

Weather Forecast

Generally fair and warm today, some likelihood of a brief shower tonight and tomorrow, slightly cooler tomorrow, moderate southwest winds today. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 89; lowest, 66. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1941—140 PAGES.

Subscriber or Newsstand Copy

If Sold by Newsboy, Please Notify Star, N.A. 5000

TEN CENTS

No. 1,902—No. 35,558.

Navy Denies Greer Fired First; Roosevelt Broadcasts Tomorrow; Massed Red Planes Strike Nazis

President's Talk To Have 'Major Importance'

The Navy Department bluntly disputed last night a claim from Berlin that the destroyer Greer had been the aggressor in an engagement with a German submarine off Iceland and reiterated that "the initial attack was made by the submarine on the Greer."

Submarine Acted In Self-Defense, Germans Assert

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—A German submarine fired two torpedoes at the United States destroyer Greer, a German communique acknowledged today, but it declared that the American warship was the aggressor and acted on orders of President Roosevelt who, it alleged, is trying "to incite the American people into war against Germany."

British Admit Loss Of 30th Submarine Since War Began

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A British submarine, apparently of a new class, was given up for lost tonight by the Admiralty, the 30th undersea craft acknowledged lost by the British during the war.

Vital Approaches To Leningrad Are Declared Retaken

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 7.—The Red Army claimed today to have driven the Germans out of vital approaches to Leningrad with fierce counterattacks while the Red Air Force gave full backing with "massed blows" on invading panzer troops, infantry and artillery.

Germany's Admission Puts New Light on Greer Incident

Admission in a Berlin communique that the submarine which fired two torpedoes at the United States destroyer Greer was German added materially to the opinion of members of Congress who discussed the incident yesterday.

Should the attack prove to be the forerunner of similar incidents, the consensus was that war would be inevitable. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Greer's answer to the attack of the German U-boat was a warning to the Nazis that the American Navy was prepared.

There was an inclination on the part of some members of Congress to await the reaction of the American public to the stories of the attack. That attitude, it was said by one Senator, might be greatly influenced by the position of the Greer at the time of the attack.

Members of Congress still were inclined to take the view that the Greer incident would not of itself bring on war. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, was among those holding this belief, but he said, however, that if other such incidents followed it would be difficult to avoid war.

Senator Connally, assailing German U-boat warfare, said: "This spirit of assassination, disregard of the rights of other nations and arrogant contempt of the United States dragged us into the World War. We do not want to become involved in this war, but we shall not stand for attacks by the Nazis upon our ships or upon our citizens. They might as well know that now."

Not at All Surprised. "I am not at all surprised. Of course, I believed from the first that the offending submarine was German. The admission by the Nazis that it was their submarine simply confirms our conclusion and affords proof that the submarine was acting under orders of the German government. If it had not been acting under orders, the German commander would never have confessed to his attack."

War Certain if Similar Attacks Follow, Is Congress Consensus

Should the attack prove to be the forerunner of similar incidents, the consensus was that war would be inevitable. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Greer's answer to the attack of the German U-boat was a warning to the Nazis that the American Navy was prepared.

Members of Congress still were inclined to take the view that the Greer incident would not of itself bring on war. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, was among those holding this belief, but he said, however, that if other such incidents followed it would be difficult to avoid war.

Senator Connally, assailing German U-boat warfare, said: "This spirit of assassination, disregard of the rights of other nations and arrogant contempt of the United States dragged us into the World War. We do not want to become involved in this war, but we shall not stand for attacks by the Nazis upon our ships or upon our citizens. They might as well know that now."

Not at All Surprised. "I am not at all surprised. Of course, I believed from the first that the offending submarine was German. The admission by the Nazis that it was their submarine simply confirms our conclusion and affords proof that the submarine was acting under orders of the German government. If it had not been acting under orders, the German commander would never have confessed to his attack."

Not at All Surprised. "I am not at all surprised. Of course, I believed from the first that the offending submarine was German. The admission by the Nazis that it was their submarine simply confirms our conclusion and affords proof that the submarine was acting under orders of the German government. If it had not been acting under orders, the German commander would never have confessed to his attack."

Not at All Surprised. "I am not at all surprised. Of course, I believed from the first that the offending submarine was German. The admission by the Nazis that it was their submarine simply confirms our conclusion and affords proof that the submarine was acting under orders of the German government. If it had not been acting under orders, the German commander would never have confessed to his attack."



Nazi Ships Reported Hauled Overland for Quick Drive in Iran

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 6.—Germany was declared by a foreign observer here today to have planned a combined land and sea campaign "before the end of October" against the Baku oil fields and the new British-Russian supply line through Iran.

Baku Oil Fields Also Declared Objective of Land-Sea Campaign

Germany already is massing speedy torpedo-boats and submarines, he said he was informed, at Bulgarian Black Sea ports to challenge the preponderant but heavy Russian fleet. Craft of both types are moved overland to sea ports, the U-boats in sections.

17 Days on Atlantic Were 'Hell on Earth,' Refugees Say in Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 6.—Seventeen days of "Hell on Earth" were pictured today by passengers among 1,101 refugees brought across the Atlantic crammed in the holds of an old Spanish freighter.

Men, Women and Children Packed Like Sardines in Spanish Freighter

But as an elderly and bent man put it, "you are unable to imagine how much better it was than at my concentration camp."

Fortress Planes Attack Oslo Harbor, British Say

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Axis shipping in the harbor of Oslo, Norway, 80 miles up a pine-bordered fjord from the Skagerrak, was attacked today by American-built fortress planes of the British bomber command, the Air Ministry said tonight.

Employment Bureau To Aid Discharged District Selectees

A central bureau to aid in re-employment of Washington service men they are discharged from military duty will be set up in the District in the next 10 days.

Central Unit Will Be Set Up in 10 Days in Old Armory

The move has been approved by national selective service headquarters, it was learned, despite its departure from the national organization's recommended plan of handling the re-employment problem through committee assigned to each of the Nation's local draft boards.

Windows of U. S. Firms in Mexico Smashed

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Show windows of seven agencies handling United States-made automobiles were smashed and swastikas painted on their facades early today.

Army Retires Its Orneriest Mule With Complete Military Pomp

Over the time-honored back of the little, dun-colored mule hung an Army blanket with service stripes. There was little of her famed friskiness as she took her honors. In fact, there was a trace of boredom.

17 Days on Atlantic Were 'Hell on Earth,' Refugees Say in Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 6.—Seventeen days of "Hell on Earth" were pictured today by passengers among 1,101 refugees brought across the Atlantic crammed in the holds of an old Spanish freighter.

Men, Women and Children Packed Like Sardines in Spanish Freighter

But as an elderly and bent man put it, "you are unable to imagine how much better it was than at my concentration camp."

Windows of U. S. Firms in Mexico Smashed

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Show windows of seven agencies handling United States-made automobiles were smashed and swastikas painted on their facades early today.

Army Retires Its Orneriest Mule With Complete Military Pomp

Over the time-honored back of the little, dun-colored mule hung an Army blanket with service stripes. There was little of her famed friskiness as she took her honors. In fact, there was a trace of boredom.

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

\$17,934,672 For D. C. Schools Asked for 1943

\$3,850,574 Boost Would Permit Many Expansion Projects

By DON S. WARREN. An outlay of \$17,934,672 for the public school system for the next fiscal year has been proposed by school authorities, to meet emergency demands caused by the defense influx, to catch up on some of the backlog of needs and to satisfy some of the normal growth problems.

The 1943 budget requests of the Board of Education and School Supt. W. Ballou made public by the Commissioners, call for an increase of \$3,850,574 over current appropriations, or about 27 per cent. But the total is less than sums asked by school authorities in four previous years. The peak request was \$18,923,000 for 1940.

Most of the increase sought is for expansion projects. For these purposes \$4,583,525 is proposed, or more than double the amount allowed this year. For 26 building projects the school board asks \$3,773,525, an increase of \$1,840,000, or for 10 land items, \$810,000, an increase of \$530,000.

\$2,500,000 Federal Aid Sought. Also requested is about \$2,500,000 under the Federal aid program under the Lanham Act to meet defense-caused expansion. School officials said it was inevitable that some items in this list would duplicate requests carried in the regular 1943 estimates.

Declaring that a systematic program should be adopted for replacement of old elementary schools, the board calls for funds to replace 14 dilapidated buildings with the construction of six modern buildings. It also seeks funds to replace Hine Junior High School and for plans for new Wilson and Miner Teachers College buildings. Wilson College would be erected on the grounds of the old tuberculosis hospital, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W. It also seeks funds to replace the vicinity of Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. and \$65,000 is sought for its site.

Plans for construction of a new junior high school near Thirty-fourth street and Minnesota avenue S.E. are revealed in a request for \$400,000 for the purchase of a site. The new junior high to replace Hine would be located in the vicinity of Ninth and C streets S.E. for which \$175,000 is asked for a site.

More Clerks Asked. Special importance was attached by the school board to its requests for a considerable increase in clerk hire. Funds are asked for the employment of 43 more clerks and it was declared present personnel had been worked overtime for the last two years and it was believed "the burden is too great to be continued very long."

Five additional school principals and 10 assistant principals were asked, along with 10 additional teachers and librarians. Seventy additional summer school teachers are sought, as well as 51 more custodial workers. In all, the board asks 335 additional personnel.

Tear Gas Routs Soldiers Protesting Arrest

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—Petersburg police used tear gas tonight to disperse a crowd of soldiers who milled around and in police headquarters protesting the arrest of a Camp Lee soldier.

Hoover to Broadcast

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Former President Hoover will discuss the international situation in a C. B. S. broadcast from Chicago from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. September 16.

1,000 Bigger, Improved Flying Fortresses Ordered by Army at Cost of \$347,156,674

(Picture on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press. A military, long-range, high-altitude bomber, developed by authorities here to be one of the world's most powerful aerial weapons, was ordered into mass production by the War Department yesterday with awards of contracts totaling \$347,156,674.

Representing this country's latest contribution to the British drive to win aerial superiority over the Axis powers, especially in far-flying bombardment craft, the new plane was described officially as a B-17E incorporates armament improvements resulting from lessons learned in the European war. These include gun turrets on the top and bottom of the fuselage and a tail turret, all designed to give the plane

Former Cuban President Is Reported in Coma

HAVANA, Sept. 6.—Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president of Cuba, who has been ill for some time, was reported to have lapsed into a coma tonight.

Argument in Two Points

Most of them summed up the argument in two points: 1. Britain is unable at this time even to dream of launching a drive through the Balkans, even with Turkish help, which is unlikely to be obtained for aggressive action.

Resistance Against Attack from Any Direction Expected to Be About the Same as That of the B-17D

Moreover, on the basis of estimates that each of the new planes would cost in excess of \$300,000, it was generally accepted that manufacture of about 1,000 had been provided for by yesterday's contracts.

Planes of the B-17D class already have seen extensive service in British raids over Northern Europe. On one daylight flight in the high altitudes, the War Department said, "they were virtually beyond the range of sight or sound by hostile ground crews" and the first warning of the attack came "when bombs screamed down out of an apparently clear sky."

Roosevelt Tells All U. S. Units to Adopt Fair Racial Policy

Non-Discrimination Order Follows Protests Over Jobs for Negroes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt has asked the heads of all Government departments and agencies to take "immediate steps" to put into effect a policy of non-discrimination in Federal employment because of race, creed or national origin.

His action was an outgrowth of protests that Negroes were being discriminated against in the defense program. It was in line with recommendations of a committee on Fair Employment Practice, which he created last June 25.

The committee was headed by Mark Ehrbridge, an executive of the Louisville Courier-Journal. In a letter to Mr. Ehrbridge, dated Wednesday and released tonight by the temporary White House, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Please accept my thanks for your letter of August 29, to which I have given careful consideration. This will inform you that I have approved the committee's recommendation. I am, therefore, today forwarding to the heads of all departments and independent establishments a letter emphasizing the necessity of impartial administration of the Federal civil service, entirely without prejudice based on race, creed or national origin. I inclose a copy.

"May I in advising you of my approval, ask you to convey to the members of the committee an assurance of my heartfelt appreciation of their conscientious work, which I trust will contribute vitally to the solution of a grave problem."

Writes to Agencies. The text of the letter which the President sent to the heads of all departments and independent establishments follows:

"It has come to my attention that there is in the Federal establishment a lack of uniformity and possibly some lack of sympathetic attitude toward the problems of minority groups, particularly those pertaining to the employment and assignment of Negroes in the Federal civil service.

"With a view to improving the situation, it is my desire that all departments and independent establishments make a thorough examination of their personnel policies and practices to the end that they may be able to assure me that in the Federal service the doors of employment are open to all loyal and qualified workers, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

"It is imperative that we deal with this problem speedily and effectively. I shall look for immediate steps to be taken by all departments and independent establishments of the Government to facilitate and put into effect this policy of non-discrimination in Federal employment."

Amateur Astronomers Re-elect Stephen Nagy

Stephen Nagy was re-elected president for his fifth term at the first meeting of the fall season of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association at the National Museum last night.

Others elected were U. S. Lyons, vice president; C. A. Peterson, treasurer; and R. M. McLeilan, secretary. Appointed chairman of various committees were J. W. Scholfield, observation; Paul F. Hart, membership; R. C. Masters, publications; and Misses Helen Lyons and Grace Scholz, co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee.

The association will sponsor lectures throughout the fall and winter season at 8 p.m. on the first Saturday in every month at the museum. Beginning early next month, Mr. Nagy will give instructions in grinding telescope lenses at night classes at Langley Junior High School. The dates of the classes will be announced later.

Club to Hold Carnival

The United Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will hold a carnival at Silver Spring beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday. The affair will be held on the lot off Georgia avenue near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station. Joseph D. Buscher is chairman.

Two Swift Cruisers Bring Navy Nearer To Two-Ocean Fleet

Atlanta is Launched at Kearny and San Juan At Quincy, Mass.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Two swift and deadly cruisers slid down the ways yesterday, bringing the Navy closer to its goal of a two-ocean fleet.

Speaking at one of the launching ceremonies—a time when tension was developing over a skirmish between the United States destroyer Greer and a German submarine—Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said:

"The events in the North Atlantic make this a significant day for the American Navy."

The launching of the light cruisers Atlanta at Kearny, N. J., and San Juan at Quincy, Mass., brought to 251 the total of all types of new fighting ships to go into the water this far this year.

338 Combatant Vessels. The rapid expansion brought the fleet up to a strength of 338 combatant vessels on August 1. The fleet at that time was made up of 15 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 168 destroyers and 112 submarines. That figure did not include several ships afloat, but not actually in service, such as the new battleships North Carolina and Washington and other smaller craft.

Between the first of the year and yesterday the Navy launched 249 ships, put down 436 keels and put into service or made ready for service 213 more craft.

In addition to the building, launching and commissioning of the fighting ships, the Navy has pushed a construction program for auxiliary vessels. Among such vessels was a 97-foot mine sweeper, launched at Millville, N. Y., yesterday.

Only Mosquito Boats Faster. Details of the two cruisers launched yesterday were not available, but some information was made public. The Atlanta is so speedy, Navy officers said, that only the darting mosquito boats can outrun her. She is partly streamlined, with the deck partly inclosing the forward funnel.

The San Juan has similar characteristics and speed. Her builders said she was armed with torpedo tubes and driven by twin-screw geared turbine machinery.

While the cruisers slid down the ways at Kearny and Quincy, ceremonies were going on at a Philadelphia yard to mark the laying of a keel for the 10,000-ton cruiser Wake-Board.



KEARNY, N. J.—NEW U. S. CRUISER LAUNCHED—The new United States Navy light cruiser Atlanta, being christened yesterday by Margaret Mitchell, the author.

New Lease-Lend Plea Due With Deliveries Still Slow

Flow Is Called 'Stream but No River'; Only 2 Per Cent of Fund Disbursed

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

Congress soon will receive from President Roosevelt a request for an added lease-lend appropriation of five or six billion dollars, on top of seven billions appropriated last March. Plans for the request, made following conversations on the topic between the President and Prime Minister Churchill during their Atlantic meeting, come at a time when the first grumblings regarding the "stream, but no river," of United States aid to Britain are becoming audible in the United Kingdom.

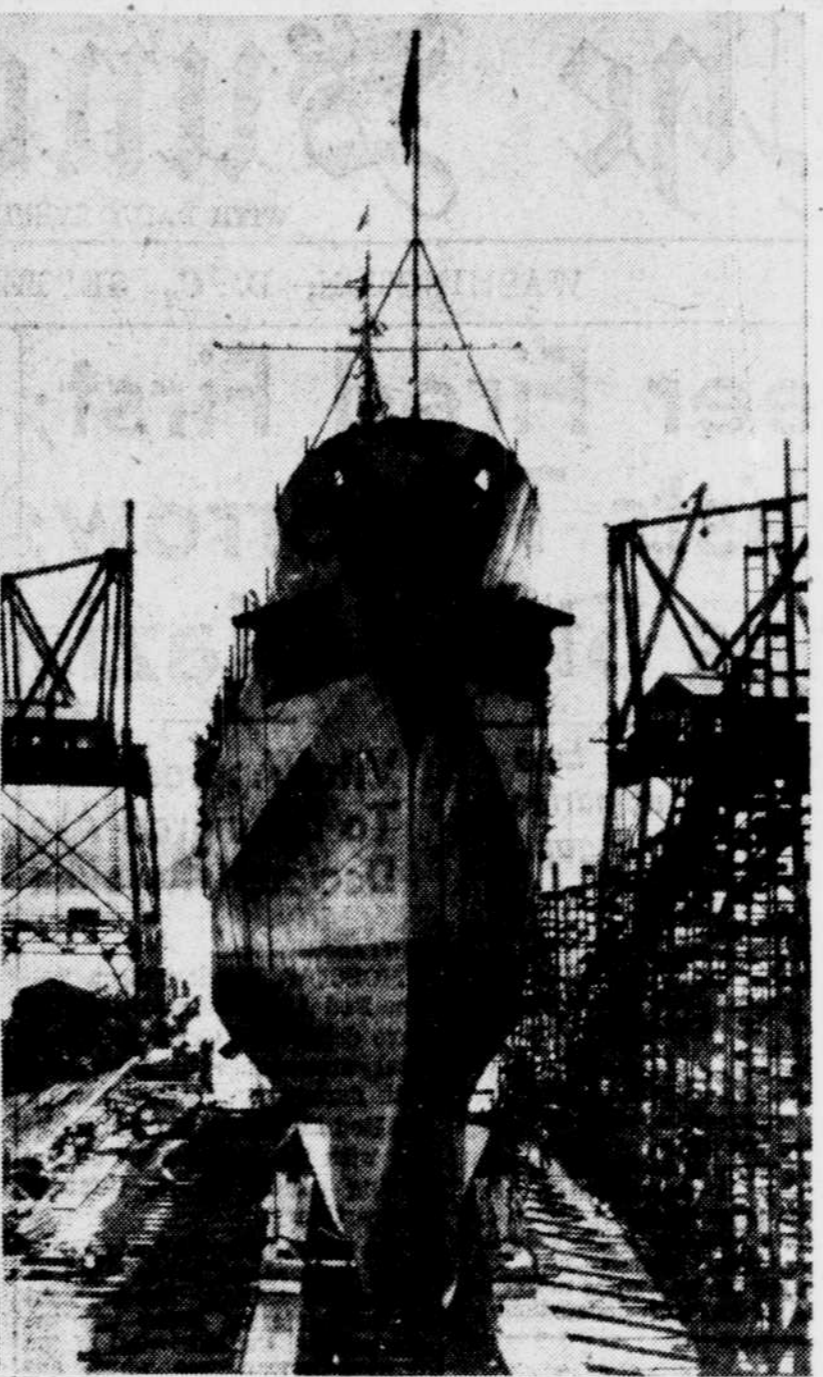
The liberal and influential New Statesman and Nation of London last week described as "shocking" Mr. Roosevelt's own disclosure that until next January American output of high-range 90-mm. anti-aircraft guns will be only 61 a month; that the July production of 37-mm. anti-aircraft tank guns was 72; and that July deliveries of military airplanes totaled 1,490, of which half were trainers.

In its most recent issue, the Sunday Times—which is not connected with the daily London Times—addressed its editorial leader to the American people, and reared that "we are frankly disappointed."

Bulk in Old British Orders. This article will seek to examine whether Britain has reason to be disappointed over America's performance to date in the chosen role of Arsenal for the democracies. Because of censorship exerted not only by American agencies but by the British Purchasing Commission, precise evidence in most fields is inaccessible. But the following conclusions may be accepted as broadly accurate.

Until next spring, the bulk of supplies sent from this country to England will continue to represent orders placed by the British before the lease-lend act, and paid for with British money.

Lease-lend disbursements by the Treasury between March 27 and the present total \$140,096,781, or 2 per cent of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation.



The trim fighter going down the ways. The Atlanta can do 43 knots—as fast as the speediest of American destroyers.

Crucible Steel Workers Vote to End Walkout

By the Associated Press. HARRISON, N. J., Sept. 6.—A three-day walkout at the Crucible Steel Co. plant ended today when crane operators voted, 64 to 27, to accept a company-proposed incentive bonus plan.

A. E. Van Cleave, plant manager, said production would be going full blast by Monday, with some workers returning on shifts tonight and tomorrow.

Halting work by 3,000 other employees on millions of dollars of munitions orders for the Army, Navy and British, 500 maintenance men and crane operators walked out Wednesday.

Maintenance workers voted yesterday to accept an incentive plan under which the wage scales will remain unchanged but workers may earn more by keeping the plant at peak efficiency. Pipe fitters receive 90 cents an hour and all other maintenance men get 93 cents.

3 Ousted Nazi Consuls Leave Cuba for U. S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HAVANA, Sept. 6.—Three German consuls expelled from Cuba for propaganda activities sailed with their families today for New York aboard the Spanish ship Marques de Comillas.

They boarded the ship before last midnight in order to comply with the government order that they be out of the island by September 5.

Four other Nazi consuls, including one who has since died, also were expelled. It was not learned tonight, however, whether the remaining three have departed.

Administrative Bill To Boost Tax Total, George Predicts

Senator Believes House Conferees Will Accept Lower Exemptions

BY J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee predicted yesterday that the \$3,583,900,000 total in the tax bill now entering its final stages probably will be further boosted when administrative features of the revenue laws are revised in a separate bill this fall.

At the same time, the Georgian joined in the belief held in other congressional quarters that the House conferees on the pending bill will accept the lower personal income exemptions by which the Senate added \$305,000,000 to the tax yield.

Senator George also expressed hope the House conferees will agree to the Senate proposal for creation of a joint congressional committee to seek economies in Government spending, which would be a factor in holding down future tax increases.

Conferees to Meet Wednesday. With the conferees scheduled to begin informal negotiations Wednesday, the Senate chairman said he thought a complete agreement would be reached within two or three days.

Although the separate bill that is to follow will be intended primarily to improve technical deficiencies in past tax laws, Senator George said it may have the effect of adding a considerable amount of revenue to Treasury collections.

As an example, the Senator said the Treasury may be ready to recommend that bill some revision of insurance taxes on commercial mutual companies, which, he said, are not taxed to the same extent as stock companies.

Joint Property Revival Seen. Revival of the community property amendment is another potential source of new revenue to be discussed in the administrative bill. Estimated to raise \$50,000,000, it was dropped from the pending tax bill by Senate leaders yesterday to speed final action.

The amendment sought to prevent married couples in eight community property States from dividing family income on separate returns, which, the committee contended, gave those States an advantage over the rest of the country.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, who led yesterday's fight against the community property amendment, said last night, however, it would be resisted again in the next bill. He said opponents of the proposal had sufficient votes yesterday to kill it if it had not been abandoned.

Priority Requested For Homes Needed In Defense Areas

Builders' Committee Asks S. P. A. B. to Set Up Regulations at Once

Declaring that uncertainty on the whole subject of priorities is delaying construction of needed homes in defense areas, a committee of the Home Builders' Institute of America, meeting here yesterday, urged the Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board to set up regulations immediately and arrange for their administration.

In a letter to Donald M. Nelson, board director of the committee, composed of builders throughout the Nation, pointed out that construction of badly needed housing in many defense areas has come to a virtual standstill because builders are uncertain they will be able to obtain materials.

New Group Appointed. The committee made a number of recommendations to Mr. Nelson designed to define specifically the term "defense housing" and clarify it for builders. They made suggestions on the administration of housing priorities. A committee was named which will meet here from time to time to receive or offer suggestions with respect to priorities, price controls and substitute materials.

The committee will include John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore; Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Fritz Burns, Los Angeles; Edmund Kuhlman, Detroit, and E. L. Crahan, Houston.

The group suggested that priorities for housing in defense areas be given on homes up to \$7,500 in value, based on building costs as of September 1, with authority invested in the defense housing co-ordinator to establish maximums for communities in conformity with varying local costs. The Priorities Board had set \$6,000 as a maximum cost for "defense housing."

The committee pointed out that the home building industry is local in character and said the administration of priorities should be decentralized as far as possible. They recommended that some existing Federal agency, such as the F. H. A., be used for administrative regulations, so that organization has offices operating in all areas.

Parity Rating Sought. Priority ratings on a parity with that issued for defense housing should be given to any residential construction already under way, the committee stated. It claimed this was necessary if the investment of the individual owner were not to be destroyed.

"We recommend," the letter to Mr. Nelson stated, "that a preferential priority rating be given to private home builders who are building needed housing in defense areas and who can demonstrate their ability and willingness to continue to supply such housing as against priorities issued to Federally subsidized or Government-financed housing. We make this recommendation because at this time the entire Nation is fearful that small business may be completely destroyed unless our Federal Government gives it adequate consideration and protection."

Committee to Elect. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 6 (Special)—A county-wide meeting will be held September 12 in the St. Marys County Courthouse by the County Conservation Program Committee. New officers will be elected and new committeemen appointed.

General Production Up

Defense production in general is declared to have shown distinct improvement during the last month. Increased defense output, under laws in force, could scarcely avoid being reflected in lease-lend supplies.

It is understood that most of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation has been allocated. But official secrecy for the present veils the proportion that has been placed under contract, to say nothing of the part actually spent. There is censorship also regarding British orders, made before the lease-lend act, which have been transferred to lease-lend account. That such transfers have occurred is certain; but that the volume is relatively insignificant appears probable.

General Production Up. Defense production in general is declared to have shown distinct improvement during the last month. Increased defense output, under laws in force, could scarcely avoid being reflected in lease-lend supplies.

It is understood that most of the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation has been allocated. But official secrecy for the present veils the proportion that has been placed under contract, to say nothing of the part actually spent. There is censorship also regarding British orders, made before the lease-lend act, which have been transferred to lease-lend account. That such transfers have occurred is certain; but that the volume is relatively insignificant appears probable.

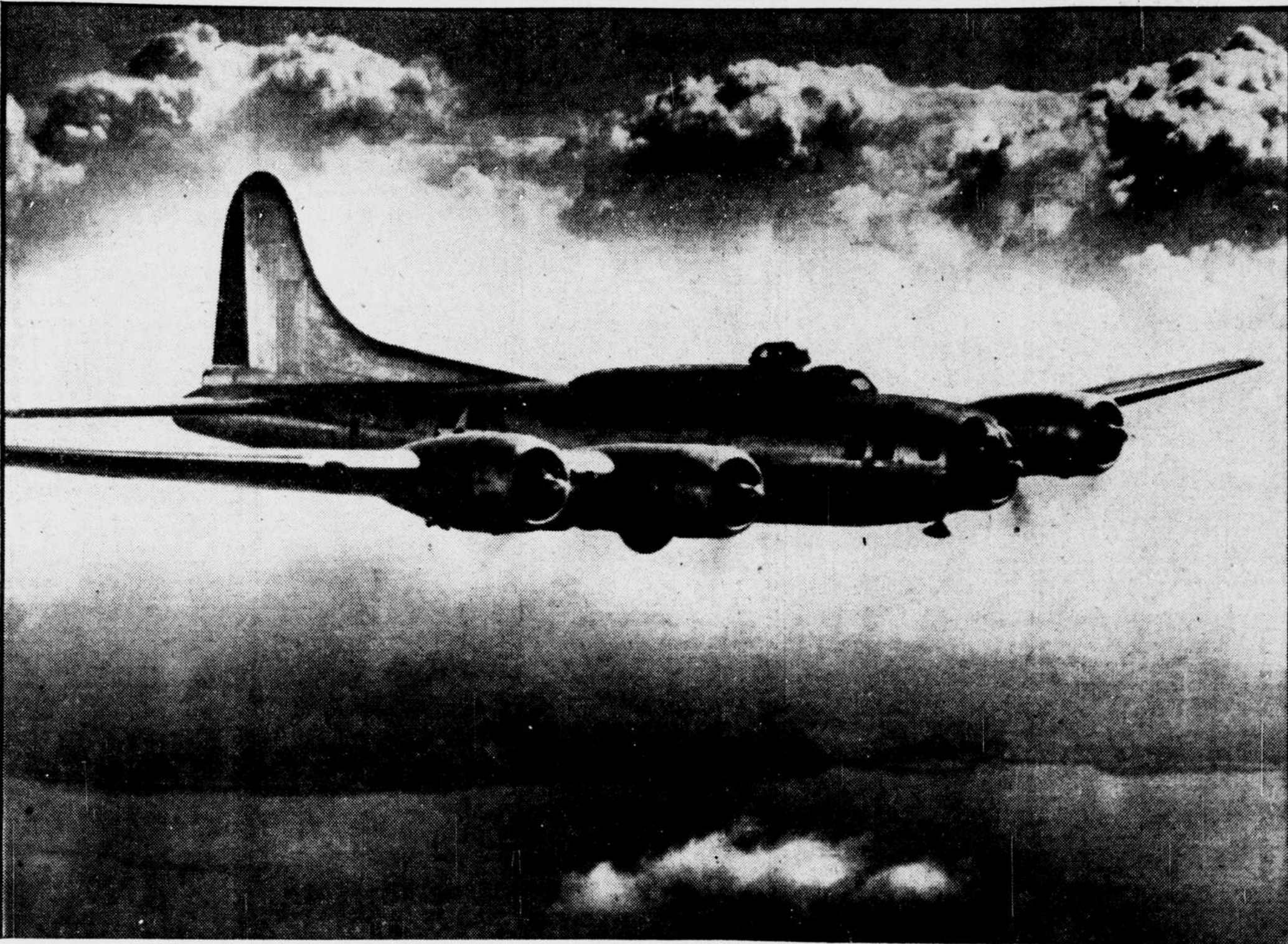
Treasury figures remain the best available index to delivery of lease-lend supplies—with the understanding that the word means deliveries on American soil and not in the British Isles. No account is taken in such statistics of sinkings by enemy action. Purchases by the Surplus Marketing Corp. will eventually be charged to the Treasury. Sums paid out of previous appropriations for aid to the democracies include pay rolls at many plants, such as Government arsenals, and advance payments to contractors for production conditioning requirements at their plants.

Only Part of Picture. With British wartime expenditures at \$56,000,000 a day, combined disbursements of the Treasury and Surplus Marketing Corp. since March 27 would sustain the United Kingdom's economy six and one-fourth days.

Estimating Britain's food bill at \$2,500,000,000 annually, the Surplus Marketing Corp.'s contribution during six months, if it arrived safely in England, would feed the population of the United Kingdom about 35 days. It should be remarked that American food cargoes consist mostly of highly concentrated products, such as cheese, eggs and condensed foodstuffs of many kinds.

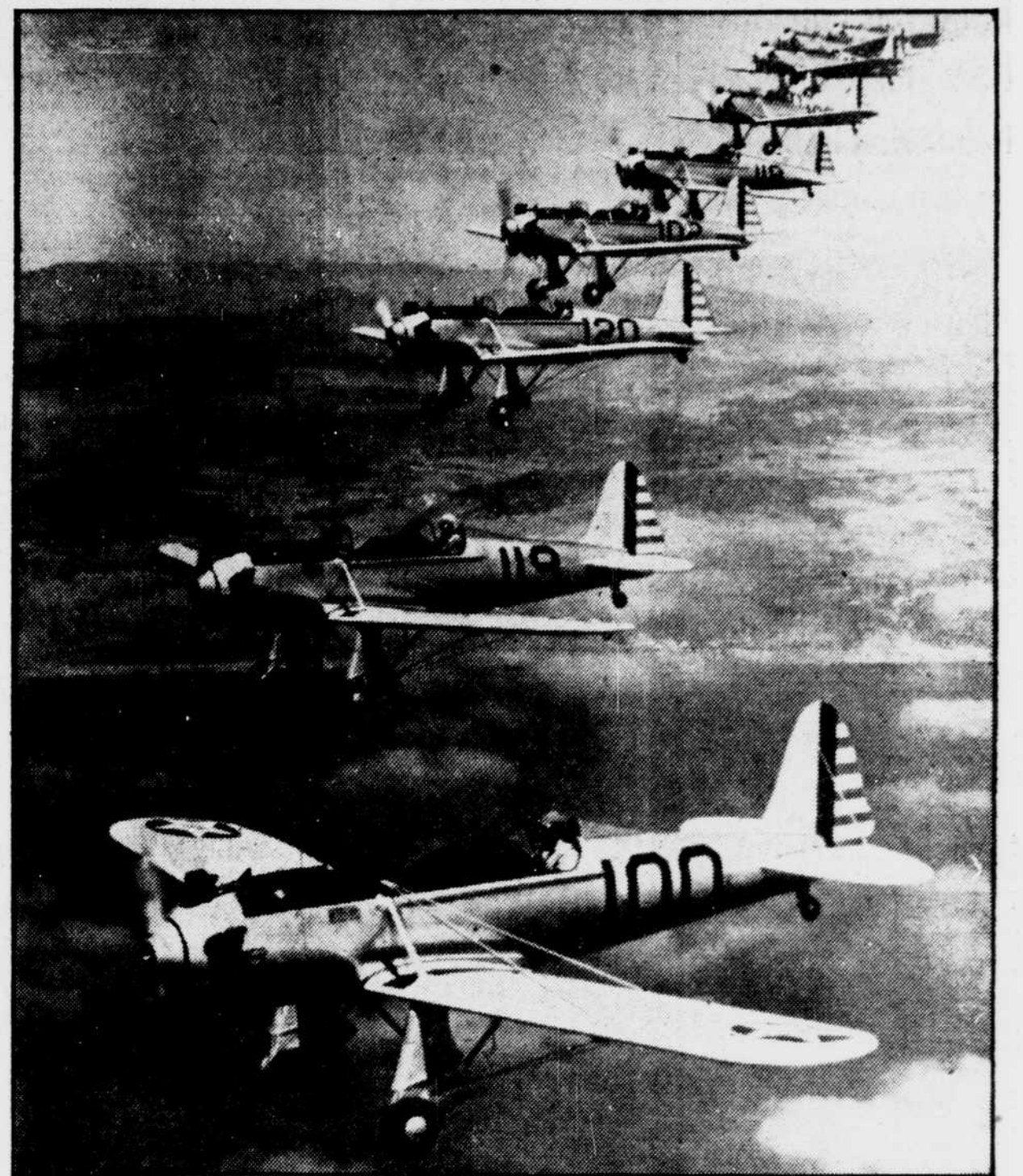
Readers' Guide and News Summary

Table listing various news items and their corresponding page numbers. Includes sections for Foreign, National, Washington and Vicinity, Miscellaneous, and Social.



SEATTLE.—MASS PRODUCTION ORDERED—The War Department yesterday ordered into mass production with contracts of \$347,156,674 this mighty new long-range, high-altitude bomber. The new plane, known as the B17E and shown as it soared over Puget Sound yesterday in its second successful test, is believed by Washington authorities to be one of the world's most powerful

aerial weapons. Produced by the Boeing plant here, the new ship carries a heavier firepower than the B17D, now in use in the American Air Force and the R. A. F. It has gun turrets on top and bottom of the fuselage and a tall turret. The speed is expected to be about 300 miles, the same as the B17D. —A. P. Wirephoto.



SAN DIEGO.—NEW TRAINERS READY FOR AIR CORPS—Flying in echelon formation, these nine Ryan primary trainers are ready for delivery to civilian flying schools with whom the Army Air Corps has contracted for the training of aviation cadets. Mass delivery flights of these ships are being made with increasing frequency, the company reports. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Nazis Not to Revive All Destroyed States, German Writer Says

Restoration of Power to Conquered People Held Question for Hitler

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Dr. Hans Keller, president of the Academy for the Rights of Peoples, in an article distributed by the German high command today blasted away any hopes that "Germany after defeating her opponents" will "re-construct all those States which the storm of war has swept away."

"A whole series of powers has proven too weak to oppose British imperialism on the one hand, or Soviet imperialism on the other," he continues. "They fell to Germany. It is solely up to the Fuehrer to determine what measure of power he will give back to the peoples within the German Reich."

"He alone is responsible for this decision before his conscience as a German and thereby as a European. Whether his gift to these peoples will be a 'state' or perhaps an 'order' is secondary in importance once there is clarity concerning the nature of a state and its relationship to the peoples."

Neues Volk (New People), a periodical issued by the Racial Political Office of the Nazi party, at the same time pointed out that the "new order" to be established by Germany does not mean "paneuropa."

"We do not want any mixing of various peoples and races, but the maintenance of the characteristics of each people," this organ announced. "There must, therefore, not be created a disorder of blood by the mixing of the races."

"Each people will have to contribute to this new order of Europe, but primarily it will be 85,000,000 Germans who will be the formative power of this Continent."

Palestine Threat Is Like America's, President Says

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt told the 44th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America today that "the threat to Palestine does not differ in essence from the threat to this country."

"I declared in a message to the convention that he was gratified 'to note that the danger to Palestine, which was felt to be not inconceivable a few short months ago, at this time is measurably removed.'"

"It is hardly necessary for me to say that the threat to Palestine does not differ in essence from the threat to this country," the President added, "and I am confident that this fact will find due recognition in your deliberations. I look forward to the day when the great work which has been accomplished in Palestine may be carried forward in peace and harmony."

Man Is Found in Home With Fatal Stab Wound
Isalah Johnson, 38, colored, 31 Myrtle street N.E., was pronounced dead of a stab wound in the left side of the chest shortly after being found on a cot in his home yesterday.

Selectees Are Less Rah, Rah Than College Men, Girls Find

Selectees are more serious-minded than college students. That, at least, was the opinion of a number of girls at a dance last night at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 2448 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for 40 selectees from Fort Belvoir and 40 girls from four G. W. sororities.

"They are nice," Mary Henshall of Chi Omega sorority said of the selectees.

Saying that she felt that they were more serious-minded than college students, she added that the selectees "don't hand you a line about that lovely gown—a line which you know they've practiced."

Friend Is In Agreement.
A friend, Barbara Thurman, of Pi Beta Pi, standing nearby, nodded.

Boat Captain Bonded On Exporting Charge

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 6.—Charged with illegally exporting 20 barrels of lubricating oil and 24 coils of wire rope aboard the Portuguese freighter Mello, Capt. J. C. Martins, master of the vessel, was placed under \$1,000 bond today by Harry A. Brinkley, United States commissioner, pending trial in the United States District Court of Maryland in Baltimore.

Capt. Martins was arrested this morning aboard his vessel, which is loading cargo at Lambert's Point. He is charged with taking on board the oil and wire rope on June 7 and August 27 at the port of Baltimore in violation of the United States code and two presidential proclamations.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation July 27, 1940, and another on December 10, 1940, forbidding the export of certain commodities, among which were lubricating oil and wire rope.

2 Die, D. C. Man Hurt, In Crash Near Danville

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—Two men were killed and two critically injured on route 360, eight miles from here tonight, when a car overturned after striking an automobile driven by J. M. Jones of Java.

The dead are James Parker, 25, and Napoleon Dickerson, 34, both of Danville. Claude Dixon, also of Danville, and James T. Williams, 42, of 1652 Thirty-second street N.W., Washington, were badly cut about the head. Williams also suffered a broken arm and a possible skull fracture.

Headon Railway Crash Kills Two Persons

WINNEBAGO, Neb., Sept. 6.—A headon collision between a Burlington motor passenger train and an unattached engine killed two persons and injured several others near here late today.

The dead were listed as Alfred Thompson, Sioux City railroad man, and an unidentified man who had run a popcorn stand during the day at the Walthill Fair.

The wreckage caught fire, shooting flames 35 to 40 feet into the air, but Burlington officials said no one was trapped in the blaze.

French, Spanish Native Instructors Wanted To teach in school of languages. Full time or part time. Give final particulars. Box 185-Z, Star

LADIES' FELTS and Hats of every description Cleaned or Remodeled HATS RETRIMMED New Hats in All Styles and Sizes—Hats to Order—Hat Trimmings Ladies' Capital Hat Shop 508 11th St. N.W. Natl. 8322

4 American Airmen Die in Torpedoing Of Ship by U-Boat

'What Caused Explosion' Young Chief Quoted As Asking Afterward

GLASGOW, Sept. 6.—Four American airmen en route to England for service with the R. A. F. perished in the torpedoing of their ship by a submarine whose commander, one Irish survivor said, came to the surface and "shame-facedly asked 'What caused the explosion?'"

Seven others among the 11 American flying recruits aboard were landed at a British port yesterday. Two of them were injured.

List of Survivors.
The names of the dead were not available immediately. The survivors were announced as: Tom Griffin, Mississippi, Rivers Grove, Georgia, Norman Echord, Kansas City, whose mother lives in Seattle Wash. He left Kansas City August 19 to

BUICK BRAKES RELINED \$9.95

Model 40-36 to '41. Guaranteed 15,000 Miles. CLIFF'S BRAKE SERVICE. (Duplicate D. C. Testing Machines) 3007 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

SALE LEASE Several choice stores and business Medical Center, ranging in price from \$18,000 up. L. W. GROOMES 1710 Eye St. N.W.

Learn Quickly! SPANISH GERMAN FRENCH

Other Languages—Native Teachers Famous Conversational Method Classes Start Sept. 15 and 29 Ask for Catalogue LAGAZE ACADEMY The Distinguished School 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Now! Pre-Season Rates for Dance Lessons

You... for a limited time only... you have the opportunity to learn the newest steps at LOW PRE-SEASON RATES. You'll enjoy learning the Waltz, Rumba, Fox-Trot and Tango from expert Leroy Thayer teachers. And it's so satisfying to know that your dancing is really up-to-date, modern. Come in tomorrow and arrange your schedule. Studios open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LERoy THAYER STUDIO 1215 Connecticut Ave. ME. 4121



join the American Eagle Squadron in Britain. Jack Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland of Pittsburg, Kans. James Jordan, San Francisco. B. F. Mayes, Texas, who suffered arm injuries. Robert Pereshin, California, whose leg was broken. Echord, Gilliland, Grove, Mayes and Griffin trained with the British air unit at Tulsa, Okla. All 11 flyers received additional training in Canada.

William Beattie, Belfast seaman aboard the torpedoed ship, said after the attack the submarine came to the surface amidst the survivor-laden lifeboats and rafts.

Disclaimed Firing Torpedo.
In a conversation with the U-boat commander, described by Beattie as a German in his early 20s, the Irish seaman related the latter disclaimed that his craft had fired a torpedo.

"He seemed ashamed of what he had done and asked us what caused the explosion," Beattie related. Beattie said he asked the submarine commander for water and that he replied he had none to spare.

Authentic RELIGIOUS ARTICLES GALLERY & Co. 718 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

SPANISH Learn this useful language in a short time. Well experienced graduate native teachers. Small groups. Low rates. Beginners and advanced pupils. Classes are conducted at 1756 Que St. N.W. For information call Senior Crespo at WE 5001.

HUNTINGTON The Moderately Priced Piano That "Has Everything"...

Check a Huntington point by point, feature by feature with any other piano and you will find that the Huntington is the most completely appointed piano in its price class... it has ALL the features you find in higher-priced instruments. See and play one of the attractive new Huntington styles tomorrow. Sold in Washington only at...

JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

JORDAN'S Corner 13th & G Sts.

YOUR AID TO NATIONAL DEFENSE! By Getting Full Efficiency From the Fuel Oil You Buy... You Can SAVE FUEL OIL! Buy a fluid heat OIL BURNER

• New Operating Economy! • Full Efficiency from Fuel Oil! • Accurate Day & Night Temperature Control! • Sold, Serviced and Guaranteed by

Replace your present inefficient, wasteful heating unit with the oil burner that has long been famous for thrift. Fluid heat gets "every ounce of energy from every drop of oil." Phone today for a complete free survey of your heating system. No obligation on your part whatsoever. Terms Can Be Arranged

L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc. 139 12th ST. N.E. LINCOLN 4300

Heavy Damage Caused By Floods in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6.—Fed by heavy late summer rains, Kansas streams were on another rampage today, flooding farm fields and cities and causing high property damage.

The Smoky Hill and Solomon Rivers, which have been out of their banks all week because of torrential Labor Day rains, sent their crests downstream from Salina and Beloit, the Smoky after breaking through hastily-erected dikes to inundate part of the Salina residential area.

Heavy rains Friday night and today sent Central Kansas creeks roaring out of their banks and threatened serious floods along the

submarine accidentally struck a lifeboat and caused the wobbly craft to dip, bringing an apology from the submarine's commander.

For 12 hours the survivors clung to lifeboats and rafts before being rescued by a Polish warship, Beattie related.

Home-Coming at Church WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 6 (Special)—Annual home-coming day of the Crimora Methodist Church will be held tomorrow with all-day services and an old-fashioned basket luncheon on the church grounds at noon. The Rev. R. O. Hipes, pastor, said guest speakers would include Humes J. Franklin, Waynesboro attorney, and Bruce Slaven and Dr. N. C. Denney of Harrisonburg.

Painting Papering House Repairs VENETIAN BLINDS RE-TAPED CORDED \$2.75 up to 15 sq. ft. Jaffe 911 13th St. N.W. Phone ME. 2460 Free Estimates

COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 BIFOCALS, genuine \$5 SINGLE VISION Kryptok white lenses to see far and near. FRAMES—FRONTLESS. EXAMINATION. CASE & CLEANER. \$5

ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (3 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.

TWO LOCATIONS Dr. B. B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S. HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 903 F St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Offices Located at Kahn Oppenheimer Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

The Palais Royal DOWNSTAIRS STORE THAT QUALITY IS THE TRUE ECONOMY IS NEVER MORE EVIDENT THAN IN Shoe Rebuilding and Repairing

1. Recut vamps that cut or pinch. 2. Correct shoes that gap. 3. Lengthen shoes that are too short. 4. Redeem worn shoes by re-soling, re-lasting and re-shaping. (Men's, women's or children's.) 5. Eye shoes to match gowns. 6. Lengthen or shorten straps to fit. 7. Lower high heels from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. 8. Specialize in orthopedic work. 9. Attach new wooden heels—any style and color. 10. Attach dancing taps while you wait. 11. Sports sandals with heels put on your shoes. 12. Golf spikes attached. 13. Polishes and laces of all kinds. 14. Riding boots adjusted.

Vulcan Soling System Call and Delivery Service, Telephone District 4400 SUPERVISION MR. A. MACKENZIE The Palais Royal, Shoe Repair... Downstairs Store

Leningrad Defenses Penetrated at One Point, Nazis Claim

Strong Attacks by Planes and Artillery Preceded Advance, Germans Say

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sunday, Sept. 7.—Germans reported today that they had penetrated the defenses of Leningrad in at least one place after attacks by strong German air force units and long-range artillery bombardment.

War Correspondent Kurt Stolzenberg wrote that "We found a soft place in the defense belt around Leningrad and advanced further."

Nazi Cite Units Nearby

While the site of the advance was not specified, the correspondent said his units approached the former Czarist capital on "forest lanes and byways." The description indicated that German motorcycle units were established in a town near Leningrad.

"Around our tower sound shots fired by our batteries," wrote Stolzenberg, "and his in the forests sound as if heavy, high gates were rumbling in a castle."

The news agency DNB said Russian field and artillery positions were subdued by powerful blows of German bombers and that the Russians "suffered exceptionally heavy losses."

More Obstacles Confronted

Great concentrations of Soviet troops in the Leningrad area were reported to have been scattered as the German forces sought to win the city, a strategic prize on the right flank of the Russian line.

Stolzenberg said that as the Germans approached Leningrad more and more obstacles were presented—highways broken by mine traps, mine fields and tree trunk and concrete fortresses.

Men, women and children, he wrote, were used in the preparation of these defenses.

German artillery bombardment of Leningrad continued with heavy guns effectively hitting targets which included electric power plants and a munitions factory, German dispatches from the front reported last night.

Authentic Reports Meager

Discussion of the Greer case diverted attention from developments on the east front, and although the war raged furiously over much of it, authentic reports were meager. The high command in just one sentence yesterday said the German operations were "progressing favorably."

A German dispatch from the front stated that in the past few hours the Germans had made progress southeast of Gornje, the central front to a position which was beginning to menace the rear defenses of Kiev, industrialized capital of the Ukraine.

It was claimed also that the Germans had gained considerable territory east of the Dnieper, which lies south of Lake Ilmen and about 100 miles from the Latvian border.

Canon Boat Destroyed

On the lower Dnieper River in the Ukraine another Russian canon boat was reported destroyed. A dispatch declared that boats of this type, averaging 200 tons, were assigned to break up German efforts to cross the river, which is beginning to figure in the news as one of Russia's strongest defenses in the southeast.

There have been frequent clashes along the river between Germans and the Russian shore artillery. The Germans claim to have destroyed about 40 river boats since August 21.

In the vicinity of Odessa, besieged Russian Black Sea port, heavy German air attacks were said to have greatly damaged port facilities and four ships including 17,000 tons and to have inflicted numerous casualties among Russian defense forces.

Moscow

(Continued From First Page.)

who have threatened it for many weeks past.

Russian artillery paved the way for counterattacks which thrust the German infantry out of the village of "K" in front of Kiev, Red Star reported. Red Army infantry then drove the demoralized Germans 5 kilometers (about 3 miles) outside the village, according to the news agency, said Kiev had smashed two major attempts at conquest within the past month.

One was begun on August 8 with three divisions of German soldiery and three and a half regiments of artillery, Tass stated. All three divisions were listed as routed.

A new onslaught came on August 28 from the re-formed remnants of the German force. Again the Russians hurled it back with heavy losses, Tass said.

Odessa Defense Lauded

The Russian information bureau lauded Red Navy men for a heroic defense of Odessa, where it said every Nazi thrust was being shattered.

In one counterattack the sailors killed 700 Germans, the communique stated. Soviet coastal batteries turned inland to protect the push and silence German field guns.

Rumanian troops next tried to rush Odessa, but they too were hurled back with appalling losses, it was said.

The Soviet writer Ezra Vilenky, just returned from Odessa as a war correspondent for Izvestia, the official government newspaper, said all of Odessa had become a giant fortress surrounded by outer fortifications so thick and high that neither tanks nor shells could crush them. The citizen volunteers of that old port, which sits strategically atop 150-foot bluffs, have torn up the streets to make barricades of the cobblestones, he said.

The fortifications are a series of rings so built that the city can be captured "only if no single person inside remains alive," Vilenky said. They are being built under supervision of Arkady Fyodorovich Khrenov, a veteran of the Finnish war and a hero of the Soviet Union.

The City Musters Forces for Total War on Rats

An army of modern Pied Pipers, equipped with pellets and traps instead of the pipes and tunes which brought Hamelin's rat charmer so much fame . . .

That's the dream of municipal health officials, who have hit on the idea of having every citizen help to rid Washington of one of man's most relentless and destructive enemies—the common house rat.

Now, the mighty rat is a prolific and brainy pest. It will eat almost anything—varnish, soap, chickens, glue or lead water pipes. It may spread serious diseases—plague, typhus fever, spirochetal jaundice and tularemia. And it costs the country several hundred million dollars a year.

The health officials believe everybody knows these things, but they like such facts to be repeated to promote intolerance toward the ubiquitous pests. They don't think the campaign they are planning will be successful unless the people get good and mad at the rats.

Plan for War on Rats

The war against the pests will be carried out by the health officer and his Rodent Control Committee through citizens' associations and other civic groups. Briefly, here's the plan:

The president of a civic group appoints a chairman of a Central Committee on Rodent Control. The chairman names square supervisors and block managers, who will make surveys to find the location of rat harbors and distribute bait.

That's where the little pellets come in. Probably the most successful of all rat poisons is red squill, which is derived from a perennial bulb that grows wild along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. This powdered poison is mixed with hamburger, salmon or some other bait and made into small round pellets.

As a rat poison, red squill has the advantage of being relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals. It has an acrid taste which is highly objectionable to most animals. Rats, however, usually take it readily, so that the poison approaches the status of being a poison specific to rats.

Health officials who have worked on rat extermination find the pests are intelligent and full of quirks. They wrap the poison pellets in paper because they've found the rats will go after these quicker than unwrapped ones.

Eat Meat in Paper Bag

Similarly, if there are two pieces of hamburger, one uncovered and other in a paper bag,

crashed through the German front, raided and pillaged in the rear for two weeks, and has just returned to the Russian side after again piercing the Nazi formations.

On the morning of August 23, in the clammy fog of early dawn, the Cossacks crept up to the German lines.

With a yell the Cossacks attacked, and made good their break-through after a 6-hour battle featured by rifle and bayonet fighting and smashes through German barbed wire. A detail of herders led their horses through the gap, and the Cossacks clattered westward in the saddle. The 430th German Infantry Regiment lay shattered behind them.

Transport Train Destroyed

At night the Cossacks took refuge in a dense forest. By day they emerged at widely separated points, destroyed a German transport train at one village; wrecked 58 cars and a staff headquarters at another; blew up ammunition dumps; mined roads; passed out supplies to guerrillas, and killed many a small detachment of unwary Nazis.

Finally they started back, only to find that the Germans had felled trees to make a great fence around their forest hideout.

With a wild rush the Cossacks hurled it through a hailstorm of German machine-gun and automatic rifle fire and rode down the German infantry battalion that stood in their way.

Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

like (without expense to the Selective Service system). The official government newspaper, said all of Odessa had become a giant fortress surrounded by outer fortifications so thick and high that neither tanks nor shells could crush them.

The citizen volunteers of that old port, which sits strategically atop 150-foot bluffs, have torn up the streets to make barricades of the cobblestones, he said.

The fortifications are a series of rings so built that the city can be captured "only if no single person inside remains alive," Vilenky said. They are being built under supervision of Arkady Fyodorovich Khrenov, a veteran of the Finnish war and a hero of the Soviet Union.

Cossacks Raid Behind Lines

Russian scouts remaining on the west bank of the Dnieper River have forced a German-Rumanian retreat from an occupied village and killed or wounded 500, Tass said.



RAT HARBOR—Refuse piles like this may hide disease-bearing rats. Civic workers will report potential rat harbors.



Poison provided by the Health Department will be distributed to housewives through civic representatives.

the rat will go after the piece in the bag first. Hamburger, incidentally, is one of the rat's favorite dishes. The formula used by health officials is about 1 ounce of red squill to every 12 ounces of bait.

Where the rat poison fails, the campaigners will follow up with trapping, which may be just as effective, but requires more skill and labor. The District plans to use pieces of bacon rind as bait. They've found that to be the most successful. But they won't use the same kind of bait all the time because the rats soon get suspicious and stay clear of the traps.

Rats rely on concealment for protection and avoid open spaces as much as possible, so the exterminators have found that the best place to set traps is close to walls, behind objects, in dark corners or in any other place where a rat would run for concealment.

Plenty of traps will be used, because those rats not caught get suspicious when they see their brothers and sisters trapped. The traps will be set in such a manner that the rat in following its natural course will pass directly over the trigger.

Hiding Places Squared

But before the rats can be killed, the exterminators must find their hiding places, and the District is relying on the citizens, working through their citizens' associations, to find the places where the pests make their homes and raise their families. The traps will be set in such a manner that the rat in following its natural course will pass directly over the trigger.

Most common rat harbors are dead spaces within double walls and beneath floors. Wooden floors in buildings without basements provide a free shelter. Other common rat shelters are those provided by stored produce, lumber piles and accumulations of trash and refuse. Important means of abolishing the rats' food supply are to store foodstuffs in ratproof buildings and to dispose of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles. The uncovered garbage can be one of the most common sources of the rat's food supply.

Under the campaign plan, the square supervisors and the block managers will survey their areas to determine the location of homes with possible rat harbors. A list of these by name and address will be prepared.

Rat Harbors Reported

After the block survey, the square supervisors will report the number of rat locations to the Central Committee representative. These reports on blocks will be consolidated by the Central Committee and the

chairman will report his needs to the Health Department rat-control co-ordinator, who will determine the poison requirement for particular areas.

Health Department personnel will mix the bait and deliver it to a member of the Central Committee for distribution to the square supervisors. They will pass it on to their block managers, who will deliver it to homes with instructions on where to place the poisoned bait.

The block managers will record their catch or their kill and these reports will be consolidated by the Central Committee and reported to the co-ordinator.

Where poisoning operations are ineffective, the square supervisor

Big Tanker Launched Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 6.—The \$2,500,000 oil tanker Esso Trenton was launched at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. today, two weeks ahead of schedule.

The 500-foot tanker, constructed for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was christened by Mrs. Clarence H. Lieb, wife of the manager of the firm's production department. The vessel is expected to be placed in service about November 15.

DIAMOND Specialists
WE BUY—SELL—APPRAISE
RESET—RECU—REMODEL
DIAMOND BARGAINS
From Estates and Bankrupt Stocks Always Available
We Absolutely Guarantee a Savings of at Least 20% on All Diamond Merchandise Bought Here
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
SOLITAIRES - LOOSE STONES
MOUNTAINS - WEDDING RINGS
ESTATES PURCHASED
Diamonds Appraised
"Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargains"
Arthur Markel
918 F St. N.W.
(Suite 301-3)
NA. 0284

Armored Forces Have Less Advantage Now, Gen. Patton Declares

Anti-Tank Organizations Cited; Sudden Stab Halts Maneuvers for Week End

By the Associated Press. WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 6.—Intense training of anti-tank organizations is making it more difficult for armored divisions to catch infantry and artillery unawares, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton said today, although a sudden stab by his men, through an unexpected week-end armistice to Third Army maneuvers.

Before the halt was called, the Second Armored Division, commanded by Gen. Patton, rammed its way into the Kistachie National Forest northwest of Alexandria, but its advance was slowed by anti-tank defenses of 37 and 75-millimeter guns and land mines.

Alexandria itself was startled as it has never since becoming a center of Army training when a dawn attack on the city, defended by "Red" troops, brought Blue columns pouring through the streets in such force that a major traffic snarl was averted only by prompt action on maneuver umpires in calling a halt to the proceedings.

Captures Battalion

The mechanized division's striking power was so forceful that it captured the entire 61st field artillery battalion of the First Cavalry Division which included 30 anti-tank guns paid to protect the mounted troops' withdrawal.

Previously the principal anti-tank defense of the Army had been companies or battalions acting as an organic part of regiments or divisions.

But great groups of specially trained artillerymen with truck-drawn guns are being welded into quick-striking tank-destroyers that seek out the mechanized divisions before they get set to hit. These groups of about 2,000 men each are to operate with the field armies.

Job Getting Harder

Gen. Patton, commenting on the task ahead confronting his armored forces, said:

"The job of catching infantry and artillery unawares is getting harder as the training in anti-tank defense progresses."

While the destroyer groups are being trained the Army is producing self-propelled, front-firing tank chasers that can go into action as soon as they sight targets instead of having to unlimber towed guns and wheel them around.

After resting through tomorrow the 250,000 men in the 3d Army group will resume activity Monday in the final preliminaries before the giant maneuvers against the 2d Army's 250,000 men starting September 15 and continuing two weeks.

Seal Sale Chairman For Arlington Named

Mrs. J. Elaine Gwin, former assistant secretary of the Texas Public Health Association, has been named seal sale chairman for the Arlington County (Va.) Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Charles P. Cake, president, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Gwin, who also has been associated with the District Tuberculosis Association, succeeds Mrs. Norbert Melnick, who will continue to serve as treasurer of the county organization.

"It is imperative that each resident of Arlington County be made acquainted with the purpose of the seal sale and be given an opportunity to participate in it," Dr. Cake said. "The tuberculosis control program has to increase along with the population growth to be effective."

Rural Women to Meet

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 6 (Special).—Members of the Rural Women's County Council for St. Marys will meet at 10 a. m. on October 29 at the Holy Face Church, at Great Mills. Mrs. Harry P. Wise, president, will introduce speakers.

Where to Go --- What to Do

Outings

Hike and swim, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave National Theater this morning, 7:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

Bird walk, Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., this morning, 8:30 o'clock.

Nature walk, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Parkway at Seneca, Md., sponsored by National Capital Parks. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., this morning, 8:30 o'clock.

Nature and historical tour of Fredericksburg-Spotylvania County battlefields, Memorial National Military Park, Va., sponsored by National Capital Parks. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., this morning, 9 o'clock.

Music

Organ recital, following "Evensong," Washington Cathedral, Mt. St. Alban, this evening, 4 o'clock.

Art Exhibit

"Pictures as Decoration." The Whyte Gallery, 1717 H street N.W., beginning tomorrow and continuing daily until September 30, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Meetings

American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, this morning, 10 o'clock.

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock.

Luncheons

American Roadbuilders' Association, Willard Hotel, tomorrow, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, tomorrow, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehousemen Association, Hamilton Hotel, tomorrow, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, tomorrow, 12:30 p. m.

Upland Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, tomorrow, 12:15 p. m.

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., tomorrow, 12:15 p. m.

Campaign Planned For Collection of Waste Paper

Price-Control Office Backs Drive of Industry to Augment Supplies

By the Associated Press. A campaign to increase collection of waste paper will be launched soon in 33 cities, defense officials said yesterday.

"Waste paper is needed for defense," Leon Henderson, price administrator, said, "because it is the raw material of paper board boxes in which many defense products are packed and transported."

The defense program uses one-fourth of the paper board now produced. Total production this year is expected to exceed 8,000,000 tons.

The campaign will be conducted by the waste paper consuming industries, with the support of the Office of Price Administration.

Housewives, small business houses and industries will be asked to save paper and give it to charitable organizations or sell it to dealers at the current market price. Organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and Parent-Teacher Associations have been invited to participate.

A test campaign has been under way in St. Louis for several weeks. The national campaign will open immediately in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee and be extended soon to these cities:

Newark, Jersey City, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Rochester, Toledo, Memphis, Birmingham, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Atlanta, Columbus, Akron, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Louisville and Providence.

For the present no effort will be made to increase collections west of Denver because the paper mills on the Pacific Coast have an ample supply of waste paper.

Zanzibar supplied nearly four-fifths of the world's demand for cloves last year.

PIANOS for RENT

—from \$4 month-ly up. New spinets, consoles, grands, uprights. Money paid on rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Telephone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

A BRAND-NEW SMALL SPINET PIANO \$205

We are agents for Knabe, Estey, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Starr, Fischer and other fine pianos.

PIANOS for RENT Low Rates

If you are interested in a modestly priced piano don't fail to see this value as pianos of its quality made to sell at a price as rapidly disappearing from the market. Built by a well-known manufacturer, it has the tone, appearance and construction that you have been used to seeing in spinets priced from \$265 to \$285. Has full keyboard and the case is attractively designed and finished in a durable mahogany lacquer.

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S • 1330 G Street (Middle of the Block)

Knabe

Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera

The Exacting Demands of New York's magnificent METROPOLITAN OPERA have significantly led to the choice of the Knabe as OFFICIAL PIANO. Its luscious golden tone—voice-like in its rare beauty—has especially appealed to the great singers—blending as it does so perfectly with their own golden tones. Made in a wide selection of spinet, console and baby grand styles . . . phone or write for descriptive literature.

KITT'S
1330 G Street REpublic 6212

BUILT BY CAPEHART CRAFTSMEN

Matchless tone at MODERATE COST—

You need search no further for outstanding tone quality in a moderately priced phonograph—radio. Capehart—Panamuse gives you thrilling tone-clarity in all registers which lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. Its tonal quality is surpassed only by the world-famous Capehart.

\$159.50 to \$329.50

CAPEHART-PANAMUSE
PHONOGRAPH - RADIO

The Capehart-Panamuse is available in nine distinctive cabinet designs . . . Modern, Adam, Hepplewhite, Regency, Georgian, 20th Century, Sheraton, Chippendale and George II. Write or phone for booklet.

KITT'S
1330 G Street • REpublic 6212

Under expert Health Department advice, civic workers will instruct you where to put poison, as Joe Armstrong of the Health Department illustrates here. In cases where poison fails, traps will be set.

chairman will report his needs to the Health Department rat-control co-ordinator, who will determine the poison requirement for particular areas.

Health Department personnel will mix the bait and deliver it to a member of the Central Committee for distribution to the square supervisors. They will pass it on to their block managers, who will deliver it to homes with instructions on where to place the poisoned bait.

The block managers will record their catch or their kill and these reports will be consolidated by the Central Committee and reported to the co-ordinator.

Where poisoning operations are ineffective, the square supervisor

French Trio Executed By Nazis in Reprisal For Paris Shooting

Slain Hostages Reported Selected From Camp of Communist Prisoners

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 6.—Three French hostages, reported selected from among Communist prisoners of a concentration camp, were executed by a German firing squad at Paris today in reprisal for an attack in which a German sergeant was slightly wounded three days ago.

Unofficial advices reaching Vichy reported that the three Frenchmen were removed from the Drancy camp near Paris at dawn, lined up before a wall and shot to death. They were not identified.

Warning of August 22 Cited. Gen. von Schaumburg, commander of the city of Paris, in a military announcement published in Paris newspapers called attention to his warning of August 22 that hostages would be executed if further attacks should be made on German troops in the Paris region.

Despite this warning, the announcement said, a member of the German Army has been the victim of a new attack September 3. Inquiry has shown the guilty party could have been none other than a French Communist. As reprisals for this cowardly action three French hostages have been shot.

The wounded German sergeant, who also has not been identified, suffered only a flesh wound and was reported recovering. He was shot once in the shoulder as he walked on the street near the east station.

Camp for Communists. The Drancy camp has been used for imprisonment of most of the French Communists arrested during demonstrations in Paris and its suburbs.

The French moved swiftly to set up legal machinery in an attempt to stamp out acts of terrorism which might lead to further reprisal executions.

At an inner cabinet meeting it was decided that Pierre Pucheu, who as Minister of the Interior is in charge of French police, would leave for Paris soon on an urgent mission in connection with preservation of order.

The Council of Ministers also established a new state court with summary powers, with special emphasis on search for the men behind terrorist and anti-national plots.

Special Court Established. At the same time establishment of a special justice court under Chief of State Marshal Petain's jurisdiction to hear cases of the political prisoners at Riom charged with "responsibility for defeat" was announced.

These prisoners include former Premier Paul Reynaud, Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin. The new court will report directly to the chief of state before October 15.

It replaces the Riom investigation court which was charged with a preliminary inquiry into the facts leading to France's defeat by Germany.

The cabinet was believed to have taken up with Marshal Petain the questions of line-up of government functionaries under the present Vichy regime.

It was learned that beginning October 1 Max Unger, the Interior Ministry's representative at Paris, will strengthen his staff with two new officials designated to place more emphasis on the preservation of order.

Darlan Gets More Power. In another reorganization today Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan gained more power as Marshal Petain's administrative service was attached to his office.

By this Admiral Darlan received possible direction of a proposed network of commissars of public power, a new general staff of national defense and other new services.

A Bordeaux summary court for Communists started functioning today with five Red suspects being sentenced to four years' imprisonment. A poitiers court sentenced some railroad workers yesterday to 3 to 10 years in prison for Communist activity.

At Perigueux six received sentences ranging up to 20 years at hard labor on like charges.

The Paris special courts continue to grind out cases. Two more were sentenced to jail terms yesterday. Gabriel Peri, former Deputy, who escaped after he had been sentenced with 43 other Communists before the German invasion, has been recaptured and faces trial.

Brewster Urges Unified Command in Far Posts

By the Associated Press. Unified command of the Nation's military forces—land, sea and air—in remote areas to simplify administration and eliminate "friction" was suggested yesterday by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine.

As a member of the special Senate Committee investigating the defense program, Senator Brewster wrote a formal report to Chairman Truman on his 14,000-mile inspection flight to the Pacific Coast and Alaska.

Senator Brewster said that a maximum of authority and decentralized control should be given military officials in Alaska "in view of the extent of the territory and the very long time involved in communications with the departments."

"In general," Senator Brewster wrote Senator Truman, "there were evidences of sympathetic cooperation between the various branches of the service involved, but friction is almost certain to be inevitable without unified command in remote areas."

George Bowman Dies; Pilgrim Descendant. BOSTON, Sept. 6.—George E. Bowman, 82, historian, editor and secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, died today at the Massachusetts General Hospital after a heart attack.

A direct descendant of Elder William Brewster, who arrived at Plymouth aboard the Mayflower, Mr. Bowman was the son of the Rev. George Augustus and Ernestine L. Bowman of Manchester, N. H. He also traced his ancestry to Thomas Prentice and Thomas Hinckley, both Governors of the Plymouth colony.



BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—U. S. FORCES WELCOMED IN AUSTRALIA—Confetti showered down on United States sailors and marines who marched with men of the Australian Navy and Army when the U. S. Cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City

visited Brisbane. Here is a Marine detachment whose smart bearing and trim uniforms won the admiration of the crowds. —Wide World Photo.

British Claim Sinking Of Big Liner Believed Carrying Axis Troops

Ship Sunk From Strongly Escorted Italian Convoy, Admiralty Announces

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Britain announced today for the second straight day a successful attack on a large Italian liner in the Mediterranean believed to have been transporting troops to reinforce Axis armies in North Africa.

An Admiralty communique stated that the 11,398-ton liner Esperia was torpedoed by a British submarine and sunk off Tripoli, attacked while in "an exceptionally strongly escorted convoy" of destroyers, torpedo boats, motor torpedo boats and flying boats.

"Liners of this type are used by the enemy as troopships," observed the Admiralty in a comment similar to that issued yesterday in announcing the torpedoing and "almost certain" sinking of a liner which the Admiralty thought was the 23,625-ton Duilio.

The Duilio, also southbound, was believed to have been carrying troops.

A successful attack on a second southbound Axis convoy in the Mediterranean also was announced, with submarines torpedoing and sinking a merchant ship of the 4,000-ton Ramo class between Tarranto and Bengasi. Ships of this class, owned by the Italian government, are fast and have been used as raiders. One of them was sunk in the Indian Ocean some months ago.

The presence of large liners in Italian convoys recently attacked in the Mediterranean "undoubtedly" indicates that the Axis is attempting to reinforce its armies in North Africa, one well-informed observer said tonight, adding that it was reasonable to assume that some of them are getting through, since it is impossible to sink every ship that sets out.

This observer said these signs of growing activity did not necessarily mean that the Axis was contemplating an early large-scale offensive from the Egyptian frontiers.

Needs Reinforcements. It was explained that the Axis probably needs reinforcements to insure holding its present position in Libya during major operations elsewhere. The Axis may also hope, it was said, that the unusual movement would divert British attention from other war fronts.

Another possible conclusion was that the French are now opposing the use of Tunisian territorial waters for transport of Axis soldiers and supplies.

Italian transports in the past, it was said, have slipped across the narrow straits of Sicily and then hugged the coast toward Tripoli, giving British warships little opportunity to molest them without virtually attacking Tunisia itself.

There is no reliable indication here of how extensive the troop movements across the Mediterranean are, nor definite information of the numbers of German and Italian soldiers in Libya. A liner of the Esperia size probably would carry about 5,000 troops, it was said.

Official statements show that there have been 30 attacks by British submarines in the Mediterranean since early July, resulting in the reported sinking of 13 merchant ships, three tankers, eight schooners and five troop-carrying caulkers.

Two Italian cruisers have been hit but are not known to have been sunk, according to the British tabulation, in addition to the torpedoing and serious damaging of a 10,000-ton cruiser announced yesterday.

SEE SONOTONE

For BETTER HEARING

Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 60% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone's methods, policies and personnel have earned their CONFIDENCE. This world-wide, scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious errors, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.

Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing

Sonotone Washington Co. 201 Washington Bldg. 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 105th week of the war, from August 31 to September 6, inclusive:

Table with columns: Sunk by (Subs, Warships, Mines, Other or Unknown), Tonnage, Known Dead, Missing. Rows include Greece, Norway, Italy, Denmark, Netherlands, Britain, France, and a Grand total.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 841; Norway, 213; Greece, 155; Germany, 142; Sweden, 110; Italy, 95; Netherlands, 74; France, 69; Denmark, 56; Finland, 42; Belgium, 24; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Spain, 9; Panama, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal, 4; Rumania, 4; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Turkey, 3; Soviet, 2; United States, 2; Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, Japan, Latvia, 1 each; total, 1,897.

U. S. Employees to Ask Night Pay Differential

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—Night differential pay, occasioned by the new 24-hour-a-day work schedules in many Federal agencies during the national emergency, will be sought for Uncle Sam's big family of employees, James B. Burns of Washington, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said today.

Oldest Army Officer In Mexico Dies at 99

First Capt. Felipe Delgado, Mexico's oldest army officer, has died in Mexico City at the age of 99 and was buried with full military honors. The venerable officer, a brilliant cavalry leader, participated in the bloody war that brought about the downfall in 1867 of the empire that Napoleon III upheld in Mexico for three years under the unfortunate Maximilian.

American iron and steel arriving in the Far East in a recent month weighed over 65,500 tons.

Mexico Bars Political Meetings in Arts Palace

Mass meetings have been barred from the \$6,000,000 Palace of Fine Arts (National Theater) which the Mexican government built in Mexico City. This includes meetings of members of Congress or the members of the party of the Mexican Revolution dominator of Mexican politics.

A presidential decree specifies that the palace may be used only for presentations of a cultural nature and official ceremonies.

WATCH Repairing Any Make Watchmakers! \$1.00 PHILIP FRANKS 20 Years at the Same Address 812 F ST. N.W.

Save Money on New Pianos

Image of a piano. If you want to buy a new spinet, console, small upright or grand of a good standard make at from 15% to 25% less than the list price—see us. Cash or Easy Terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinet from \$95 up; uprights at \$10, \$15, \$20 and up; grands from \$165 up. We have the famous Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. Evening appointments arranged—Call Republic 1590.

PIANOS for RENT \$3 Monthly and Up REPUBLIC 1590 Piano Shop 1015 7th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES!

SALE OF DISCONTINUED MODELS Maytag.... \$44 Apex..... \$39 A B C..... \$37 Crosley.... \$35 Thor..... \$29 Price includes Filler Hose Pump

Piano Shop 1015-Seventh St., N.W. REPUBLIC 1590 10 Days Trial EASY TERMS Also plenty of special values in brand new, latest model ABC, Maytag and other machines—immediate delivery.

British Supply Unit To Help Speed Flow Of War Materials

Newly Appointed Chiefs Veterans of Business In North America

Reflecting a decision made by Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply, during his recent visit here, the British Supply Council in North America yesterday announced a new policy under which it will take a direct hand in expediting the flow of war material from the United States to England.

Up to now the chief task of the Supply Council has been co-ordinating activities of British missions in Washington and in New York. Morris Wilson and Edward Plunket Taylor, Canadian brewers, whose appointments, respectively, as chairman and chief executive officer of the Supply Council were announced last week, will be in immediate control of the council's broadened functions. They serve without pay.

Old Friend of Beaverbrook. Mr. Wilson, a lifelong friend of Lord Beaverbrook, succeeds the late Arthur Purvis, killed in a plane ferry crash in England, as chairman. He was sent to the United States in June, 1940, as Lord Beaverbrook's personal representative here when Beaverbrook was still Minister of Aircraft Production.

Mr. Taylor's post is new. It was considered necessary in view of the expanded duty of the council. The chief executive officer will devote his time principally to speeding up

production and shipment overseas in collaboration with appropriate United States and British authorities.

Both men have long backgrounds in North American business affairs. Mr. Wilson, 58, is president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, in Montreal. He is vice president and a member of the executive committee of the Montreal Trust Co., a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a director of Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada and a director of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co.

Member of Ten Clubs. He is married and has one daughter. He belongs to 10 clubs. He became a bank employe at the age of 14 in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, where he was born. He had only a high school education, but was made a member of the Board of Governors of McGill University, Montreal.

Mr. Taylor, only 40, has been the representative of Canadian interests on the Supply Council. He is president of these companies: Canadian Breweries, Ltd., Toronto; Orange Crush, Ltd., Toronto; Honey Dew, Ltd., Toronto; Carling-Kuntz Breweries, Ltd., Waterloo; O'Keefe's Brewing Co., Ltd., Toronto; O'Keefe's Beverages, Ltd. He is vice president of:

Peerless Corp., Cleveland; Brewing Corp. of America, Cleveland; Brading Breweries, Ltd., Ottawa;

Help Counteract EXCESS ACID With Mountain Valley Mineral Water. The natural alkaline water bottled at Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as a table water. Phone ME. 1062 for information and booklet. Mountain Valley Mineral Water 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

British American Brewing Co., Ltd., Windsor; Cosgrave's Dominion Brewery Co., Ltd., Toronto; Taylor & Bate, Ltd., Hamilton, and Security Transportation Co., Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Taylor was born in Ottawa January 29, 1901. He was educated at Ashbury College, Ottawa Collegiate Institute and McGill, from which he was graduated in 1922. He became an investment banker, and in 1930 was made president of Canadian Breweries. He is married and has one son and two daughters.

Baptist Bible School Will Open Tomorrow

Registrations for the Baptist Bible School will take place from 5:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at Waddell Hall, 715 Eighth Street N.W. The school will offer courses in Bible study and related subjects.

Among the speakers will be Dr. W. O. Lewis, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Thousands of collective farms in Russia are starting to raise livestock for the first time.

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS. And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited. M. Wurtzburger Co. 901 G St. N.W.

THE HUB COOPERATES in the Cause of National Defense!

IN THE many years we have been in business we have changed our credit policy a number of times to fit economic conditions. Each change proved to the best interest of all concerned . . . and we come again to another turn in the road.

THESE NEW REGULATIONS, announced recently by the Federal Reserve Board of the United States, may well be an important factor in the new economy brought into being by the present National Emergency.

OUR PERSONAL CREDIT SERVICES ALL REMAIN THE SAME AS BEFORE. The same confidence in our customers, the same desire on our part to satisfy long after the goods are paid for, and the same dignified and considerate methods of extending credit will continue in practice without change.

THE FOLLOWING DOWN PAYMENTS AND LENGTH OF TIME OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS apply to the lines of Homefurnishings we sell:

Furniture, Bedsprings, Mattresses, Home Furnishings, Ice Refrigerators, Kitchen Furniture. DOWN PAYMENT 10%—UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, Cook Stoves and Gas Ranges, Heating Stoves and Space Heaters, Room Unit Air-Conditioners, Sewing Machines, Radios, Radio Combinations, Phonographs. DOWN PAYMENT 20%—UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

THERE IS NO CHANGE IN OUR TERMS on Rugs, Draperies and Domestic.

THE HUB

7th and D Sts. N.W.

British Will Watch War Games Effect On U. S. Equipment

Visitors Will Learn, Not Advise, at Big Louisiana Maneuvers

By NELSON SHEPARD.
British official observers assigned to war games starting in the Louisiana-Arkansas area September 15 will report home chiefly on the endurance and performance of American Army equipment under the strain of the greatest training maneuvers ever conducted by any Nation.

Clearing up some misapprehension over their mission, a War Department spokesman said last night that the Britishers will be on the scene to "learn things from us" instead of serving in an advisory capacity under American field commanders. Because most of the group of 18 are either veterans or skilled observers of recent actual fighting, the impression got around that they were assigned to advise and instruct our own Army leaders in the ways of modern warfare.

The mere suggestion, apparently, was enough to worry general staff officers considerably.

U. S. Methods Studied.
The Britishers, ranging in rank from captains to lieutenant colonels, represent every arm of the service. Each is now taking a two weeks "refresher" course in an Army service school of the arm to which he belongs. They are studying American methods and American equipment as other classes of student officers are doing.

Especially, it was said, the Britishers are learning how to handle American mechanized and motorized equipment; how to set them up and tear them down and about replacement parts. Then they will go into the maneuvers and apply an expert knowledge to observing what such equipment in the way of tanks, "jeeps," command cars and motor-driven artillery can do under simulated battle conditions.

Great Britain's interest in American-made military equipment is apparent since her own equipment is dependent on them in greater proportion as the European war continues. After their training in this country the observers will go back to England to instruct their own officers and men in the best way to handle them.

Planes Already Prove Worth.
Only one of the observers, Commodore H. N. Thornton, air attaché of the British Embassy, represents the Royal Air Force.

There is little reason to concentrate attention during the maneuvers on American fighting planes. The British pilots and technicians are being trained in this country in the use of American aircraft. The early failures resulting through ignorance or lack of technical training in handling American planes or in putting together the parts have been corrected. The British do not intend making the same mistakes with respect to mechanized, motorized or artillery equipment from this country.

From the American Army the British observers will be able to learn much about both mechanized and motorized units. What the American Army may lack in quantity, War Department officials claim, is more than made up in superiority of workmanship.

Nazi Army Respected.
General staff officers in Washington do not conceal the fact that they regard the German army and panzer divisions as the best combat trained forces in existence—at the present time. For the fighting qualities of the Nazi soldier they have the greatest respect. But when it comes to handling mechanized or motorized equipment they give the edge to the well-trained American soldier.

It is only natural that American boys should be superior to Europeans in handling anything on wheels. Most of them were being driving cars and trucks before they were old enough to take out drivers' permits. The average American boy who drives a car knows enough about its "insides" to take naturally to a mechanic's job.

While the European armies seem to be going in strong for heavy tanks, sacrificing speed for mobility for bulk and armament, the American reliance is on the opposite type of tank. That is not to say, however, that our Army does not intend to have what it considers a reasonable proportion of the heaviest tanks in line.

Because of American faith in the superiority of its own mechanized equipment, including the latest types of anti-tank weapons, War Department officials claim the British observers in the forthcoming war games should have much to learn. In fact, when it comes to mechanization, the attitude seems to be that when better tanks are built the United States will build them.

Half Million to Take Part.
Approximately 500,000 men and hundreds of fighting planes and bombers will take part in the two weeks of war games between the 2d and 3d Armies. What is going on now in Louisiana and Arkansas are mere preliminary maneuvers. After September 15 it will be what officials call "free-manuevers"—each army for itself.

England has never had such extensive maneuvers. No European army, including the German Army, it was said, has ever attempted free maneuvers on the scale that are about to take place over the great expanse of territory in the lower Mississippi River region. Later in the fall maneuvers on a somewhat smaller scale but still larger than ever attempted in Europe will take place in the Carolinas.

For the September maneuvers, the War Department has assembled its latest types of guns and rolling equipment in quantities limited only by production. Complete motorized infantry divisions, motorized artillery and cavalry and air-borne infantry will face conditions they would meet in actual combat.

It will afford an unexcelled opportunity for the British observers to see how this American equipment performs under the roughest sort of treatment. The only element lacking in the realism of simulated warfare will be the explosion of shells against tank armor, the withering fire of Gatling rifles and machine guns or the demoralizing effect of air bombing.

Games to Show How Far New Army Has Progressed

By JOHN GROVER,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.
Official secrecy hides details of the United States Army maneuvers which will engage 500,000 men in Louisiana in mid-September.

It's deliberate secrecy, to make the war games realistic. Army brass hats are playing hush-hush to test the new troops under near-to-war conditions.

However, from knowledge of terrain, from the composition of the two armies and from significant details of training, it is possible to risk a broad guess on the probable course the maneuvers will take.

The mock war will be fought over a vast area in North Central Louisiana and East Texas. Most of it is scrub pine land, liberally dotted with swamps. Rivers and bayous cut up the whole area. When it rains—and August and September are rainy months there—the dry ground turns to viscous goo that even stops tanks. (It did in the 1940 maneuvers.)

Bridges Spotlights.
What does that mean? Heavy transport and mechanized weapons will be tied pretty close to the better roads.

That dependence on the road system spotlights the bridges. Bridges are the vulnerable points in a road network, and this maneuver area is chock-full of bridges. It's going to be a headache for opposing Army commanders to protect the river crossings. Highway junctions are going to be primary targets, too.

The composition of the two armies also gives a few clues to the potential trend of the maneuvers. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the 2d Army, has six divisions as his basic force. One is a cavalry division, two are the new "swifties" (reorganized triangular divisions), and three are the old square divisions.

Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger has 10 divisions, one cavalry, one a streamliner, and the rest square divisions.

Designations Made.
In addition, the general staff has designated the new armored forces and air forces "headquarters troops." These are to be assigned to one or the other army at the very last minute. It's part of the general secrecy. However, there are good reasons to believe that the armored forces will be assigned to Gen. Lear's 2d Army, together with the assault aviation.

Several months ago G. H. Q. ordered Gen. Krueger to form and train some special, experimental anti-tank forces. These provisional units will be larger than the anti-tank battalions normally carried. They will not be defensive units, but have been designed expressly to hunt out and attack opposing tank forces.

It's unlikely G. H. Q. would put these special forces and the new armored divisions on the same side. It doesn't add up. If the anti-tank and armor forces are to get the maximum benefit of the training, they've got to be on opposing sides. So it's indicated that Gen. Lear gets the armored forces, as Gen. Krueger already has the special anti-tank outfits. The size of the basic forces—10 divisions to Lear, six to Krueger—also lends credence to this belief, because assigning the tank

and highway transport in their back areas, for bringing up supplies.

There's the picture. Mapping it out, the parallel between the Russo-German conflict in the swamp country of the northern front is inescapable.

Will Gen. Krueger defend against his faster foe by letting mechanized stuff through on the roads and snatching it off before the support infantry gets up—as the Russians did in many instances?

Will Gen. Lear attempt encircling action to surround and chew up segments of the opposing army, as the mechanized Germans did?

That's the whole picture of the coming maneuvers. It pits a fast, hard-hitting, mechanized force against a slower, heavier force—on terrain that puts mechanized equipment at a disadvantage in wet weather.

What develops in the battle of the bayous and bridges will tell the country what sort of a new army we've got after a year of emergency training.

Labor Leader Calls Tax Bill 'Shocking Betrayal' of People

Congress 'Listened to War Millionaires,' Says C. I. O. Representative

The new tax bill approved by the Senate and House "is a shocking betrayal of the American people by those whom their votes elected to public office," John T. Jones, legislative representative of the C. I. O., and director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, declared in a radio address last night.

In passing this bill, Congress has "listened to the voice of the monopolists and war millionaires," and turned a deaf ear to workers, farmers and the small businessmen, he said.

The 1941 revenue measure is not only the biggest tax bill in American history, but also "the most unjust," Mr. Jones charged. "It will place direct taxes on individuals earning as little as \$15 weekly and on married people whose income is only \$30 a week on the one hand, while on the other it will allow a huge industrial corporation such as General Motors to clear \$210,000,000 annually before it begins to pay 1 cent of surplus taxes," he said.

"Treasury representatives favored increasing consumer and income taxes which affect the lower income groups only after heavier taxes were placed on corporation profits," Mr. Jones continued. "Congressional leaders in the House and Senate, however, supported all provisions to tax low-income groups, but opposed the recommendations for adequate taxes on corporation profits. In doing this, they have betrayed the interests of the common people."

Analysis of the bill reveals that it has one rule for the low-income groups, and another for high-income individuals, or corporations. It is a bill that provides relief for the rich at the expense of the poor.

"The bill will leave untaxed and provide many loopholes for huge profits and incomes of wealthy corporations and individuals. Also, in its taxes on corporations, it actually gives the advantage to the big

profit corporations as against smaller business concerns.

"One of the fundamentals of a democratic system of taxation is that it is based on the principle of ability to pay. Another equally important principle is that special interests should not be allowed to accumulate vast fortunes from the Nation's peril. These principles have been totally disregarded by Congress in this bill."

McGill Staple Index Climbs to New High

Special Dispatch to The Star.
AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 6.—The commodity price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., has advanced to a new high—in fact the highest since late 1929—now standing at 83.3 against 87.9 a week earlier, and 75.1 at the beginning of the year.

The advance in prices was led by higher quotations for industrial and agricultural commodities.

Brazil's population is 42,000,000, according to census figures just published.

ANY 2-PC. SUITE REUPHOLSTERED

—with 4 seat cushions, in plain or small figured patterns—\$34.95

different colors. This special price includes labor and material.

SLIP COVERS ALSO MADE TO ORDER

MILL END BARGAINS
This Week Only

Brocatelles, silk damask, friezettes, tapestry, velour, linens and sun-fast chases.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
702 9th St. N.W. at G ME. 6282



Theater of practice war for 500,000 of the men Uncle Sam has been molding into an army will be the 16,000 square miles of Louisiana and Texas you see here—dotted with swamps and cut up by rivers and bayous. Not yet assigned to position are new armored forces and an assault air arm, but observers believe they will be placed at the last minute with the 2d Army, shown at the top.

forces to Gen. Krueger would still further increase his numerical superiority.

There has been no "tipoff" on the assignment of the aviation units to either side. It's a cinch both sides will have adequate reconnaissance planes. A modern army can't "see" without them. But whether Gen. Lear will get the bulk of the aviation for plane-and-tank team assaults, or Gen. Krueger will get it so G. H. Q. can see what planes and tanks do against each other is anybody's guess.

What does this add up to? Gen. Lear will have the swifter forces, a preponderance of mechanized weapons, but he'll be more tied to the roads if we weather sets in in bayou country as expected.

Gen. Krueger will have a numerically superior force, and an advantage in that his foot soldiers can slog through roadless country for raids or for mass action where tanks can't go.

Both sides have adequate rail

Modern Pillory Cows Convicts Who Prefer Lash to Jeers

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 6.—A modern form of the old pillory—substituting ridicule for corporal punishment—is being used to punish recalcitrant prisoners at Louisiana State Penitentiary.

The method involves standing erring prisoners against a wire fence and handcuffing their wrists to the wire. Warden D. D. Barger said the men did not suffer in this position, which is fairly comfortable, but that the real punishment came from being on public display, subject to jeers from fellow prisoners.

"They hate for their pals to see them like that," Warden Barger said. "Many tell me they had rather take a whipping and get it over with." The warden said prisoners were released usually when they promised to observe violated rules, and that few held out for as long as 24 hours.

Barger said "Those darkened cells after an expose of conditions at the prison during the last decade which revealed free use of the lash for even minor offenses, often with fatal results.

Solitary confinement cells—small concrete blockhouses built in the open sun—replaced the cell, but these were found severe, particularly in hot summer months. Prisoners who sampled them said they would rather be whipped than sent to the sweatboxes.

"We didn't want to take any chances of killing any one," Warden Barger said. "Those darkened cells got steaming hot in summer and we had to find another method."

Three Persons Are Hurt, None Seriously, in Traffic

Three persons were injured in traffic in the Washington area yesterday afternoon, none seriously.

Ten-year-old Walter Reeves, colored, 335 F street N.E., suffered a fractured thigh when his bicycle collided with a truck that was driving in the 1900 block of Third street N.W. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Ernest Norris, 33, colored, was taken to Providence Hospital with a broken leg received when he fell from the tail gate of a truck he was riding as the vehicle collided with a bus on the Baltimore boulevard near Riverdale, Md.

Agathe Hudley, 9, colored, 76 I street N.E., received slight head injuries when struck by an automobile as he was walking near his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital and released.

A motion picture theater for natives has been built in the interior of Java.

L. C. Smith Declares Dividend of 50 Cents

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Directors of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 18.

A similar payment was made on July 1 and a payment of 25 cents per share on April 1, making a total of \$1.25 authorized on the common so far this year. Payments of 12½ cents per share were made each quarter throughout 1940.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 18.

McGill Staple Index Climbs to New High

Special Dispatch to The Star.
AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 6.—The commodity price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., has advanced to a new high—in fact the highest since late 1929—now standing at 83.3 against 87.9 a week earlier, and 75.1 at the beginning of the year.

The advance in prices was led by higher quotations for industrial and agricultural commodities.

Brazil's population is 42,000,000, according to census figures just published.

ANY 2-PC. SUITE REUPHOLSTERED

—with 4 seat cushions, in plain or small figured patterns—\$34.95

different colors. This special price includes labor and material.

SLIP COVERS ALSO MADE TO ORDER

MILL END BARGAINS
This Week Only

Brocatelles, silk damask, friezettes, tapestry, velour, linens and sun-fast chases.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
702 9th St. N.W. at G ME. 6282

California Girl 'Miss America'; Miss Washington Is Third



MISS AMERICA. —A. P. Photo.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—The crown of Miss America of 1941 was placed tonight on the pretty blond locks of Miss California, Rosemary La Planché, 19, hazel-eyed Los Angeles resident and a runner-up in last year's Atlantic City beauty pageant.

The judges awarded the runner-up position to Miss Western Pennsylvania, Rosella Marie Hannon, 18, of Pittsburgh, and third place to Miss Washington, Jean Fidelis Cavanaugh, 18.

In fourth place was Miss Westchester, Lillian Helene O'Donnell, 18, of Yonkers, N. Y., and fifth place was awarded to the most popular, Miss North Carolina, Joey Augusta Paxton, 18, of Charlotte.

Miss Virginia, Jacqueline McWin, 18, of Waynesboro, was eliminated after the group had been narrowed to 15 contestants.

Breaks into Tears.
Miss La Planché broke into tears as the award, goal of attractive girls from coast to coast for many months, was made in Convention Hall as the climax of a week-long test of 42 beauties for talent, personality, and appearance.

The California girl, who has ambitions for a career at home, in the movies, announced to the audience, smiling through her tears, that she would "try to live up to the title of Miss America."

Previously, she had been chosen by the judges as the most personable of the regional beauties in the pageant. She also was adjudged the most beautiful of 15 contestants who passed in review in bathing suits Thursday night.

The new Miss America, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Planché, is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, considerably shorter than the 5 feet 9 of statuette Frances Marie Burke of Philadelphia, Miss America of 1940.

Her Hobby Dancing.
She weighs 120 pounds, precisely the same as Miss Burke when she won the competition, has a fair complexion with a waist measurement of 24 inches, a hip measurement of 36 inches and a calf of 14 inches.

Her hobby is dancing; she swims and plays tennis and considers herself quite a cook, particularly of chop suey.

The selection of Miss Western Pennsylvania in second position came as a surprise to many spectators. The judges said they were impressed with her beautiful blue eyes and delightful singing.

Although eliminating her from consideration for the Nation's mythical beauty crown, the judges declared Miss Oklahoma, Mifaunoy Shunatona, 20, full blooded Indian from Tulsa, was the most congenial of 43 girls who took part in the week-long contest.

15 Semi-Finalists.
The 15 semi-finalists, in addition to Miss Shunatona and Miss McWin, were:
Miss Birmingham, Virginia Conline McGraw, 18.
Miss Florida, Mitzi Strother, 19, of Miami.
Miss Georgia, Esther Bette Shepherd, 19, of Griffin.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION IN JAPAN INCREASED OVER \$12,000,000 IN THE LAST YEAR.



MISS WASHINGTON.

Miss Kentucky, Dorothy Slattern, 19, of Lexington.
Miss Michigan, Gerry Marcoux, 21, of Detroit.
Miss New York City, Grace De Witt, 20.
Miss Ohio, Janice Sultzman, 19, of Willoughby.
Miss Wisconsin, Betty Ann Miller, 19, of Milwaukee.

The judges included Lois Wilson, the actress; George B. Petty, John Heid, Jr., Rap Hadley, Russell Patterson and Armando, artists; Vyvyan Donner, news reel fashion editor; Russell Markert, producer; John Powers, operator of a model agency; Conrad Tribault, the opera singer; Ned Wayburn, dancing authority; J. Walter Flynn, magazine art director, and W. W. Forster, editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION IN JAPAN INCREASED OVER \$12,000,000 IN THE LAST YEAR.

Extra Special

GENUINE KRYPTOK BIFOCALS

IN ANY STRENGTH YOU NEED

Far and near vision white lenses only—in any prescription your eyes need. Your credit is good!

EASY CREDIT!
Phone NA. 3988

BUHL OPTICAL
735 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W. PAY 50c WEEK

Sloane's Summer Sale continues... through September 15th



OPEN ARMCHAIRS
REGULARLY 55.45.

A distinctive Georgian design... finely hand-carved... Carefully detailed—note the claw-and-ball feet... the graceful sweep of the arms. Covered in a selection of luxurious materials in an array of high-fashion colors. At a significant saving!

Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center, 1017 13th St. N.W.

W & J SLOANE
1018 CONNECTICUT

Government Hunter Uses Hounds to Hunt Lions in Southwest

Dogs Often Attack Marauding Beasts; 300 Have Been Killed

The Star's Special News Service.
MAYER, Ariz., Sept. 6.—A good dog, in the opinion of Giles Goswick, is one that can follow the trail of a mountain lion for four days, if necessary, and then do battle with the cornered beast in a stand-up, knock-down fight with tooth and claw.

Mr. Goswick is a Government hunter and his pack of lion hounds is one of the best in the country.

Together they've bagged 300 lions in the wilds of Western Arizona.

Although Mr. Goswick is inclined to shrug off prodigious feats of woodsmanship, other hunters speak highly of his marksmanship, tracking skill and understanding his dogs.

The story of a hunt begins when some rancher or stockman reports finding lion signs—a calf has been killed, or the carcass of a deer discovered.

Mr. Goswick loads his hounds into a truck, his horse into a trailer and drives as close to the scene as roads will permit. Then he takes to the open country on horseback.

The dogs follow the tracks of the lion, until it takes refuge in a cave or a tree, or it turns to flight. Trailing may take a few hours or several days, and some of the dogs may drop out with trail-worn or cactus-punctured paws or from sheer exhaustion.

In the last hectic round, the dogs show their training and stamina. Sometimes Mr. Goswick arrives in time to shoot the beast. Other times, the dogs wade into the fight, piling on the lion despite flailing claws and snapping jaws.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION IN JAPAN INCREASED OVER \$12,000,000 IN THE LAST YEAR.

COLUMBIA PHOTO
KODAKS Color Films
6-Hour Developing
INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave. ... NA. 0619

Check-Up TIME for Your WATCH

REPAIR SPECIAL
Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed one year. **89c**

CRYSTAL SPECIAL
Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge. **25c**

THE TIMEKEEPER
913 PA. AVE. N.W.

Pecora Rules Davies Off New York Ballot

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora tonight declared the primary election petition of John R. Davies invalid and ruled the former president of the National Republican Club off the Republican primary ballot, leaving Mayor F. H. La Guardia unopposed for the party's mayoralty nomination.

Judge Pecora issued his ruling after describing the petition as "saturated with fraud," thus ending the trial of the injunction suit brought by the New York and Kings County Republican organizations to force the Board of Elections to keep Davies' name off the September 28 ballot. The trial began August 28.

The judge absolved Mr. Davies and the group forming his campaign from any guilt in what he termed the frauds, but he declared he felt that two of Mr. Davies' managers had been "grossly lax" in supervising the petition.

He ruled that only 1,566 of the 13,118 signatures on the petition were valid. Five thousand valid signatures are necessary for a city-wide primary designation.

L. C. Smith Declares Dividend of 50 Cents

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Directors of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., have declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 18.

A similar payment was made on July 1 and a payment of 25 cents per share on April 1, making a total of \$1.25 authorized on the common so far this year. Payments of 12½ cents per share were made each quarter throughout 1940.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 18.

BACK TO SCHOOL Special

Our Famous Croquignole Oil Personality PERMANENT

A \$7.50 VALUE FOR → \$1.50

Your Choice of Styles! See your time—here's the place to get your summer wave—special BEAUTIFUL OIL croquignole—Workmanship FULL GUARANTEED—ANTHELMINTIC—Gives life and luster—COMPLETE with shampoo and special setting.

Plenty of Expert Operators! No Waiting! Not a School! Telephone ME. 8881

Includes Shampoo and Finishing

Open Evening

CORNER of 9th & G Sts. ONLY

LONDON BEAUTY SHOP
904 G ST. N. W. 9th & G. Corner 9th & G.

Boettiger Denounces Knox as 'Betrayer' Of Navy and Press

Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Declares Service's Popularity Is Waning

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, whose publisher, John Boettiger, is President Roosevelt's son-in-law, charged in an editorial today that the Navy's popularity with newspapermen had "diminished dangerously" as a result of Secretary of the Navy Knox's "woefully misguided orders affecting the press."

The editorial was prompted by an incident which occurred Thursday on the arrival of a Russian military air mission. Newsmen and photographers were halted by Navy revolver shots after they had sailed their press boats within the restricted area of the naval air station. The editorial said in part: "The firing upon American newspapermen by United States Navy men at Sand Point is about the last straw."

Regulations Called Stupid. "It culminates a long series of incidents of officiousness, stupid regulations and a lack of co-operation which would seem to indicate that the United States Navy, in our knowledge at least, is trying to deliberately alienate the American press."

"There have been other incidents which are equally vexing. At least half of the 300,000 people around Seattle are wholly aware of certain facts which the United States, in concert with the British Admiralty, has asked the newspapers to withhold from their readers."

"The Post-Intelligencer under this mandate has co-operated fully, but the situation has not improved Navy-press relations."

Popularity Held Diminished. "The public relations of the Navy until Frank Knox became its Secretary were the highest of any branch of military service or of any department of the Government, and that is saying a great deal."

"Since Mr. Knox became Secretary and as a result of his woefully misguided orders affecting the press the popularity of the Navy has diminished dangerously."

"The War Department, on the other hand, under the able administration of Mr. Stimson, has built its press relations to an admirable degree. There is fullest respect and co-operation between local Army officials and the press."

"It is ironical that Mr. Knox, a newspaperman, should thus betray the American Navy and the American press."

The shots were directed at a speedboat piloted by Paul O'Neil, newspaper reporter, and Harold (Smitty) Smith, photographer. They are employees of the Seattle Times.

The boat, with Smith taking a rapid fire series of pictures of the Russian seaplane, came close in-shore into a zone where private small craft are prohibited. Naval authorities previously had issued orders against taking pictures in the station itself.

Four Shots Fired. O'Neil said he started to swing into Lake Washington after taking the pictures without interference.

Four shots rang out from a naval patrol boat which had set out after the press boat.

O'Neil said he did not hear the first warning shots across his bow, probably because of the roar of boat and airplane motors. But the fourth one nearly hit his boat.

He said the chief petty officer, whose name was not disclosed, told him afterward:

"The fourth was a line shot and it must have ricocheted off the water right near you. If it had been a little higher, it might have hit you."

A young aviation mate, third class, said he fired the shots from a .45 automatic pistol.

Naval authorities confiscated the photographic plates from the O'Neil-Smith boat and from the Post-Intelligencer boat, also at the scene but not fired on, and later released some of them.

Only 15,000 Ostriches Left in African District

Only 15,000 ostriches remain in the Oudshoorn district of South Africa, it is reported in Cape Town. Once renowned because of the size of its flocks, this section of Cape Province has but one-seventh the birds possessed in the record year of 1911, when it had no fewer than 110,578 ostriches. War years saw the industry decline, the census of 1916 showing only 69,115 plume-bearers.

In good times \$4,000 was paid for a pair of birds, and alfalfa country, providing suitable fodder, sold for more than \$120 an acre. A slight increase in feather exports occurred just before the present war, but since then the decline has been rapid. The last available figure gives annual exports a value of about \$121,000 in comparison with a value of nearly \$12,000,000 in 1913.

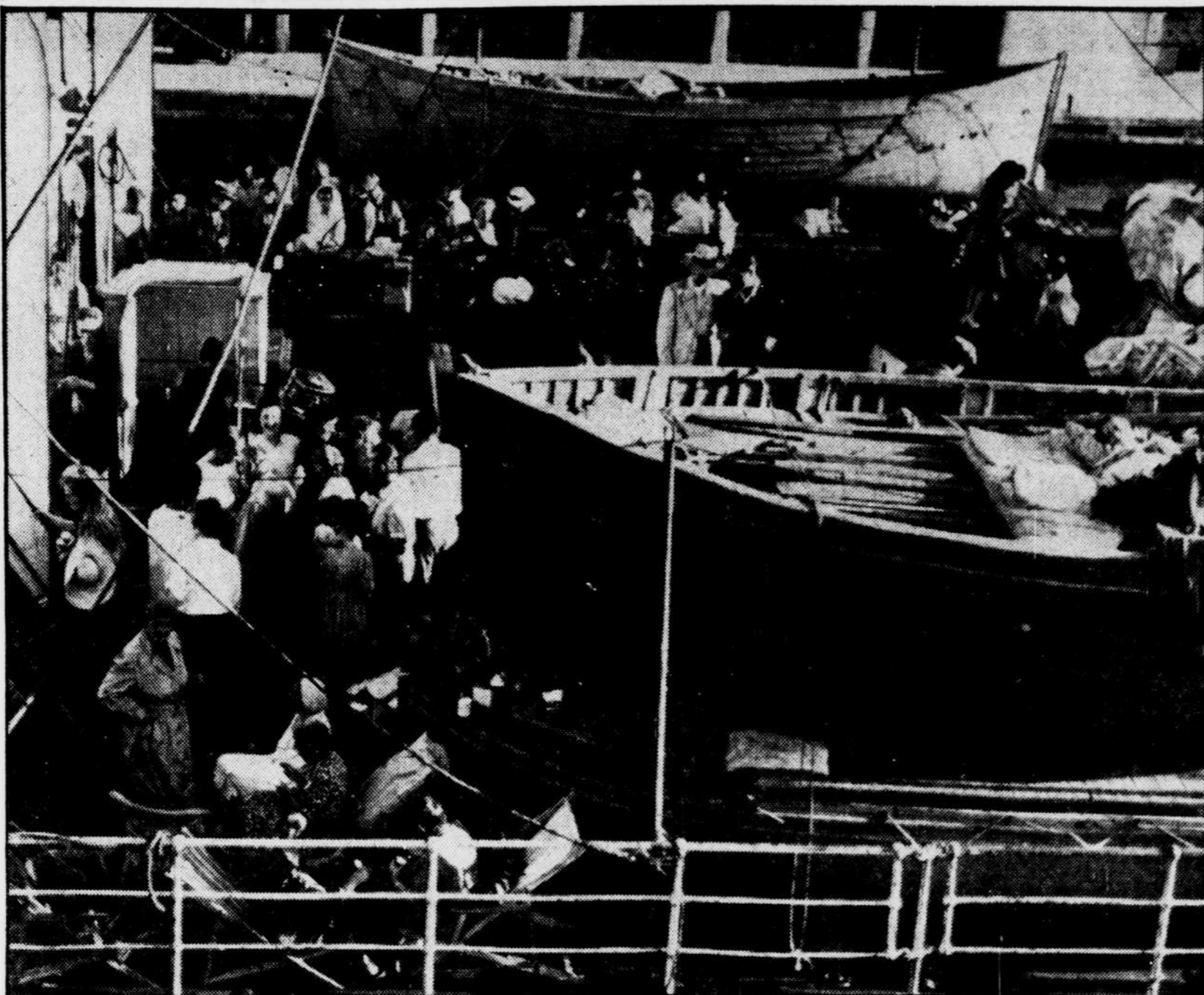
Truck Shortage Cuts Burma Road Supplies

Free China's supplies by way of the Burma road are limited by shortage of trucks and spare parts, which are arriving slowly at Rangoon, Burma. Those in use deteriorate rapidly because of mishandling and bad roads. Moreover, a "dumbbell" highway pattern holds down traffic volume between Kunning and Wantung.

Bombings of the road, directed wholly at two river crossings, have not interfered seriously with traffic. Arrivals of trucks at Kunning, a big distribution center on the road, have increased greatly since last October, as has net cargo tonnage. Some types of cargo, in order of total volume, are gasoline, military supplies, cotton yarn, piece goods from the United States, iron and steel plates and bars, motor tires and automobile accessories.

Brazilian, 124 Years Old, Dies of Snake Bite

How long would Isidor Jose Antonio have lived had he not been bitten by a snake? That is being asked in the vicinity of Ibertoga, state of Minas Gerais, Brazil, where Antonio was gotten by a reptile and died at the age of 124.



HAVANA.—CROWDED REFUGEE SHIP ARRIVES—Men, women and children slept in these lifeboats of the Spanish freighter Nave-mar during a harrowing Atlantic crossing. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Washington and Lee Wins College Contest On Foreign Policy

Howard U. Gets Place Among First 10 for Its Studies of U. S. Position

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—Washington and Lee University of Lexington won first place in a national contest for the best studies on "the next decade of American foreign policy," the Institute for National Policy of the College of William and Mary announced today.

The W. and L. committee will receive one of three national prizes of \$450 each. Other national prize winners were the committee of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., second, and the committee of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., third. Each committee was composed of three students and an adviser.

Also ranked by the judges among the first 10 in the national contest, in order, were University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.; Howard University, Washington; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Reed College, Portland, Ore.

Student leaders at 144 institutions collaborated in the contest to produce a composite study of America's position in the world.

Judges of the national contest were Senator Thomas of Utah, vice president of the American Society on International Law; Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the Asiatic Fleet; and Hanson W. Baldwin, military and naval correspondent of the New York Times.

Spencer Bean, 61, Dies; Former U. S. Employee

Spencer J. Bean, 61, former employee of the Government Printing Office and the Post Office, died yesterday after a long illness at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. E. A. Ross, pastor of the Kensington Methodist Church, at the Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

The son of the late Cornelius Bean and the youngest of eight children, he was born near Redland and lived in Montgomery County all his life. He had been living in Kensington, at 31 East Washington street, with his wife, his only survivor, Mrs. Julia Milstead Bean, for many years.

Mr. Bean worked at the Government Printing Office for 35 years and then transferred to the Post Office, from which he was retired only a few months ago. He was a past master of the Kensington Masonic Lodge, of which he had been a member for many years.

Robbers Plunder Home Of Chinese Leader

Members of a robber band remained five hours in the Macao residence of Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan of Chungking, and carried off \$30,000 worth of plunder in trucks, it is reported in Shanghai, China.

New Synthetic Rubber Is Hailed in Japan

Japan has a new synthetic rubber made by a process which its inventor, Tadao Shiba, an engineer of the commerce and industry ministry in Tokio, considers simpler and cheaper than any hitherto devised.

He developed a method of producing rubber from acetylene hydrogen after three years' research. The system is less complicated than the German process and is unlike the prevailing Japanese system which requires potatoes. The Shiba process yields more crude synthetic rubber in a shorter time than the present method, and the product is more durable and oil resisting than natural rubber.

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 R St. N.W. NO 4468 Free Parking in Rear.

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.

903 F St. N.W. We buy diamonds and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

Psychologist Finds Teetotalers Are Happier Than Drinkers

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A conclusion that teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages was reported to the closing session of the American Psychological Association today by Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the Character Research Institute of Washington University of St. Louis.

Dr. Lentz made the report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom were between ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education. His investigation was based on responses to a "youth questionnaire" which gave them opportunity to express themselves on about 3,000 statements and questions of opinion, attitude, interest, preference and practice.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers were less happy than the non-drinkers, but that those who indulge in alcoholic drinks are:

• More inclined to smoke and drink coffee.

• Apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home.

Takoma Park Captains Named for Roll Call

Appointment of captains for the annual roll call of the Takoma Park (Md.) branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross have been announced by Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, chairman as follows:

Mrs. John T. Tucker, Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. H. P. Ward, Mrs. John R. Post, Miss Betty Abbott, Mrs. Stanley R. Lynn, Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer, Mrs. Wilson J. Dodd, Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman, Mrs. G. I. Dewey and Mrs. Janet Weiss.

Mrs. Garrett and her team captains will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harriman, chairman of the branch.

Mrs. Alice B. Monroe Dies at Loudoun Home

Special Dispatch to The Star. UNISON, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Alice Benton Monroe, 80, wife of C. Webb Monroe, prominent resident of this county, died at her home in Unison this afternoon. She had been ill a week.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Benton, and was a native of this county.

Mrs. Monroe is survived by her husband, two sons, Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School, and Karlton L. Monroe, deputy treasurer of Loudoun County and two grandchildren, K. Lee Monroe and Jean Monroe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home and will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Seay. Burial will be in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Robbers Plunder Home Of Chinese Leader

Members of a robber band remained five hours in the Macao residence of Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan of Chungking, and carried off \$30,000 worth of plunder in trucks, it is reported in Shanghai, China.

MID-SUMMER REDUCTIONS

Save 25 to 35% on Diamonds Our Reputation for 40 Years. Remount your diamond. Latest style 18 ct. solid mounting with 2 side diamonds. \$9.85. Special \$5.00 choice of any article. Rogers silver plated ware. Lifetime guarantee, vegetable dish, well and five plate, water pitcher, center piece, sugar and cream, coffee pot. Fulstone Hamilton, Elgin and Bulova watches. Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties. Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS.

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F St. N.W. We buy diamonds and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

Refugees (Continued From First Page.)

when the ship left Lisbon died en route and a fifth at Bermuda.

Their names were given as Mrs. Helen Schnitzler, sister-in-law of Arthur Schnitzler, Austrian writer; a Mrs. Robert and three men named Stein, Sharfstein and Wixel.

Among the passengers are Mrs. Ida Rapaport Chagoll, daughter of Marc Chagoll, Frenchman said to be exhibiting at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and her husband.

'Food and Water Bad.' "We had no baths, no running water and the food and water were bad," Mrs. Chagoll said. "We are well only because the hope of reaching a free land kept our spirits up."

Emilie Herschberg, 84, and Benjamin Blech, 50, were removed from the Nave-mar here for hospitalization.

Capt. Manuel Martinez said he and his crew did the best they could under the circumstances and, despite the complaints, Cuban health authorities agreed it was a remarkably healthy ship in view of the conditions.

The captain said most of his passengers were from German and French concentration camps.

American wheat flour received into the Philippines last year weighed over 165,000,000 pounds.

Hornet Swarm Routs Prowlers And Officers

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6.—Detectives Sol Goldenson and Joe Loehr are looking for some would-be burglars who have been stung. Abraham Levine's garage was entered last night but nothing was taken. Investigating, the officers peered through a broken window.

Out swarmed a regiment of hornets. The detectives retreated hastily. A wide-open door indicated the prowlers had been similarly routed.

Nursing a swollen finger, Officer Loehr told Mr. Levine: "You don't need any watchdog. Just keep those hornets."

Walls of Post Office To Bear Ancient Art

Engravings written many centuries ago in red rock by an extinct race will be built into the walls of the new post office in Klerksdorp, South Africa. They are gifts from W. A. van Voller, building contractor and amateur archeologist. The engravings are similar to those on a ridge 10 miles from Klerksdorp, which has been declared a national monument.

Prof. C. van Reit Lowe, chief government archeologist, declares that these engravings of animals are "the finest examples of primitive art in Southern Africa." He thinks that probably they were cut with diamond-tipped instruments.

Restaurant Madrillon

Washington Building 15th and N. Y. Ave. Host to the Nation

We'll be open Sunday for Dinner beginning at 5 o'clock—and with a specially tempting menu—from \$1.00. Entrees from 75c.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING—from 7:30 to 12:30 Carr and Don Orchestra

Saturday Afternoon Part-Time Sales Positions Open

Dresses and Cloth Coats Experience Necessary Liberal Salary to Competent Women ALSO OPENING FOR FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN SAKS, 610 Twelfth Street N.W.

CONSERVE FUEL Automatically

AUTHORITATIVE TESTS SHOW INEFFICIENT OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT WASTES AS MUCH AS 50% OF THE FUEL

Automatic DELCO-HEAT BURNS FUEL WITH HIGHEST PRACTICAL EFFICIENCY PROVIDES ACCURATE DAY AND NIGHT CONTROL OF HOME TEMPERATURE WITHIN ONE DEGREE

Buy Now—Small Down Payment—Liberal Terms Arranged

Replace Your Old Burner Save as Much as 50% on Fuel

As a patriotic citizen you naturally want to aid defense by conserving fuel. One way is to replace that old, inefficient heating equipment. Delco Heat conserves fuel by preventing wasteful temperature fluctuations... automatically regulates the flow of oil... to give you every ounce of heat from every drop of oil. Built and Backed by General Motors, Delco Heat offers maximum fuel economy, comfort and convenience. Get the facts now—without obligation.

The New DELCO OIL BURNER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD Completely Installed with 275-gal. tank. All controls. One Day Installation

A. P. WOODSON CO. COAL—FUEL OIL—DELCO HEAT—BLDG. MATERIALS 1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

A RESERVOIR OF MELODY

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SOURCE FROM WHICH TO DRAW Inspiration, Courage, Pleasure, Happiness, Culture and Comfort

We have a wide variety of glorious new Steinway vertical models. Every Steinway vertical has the exclusive diaphragmatic soundboard and accelerated action... unequalled in tone, touch, responsiveness.

- New Steinway Verticals Priced From: \$495
- New Grands From \$985
- Pay As Little As 10% Down. Used Pianos in Trade.

NOTICE: We have just received a full carload shipment of beautiful Steinway Grand and Vertical styles. Your inspection invited.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

\$39.95 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph \$69.50 "Concerto" Electric Record Playing Only.

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

\$335

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. All Waves Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Garrard Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

Relax TO MUSIC

MAGNAVOX CHAIRSIDE

Automatic Radio-Phonograph \$175

Relax to the world's glorious music in the comfort of your favorite easy chair.

A powerful, new high fidelity radio with international coverage... amazing automatic phonograph that plays your favorite records with new Pianissimo Pickup which noiselessly glides across records... eliminates frequent needle changing and greatly prolongs record life. You will be thrilled to hear the magnificent tone on both radio and records.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

stand second to none in Satisfying Tone, Durability, Responsiveness and Artistic Styling. We have for your selection many styles of enduring beauty of latest models.

Prices: Spinets, From \$225 Grands, From \$450 Other Make Grands, From \$375

Convenient Terms—Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

F. B. I. Study of 1,700 Defense Plants for Sabotage Revealed

Managements Carry Out Safety Recommendations, Hoover Discloses

By the Associated Press.
J. Edgar Hoover disclosed yesterday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has surveyed 1,700 of 2,428 key defense plants and made recommendations for safeguards against sabotage.

The F. B. I. director made the statement in an article written for the American Journal of Commerce, a semi-official State Department publication.

Mr. Hoover said industry as a whole had "co-operated magnificently" in the F. B. I.'s survey program.

Industry Action Optional.
"Though making any change as a result of the recommendations is entirely optional with the plant managements," he continued, "industrial concerns have responded gladly and have gone to great lengths to improve their protective facilities."

Mr. Hoover also said that the F. B. I.'s identification division, which contains approximately 22,000,000 fingerprint cards, is "proving of inestimable value to industries engaged in national defense production."

In one powder plant, he said, 30,000 employees were fingerprinted, and it was found that 3,000 had some type of police record.

Meanwhile the Navy disclosed it had discharged 120 persons from navy yards and other industrial establishments for "reasons of national security."

Sabotage 'Well Developed.'
In a statement the Navy commented on the small number of persons removed in comparison with the nearly 200,000 employed, but declared there were indications that activities to "undermine or interfere with national defense" are "well developed."

About 75 per cent of the discharges have taken place since President Roosevelt's declaration of an unlimited emergency in May. The small percentage of discharges is regarded, the Navy said, as an indication of the "prevailing loyalty of the bulk of employees."

Comment

(Continued From First Page.)

government that he made the attack.

Among other congressional comment was an assertion by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, that the incident means the country is being edged into war without the consent of the people and without congressional action.

"This movement should be stopped," he declared. "It is time the people exercised calm, cool judgment to keep the country out of a war in which we should not be involved."

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina said, "If we continue to look for trouble, the probabilities are that we'll eventually find it. I don't believe we can continue to threaten nations and continue to inject ourselves into the business of other nations, without eventually finding ourselves in trouble. I believe the majority of citizens feel as I do."

Says Nazis Run True to Form.
Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington commented: "The Germans are running true to form. They are always putting the blame on others. First they invade a country and then claim they were attacked."

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana: "It's silly to say that a United States ship would make an attack to try and get us into war. That's just typical German propaganda."

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one who has not voted consistently for administration foreign measures, directly challenged the truth of the Nazi statement.

"My opinion is that the Germans have made mistakes in their communique," he said. "I can hardly believe that the President would order our warships to attack in an effort to incite the people into war. Beyond that, there is little that can be said until all the facts are known."

Nazis' Claim Discounted.
The claim made by the Nazis that the attack took place in the blockade zone declared by them months ago, and which extended south of Iceland, did not make much impression here. This blockade has not been effective, it was pointed out, and therefore could not be considered a blockade.

The Greer incident served to revive again talk of amendments to the Neutrality Act, which at present forbids American ships from entering ports of belligerent nations. Pacific ports were specifically exempted from this prohibition in the act. Russia was not then at war. The shipments of materials from this country in American ships to Russia through Vladivostok were therefore not covered.

It was disclosed that several weeks ago serious discussions took place between leading administration members of Congress and high Government officials regarding the possibility and advisability of amending the Neutrality Act. The matter was dropped for the time.

No Immediate Action Expected.
Senator Connally said yesterday the proposal might again be revived, although he did not expect any immediate action along this line.

In some congressional quarters surprise was expressed that the Germans should have made an attack on an American naval vessel in view of their apparent desire not to draw this country into the conflict, certainly at this time. One Democratic member of the Senate who did not care to be quoted said he regarded the incident as "isolated," and that he did not believe it would have great effect on the situation.

"Such incidents are bound to occur from time to time," he added, "in view of the situation which now exists."

Another Senator expressed the opinion that the attack might well be construed as an admission that the American Navy patrol system was proving very effective in reducing the loss of cargo tonnage going to Britain.

Comparison of School Estimates

Item	1942	1943	Increase or Decrease
Salaries, administrative and supervisory	\$705,301	\$748,742	\$43,441
Salaries, clerks, etc.	201,200	255,869	54,669
Salaries, attendance department	42,400	45,500	3,100
Salaries, teachers and librarians	7,405,105	7,701,740	296,635
Salaries, vacation schools	31,900	41,335	9,435
Lectures on narcotics, etc.	550	550	—
Salaries, night schools	105,780	110,207	4,427
Night school expenses	6,000	6,000	—
Americanization work	12,810	12,810	—
Education, children of soldiers, sailors and marines	200	200	—
Vocational education	26,600	36,143	9,543
Community center	281,320	281,320	—
Schools for crippled children	988,745	1,038,665	49,920
Care of buildings and grounds	4,000	4,300	300
Transportation of blind and crippled children	17,400	18,100	700
Purchase and repair of furniture and machinery	70,775	123,336	52,561
Fuel, gas, light and power	323,600	334,275	10,675
Contingent	169,357	191,250	21,893
Furniture and equipment, old buildings	22,983	70,700	47,717
Furniture and equipment, new buildings	34,190	597,485	563,295
Textbooks and supplies	200,000	226,000	26,000
Maintenance of kindergartens	5,600	6,000	400
Equipment, maintenance of laboratories	17,925	22,455	4,530
New science laboratories	—	21,850	21,850
School gardens	4,800	4,800	—
School maintenance, buildings and grounds	431,875	500,000	68,125
Special items, buildings and grounds	78,125	247,400	169,275
Playgrounds and recreation centers	25,000	25,000	—
Teachers' retirement fund	609,000	679,000	70,000
Education of deaf, dumb and blind	56,500	57,500	1,000
Allowances for privately owned autos	—	4,275	4,275
Expenses, travel, etc.	—	1,000	1,000
Equipment for school yards	—	7,000	7,000
Total public schools, excluding buildings and grounds	\$11,870,871	\$13,351,147	\$1,480,276
Buildings and grounds:			
Buildings	\$1,933,427	\$3,773,525	\$1,840,098
Land	280,000	810,000	530,000
Total buildings and land	\$2,213,427	\$4,583,525	\$2,370,098
Grand Total, public schools	\$14,084,298	\$17,934,672	\$3,850,374

Schools

(Continued From First Page.)

school, at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., \$438,750.

To complete construction of a new Abbot School, for which the limit of cost was placed at \$562,500, in Brentwood Park, \$362,500.

For completion of an eight-room addition to the Benning School, \$145,000.

For completion of construction of an eight-room addition to the Van Ness School, \$145,000.

For beginning construction of a \$987,000 new junior high school at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., \$400,000.

For construction of an eight-room extensible elementary school to be located on a District-owned site on Bladensburg road N.E., \$167,500.

Replacement School
For beginning construction of a new elementary school building to be located in the vicinity of the Brent School, to replace the Brent, Dent, Lenox and French Schools, \$200,000.

For completing the second story of Bunker Hill School, \$35,000.

For beginning construction of a new elementary school in the vicinity of Eleventh and G streets S.E., to replace Cranch and Tyler Schools, \$200,000.

For completing the second story in the south wing of the Lafayette School, \$35,000.

For construction of an eight-room extensible school, on a site in the vicinity of Nichols avenue and Atlantic street S.E., near new residential developments near Bolling Field, \$175,000.

For preparation of plans and specifications for a new \$500,000 elementary school on a site to be purchased in the vicinity of the Seaton School to replace the present Gales, Blake and Seaton Schools, \$10,500.

Extensible Projects.
For beginning construction of a 16-room extensible elementary school building, having an authorized total cost of not to exceed \$289,600, to replace the present Birney School, \$200,000.

For beginning construction of an eight-room, extensible elementary school, at an authorized cost of up to \$297,000, in the vicinity of Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E., \$150,000.

For preparation of plans for a \$400,000 16-room elementary school in the vicinity of Third and P streets N.W., to replace Morse and Twining Schools, \$7,350.

For plans for a \$500,000 elementary, 24-room school with an assembly hall and gymnasium, on a site to be purchased in the vicinity of Third and L streets N.W., to replace Walker and Jones Schools, \$10,500.

For construction of an assembly hall and gymnasium at the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School on land owned by the District, \$87,000.

For construction of a 10-room addition, a gymnasium and a slop-

ing floor for the auditorium at Elliot Junior High, and necessary remodeling, \$245,000.

Hine Replacement.
For plans for replacement of Hine Junior High at a cost not to exceed \$990,500, at Ninth and C streets S.E., \$20,800.

For beginning construction of two five-classroom wings and a gymnasium at authorized Junior High School and necessary remodeling, having a \$350,000 total cost, \$135,000.

For construction of a 15-room addition to Banneker Junior High, \$173,500.

For construction of a gymnasium and a sloping floor in the auditorium of Browne Junior High, \$80,000.

For plans for an addition to the Armstrong High to replace the old wing on P street N.W., \$20,000.

For plans for a new Wilson Teachers College, at Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., \$30,000.

For plans for a new Miner Teachers College, at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., \$30,000.

Wilson Building May Be Hazard.
In presenting justification for a new Wilson College, the school board said the old structure not only was inadequate in space and facilities, but that "the most pressing reason for requesting that immediate steps be taken to provide a new building is the fact that the present building is again showing structural changes that in the not distant future may become so serious as to constitute a hazard to the students and faculty. The building is under continual observation by the District Building Inspector. He will advise when it is necessary to vacate the building for purposes of safety. This order may come any time when the building inspector chooses to issue it."

In support of the plan to build a new Miner College, the School

Board declared the present building not only lacked many vital facilities but that the site would not permit extension since it was hemmed in on three sides by another institution.

Land Items.
The new land items for which funds are sought were listed as follows:

Site in vicinity of Beaton School for replacement of Blake, Gales and Seaton Schools, \$115,000.

Site for elementary school in vicinity of Fifteenth and Hamlin streets N.E., \$40,000.

Sites for addition to the present New Logan School to replace the old Logan School, \$65,000.

Land adjoining Mott School for playground purposes, \$100,000.

Site for elementary school in vicinity of recreation center at Nichols avenue and Sumner road S.E., to replace Birney School, \$25,000.

Site for elementary school in vicinity of Third and L streets N.W., for the replacement of Walker and Jones Schools, \$150,000.

Site for junior high school in vicinity of Ninth and C streets S.E.,

for the replacement of Hine Junior High, \$175,000.

Site for junior high school in vicinity of Thirty-fourth street and Minnesota avenue S.E., \$40,000.

Additional land at Armstrong High for addition, \$35,000.

Site for teachers college to replace Miner College, \$65,000.

Airplane Courses Asked.
In discussing its desire to continue extension of vocational education, the school board announced it planned to establish special facilities and two teachers at the proposed new Abbot School for airplane mechanics instruction, and to expand similar courses at the Phelps Vocational School.

The board proposed that an item of \$550 in the current appropriation for the hire of lecturers on the effects of use of alcohol, marijuana and other narcotics be dropped. It reported that it had adopted recommendations from a committee of officers and teachers that the teaching of such subjects could best be done by regular teachers in normal classes, that the results of the lectures might be bad unless presented by those "thoroughly familiar with

the psychology, vocabulary and learning processes of the children.

An item of \$2,800 was urged for purchase of four dual control automobiles to be used in the driver-training classes in the vocational and senior high schools. For the last two years autos used in the courses have been loaned by the American Automobile Association, which has notified school officials they will have to be withdrawn. School officers said the program had passed the experimental stage and that the District should provide facilities for the course.

The board also repeated earlier requests for a fund of \$4,275 for allowances to 19 school officers for recompense for use of privately-owned automobiles in performance of duties at the rate of \$22.50 per person per month, for 10 months.

The budget proposals also make provision for employment of 29 teachers for special work with handicapped children. Of this number nine would be used for mentally handicapped pupils, 12 for the program to instruct shut-in children, and four for the hard-of-hearing classes.

McCarran to Seek Quick Vote on Criminal Bill

By the Associated Press.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee announced yesterday he would press for early Senate passage of the habitual criminal bill which tightens penalties for second offenses under the District code.

The bill has passed the House and has been reported favorably by the Senate District Committee. Senator McCarran said the crime situation here in recent months makes prompt action on the bill advisable.

The Senator expressed belief the crowded condition of Washington has a tendency to attract law violators here to prey on the population. The pending bill, he believed, will prove a deterrent.

The Senator announced a conference he called Tuesday with local judges on a bill to consolidate the Police and Municipal Courts has been postponed until Wednesday morning.

Pleasant Stranger Proves to Be Son

By the Associated Press.

RIGGINS, Idaho.—The Rev. Kelly Campbell, returning from visiting a son at a sheep camp, met on the trail a pleasant stranger. He felt sure he had met the man before, but he couldn't remember where.

After several minutes he discovered that he was talking to another son, Raymond, who had come from Lewis, Iowa, to visit him. Father and son had not met for more than 11 years.

PEACHES CAN and PRESERVE NOW!

"The Crop Is Nearly Over" APPLES—VEGETABLES—MELONS
Egypt Orchards Markets
Geoffrey's Corner
Wharton and
Viers Mill Rd.
Columbia Pike

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S

Livable Rooms

THAT OWE THEIR FRIENDLY CHARM TO THE MASTER DESIGNERS OF

KROEHLER

Furnishing your home is one of the most important steps you ever take. That's why you should be careful to choose furniture you'll enjoy living with—fine Kroehler groups, you'll still be proud of years from now. These richly designed pieces are typical of the carefully planned group that will be shown by Kroehler next fall. See this advance Fall showing at House and Herrmann's Monday. Up to 18 months to pay.

Kroehler Two-Piece Living Room Suite

\$149.50

Here's a beautifully designed suite that lends itself to practically any interior. Deep spring backs, with sweeping arms and attractive walnut-finished trim on arm fronts and tops. Durable mohair upholstery, in a choice of several rich shades.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Kroehler Two-Piece Conventional Living Room Suite

—With handsomely carved grip-arms, deep pull-over back and soft spring-filled seat cushions. Upholstered in beautiful new novelty boucle. Choice of several shades.

Two pieces..... **\$139.50**



Kroehler Two-Piece London Club Living Room Suite

—Luxurious lounge type with high restful backs, reversible spring-filled cushions, covers in a fine quality tapestry. As shown sofa and matching chair..... **\$114.50**



20 ONLY—Kroehler Reclining Chairs and Ottomans

\$47.50

Here's a special group of Kroehler Reclining chairs and ottomans, priced exceptionally low because they were made up in odd lots of upholstery fabrics! Good assortment of fabrics. 20 sets only! Monday, chair and ottoman, \$47.50.



COLONIAL PLATFORM ROCKER

Mahogany platform and curved arms, button tufted high back, spring filled seat. Figured Colonial tapestry covers.

\$36.50



Evening Appointments Arranged, District 3180 Before 6 P.M.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

Story & Clark



BETTER PIANOS THAT COST NO MORE...

In buying a piano nothing should count more than the experience and integrity of the maker—that is why we always hesitatingly recommend the Story & Clark to those interested in a good piano. This fine old make is a family heritage—it has been made continuously since 1857 by the same family... people whose lifetime has been spent in building fine pianos and whose ambition is always to build a better piano.

Painstaking care and a master's skill are reflected in every line and tone of a Story & Clark. Built better today than ever before, we feel that there is no instrument you can buy at a moderate price that will give you better tone and more lasting service than a Story & Clark.

We Stock the Largest Selection of Pianos in This City

Phone NATIONAL 3223

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Willkie Calls on U. S. To Use Force to Meet Nazi Sea Challenge

Speaks on Broadcast Marking 18th Birthday Of Peter of Yugoslavia

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Wendell L. Willkie today called on the United States to use "determination and force" to meet Germany's challenge to its policy of freedom of the seas.

Speaking on a C. B. S. radio program celebrating the 18th birthday anniversary of exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee declared: "Once again, savage and bestial might has challenged the right of America to freedom of the seas."

"I know I speak the overwhelming sentiment of my fellow Americans in urging the President to meet the challenge with determination and force," Mr. Willkie said. "I hope, and I know you hope, that the President of the United States serves notice on Nazi Germany that the United States expects its ships to go unimpeded in their passage across the North Atlantic, and those interfering with them will receive the result they are entitled to."

Tribute to Yugoslavia.

"There are certain things a nation cannot yield without losing strength, and certain things a people cannot yield without losing soul. I hope America will lose neither her strength nor her soul."

Addressing himself to the exiled King and the people of Yugoslavia as "a nation that did not lose its soul," Mr. Willkie paid tribute to their moral courage in meeting the Nazi challenge.

Speaking from London, King Peter said:

"At this moment all our efforts must be directed to one aim: to deliver our country as soon as possible, with the assistance of our mighty allies and the great American democracy."

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York asserted that Hitler's policy of "divide and rule" had prevailed in the Nazi destruction of a score of nations which have been attacked singly, and added, "Pray God that we in this country may not make the same fatal mistake."

Before the King spoke, Prime Minister Gen. Dusan Simovich, also broadcasting from London, sent a greeting to Americans of Yugoslav origin.

The luncheon was one of a series in cities from coast to coast arranged by American friends of Yugoslavia.

Scout Cars Called as Boy Tussles With Policeman

Several police scout cars and motorcycle officers were summoned to the 700 block of Allison street last night as a large crowd gathered to witness a tussle between a park policeman and a boy he had in custody.

Park policeman A. S. Moreau said he had taken the 14-year-old youth, whose name he would not reveal, in custody at Sherman Circle. Mr. Moreau said that when it appeared some other youngsters with whom the boy was playing planned to try to help him escape he took the boy on the porch of 715 Allison street N.W.

The youth, whom the officer was taking to his home, was fighting in an effort to escape. Mr. Moreau stated. The boy was taken to No. 10 police precinct station and later released. The officer said he did not injure the boy.

Tunney on Tour Hunting Physical Instructors

Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney, Navy director of physical education, is on a nation-wide tour in search of physical instructors for the Navy. The former heavyweight champion started from the East Coast and will end his trip at Richmond, Va., November 22. With his assistant, Lt. W. I. Leckie, he will interview men at recruiting offices throughout the Nation. Applicants must be graduates of an accredited college or university with degrees in physical education. Those accepted will become chief boatswain's mates in the naval reserve.

Greer

(Continued From First Page.)

vell had not made up his mind suddenly.

The address will be delivered from the White House in Washington at 9 p.m., E. S. T., and will be carried by all major radio companies.

The Nazi communique was regarded by some individuals at the temporary White House as confirming the American Government's opinion, hitherto expressed only by implication, that a German U-boat deliberately tried to sink the Greer. The Navy had announced that two torpedoes were fired at the destroyer while she was en route to Iceland with mail, and that she had dropped depth charges immediately.

Mr. Hasset said it was "only to be expected" that the Germans would attempt to blame the United States for the engagement.

Question of Neutrality.

The Nazis said today that a submarine, justifiably defending herself from attack within the German blockade zone, had launched two torpedoes at a destroyer on Thursday about 200 miles southwest of Iceland. Nationality of the destroyer could not be determined, the communique said, but the ship was violating neutrality.

The question was raised here how the commander of the undersea craft could have reported that the destroyer acted in violation of neutrality unless he was able to determine that she was a ship of a non-belligerent nation. If an officer was able to make such a determination, it was argued, it would appear that he also could have determined the nationality of the destroyer.

But the President, who arrived here from Washington to spend the week end with his mother, maintained strict silence on the entire Greer incident.

Farmers to Inspect Corn

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 6 (Special)—August County farmers will assemble at the State Experimental Station at Fishersville Thursday for an inspection of hybrid corn tests there and on privately owned farms in the county.



LIKE A SCENE FROM 'BENHUR'—Russian sources describe this as a horsedrawn Soviet machine gun carriage proceeding to the front. —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

Mental Test Ordered for Man Convicted of Indecent Act

A 20-year-old man was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation yesterday following his conviction in Police Court on a charge of indecent exposure, despite unofficial doubt whether the court has power to compel submission to such examination.

The man, Morris H. Kinzer, colored, 1700 block of T street N.W., was found guilty by Judge Walter J. Casey, who declared "the community is aroused over cases of this kind and properly so." He said sentence would depend on the report from the hospital on the mental condition of Kinzer. Under the law usually governing these cases the maximum penalty is a \$250 fine or one year in jail for failure to pay.

Police court judges were unanimous in the opinion that maximum penalties for the offense should be increased and that definite authority to impose jail sentence should be given to the courts.

Kinzer was convicted of exposing himself before a girl on N street N.W., September 1. Thomas Breslin, of the 1200 block of Fourteenth street N.W., held him until police arrived. Judge Casey commended Mr. Breslin.

Judge Casey told a Star reporter he felt the statute should definitely empower the court to send indecent exposure cases to hospitals for observation, adding this authority should be definitely defined in the statutes. He also said the law should provide authority for straight jail sentences.

Judge John P. McMahon, Judge George D. Neilson and Judge Horbart Newman, concurred in this view.

Southern Hosiery Union Seeks 15 Pct. Pay Boost

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 6.—Southern hosiery workers assembled here from the entire Southern area voted to demand wage increases of 15 per cent.

The workers decided to go on strike at a date to be set by Edward F. Callaghan, Southern director of the C. I. O. American Federation of Hosiery Workers if their demands were not met after a reasonable time.

Fraser Takes Clipper For New Zealand

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand left by Clipper for his 10-day dominion tour today to end a world-circling tour which began last May 3.

The minister, who served two months in the British War, and conferred with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and President Roosevelt, said he believed the situation in Europe was encouraging.

U. S. Slovenes Are Urged To Help Restore Nation

Dr. Michail Krek, representing the Slovenes in the Yugoslav government in London, yesterday urged Slovene organizations in the United States to keep up their work on behalf of the restitution of the Yugoslav kingdom to its three component peoples, Serbs, Slovenes and Croats.

Dr. Krek, in a statement issued here by the Yugoslav Legation spokesman, Bogdan Raditsa, urged that Slovenes force their differences with their Serb and Croat colleagues and plan for a better future. He said:

"Twenty years we were quarreling seriously and sometimes lightly among ourselves for equal... Now we Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are all united in suffering and humiliation."

"Let it be a terrible lesson to us for our new life and resurrection of our beloved Yugoslav family, the new life which she will find in the new order of Central Europe and the Balkans, the place she deserves for the great sacrifices she gave for the ideals of freedom and democracy."

It is understood that Dr. Krek in speaking of the "new order" did not mean the Nazi new order but the political rearrangements which could be expected to follow a British victory.

Gear Jammed, Bomber Lands Without Mishap

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 6.—After circling over Akron 40 minutes with his landing gear jammed, a bomber flew here for transfer to England, settled down on a municipal airport runway today without damage to the ship or injury to its four-man crew.

The four-motored Consolidated B-24 flew non-stop from San Diego, Calif. As it prepared to land, retractable rear wheels were partly lowered, but the pilot was unable to drop the front landing gear.

The pilot radioed for ambulances and fire-fighting equipment, then landed. The ship bounced once on the rear wheels, nosed slightly downward and then righted itself as the front wheels were released.

Buses in Harbin, Manchukuo, are being equipped with firewood gas generators.

Recent tests showed that peat is more economical than any other fuel in Eire.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Greenhill Institute

Co-ordinated Program to Supply Researchers With Microscopes

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 6.—An undertaking designed to equip research scientists for a grand expedition into the world of thus far invisible matter got under way at Stanford University today.

This will be done through a long-term program of building electron microscopes especially for researchers.

The scientists will work together and the microscope builder, Dr. Ladislav Marton, one of the foremost in his field, will co-operate with them. The program is financed by a \$65,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Has Great Power.

The first instrument will magnify by about 100,000 diameters, which is 25 to 30 times as much enlargement as is given by the most powerful of optical microscopes. It will make ordinary sized disease germs look as big as baseballs. Objects as small as one twelve-millionth of an inch in diameter will be made visible.

With the improved instruments, Dr. Marton said he hoped to be able to produce enlargements up to 1,000,000 diameters and to make visible objects as small as one fifty-millionth of an inch in diameter.

So far as is known here, this is the first ever undertaken, although Germany has numerous electron microscopes and may have tried something of that nature.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

Dr. Marton also hopes to produce an instrument which will cause a minimum of damage or change in the subjects on which it is used.

The microscope uses electrons instead of light rays for magnification. Magnets influence the course of the speeding electrons and cause them to spread out in a cone-shaped formation just as an optical lens spreads out light rays. When the electrons at the large end of the cone formation strike a fluorescent screen they produce an enlarged, visible image of the subject. If they strike a photographic film they expose it, leaving the image on the negative.

QUAKER

For Enlarged or "Bunion" Joints

Here's a trim Dickerson model that's specially styled for feet with enlarged great-toe joints. It's a width wider across the ball and has an extra spot of room to accommodate the enlarged joint. Comfortable, but trim and dainty in every line.

Black Kid or Gabardine

Let us type fit your feet in

ZIMMERMANN'S

HEALTH SHOES
Successor to Edmiston & Co.
523 11th St. N.W.

A plaque in honor of the Cuban patriot Domingo Golucria was unveiled recently at Havana.

The Incomparable Baldwin

Great musicians play the Baldwin. Famous orchestras depend upon the Baldwin for the important piano part. Noted concert artists and opera stars rely upon the Baldwin for the faultless interpretation of their music.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAH. 4529

Another "September You'll Remember!"

IT'S CASTELBERG MONTH!

SAVE 10% TO 33% ON QUALITY JEWELRY

It's our annual value demonstration with welcome savings on the quality jewelry you want! We invite our old friends and all newcomers to our fair city to share in the sensational bargains.

50c BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
Diamond engagement ring and band, in 14k.

\$24.75
55c Weekly

\$12
50c Weekly

TRADE IN SALE
\$29.75 CHRONOGRAPH
Telemeter, tachometer, stopwatch, all in one.

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
CHOICE OF LADY'S OR MAN'S
Solid Yellow Gold Mountings

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL
SPECIAL \$29.75
50c WEEKLY

New Phono-Radio
\$22.50
5 tube superheterodyne radio combined with a unit that plays 12 inch records. Fine cabinet.
50c Weekly

EVERSHARP GROUP
NOW \$8.75 ONLY
Famous Pen and Pencil guaranteed forever
50c WEEKLY

PAY AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
★ We'll Gladly Hold Your Purchase

Savings of 20% & More on Fine Castelberg's DIAMONDS

19.50 50c Weekly
24.50 50c Weekly
29.50 50c Weekly

\$25 VALUE! 3 Diamond band in 14 kt.
\$30 VALUE! Engraved band new, wide style
\$35 VALUE! 5 diamonds, 14 kt. bands.

32.50 50c Weekly
49.50 75c Weekly
67.50 1.25 Weekly
87.50 1.50 Weekly
119 2 Weekly

\$40 VALUE! Modern, 3 diamonds, 14 kt.
\$60 VALUE! 5 diamond, 14 kt. beauty.
\$85 VALUE! Glamorous 7 diamond ring.
\$119 VALUE! 7 diamonds set in 14 kt.
\$150 VALUE! 11 diamond masterpiece.

5.45 50c Weekly
\$10.95 50c Weekly
7.50 50c Weekly
7.95 50c Weekly

\$6.50 BRACELET
Carmen stretch style. Very neat.

\$16.75 DIA. LOCKET
DIAMOND LOCKETS
Solid Gold with Chains

\$9.95 VANITY SET
Five smart, quality pieces in gift-cases.

9.95 GLADSTONES
Roomy, well made. Genuine leather.

Castelberg's
1004 F STREET N.W.

CASTELBERG'S
1004 F STREET N.W.

So You Didn't SEE The Stop Sign?!!

It is surprising how many drivers misread signs. Nothing is more dangerous than driving with defective vision. If you drive a lot you should have your eyes examined often by CASTELBERG optometrists.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F STREET N.W.

Mansfield Backs Plan to Use Barges to Bring Gasoline East

House Committee Head Supports Land's Proposal for Inland Waterways Fleet



GASOLINE ROUTES TO THE EAST—Map shows potential routes for delivery of petroleum products to the Eastern seaboard, including the Mississippi drainage system and the inland water route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Trenton, N. J., by way of Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, yesterday proposed that gasoline be carried through intracoastal waterways from the Texas oil fields to the East Coast on shallow draft barges and towboats.

Last week Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission suggested to Congress that 100 oil barges be constructed and later called for bids on the project.

Mr. Mansfield sent a letter to Chairman Land proposing use of the intracoastal waterway. According to his plan there would be available from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., and from Jacksonville, Fla., to Trenton, N. J., a 9 to 12 foot channel.

The Texas letter in effect backs Admiral Land's request for construction of the inland water fleet. "I suggest that you consider building barges and towboats for our inland waterways," the letter stated.

In many respects inland waterway transportation for defense purposes and an almost unlimited number of depots could be located along our inland waterways," Representative Mansfield declared.

The Texas Representative pointed out that gasoline could be carried in canal barges from Texas and Baton Rouge, La., to the eastern approaches to the intracoastal canal. From this point, he added, the fuel could be transferred to a pipeline or to railroad tank cars for transportation to Jacksonville and then for delivery by barges along the Eastern seaboard.

Mr. Mansfield also pointed out in his letter to Admiral Land that barge shipments easily could be made to the Midwest by way of the Mississippi River. The Representative also pointed out the facility with which gasoline could be transported by barge to rail heads for delivery at inland points.

Advantages Cited. "A considerable quantity of gasoline is now carried North from Baton Rouge by barges on the Mississippi River, but a great deal more could be carried on this river, on its tributaries, and on the intracoastal waterways mentioned. I suggest that you consider building barges and towboats for our inland waterways. In many respects," he wrote, "inland waterway transportation has advantages over sea-going transportation for defense purposes and an almost unlimited number of depots could be located along our inland waterways."

While Chairman Mansfield was seeking to find means for increased deliveries of oil products to the Eastern Seaboard, the American Automobile Association announced there was a widespread disregard by gasoline retailers in this area for the fair price schedule established by Leon Henderson, price administrator, recently.

Excessive Prices Charged. Its charge was based on a survey conducted in 18 cities, 11 of which reported excessive prices. Prices charged motorists above the fair price level reached as high as 1.6 cents in Burlington, Vt., and 1.5 cents in Philadelphia and Norfolk, the report stated.

The association has asked its member clubs to send in weekly reports on gasoline price changes. In sending its findings to Mr. Henderson, the A. A. A. said that "profiteering at the expense of the motorist is all the more reprehensible in view of the high profits made by every element in the oil industry this year."

Virginia Garden Club Will Meet Tuesday

GREENWOOD, Va., Sept. 6.—The Board of Directors of the Garden Club of Virginia, headed by Mrs. John G. Hayes of Richmond, will meet Tuesday at Rose Hill, the home of Mrs. William R. Massie. A business session will be held in the morning, after which Mrs. Massie will entertain at lunch.

Members of the board are Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, Lexington; Mrs. Laird L. Conrad, Harrisonburg; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria; Mrs. Louis N. Disrell, Danville; Mrs. Ashton Dovel, Williamsburg; Mrs. C. J. Andrews and Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson, Norfolk; Mrs. W. W. E. Butler, Roanoke; Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, Staunton; Mrs. George Zinn, Gordonsville, and Mrs. R. J. Vickers, The Plains.

MONEY LOANED
at lowest rates of interest
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVERWARE, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC., ACCEPTED AS SECURITY
No Advance Arrangements Necessary



ALL PLEDGES STORED IN OUR BURGLAR, FIRE PROOF VAULT

ROSSLYN LOAN CO.
Rosslyn, Va.
CHESTNUT 2800
Next to
Arlington Trust Co. Bank

Defense Spending Industrializes South And Makes Problems

Peacetime Use of Plants Is Being Studied by Some of the States

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Sept. 6.—Defense dollars are re-vitalizing the agricultural South's slow movement toward industrialization.

Louisiana, through its Department

of Public Works, is compiling a master plan for peacetime developing after the emergency.

North Carolina towns and cities have been asked to state their economic needs and industrial capacities for use when defense spending ends, and in Arkansas, a State planning board is devising ways of utilizing for years to come the more than \$200,000,000 worth of warlike plants already authorized.

Situation is Confused. Thus far the many millions have poured in so quickly and so unexpectedly, that the situation in the South as a whole is confused.

There is not a single Southern State, however, whose economic position has not been improved in some way by the defense effort, a survey by the Associated Press shows.

Many small communities, for generations attuned to the leisurely tempo of agricultural activities, suddenly have found themselves the center of tremendous industrial activity, with an influx of thousands of skilled workers changing their entire outlook.

S. E. Bryant, Tennessee's commissioner of labor, says this of these swift changes: "Thousands of new job opportunities are being made available to workers, defense training schools in every section are offering courses to train prospective workers for employment in these new industries. Business indexes of all types have shown consistent increases since the inception of defense expenditures."

Change in Occupational Skills. Commissioner Bryant also said a new, large class of workers, skilled in aircraft, powder, machine shop and shell loading production, is being created and thousands of them are men who previously were classed as farmers.

Virginia's billion dollars in contracts have brought millions in additional business to retailers and concerns not directly related to defense production.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and the Norfolk Navy Yard alone received 1940-41 ship orders amounting to \$722,623,000. Activities there and in other big defense centers have reduced the number of agricultural workers in Virginia by 10 per cent.

North Carolina has received relatively few new plants as a result of the program, but a number of textile mills have built additions and installed machinery to care for defense orders totaling \$30,000,000.

Louisiana Has a Plan. The one notable exception for new industries in North Carolina is the shipyard at Wilmington. Total contracts for that yard and the ships to be built there total \$57,500,000 and a peak employment of 5,000 is expected.

The Louisiana Department of Public Works and its Employment Security Division has worked out a plan wherein preference is given, when possible, to new industry that has a possible peacetime use.

In Alabama, however, as in some other sections of the South, some officials fear that the defense effort may retard rather than speed up permanent industrialization.

Schools Open Tomorrow WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 6 (Special).—Approximately 2,000 Wayneboro public school pupils return to their classes Monday morning for the 1941-42 session.

Fishburne Military School will reopen September 15, and Fairfax Hall Junior College will begin its 22nd session September 18. Augusta public schools opened last Thursday.

14th Annual Dog Mart Set At Fredericksburg Sept. 26

Special Dispatch to The Star. **FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.**—The 14th annual revival of the pre-Revolutionary Dog Mart will be held here September 26, Edwin H. Gibson, general chairman, announced today.

Chief feature of this year's revival will be the Pamunkey Indians who will come from their small reservation in Prince William County. Only about 100 Indians remain there today.

Chief Walter S. Brady said many had been drawn away by well-paying defense jobs.

According to tradition, the Dog Mart was started by the Colonists prior to the Revolutionary War as a means of obtaining skins, beads and various ornaments from the Indians. Dogs brought over from England by the white men were highly prized by the Indians and once each year a truce was called while the groups gathered to barter.

With the approach of the Revolutionary War, the close friendship ceased and the Dog Marts were

abandoned. In 1927, Judge Alvin T. Embrey, of Fredericksburg, historian and author, revealed that he had seen numerous references to the marts in court documents and advocated its revival.

Yearly, since then, the Mart has been held with features added from time to time.

Maj. J. C. Fry Shifted The War Department yesterday ordered Maj. James C. Fry, now assigned to the Fourth Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., to go to Ankara, Turkey, for service as assistant military attache.

DR. CARL F. NELSON
Dentist
NA. 9459 404 7th St. N.W.



LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

10-Pc. SEMI-MODERN LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

\$89

Do over the living room with this lovely semi-modern group at a price you would ordinarily pay for the suite alone. Two-piece suite in beautiful cotton tapestry covers... kneehole desk and chair, bridge and table lamps, coffee table, end table and occasional chair.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette

Dropleaf table with brass tip Duncan Phyfe base, four Windsor type chairs, seats covered in white leatherette. Constructed of mahogany veneers on hardwood.

\$22.95

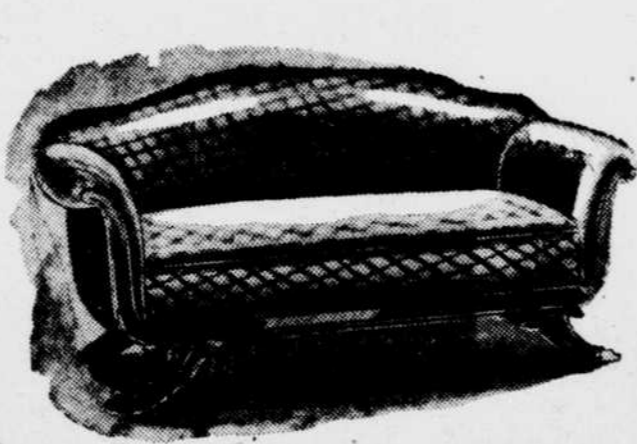
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

For a fashionably modern boudoir at a nominal cost. Including bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut veneers on hardwood with contrasting overlays... Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

\$89

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Virginia Sofa
\$59

Solid mahogany frame, Colonial tapestry covers on spring construction.



Colonial Rocker
\$14.95

Solid mahogany framing, high back, spring seat. Colonial tapestry upholstery.



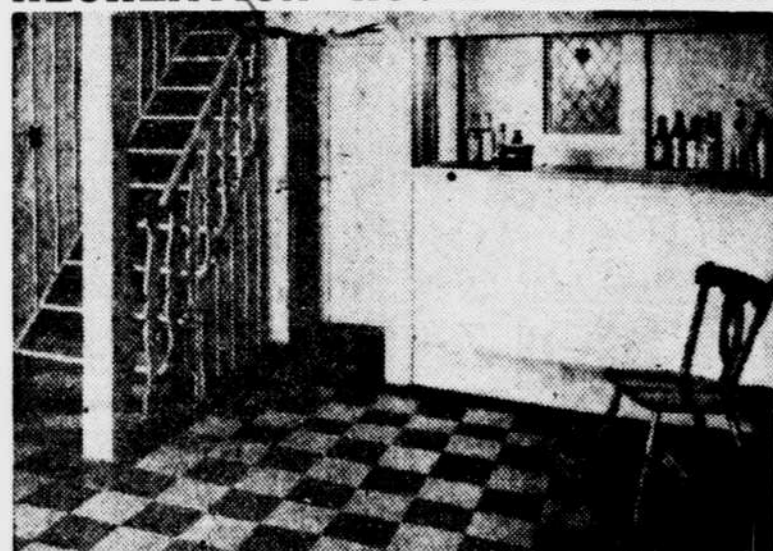
PHILCO Radio Phonograph
\$69.95

6-tube American and foreign broadcast receiver, built-in electric phonograph.

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street, Between 6th and 7th N.W.

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS



KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors
This Week Only **\$32.50** The only correct floor for basement

100 marbled and color combinations to choose from. Includes best. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, RESISTANCE TO STAINING, SKIDPROOF, FIREPROOF, FIBERGLASS, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.
734 9th St. N.W. DI. 5674

Phyllis Palmer '43
Invites All George Washington Co-eds to attend a Special George Washington U. Open House Monday, September 8 . . . 3 to 5 P.M. Come and "have a coke" on the house."
The Palais Royal College Shop . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DID YOU KNOW that you can find your favorite swing recordings and a complete selection of world-famous classics in our Record Shop? Plan your winter music enjoyment now.

The Palais Royal,
Records and Radios . . . Fourth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

V . . .

For Victory!
For Charming
Coiffures, Too!



Our Original

Victory
Coiffure

Easy to manage, fun to wear . . . you'll enjoy this newest coiffure created in The Palais Royal Beauty Salon for wear with your Fall hats. There's a V-shape in front, and the V is repeated at the back. Based on our Super-Aivlys Individual Oil-Treated Machineless Permanent Wave . . . \$12.50

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

Salet SHOWROOM SAMPLES

Kauffman's Superb Winter Coatings

Regularly \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 yard

\$2.69 yard

- Plaids!
- Stripes!
- Tweeds!
- Nub Coatings!

Pieces 2/8 to 12 yards long!

These are fabrics you will see in the highest grade coats—you can make them yourself at a fraction of the cost! Each piece in a different color combination. Some are 100% wool; some 77% wool, 23% cotton; some 87% Wool, 13% mohair.

Back-to-School Fabrics

Serg-A-Hed. Woven of spun rayon, this fabric has the appearance of a fine French serge. You will find it adaptable to every item in your wardrobe. Choice of 25 glowing colors, yard . . . \$1.49

Spun Rayon Plaids. Crown Tested, this cloth washes perfectly and will not pull at the seams. Ideal for classroom frocks. 12 combinations, yard . . . \$1.49

Blend Spun. A sturdy A B C fabric of cotton and rayon in a variety of plaids. Attractive color combinations, yard . . . \$1.49

Smart Plaids. We suggest a fabric of 85% rayon and 15% wool for utility wear. Soft to the touch as fine woollens it comes in a splendid variety of plaids. 54 inches wide, yard . . . \$1.49

The Latest Fall and Winter Patterns, by Mc-Calls and Simplicity, are in!

For Your Sewing Needs! We have a complete notions department located on the First Floor.

The Palais Royal, Yard Goods . . . Second Floor

Solve Your Window Problem

Celinese Rayon Ninon Combines Beauty and Practicality

	66 inches wide each pair	80 inches wide each pair
54 inches long	\$1.69	\$1.98
63 inches long	\$1.89	\$2.29
72 inches long	\$1.98	\$2.59
81 inches long	\$2.49	\$2.98
90 inches long	\$2.79	\$3.29

Soft, supple loveliness to add to the attractiveness of your home. Simply tailored, these curtains may be used under draperies or by themselves. A special finish makes them washable. Eggshell.

Sheer Rayon Marquisette In Tailored Curtains for Every Window

	66 inches wide each pair	88 inches wide each pair
54 inches long	\$1.39	\$1.69
63 inches long	\$1.49	\$1.79
72 inches long	\$1.69	\$1.98
81 inches long	\$1.89	\$2.39
90 inches long	\$2.19	\$2.69

Tailored beauty for every window in the house—and a washable finish which guarantees shrinkage of less than 2% and eliminates stretching! Eggshell and peach-bloom.

Nets, 66-In. Width, 5 Lengths New Elegance for Your Home

54 inches long	\$1.79
63 inches long	\$1.89
72 inches long	\$1.98
81 inches long	\$2.19
90 inches long	\$2.39

For a formal setting, you will appreciate the dignified elegance of these lacy net curtains. They enhance the beauty of your draperies, or look well used separately. Loop top. Light ecru.

Yard Goods to Match

Celinese Rayon Ninon	Hemmed Rayon Marquisette
33-inch width . . . 59c yard	33-inch width . . . 49c yard
44-inch width . . . 69c yard	44-inch width . . . 59c yard

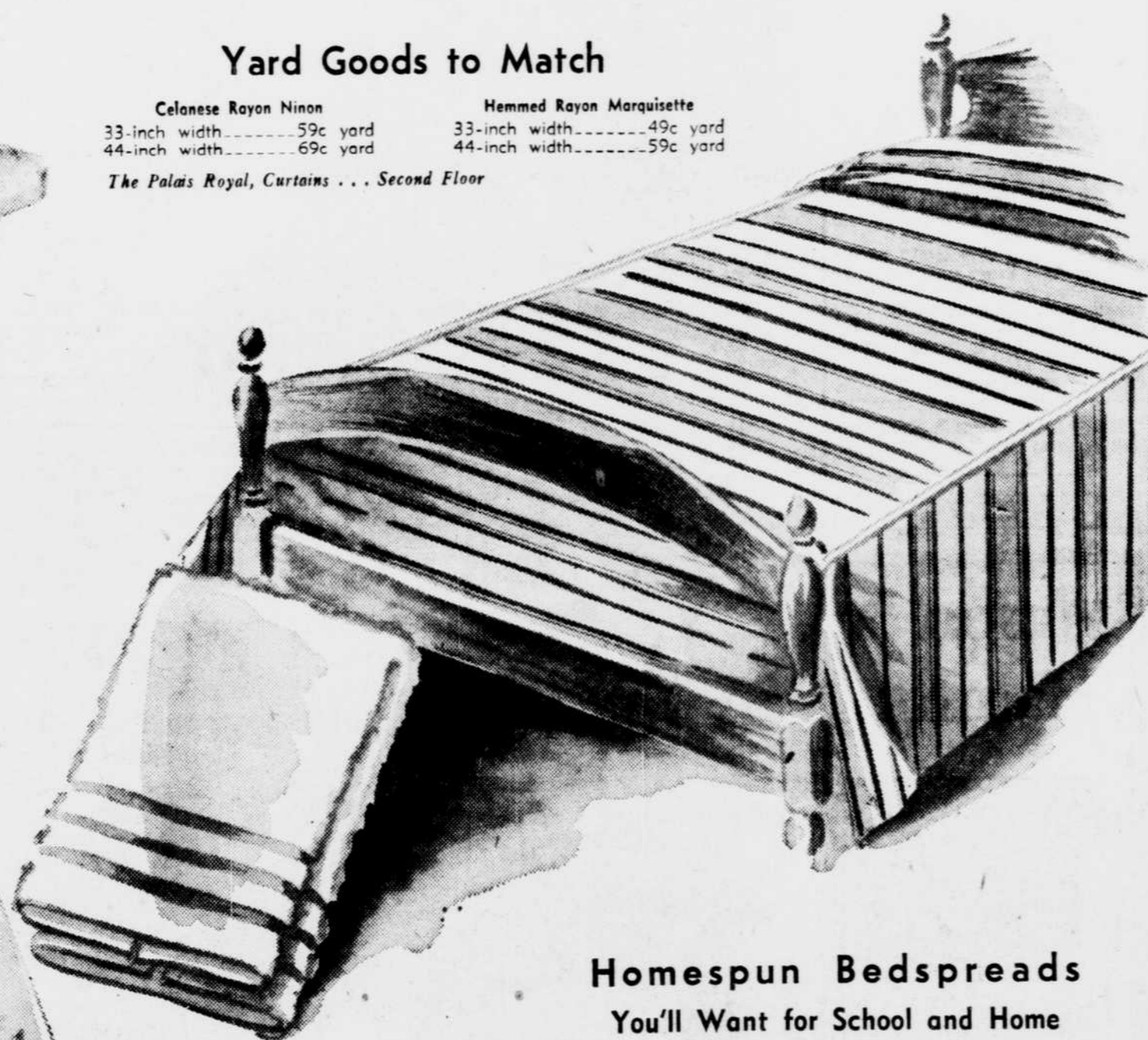
The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Snowy White Damask to Set a Formal Dinner Table

Cloth, 64x90 inches, \$3.50	Cloth, 64x72 inches, \$2.98
Napkins to match, \$2.98 dozen	Cloth, 64x108 inches, \$3.98

For your first formal dinner, for any company dinner, you'll be proud of this gleaming American-made damask dinner set. The napkins are regulation dinner size, and each piece is already hemmed and laundered ready for use.

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor



Homespun Bedspreads You'll Want for School and Home

72x108 inches \$2.95 each
90x109 inches

Attractive as they are practical! For dormitory life and for your own bedrooms, you'll like these homespun-type bedspreads with reversible, fast-color designs. Two sizes: 72x108 inches, 90x109 inches. Blue, green, rust, rose, gold.

(Not Sketched.)

Colonial Bedspreads, \$2.50

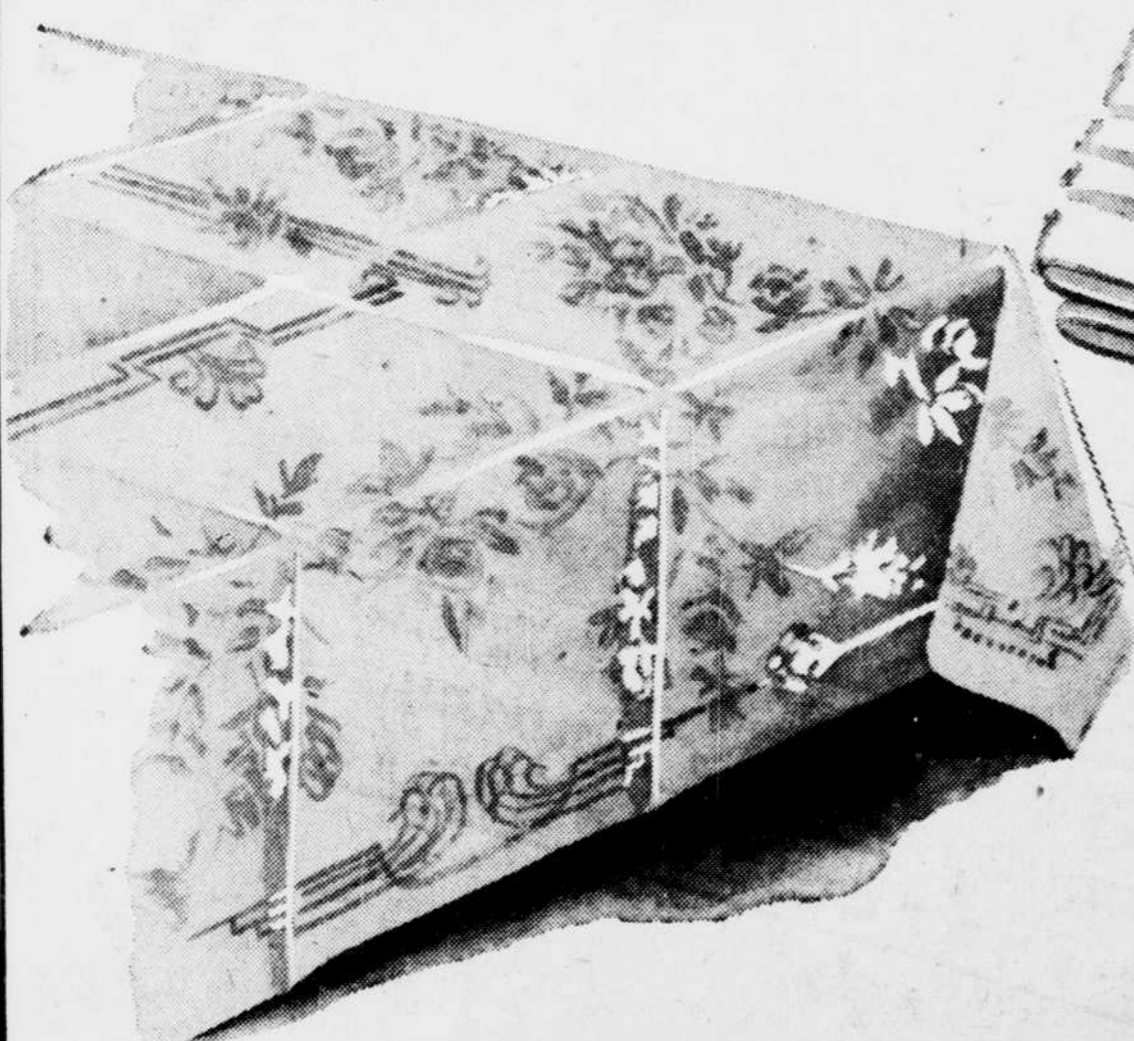
Or perhaps you'd like this more feminine Colonial-type bedspread with rich floral designs in pastel and dark colors. Twin and double bed sizes. Blue, green, peach, gold, rose, brown.

The Palais Royal, Domestics . . . Second Floor

Our Exclusive Husky Faircrest Towels

22x24 inches 49c each

Turkish bath towels with a double thread construction for absorbency and long wear! This famous Faircrest product is made with snowy white yarn and colored borders.



Mountain Climbers Find Steep Ascent In Iceland Perilous

Land Yields Slim Crops, But Island's Fjords Abound With Fish

(Last of a series on Iceland, America's newest defense outpost.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland. — When blue-green Iceland rises out of sea-fog American troops, eagerly crowding troopship decks after nearly 3,000 miles at sea, look upon an almost continuous high wall of mountains with farmsteads and British camps at the foot of them.

Now and then a green valley seems to cut far into the interior. The mountain slopes are decked with silver threads—the ice-cold brooks from the glaciers which lie beyond. Across the 2,000-foot-high hills is a realm of mystery which the troops take the first opportunity to explore.

From the sea the encircling mountains do not look so difficult but when parties are allowed only on the crests after rather dangerous ascents.

The slopes are extremely steep; above the grass line they are composed largely of loose, rotten rock which affords precarious toe and finger holds and is likely to give way at any moment. Also, where brooks spread out from their channels these rocks are slippery and as cold as ice. There is constant danger of broken ankles or legs.

Persistence Rewarded.

When, with palpitating heart, one reaches what appears to be the crest it is only to see another steep incline ahead. But the persistent are rewarded—perhaps with an expanse of sublime desolation or perhaps by the sight of a bright-green, brook-watered valley with two or three thatched-roofed farmhouses and a typical Icelandic churchyard.

It seems completely shut off from the world. Only after a year are the British soldiers beginning to penetrate these valleys after learning the precarious pony paths winding through the hills are the extremely circuitous roads by which the Iceland farmers are able to come two or three miles by covering 15 or 20 miles.

Iceland never has gone far with roadbuilding. Considering the nature of the country and the extreme scattered population any good roads program would be extremely expensive. Only with the coming of the airplane has it been possible to get easily from one village to another.

The soil of the farm-lined shore seems fertile enough from the sea but troops ashore quickly are disillusioned. It is very thin. It is stonier than New England at its worst. Much of what appeared to be grass is green moss.

Only by infinite and loving labor can it be induced to yield a slim crop of quick-growing vegetables. Potatoes are about the only crop in which Iceland comes near being self-sufficient.

Flowers in Great Variety.

Many troops start at once making collections of rocks and flowers for the home folks. The latter grow sparsely but, as is usual in the far north, in great variety. In early August they are extremely colorful. America's May and June dandelions are in full bloom. Buttercup buds are opening.

The three-colored Icelandic violet, found nowhere else in the world, is in its full glory and by the brook-sides the Iceland rose is blooming—a purplish flower which is no relative of the rose family and which is a favorite food for sheep. Very rarely one finds a dwarfed mountain ash whose berries are just beginning to turn red, or a gray Iceland willow tied into knots by the winds.

All around is an extreme profusion of bird life. These Iceland hills are one of the world's great summer nesting places, comparable to Labrador or Baffin Land. Here come the birds that spend the winter in Algeria and Egypt in flocks that darken the sky. Among them are the red-billed diver ducks.

Eider Down Major Export.

The down with which they line their nests is a major export of the island. There are geese seemingly of a score of varieties and the land is a paradise for sportsmen, although the shooting of many birds is frowned upon. Icelanders love these birds, harbingers of summer, and resent strangers shooting them.

Lonely fjords are alive with fish, the island's chief source of wealth, and a line over the side of the ship any day will yield a dinner. The clear water is filled with a strange sort of jelly-fish, umbrella-like in shape with a center of four red circles arranged in a geometric pattern.

With nothing else to do, thousands of American and British troops promise to become enthusiastic nature students in the next few months.

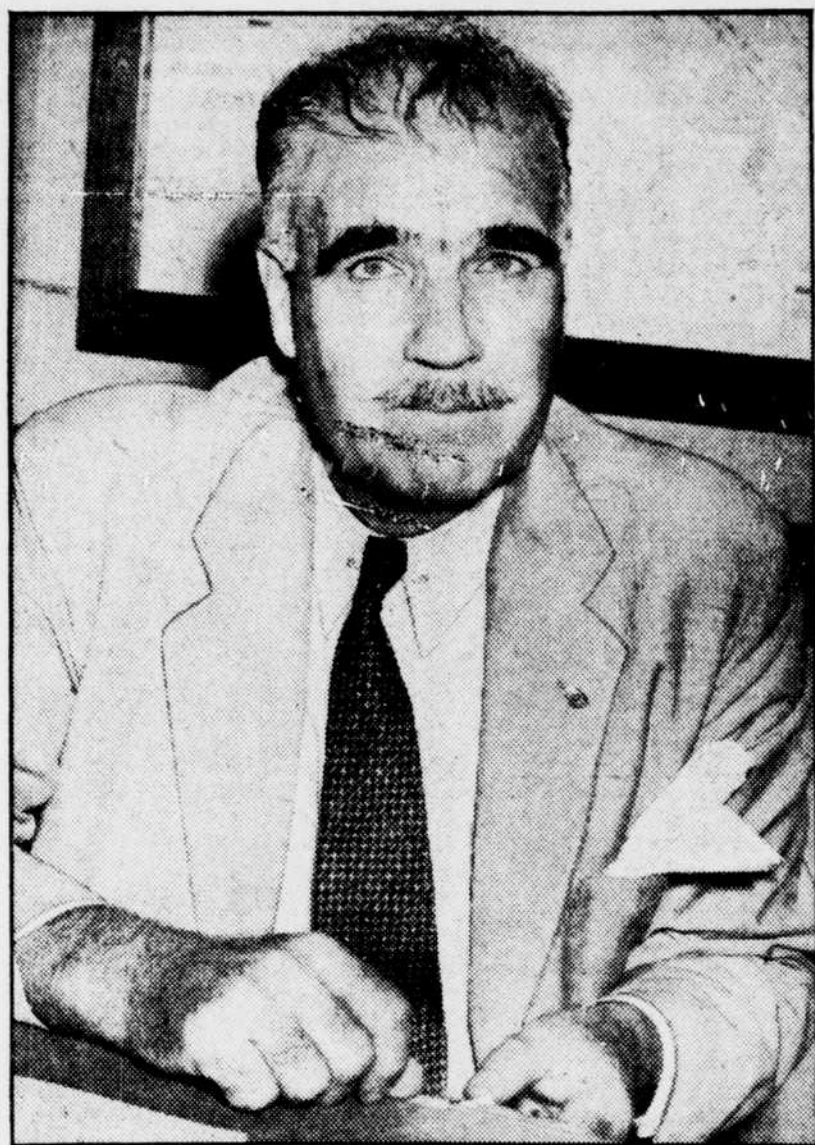
Dubinsky, Spurning Bid, Hits Jewish Committee

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (A. F. L.), refused an invitation today to attend a Jewish Peoples' Committee mass meeting, asserting in a letter that he had no faith in what he termed the committee's recent conversion to aid to Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

The meeting was scheduled as a rally for the President's program. "Your noisy effort to render lip service to a cause which you have only recently denounced is, in my judgment, likely to harm Soviet Russia rather than help it in this critical hour," he said.

Maritime Union Backs Fight on Hitlerism

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The National Maritime Union (C. I. O.) today pledged solidarity with the trade unions of Great Britain and Russia, sending copies of such a resolution to Lord Halifax and Constantine A. Oumansky, Ambassadors of these countries in Washington. The resolution declared the American labor movement "cannot be preserved so long as the threat of Hitler and Hitlerism is abroad in the world."



HEADS CIVILIAN DEFENSE HERE—Col. Lemuel Lewis Bolles, Army Infantry Reservist, who was called to active duty by President Roosevelt yesterday and named civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area of Washington. Col. Bolles was relieved of his duties with the Veterans' Administration to devote full time to the new assignment. He had served that agency as an associate member of its Board of Appeals and in other capacities since 1935. He saw service overseas during the World War as a staff officer. —A. P. Photo.

Meeting Set Tomorrow to Map New Police School Curriculum

Capt. John Fowler Will Take Charge Of Program



CAPT. JOHN FOWLER.

Actual steps toward establishment of an academy to polish up the training and experience of members of the District Police Department in line with congressional recommendation will start tomorrow with the first conference on the type of school to be organized, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, announced yesterday.

The first objective will be to set up a curriculum. Inspector Callahan, under whose supervision the academy will operate, said he was unable now to say what training would be provided, but that it would be of a nature designed to give Washington "the best and most efficient police school in the country."

Capt. John Fowler, head of the 13th precinct, who has been transferred to headquarters to take charge of the school, effective tomorrow, will take part in the discussions. Lt. Fowler J. Agnew, boxing commissioner assigned to assist Capt. Fowler, and possibly others also will be called in to aid in reaching a decision.

Board Training Planned. The training, according to the inspector, will take every phase of police work and will be designed to fit a policeman to his actual duties.

Inspector Callahan, only member of the police department to have been graduated from the Federal Institute of Investigation School, said he hoped and was "definitely sure" the academy, to be known as the Advanced Training School for Police, would be given the assistance of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I. He also revealed that police officials from other jurisdictions would be called in as lecturers to assist local instructors.

In addition to their work with the school, Capt. Fowler and Lt. Agnew will serve as liaison officers between the United States Civil Service Commission and the Police Department and will investigate each applicant for appointment to the department. After their check, the applicant will be taken before Inspector Callahan for an interview.

"Our reason for doing this," he explained, "is so that we will get

new appointees to this organization whom we feel will make good, capable officers and men who we feel will meet with every qualification that is essential in performance of police work. We want on the street men who are able-bodied, alert and active."

Detective Probe to Go On. Referring to testimony before a House subcommittee during the recent congressional investigation of the metropolitan police force to the effect that the detective bureau is the weakest branch of the Police Department, the assistant superintendent said the school should be a great aid in correcting any faults to be found with it.

"A thorough investigation is and will continue to be conducted regarding the detective branch of the service," he added, "in order to build it up on an efficient basis such as that needed in this city."

Making no prediction as to how soon the police school will get under way, Inspector Callahan said every detail of its organization will be carefully worked out with the idea of fitting each policeman for all-round service.

"I think it is very vital," he explained, "that every man, before he is qualified to be a detective or an investigator, must not only have outstanding police training, but must be qualified to conduct an investigation of any character to which he may be assigned."

Nearly 200,000 acres in Manchuria will be sown to flax.

Peru is spending \$1,000,000 on a chain of 12 tourist hotels.

Army Training to Stress Use of 'Task Forces'

By the Associated Press. The War Department, in its 1941-2 training directive issued yesterday, instructed commanders to put renewed effort into the development of "task forces"—combined teams of aircraft, artillery, foot soldiers and mechanized units, trained for the accomplishment of specific military missions.

The directive, laying down in broad terms the training goals of the land forces, emphasized the need for the exercise of initiative by every soldier and "even closer attention" than heretofore to "the offensive spirit and offensive tactics."

"Success in battle is the result of local successes gained by small combat units," the directive said, adding that such success can only be obtained through thorough schooling in fighting technique and tactics and the use of individual initiative. "Therefore, all concerned are instructed to emphasize combat training, realism and the development of leadership."

American Radiator Co.
HEAT
Hot-Water Heat
\$300
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS
Written Guarantee
No Money Down
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
F. H. A. Rates—1st Payment November
Coal, Oil or Gas
Estimate Free, Day or Night
ROYAL HEATING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3803
Night and Sun, Rond. 8529

Mason & Hamlin



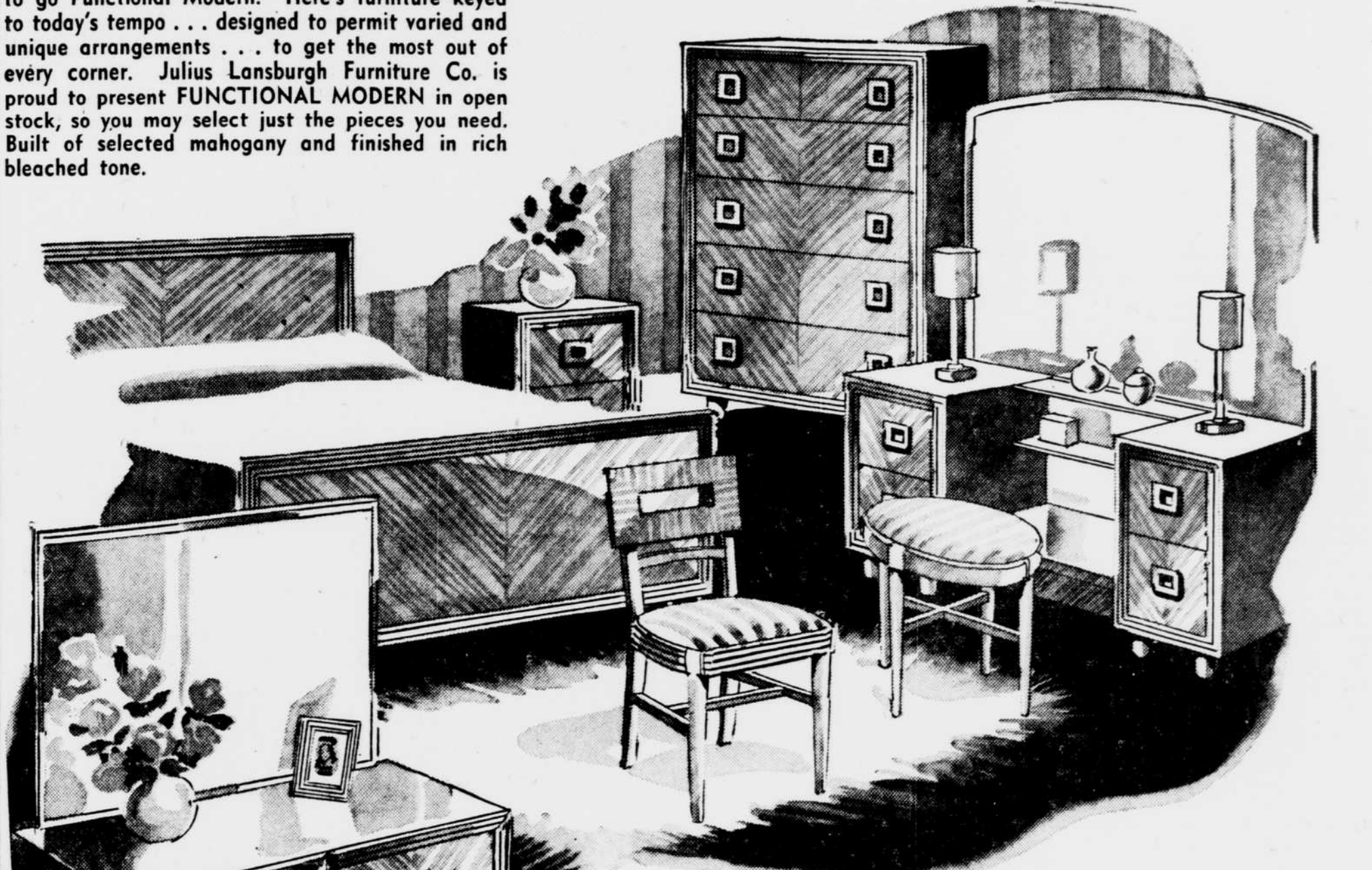
Vertical

Incomparable in its beauty of tone — this charming design made in mahogany with inlays of rosewood
Priced **\$550**
at
Slightly more for walnut

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G Sts.

In the Tempo of 1941 Julius Lansburgh presents Functional Modern

Here's proof that it doesn't cost a "mint of money" to go Functional Modern. Here's furniture keyed to today's tempo . . . designed to permit varied and unique arrangements . . . to get the most out of every corner. Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. is proud to present FUNCTIONAL MODERN in open stock, so you may select just the pieces you need. Built of selected mahogany and finished in rich bleached tone.



Make Up Your Own Modern Suite in Open Stock Bleached Mahogany

Open Stock Bedroom Pieces Shown

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------|---------|
| Modern upholstered vanity bench..... | \$9.50 | Modern vanity, massive mirror..... | \$75.00 |
| Modern upholstered bedroom chair..... | \$8.50 | Modern chest of drawers..... | \$39.50 |
| Modern dresser with mirror..... | \$69.00 | Modern nite stand..... | \$15.00 |
| | | Modern full size or twin bed..... | \$25.00 |

Open Stock Dining Room Pieces Shown

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------------|---------|
| Modern china cabinet..... | \$45.00 | Modern tripod extension table..... | \$39.50 |
| Modern auxiliary piece..... | \$24.50 | Modern buffet..... | \$45.00 |
| Modern upholstered host chair..... | \$11.50 | Modern upholstered dining chair..... | \$8.50 |

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
209 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Leading Successful Establishments in U. S. of Mexico

XEW and XEWW

Mexico's Two Largest and Most Modern Radio Stations Offer a Wide Variety of Service

Under Mexico's expansion and modernization program for cities, public utilities, agriculture, transportation systems, highways and other services for the social and economic betterment of the people, radio facilities have kept step in improvements.

Station XEW, which started in 1930 with 5,000 watts, and was increased in 1933 to 50,000 watts, is now a powerful 100,000-watt station. Its short-wave transmitter XEWW is a 10,000 watt station which supplements the parent station.

These two stations are the largest and most modern in the Republic of Mexico. They have mutual rights of rebroadcasting services; connections with the British Broadcasting Company; connections with all chains of the National Broadcasting Company and all stations in all of Latin America.

Both stations are owned by the Mexican company known as Cadena Radiodifusora Mexicana, S. A. Main studios and offices are located at Ayuntamiento 54, Mexico City, while the plant is in the suburb of Coapa, D. F. Emilio Aczarraga is general manager and Othon M. Velez is assistant general manager.

FABRICA AUTO-MEX, S. A.

and CENTRAL AUTOMOTRIZ, S. A.

Chrysler Products in Mexico

LAGO ALBERTO 320, MEXICO CITY

The largest privately owned auto assembly plant in Latin America, entirely owned by Mexicans, financed by Mexican capital and employing Mexican help, this tremendous institution occupies an area of 150,000 sq. ft. of which 80,000 sq. ft. constitute the actual floor space. Every modern idea and improvement has been given careful consideration, for the welfare of the 400-500 employees, such as free use of glass for sunshine, level floor for entire plant, and modern machinery and equipment.

Sr. Gaston Aczarraga is President; Sr. Jorge Laine is treasurer; R. G. Paschi is general manager; W. Braun is plant manager; C. Smith is production manager; Ing. Ed. Belden is assistant plant manager; G. Egan Mir is De Soto and Plymouth sales manager; E. de Miranda is Dodge car and truck sales manager; E. G. Larranaga is advertising and sales promotion manager; and Sr. Julio Velez is accessories and genuine spare parts manager.

Chrysler cars and Fargo trucks are assembled in Mexico only by this firm. Dodge cars and trucks, De Soto and Plymouth cars are assembled and distributed. Accessories and genuine spare parts are distributed all over Mexico by the authorized dealers and service stations throughout the Republic of Mexico.

A Splendid Financial Showing

With an authorized capital of \$2,500,000 (Mexican Pesos), a paid-in capital of \$1,500,000 (Mexican Pesos) and a reserve capital of \$1,000,000 (Mexican Pesos), this institution has made excellent progress. It deals in Credits Hipotecarios (or Mortgage Certificates), which are quoted on the Bolsa de Valores (Stock Exchange) and duly authorized by the National Banking Commission. An annual interest rate of 7% to 8% has been earned and paid; dividends from capital stock in the past 2 years have been over 15% of its face value. Senior Juan B. Cipriotti is the manager.

Credito Hipotecario, S. A. de C. V.
San Juan de Letran 21, Mexico City

Mexico's Outstanding Enterprise

Electric Steel and Metallic Products

In 1900, the Wright Bros. and Ch. D. Belfort, of Bedford, Va., U. S. A., started this successful firm in Mexico. Today, LA CONSOLIDADA, S. A., is one of Mexico's leading manufacturers, with an enterprise producing electric steel and metallic products in more than 37,000 items, shapes and sizes. Nine smaller companies have been incorporated into the business, whose motto is "Quality and Precision". Main plant and offices are in Mexico City, with branch in Piedras Negras, across from Eagle Pass, Tex.

LA CONSOLIDADA, S. A.
Colzada de la Ronda, Mexico City

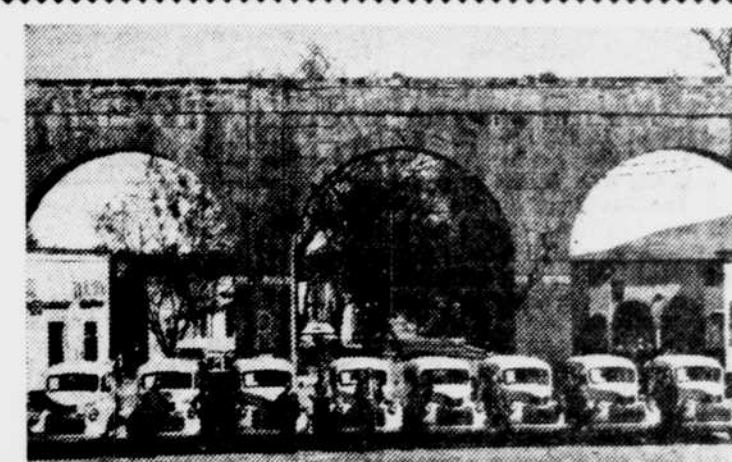
The Remarkable Growth of an American Firm in Mexico

The products of MAQUINAS COMERCIALES WATSON DE MEXICO, S. A., prepare the pay rolls and the pay checks of all Federal employees of Mexico and of thousands of employees of private businesses; control the in and out time and job time of Mexican workers in a large percentage of offices and factories and write letters, memorandums and invoices of many of the most progressive offices. MAQUINAS COMERCIALES WATSON is the name by which the INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION is known in Mexico and was selected by the I. B. M. as one way of acknowledging the work of their Number One salesman and president, Mr. Thomas J. Watson.

The Mexico branch of I. B. M. was established in 1927 by Mr. E. W. Griffin in a one-room office with three employees. So great have been the changes and improvements in the company and in the city of Mexico that now neither the building which housed the first office nor the Colonia Station of the National Railways, where the first tabulating machine installation was made, are still standing.

The present general manager, Mr. Ralph B. Guillard, came to Mexico recently after six years as manager of the Havana, Cuba, I. B. M. office and has now forty-one employees under his direction.

The three sales divisions of the company are the Electric Book-keeping and Accounting, the International Time Recording and I. B. M.'s newest, the Electromatic Typewriter Division.



Fleet of new "Suburban" Chevrolet passenger cars, recently assembled at General Motors, Mexico City plant and delivered to well-known and leading firms.

General Motors de Mexico, S. A. of Mexico City is a Thriving Concern

Doing Great Work for Mexicans and Visitors

This progressive firm assembles in Mexico all of the well-known General Motors products: Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, and GMC trucks. They also carry stocks of all accessories and genuine spare parts, selling at great savings to Mexican buyers as well as tourists. They likewise carry in stock Frigidaires, Diesel motors and Delco lighting plants and build commercial bodies on order. Warehouses are located in Monterrey and Guadalajara, the latter stocking Frigidaires only. Well organized with dealer service stations and stores all over the Republic, selling spare parts and accessories. Modern plant occupies 215,000 sq. ft. and they are now building an additional 140,000 sq. ft. Largest and most modern construction with plenty of light and air for the health and comfort of their 2,000 to 1,000 employees. A. W. Ellis is President and Gen. Mgr.; L. W. Michaelson is Treasurer and James J. Todd is Sales Mgr.

Truth That Is Stranger Than Fiction:

Asbestos Water Pipes Used For Water and Sewage Systems

Until about 1933, practically all of the piping used in the Republic of Mexico was cast iron and imported at a fairly high cost; as a result, the laying of water and sewage pipes throughout the country was limited.

That year, however, found Sr. Emilio D'Acosta, the general manager of Techo Eterno Eureka, S. A., producers of asbestos cement products, traveling to Europe to see what was being done in that continent. The result of that trip was the purchase of modern pipe machinery and by 1936, this company was producing pipes, tanks and sheeting inferior to none.

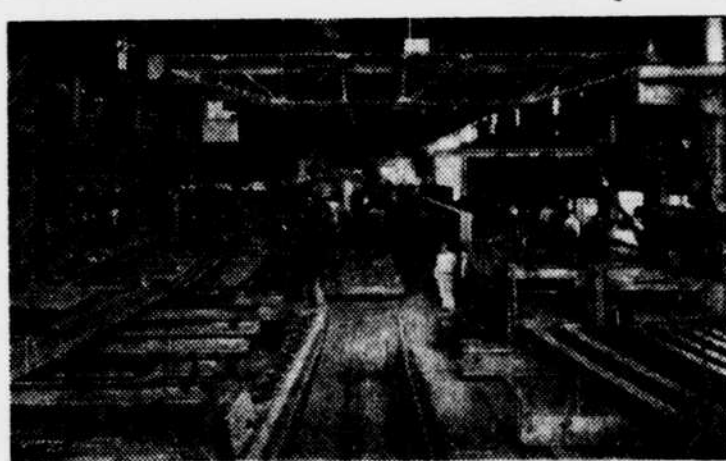
Without going into the technical exposition of methods used, suffice it to say that today Techo Eterno Eureka, S. A., is the most successful asbestos-cement concern in the Western Hemisphere; more than 80 populations in Mexico have pure drinking water and efficient sewage systems installed with these pipes, and which are resistant to fire, water, earthquake (due to type of installation) and guaranteed to last indefinitely.

This firm is headed by Sr. M. Suarez, V. P., and Sr. Emilio D'Acosta is still managing director. Over 300 workers are employed in addition to a staff of 50 employees including 8 engineers.

TECHO ETTERNO EUREKA, S. A.

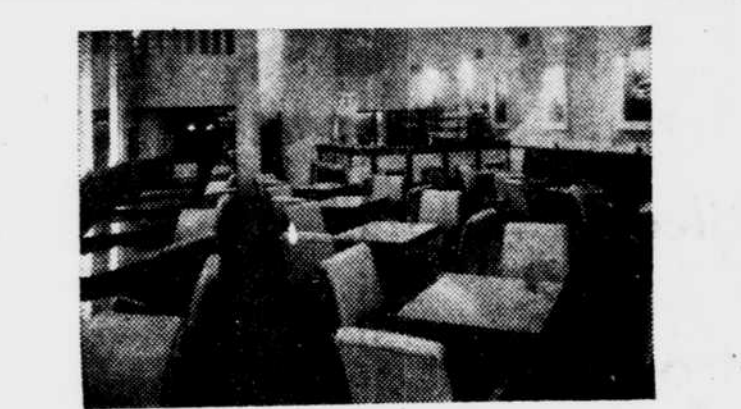
Emilio D'Acosta, General Manager

Showrooms: Ave. Juarez 91, Mexico City
Plant: Ave. Nondalco 264, San Pedro de los Pinos

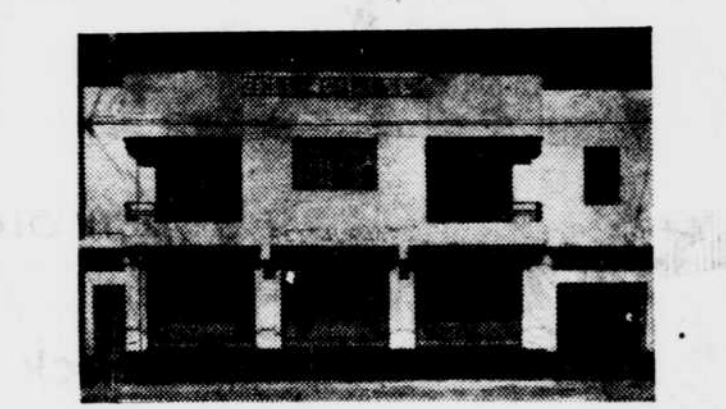


Steel and Iron for Mexican Industry Comes From This Modern, Improved Plant

Fundidora de Hierro y Acero de Monterrey, S. A., with offices at Balderas 88, Mexico City, produces steel and iron to meet the constantly growing needs of the Republic of Mexico. It manufactures steel for springs (round and flat) for locomotives, railroad cars, autos, etc.; square steel "Asteca" for tools; iron ingots for foundries; iron bars and balls for mining; implements and machine, car and auto screws and nails; carbon or manganese electric steel; structural steel for factories, commercial buildings, residences, theaters, markets, bridges, etc. Its present blast furnace has a capacity of 250 tons daily—soon to be increased to 300 tons with a newer blast furnace. Plants are located at Monterrey, N. L., Mexico; Agencies in Guadalajara, New York, N. Y., and El Paso, Tex., U. S. A. Public may visit laboratories and technical offices.



The Club "PAPILLON" (Club "Butterfly") offers the finest French cuisine in Mexico. This luxurious restaurant features Ladies Bar (shown above), Men's Grill, Cafe and French Restaurant, and is preferred by society, businessmen and ladies because of its magnificent service and quality of its viands and beverages. Leon Tasso is the general proprietor. Club Papillon is located at 18 Madero Ave., Mexico City, D. F., in front of the Turbide Palace.



BELLINGHAUSEN is a magic name in Mexico City, D. F., where globe-trotters and gourmets who know good food, consider it a treat to eat in this modern restaurant. Located at 85 Londres St., facing the American Embassy, Bellinghausen Restaurant, under the personal supervision of the proprietor, is the favorite spot for American tourists. When in Mexico, be sure to visit BELLINGHAUSEN.



The MOCTEZUMA BREWERY in ORIZABA, State of Veracruz, Mexico
When in MEXICO, Drink "MOCTEZUMA-XX" BEER
"Best by Test and Taste"

PERFUMES S. A.

TACUBA STREET 13, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Senior Jose Salcedo has maintained that perfume is the all-important thing a customer wishes to purchase, rather than a fancy bottle, and adheres to the practice of featuring perfumes in bulk and permitting the customer to select a container. In this way he has consistently been able to save money for thousands of customers who want the best imported French perfumes. Needless to say, most all tourists visit the 12-year-old Casa Salcedo during their visit to Mexico City to make selections from Senior Salcedo's practically unlimited range of odors... retail or wholesale.

"La Liga de las Canciones"

("The League of Songs")

—A New Mexican Film Now In Production!

Mexican film producers are jumping on the Pan American solidarity band wagon too. America Films, S. A., a newly organized producing concern headed by Mauricio de La Serna, associate producer in "La Noche de los Mayas" (The Dark Night of the Mayas), Mexican prize picture, and president of the Mexican Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, and Alfonso Sanchez Tello, who made the internationally celebrated "Alla en el Rancho Grande" (Way Down on Rancho Grande), is producing a musical comedy romance intended to bring the peoples of the Americas closer together through a better knowledge of their music.

The picture, which is being jointly produced by De la Serna and Sanchez Tello under the title of "La Liga de las Canciones" (The League of Songs), will have the best popular songs from most of the Latin American republics to be sung and played by such well known Latin American singers and musicians as Mexican Ramon Armengod, who has just completed a triumphant series of radio and personal appearances in New York and Hollywood, Mapy Cortes, piquant Cuban songstress, and Jorge Reyes, noted Argentine tango singer.

The production will be lavishly mounted, with many of the musical numbers staged against colorful backgrounds typical of the country which originated them. It also will have several review scenes with folk dances from diverse Latin American countries. All in all America Films, S. A.'s first effort bids fair to be one of the really big pictures of the Spanish-language screen.

It must be noted that Clifford Carr, an American actor often seen in Mexican-made films, will have the important role of a Hollywood film magnate looking for Latin American talent. Other important parts will be played by Domingo Soler and Consuelo Guerrero.

The music and songs for "La Liga de las Canciones" were written especially by such topnotch composers as Manuel Esperon, Rafael Hernandez, Luis Arcaeraz, Jose de la Vega and Ernesto Cortazar. Chano Urueta, responsible for "La Noche de los Mayas," will direct.

Mexico City's Largest, Ultra-Modern Hotel GENEVE

—In the Center of Things!



Located on Londres Street, only a block from the American Embassy, the Hotel Geneve is truly a central location for visitors and tourists. Chapultepec Castle and Park, the Bull Ring, the native markets, shops, churches, museums, theaters, night clubs and a palatial movie theater, all form a ring of glamour and historic interest about The Geneve.

A starting point for sightseeing trips to such notable places as the Shrine of Guadalupe, the Acolman Monastery, the Pyramids of Sun and Moon, the Toltec Temples and many, many other places of interest too numerous to mention, cars and guides always stop at The Geneve.

When you arrive at the Hotel Geneve and select any one of its 450 rooms, you are beginning a very pleasant stay indeed. 420 of these rooms have private baths, the other 30 being served by 11 detached bathrooms, each with tubs and showers of hot and cold water. And you may choose single or double rooms, or suites if your party is of sufficient size.

And when it comes to dining, you may go native or remain fastidiously French in scanning the menu, but you will leave the table an epicure. The same delightful cuisine and perfect service is available in all SEVEN dining rooms.

The Hotel Geneve boasts of its own artesian drinking water, regularly inspected and officially endorsed; its complete heating system, often appreciated on cool mornings; its own sightseeing service, garage and parking service; playgrounds for children and many other features.

This hotel is the realized dream of its founder and present proprietor, Thomas Sinclair Gore, whose family, ably assisted by a son-in-law, Cosmo Lindley Somers, as manager, has become universally recognized for the service given in every department.

When in Mexico, Stop at the Hotel Geneve

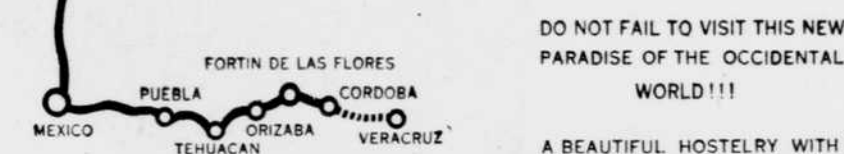
"EL BALCAN" Fine Furs

Silver Foxes (choice ones) at prices way below those of the United States. Master furriers, under personal direction of Teodoro Masias, Prop. Lopez St. 2-C, Mexico City, Mexico D. F.

HOTEL Ruiz Galindo

FORTIN DE LAS FLORES, VER. MEXICO

JUST A FEW HOURS FROM CITY OF MEXICO VIA NEW SCENIC MEXICO-CORDOBA HIGHWAY OR VIA THE MEXICAN RAILWAYS (THE ONLY ELECTRIC RAILROAD IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO). MODERATE AND HEALTHFUL CLIMATE. GORGEOUS TROPICAL FLORA TEEMING WITH ORCHIDS, GARDENIAS, AZALEAS, CAMELIAS AND OTHER WONDERFUL TROPICAL FLOWERS.



DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THIS NEW PARADISE OF THE OCCIDENTAL WORLD!!!

A BEAUTIFUL HOSTELRY WITH EVERY MODERN COMFORT



Hotel Ruiz Galindo. One of the wings of this grand place set in luxuriant tropical flora with a thrilling view of mountain scenery.

National Steel Business Equipment

IN RECOGNIZED STANDARD MODELS — A COMPLETE LINE; AS WELL AS SPECIALLY DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED EQUIPMENT

WE ARE INSTALLING NOW!

- THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
- THE UNION NATIONAL DINING ROOMS (DISBURSEMENT OPERATED PUBLIC DINING ROOMS)
- THE CENTRAL MILITARY HOSPITAL
- THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, INC.
- THE NEW GOVERNMENT STATISTICS OFFICE

STEEL KITCHENS DESIGNED TO MODERN SPECIFICATIONS
VISIBLE CARD INDEX SYSTEMS *Dime-X* (TITEL MEX)®
VENTILATION BLINDS FOR HOME AND OFFICE *FLIGHT AIR*®

A PLANNING SERVICE FOR MODERN BUSINESS — RECOGNIZED COOPERATORS WITH THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY AND COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION WHICH IN TEN YEARS HAS BECOME THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN LATIN AMERICA

DISTRIBUIDORA MEXICANA, S. A. ANTONIO RUIZ GALINDO BOLIVAR 25 P.O.B. 2471
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF *NATIONAL* STEEL EQUIPMENT MANAGING DIRECTOR MEXICO D. F. REP. OF MEXICO

"Tibans of Mezzo" PALAIS ROYAL

(E. Fernandez & Co.) Jewelers—Importers

An old reliable firm of long standing. Distributors of "Mezzo" Watches, Fine Jewelry, Pearls, Imported Watches, Art Objects, Gifts of Loveliness.

Ave. 16 de Septiembre & Palma St., Mexico City, Mexico, D. F.

Don't Fail to Visit MRS. THINGEN'S Little Green Coffee Shop

(CAFE ESPERANZA)
AVE. MADERO 1, MEXICO CITY

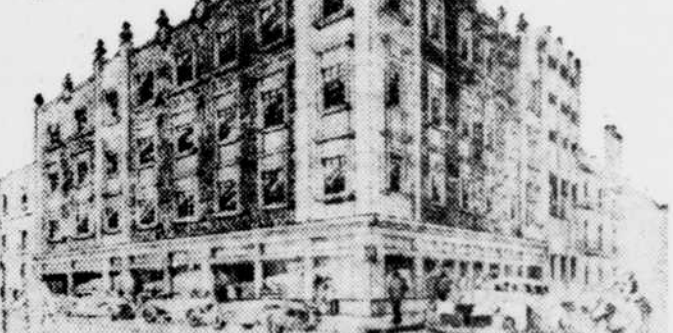
For Good American Home Cooking

Located in the heart of the city, Cafe Esperanza offers club breakfasts, commercial lunches, afternoon teas, evening dinners, native dishes, a la carte service. Sandwiches, salads, rolls, cakes and prepared dishes upon request. Lunch boxes.

Open From 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

La Violeta

Mexico City's JEWELRY Showplace



In the Heart of Mexico's "Fifth Avenue"

This progressive institution includes in its displays importations from Switzerland, France, Austria and Italy, embracing fine watches and clocks, vases, book ends, gold crafts, pearls, costume jewelry, leather goods and luggage. La Violeta are sole distributors of OMEGA watches for men and women in the Republic of Mexico. They also handle MIDO MULTIFORT watches at a great savings over U. S. prices. The latter is super-automatic... the watch that thinks for you... self-winding, waterproof, non-magnetic, shockproof, dustproof... radium hands and dials and sweep-seconds. Naturally preferred by one and all.

Man-Power Formula Fixes Army's Likely Hospital Needs

400,000 Soldiers Call For 2,000-Bed General Hospital in Atlanta

By The Star's Special News-Brig.

ATLANTA, Sept. 6.—Brig. Gen. W. L. Sheep explains it this way: "There are 400,000 soldiers serving in the 4th Corps Area."

"Experience has shown that 5 per cent of the men will require hospital treatment—that's 20,000. "Of that number, 10 per cent, or 2,000, will become what are called general hospital cases."

Hence the new Lawton General Hospital of the United States Army, which spreads its 140 buildings over 140 acres of red clay, once packed hard by the marching feet of World War soldiers at old Camp Gordon.

Only Specialized Cases.

A general hospital, Gen. Sheep explained, handles only specialized cases requiring medical or surgical treatment for 60 days or longer.

The general, who comes to command of the new hospital from 32 years of Army service in many parts of the world, declares with pride that its setup for orthopedic and neuro-psychopathic treatment is the finest in existence.

A runway from an adjoining naval training center permits hospital planes to taxi within 200 yards of the receiving ward. A railway siding would permit entire hospital trains to pull up within a quarter mile of the hospital to unload alling soldiers.

Own Surgical Workshop.

The surgical service, under Col. J. K. Sloat, a leading surgeon in the correction of bodily deformities (orthopedic), has its own workshop for making splints, braces and other equipment.

Fourteen dental surgeons will work at 14 dental chairs. Equipment also includes a respirator, a device often used in treatment of infantile paralysis.

"Our object is to return men to duty," commented Gen. Sheep. "We feel that in most cases we are equipped to do so."

Service Orders

ARMY.

Richardson, Col. George J., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Columbia, S. C.

Nonan, Maj. James A., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Thomson, Second Lt. Louis A., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Beauregard, La.

West, Second Lt. Ralph R., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

The following are relieved from duty at Fort Belvoir, Va., and are ordered to the Hawaiian Department: Felheimer, First Lt. L. C. Bombardeier, Second Lt. Louis F. Boroch, Second Lt. Robert S. Carter, Second Lt. James D. Dobson, Second Lt. Charles R. Dupre, Second Lt. Harry E. Eaton, Second Lt. Chester Fairfield, Second Lt. James G. Finley, Second Lt. Harry C. Flynn, Second Lt. Rex E. Glat, Second Lt. John D. Hayes, Second Lt. Clem G. Heller, Second Lt. Kenneth G. Hudiburgh, Second Lt. Gary W. Johnson, Second Lt. Jesse D. Knapp, Second Lt. Robert C. Krogstad, Second Lt. Stanley F. Kurta, Second Lt. Leonard Lane, Second Lt. Sidney S. Law, Second Lt. John E. Lee, Second Lt. Floyd H. Lewis, Second Lt. William A. Jr., Morris, Second Lt. James K. Moses, Second Lt. Robert S. Park, Second Lt. Frank A. Ray, Second Lt. Gordon K. Schoonman, Second Lt. Larrald E. Silverman, Second Lt. Hyman G. Wattenberg, Second Lt. Chris White, Second Lt. Robert J. Woytunik, Second Lt. Joseph T. Zohn, Second Lt. Jerome.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Kirkwood, Col. Robert G., from Champaign, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Maul, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Culver, Ind.

INFANTRY.

Cook, Lt. Col. Lloyd H., from Wilmington, Del., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Fry, Maj. James C., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Ankers, Turkey.

CAVALRY.

MacNabb, Lt. Col. Alexander B., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Houghton, Capt. Thomas R., from Fort Clark, Tex., to Camp Pike, La.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Reynolds, Lt. Col. Eugene G., from Scott Field, Ill., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Wilson, Maj. William B., from Panama Canal Department to Douglas Field, N. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Nelson, Maj. Stephen, from Camp Claiborne, La., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bernard, First Lt. Fred R., from Atlanta, Ga., to Aniston, Ala.

ENGINEERS.

MacNabb, Lt. Col. Alexander B., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Houghton, Capt. Thomas R., from Fort Clark, Tex., to Camp Pike, La.

ARTILLERY.

Kirkwood, Col. Robert G., from Champaign, Ill., to Panama Canal Department.

Maul, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Sill, Okla., to Culver, Ind.

Nebr., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to Fort Devens, Mass.

Bethel, First Lt. John S., Jr., from Ogden, Utah, to West Yellowstone, Mont.

Gonia, Second Lt. Edward G., from Boston, to Adams, R. I.

Kellogg, First Lt. John S., from Washington, D. C., to Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Farmer, First Lt. Jefferson, from Atlanta, to Minneapolis, Minn.

Parish, First Lt. Henry H., from Omaha, to Minneapolis, Minn.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Seman, Maj. Herman J., from Washington, to Camp Pike, La.

Wilson, Maj. Ernest W., from Fort Sill to Drew Field, Fla.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Soules, Capt. Webster F., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Riley, Capt. Joseph S., from Atlanta to Maxwell Field, Ala.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Kilde, Capt. Gustave E., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

East, First Lt. Hudson G., from Camp Davis, N. C., to New Orleans, La.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.

Acosta, Capt. Francisco R., from Puerto Rican Department to Washington, D. C.

Hansen, First Lt. William L., from Camp Pease, Second Lt. Joseph D., from Camp Lejeune, Va., to Moutirie, Ga.

CHEMICAL SERVICE.

Truesdale, Capt. Francis C., from Washington to Fort Detrick, Va.

Hick, Capt. John T., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington, D. C.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Hoppeck, First Lt. John S., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Burt, Second Lt. Frank M., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ENGINEERS.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ARTILLERY.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ENGINEERS.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ARTILLERY.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ENGINEERS.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ARTILLERY.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ENGINEERS.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ARTILLERY.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

ENGINEERS.

Harrell, Second Lt. Irving J., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Fuller, Second Lt. Herbert K., from Aberdeen to Hawaiian Department.

Dorothy Kratzer, 21, Allentown, Pa.

Roland Jesse Senter, Jr., 25, and Anna Louise Lee, 19, both of Washington.

Francis Hise Perry, 25, Silver Spring, Md.

and Beatrice Gaidzik, 20, Highland Park, Ill.

Robert Samuel Lawhorne, 34, Alexandria, and Gladys Odell Aycock, 19, Lorton.

Earl James Fuch, 21, and Edith Robinson Seay, 21, both R. F. D., Alexandria.

Willard Eugene Carter, 25, R. F. D., Alexandria, and Manilla May Wilson, 23, Lorton.

Oscar Fusco, 25, and Cornelia Bowen, East, 19, both R. F. D., Alexandria.

Rockville.

Philip W. Davis, 19, and Pauline V. Palmer, 19, both of Rockville.

Clarence H. Davis, 46, and Sarah E. Johnson, 24, both of Poolesville, Md.

Robert Bunselmeyer, 35, Elmford, N. Y., and Beatrice R. Watts, 37, Caron, N. C.

William J. Barnes, 26, and Margaret S. Simms, 18, both of Poolesville.

John E. Bryant, 27, and Florence E. Boone, 19, both of Washington.

Philip Harich, 27, Capitol Heights, Md., and Dorothy Bell Hefflin, 19, Washington.

Emil A. Fallon, 26, and Louise L. Brooke, 24, both of Washington.

Henry G. Griffin, 25, and Helen M. Nichols, 21, both of Centerville, Va.

James W. Jones, 38, Washington, and Bernice, 31, Takoma Park, Md.

Bernard P. Stepanek, 25, and Mary S. Perkins, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

Raymond W. Ford, 36, Baltimore, and Evelyn G. Fraz, 33, Alexandria, Va.

Calcutta shipped 1,593,760 pounds of mica to the United States in the first three months of this year.

Births Reported

Allen, Andrew and Evelyn, girl.

Arbhart, Mervin and Fernanda, boy.

Blubaugh, Henry and Marie, girl.

Brumbaugh, Donna and Mary, girl.

Burks, Jesse and Ann, girl.

Clark, Bernard and Rachel, boy.

Danton, Pat and Isabel, boy.

Devard, William and Thelma, boy.

Frankie, Gilbert and Agnes, girl.

Carson, Francis and Mary, boy.

Goetz, Hugo and Bertha, girl.

Grantham, John and Martha, girl.

Hale, Walter and Elizabeth, girl.

Hicklin, William and Jean, boy.

Krautwurst, Henry and Jean, girl.

Kennedy, Hunter and Mary, boy.

Kite, Kenneth and Marie, girl.

Krautwurst, Henry and Jean, girl.

Mayer, Jerome and Maurice, girl.

Melvin, William and Irene, boy.

Mill, Harry and Evelyn, boy.

McCarthy, Jeremiah and Anna, girl.

Neison, Elizabeth and Mary, boy.

O'Connell, J. William and Anna, boy.

Schlaudecker, Julian and Margaret, boy.

Spillers, Arthur and Maxine, girl.

Stonbrecker, Clifton and Lillian, boy.

Stratton, Joseph and Alice, boy.

Bess, Boozer and Mary, boy.

Bates, James and Laura, boy.

Battle, Walter and Dora, girl.

Baylor, William and Charles, boy.

Brown, Willie and Mary, boy.

Brown, John and Justine, girl.

Brown, Earl and Louise, girl.

Carrier, James and Myrtle, girl.

Caser, James and Jeanette, girl.

Cassell, John and Rachel, boy.

Conley, James and Elizabeth, girl.

Conley, William and Elizabeth, girl.

Davenport, Cordelia and Diana, boy.

Davidson, Brice and Marie, girl.

Deaths Reported

Philomina Rosamilo, 84, Home for Aged, William H. Patterson, 82, 2515 Broadway St.

K. M. Hamill, 74, Providence Hospital, James H. Whitmore, 73, 1431 U St. S.E.

Elen, Deschues, 71, 259 H St. S.E.

Willis Sanford, 68, Home for Aged, Davenport, Cordelia and Diana, boy.

Eme M. Clements, 65, 1212 Shepherd St.

Navy Commissions Open To 1,450 Collegians

There are opportunities for engineering commissions in the Naval Reserve open to 1,450 college graduates, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Men between 20 and 28, unmarried, and with proper educational requirements, may apply at Navy recruiting stations.

Applicants accepted probably will be placed on active duty at once, it was said. Candidates must have completed four years of work in an accredited university or college, including two years of mathematics

Two Criminal Assault Trials Open Tomorrow

Two colored men charged with criminal assault are scheduled to go on trial at District Court tomorrow. William Isaac Robinson, 34, is charged with attacking a 15-year-old girl in Rock Creek Park August 6. Assistant United States Attorney John W. Philley has summoned about 26 witnesses.

Both cases have been set for Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue's court but one is expected to be certified to the court of Judge Thomas B. Kennedy of Wyoming who is on a tour of duty here.

Japan requires the admixture of 20 per cent of alcohol with gasoline for automobiles, the Department of Commerce reported.

Complete Decorator Service

Lifetime FURNITURE

Share In The Storewide Savings This Week

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Chickering THE "SANDRINGHAM"

\$495 IS ITS PRICE IN MAHOGANY Slightly more for walnut EASY TERMS, of course, if desired

To hear the soulful tone of the Chickering is to realize why it is loved the world over. To see it is to recognize a rare and distinguished beauty of styling and grace of design, especially this little vertical so like an old spinet in its lovely mahogany case blending so beautifully with the other lovely things that made your home the charming place it is.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

Boston Station Fights Nazi Propaganda In South America

Chinese Girl Teaches Basic English Course To Latin Neighbors

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Walter S. Lemmon, who came to Washington for conferences with the State Department, says his short-wave radio station WRUL, in Boston, is "hitting hard against the German lies" in broadcasts to Latin American countries as well as to Europe.

WRUL—World Radio University—is stepping up the tempo of its battle of the airwaves against the Nazis in the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking new world, where the Germans have been actively propagandizing against the United States almost since the day Adolf Hitler rose to power.

"There are nearly 2,000,000 radio sets in Latin America capable of hearing American stations," Mr. Lemmon said. "Since the war began the Nazis have been able to export only a few German-made sets to the Western Hemisphere. The number of American-made sets is increasing."

"The Germans used to sell sets in South America manufactured in a way to make it impossible for their users to get any but Nazi stations and Nazi propaganda. That day is fast passing."

Virtues of Democracy Praised. With the help of the American Government, station WRUL gives a course to Latin Americans in the theory of aviation. It teaches the Morse telegraphic code. It conducts a travel program which acquaints Latin Americans with the beauty spots and culture of our cities. It provides Latin Americans with semi-classical dinner music.

The speakers over the shortwave radio from Boston interlard these practical programs with direct references to the virtues of the democratic system, which are subjected to ceaseless attack from the radio broadcasts out of Germany arranged by Joseph Goebbels.

The station also provides South America with a weekly summary of the American national defense effort. Mr. Lemmon and his aides are able to keep abreast of the German propaganda trend through the monitoring of the Axis broadcasts which the Federal Communications Commission undertakes.

Mr. Lemmon approaches the work of his station with the zeal of a man with a mission. The seed of WRUL was planted at the Versailles Peace Conference of 1919, which Lt. Lemmon, U. S. N., attended as President Wilson's radio operator. At Versailles he saw the need for some method of bringing the peoples of the world to some understanding of each other.

A Cultural Weapon. He dreamed of a radio station which could serve as a university for the whole earth, and in the middle 1930s his dream came true. WRUL was established in Boston, in order to have it near the great minds of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

When the war began, Mr. Lemmon turned his university into a cultural weapon for the democracies. He entered the airwaves fight, directing programs against the Axis in every continent. Now he is a vice president of the International Business Machines Corp., as well as president of WRUL, dividing his time among New York, Boston and Washington.

Mr. Lemmon thought that teaching the English language would go a long way toward developing an understanding of this country among the descendants of the Iberian peoples living in Latin America. Basic English has a fundamental vocabulary of 850 words, to which are added 200 words to cover the needs of any particular field.

Basic English is widely taught in the Far East and among the Asiatics who learned our language through that medium is a pretty little Chinese girl, Pin Pin Tan. She was graduated from Yenching University in China and in 1939 from Radcliffe College, Boston.

Spanish Also Taught. Pin Pin Tan organizes the WRUL English course and various persons at the station broadcast it. Instruction is given on a regular school basis. Once a year the pupils are given an examination over the air and they send in their papers for correction and marking.

The English lessons and the messages of democracy inspire many listening Latin Americans to forward suggestions to Boston about improving the usefulness of WRUL. A Venezuelan sends to Boston scripts for broadcasts aimed at acquainting Latin-American countries with each other, because there is a gulf of ignorance between, say, Colombia and Chile about the two nations and their ways.

In order to spread the good neighbor spirit two ways, Mr. Lemmon has a course teaching Spanish to North Americans, which can be heard in South America. There the wife of an American businessman has been learning Spanish by tuning in WRUL. The station can be heard by radios with short-wave facilities on band 49, 6.04 megacycles. The programs are sent out from two 50,000-watt transmitters located at Heatherly Beach, Mass., near Cape Cod.

Y. M. C. A. Unit to Hold Planning Conference

The Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a fall planning conference Saturday and Sunday at Camp Lichtman in the Choptank Demonstration Area near Dunderberg, Va.

The conference, according to James C. Arnold, acting executive secretary, will plan a program of continued and enlarged service to its membership, defense workers, and service men.

Bolivian Indian Sculpture At Interior Museum

Eight examples of Bolivian Indian sculpture, some of them ancient, will be placed on display tomorrow at the Museum of the Interior Department, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.

Made available by Senorita Marina Nunez Del Prado, Bolivian sculptress, the exhibition will continue until October 15.



IN THE BATTLE OF AIRWAVES—Miss Pin Pin Tan of Yenching University, China, now instructor of basic English over radio station WRUL, and Walter S. Lemmon, president and founder of WRUL, which is waging a propaganda struggle with the Nazis in Latin America. —Photo by Samuel Kitrosser, Scituate, Mass.

American University Institute to Start Second Week

Leaders Will Continue Discussion of League Of Nations Topics

The Institute on World Organization will enter its second and last week at American University tomorrow morning to take up questions related to the League of Nations.

The institute, which is sponsored by a group of international leaders, will hold sessions morning, afternoon and night, concluding Saturday.

The first topic for discussion tomorrow morning will be the International Labor Organization. Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, secretary of the organizing committee of the institute, will conclude her series of lectures, which started last week, on "Armaments and Enforcement." She will lead a round table on the subject tomorrow afternoon.

"Revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations" will be the subject of Jan Hostie, member of the permanent legal committee for communications and transit organization of the League.

A public meeting will be held tomorrow night when the subject, "Geneva and the Evolution of a New Diplomacy" will be discussed by Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, former member of the Information and Social sections of the League.

Among the speakers during the week on the International Labor Organization will be Carter Goodrich, chairman of the governing body of the I. L. O., Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the I. L. O., and others.

1,250,000 Overcoats Ordered by Army From 27 Mills

The War Department is taking no chances on a possible overcoat shortage next winter and has placed orders with 27 mills for 1,250,000 wool overcoats for the Army.

The orders averaged \$170.787 for lots of 50,000, that number being allotted to 24 firms. The other three firms will produce smaller lots.

In addition, contracts were awarded for large quantities of supplies for the Army's ski troops, some of whom are now serving in Alaska and must be equipped for any emergency calls to distant northern areas.

Included in the orders were 137,104 Arctic silver gray socks, 68,996 pounds of ski wax, 6,690 snow goggles, 58,008 sets of ski and snowshoe bindings and 1,277 Alaska snowshoes.



Hotel Living AT ITS BEST!

... gentle breezes from Central Park make for nights of relaxation. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room... our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 daily • \$18 weekly • \$70 monthly Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 daily • \$30 weekly • \$110 monthly All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Fpster—Woodward & Lothrop—District 9790

BARBIZON-PLAZA 803 ST. AT 9th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

Government Seeks Closer Relations With Trade Leaders

12 Commerce Consultants To Make Field Liasion As Initial Gesture

By OLIVER McKEE.

As the first step in a program designed to bring the Federal Government closer to the businessmen of America, and give Washington a better understanding of regional economic problems in the United States, the Department of Commerce will soon send into the field 12 specially selected and trained regional business consultants.

For the past two months, this group has been undergoing an intensive course of training here, with particular stress on the effects of the defense program on the national economy. Under the direction of Commerce Department officials, Government economists and administrators of defense agencies have provided most of the instruction.

Having completed their training, the business consultants are now having an opportunity to apply the lessons learned in the classroom in a research project analyzing current economic problems in the principal regions of the country. Later this month the consultants will go into the field. Each will have his headquarters in one of the regional offices of the department.

Serve U. S. at Loss. The group range in age from 35 to 45. Most of them have left jobs in private business to enter the Government service. Some are taking a substantial cut in salary. All are college graduates, and five are alumni of the Harvard School of Business Administration. Four hold Ph. D. degrees.

The consultants will perform three principal functions. It was explained yesterday. First, they will study regional economic problems, with particular emphasis on current business conditions, and will familiarize themselves with the business and economic research now being carried on in the region to which each is assigned.

As their second duty, consultants will submit to Washington regular reports on economic trends in their areas. These reports will not include statistical data already available in Washington from other sources, but will be devoted primarily to the attitudes and actions of local businessmen, and the effect of unusual situations which may arise, such as strikes or anticipated drought. After being consolidated with other data gathered by the department in Washington, it is planned to distribute this regional information to leading businessmen, executives of trade associations, newspapers and others.

Will Exchange Ideas. Regional consultants, as their third principal function, will keep in close touch with prominent business leaders in their areas in order to swap ideas on current economic developments. By means of these contacts, the department hopes that results of studies made in Washington by Government experts will obtain a wider distribution throughout the business community. By the same token, they are counting on business executives to supply a good deal of information useful to Federal officials.

In his role of intermediary between Washington, and businessmen out in the country, the regional consultant will be expected, when invited, to address local business and other organizations. All of the group have had experience in public speaking.

During their two months' schooling here, the business consultants have studied, at first hand, the operations of most of the Government departments and defense agencies. They have listened to talks and lectures by a hundred or more Federal officials and experts. Howard W. Odum of the University of North Carolina, regarded as the outstanding authority of American regionalism, gave a series of talks early in the summer on regionalism, and its problems.

W. Cornell Dechert, with headquarters at Richmond, will serve

as regional business consultant for Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North and South Carolina. After 10 years of business experience in New York City, Mr. Dechert joined the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco in 1938. Two years later he accepted a position as an economist with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington. He is the son of the late D. O. Dechert of Harrisonburg, well-known Virginia lawyer.

Stray Dogs With Tags Easy to Identify Now

Finders of stray dogs bearing license tags now can determine ownership of the pets promptly, day or night.

The Washington Animal Rescue League has announced it has supplied the police department with a copy of the dog tag list held by the District Collector of Taxes. The owner of a tagged stray animal can be traced during business hours by a call to District 6000, extension 2353. At night and on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, the call should be made to National 4000, extension 206.

Army Unit Has Outing At Marshall Hall

More than 300 commissioned officers and civilian employees attended a picnic held at Marshall Hall yesterday by the Administrative Branch, Construction Division, of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Arthur Newbury directed the softball games; Ben Watkins, volley ball; Lt. Howard M. Biggs, three-legged race; Lt. William M. Chance, sack race, and Lt. J. O. McReynolds, tugs-of-war.

WATCH REPAIR SPECIAL! Any Make Watch Cleaned Regulated Adjusted Guaranteed One Year!

S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO. 1104 14th St. N.W.

Col. W. H. Draper, Jr., Made Morale Aide

Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, new chief of the Army Morale Branch, yesterday assigned Col. William H. Draper, Jr., Infantry, to duty as assistant chief.

It was Gen. Osborn's first official act, having taken over his new duties for the first time yesterday. Col. Draper previously was chief of the Welfare and Recreational Division that worked closely with the Joint Army and Navy Committee in such matters.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Davis, Adjutant General's Department, was assigned to duty as executive officer of the Morale Division. Col. Davis at one time was aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he was Chief of Staff of the Army.

Hearing on Alcoa Dams Is Sent to Knoxville

By the Associated Press. The Federal Power Commission yesterday transferred to Knoxville, Tenn., its hearing to determine whether the Aluminum Co. of America hydro-dams at Calderwood, Tenn., and Cheoah and Santelash, N. C., should be put under commission license.

STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes! **FRIES, BEALL & SHARP** 734 10th St. N.W. • NA. 1964

50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients! ... testify that no price they ever paid brought more thorough and painstaking examination ... more accurate fitting or finer glasses than we offer you for our price, \$9.75.



\$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

SHAH OPTICAL CO. Registered Optometrist 927 F St. N.W. Glasses Fitted

1917

Perhaps You Remember

You May Also Recall

You may clearly remember that the first time you called on Dodge for aid in National Defense, its motorcars were reaching the very peak of their first young success. Then suddenly, remember, there were fewer of them because there were fewer men to make them, and less material to make them with. Perhaps you also remember that it was these fewer Dodge cars, and the qualities inherent in them, that helped to lay the lasting foundation for a world-wide reputation for Dependability.

Later—A Quarter Century

Now again Dodge moves full speed ahead in the service of the Government of the United States. Dodge does this with full knowledge of its duty and full confidence in your own respect for the spirit that is Dodge. These cars will, of course, always remain at their finest. You may approach the purchase of your own new Dodge with complete confidence in its enduring value,—its ability to serve you extremely well for even more years than you would normally choose to drive it. It is a firm and final fact that these are the finest cars that Dodge has ever built.

There can be no curtailment of Dodge quality ... no substitute for Dodge Dependability.

THIS IS NOT the first time that you have called upon Dodge automotive plants and men to meet a National Emergency. You probably remember that you called them to the colors once before; that you found their service good; that your dependability was not a catch-word, but a watch-word, in France and on the training fields at home, for the highest mechanical excellence.

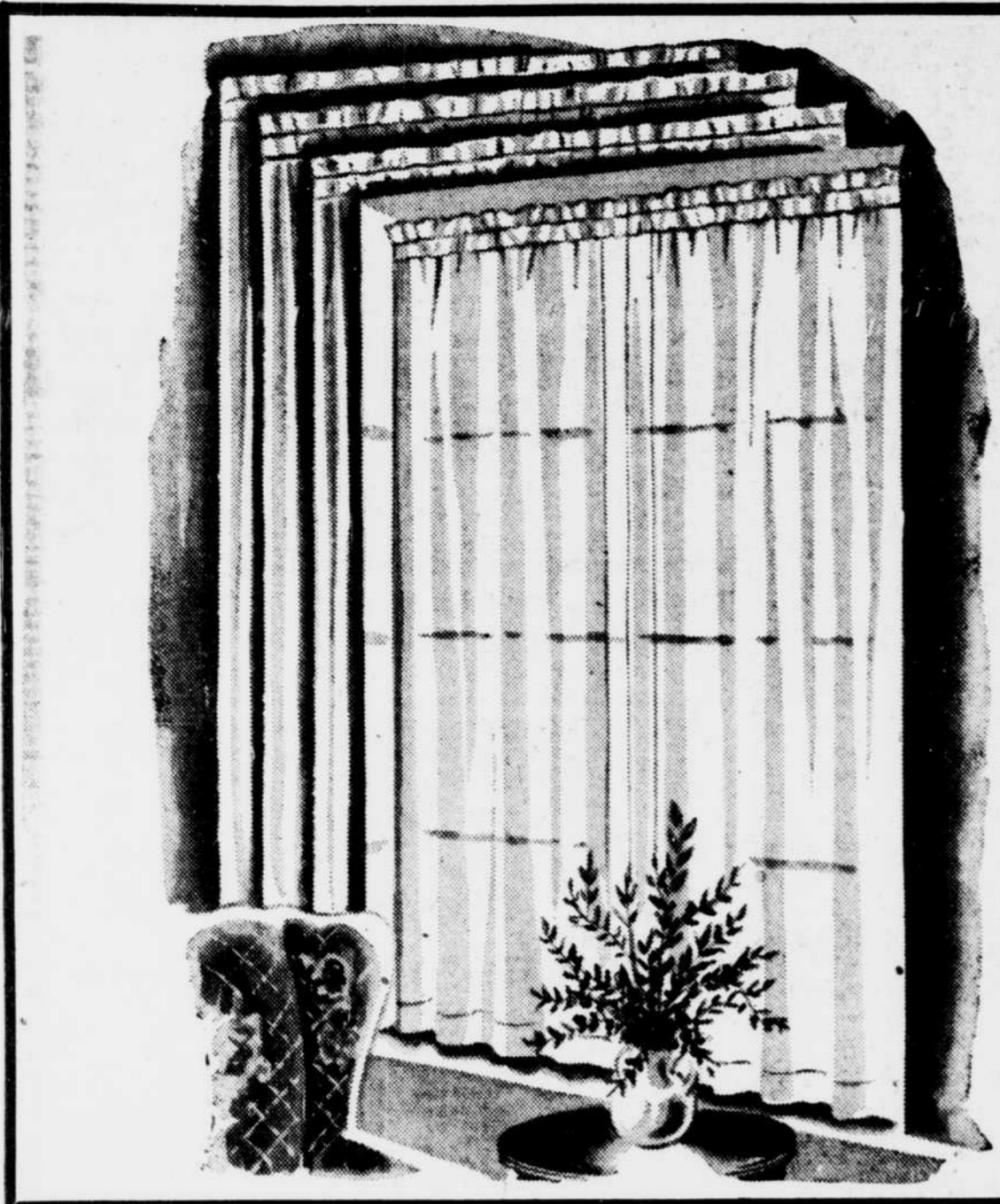
Now again you have called Dodge to the National Defense. And Dodge has swiftly answered. Already many thousands of its highly trained men have been transferred from the work of building motorcars to the more urgent and crucial tasks of building army trucks, tanks, guns and airplane assemblies. Again Dodge is throwing its great industrial weight into your program of Defense. And, as you require, Dodge will again remain a defense force, with every ounce of its energy, every inch of the way.

DODGE DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

The Trew Motor Company, 1526—14th Street N.W.

Duke & Cooks, Inc. 1365 H Street N.E.	Peake Motor Company 4505 Wisconsin Ave.	Torrey Motor Company 1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.	Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W. VIRGINIA
Fred Motor Company 4100 Georgia Avenue N.W.	Rickard & Davis 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.	MARYLAND Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales 6800 Wisc. Avenue	Riverdale Sellers Sales & Service 415 Baltimore Blvd.
Kaplan & Crawford 1769 Columbia Road N.W.	Schloep & Golden 119 Carroll Street, Takoma Park	Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales 4800 Rhode Island Ave.	Alexandria Cooper-Phillips Motor Company 115 N. Washington St.
			Rockville, Reed Brothers 600 E. Montgomery Ave.
			Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service 3237 Wilson Blvd.
			Falls Church Falls Church Motors, Inc. Lee Highway



DRAMA FOR YOUR WINDOWS . . . CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS

IN THE FOUR SIZES YOU ASK FOR MOST—ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

First count your windows . . . then pick up your phone and tell us just how many pairs you want. At this low price . . . you can use them at every window. Sheer celanese rayon ninon curtains in soft toned eggshell, hanging in rich full folds. Made with one-inch hems on either side and a three-inch hem at the bottom. All are hemmed, ready to hang. Full 68 inches wide to the pair.

72 INS. LONG

1.95

54 INCHES LONG.....1.59

63 INCHES LONG.....1.79

78 INCHES LONG.....2.29

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7th

NATIONAL 5100

OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES

TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN



THE FIRST ACT FOR DRAMATIC WINDOWS

COTTON-AND-RAYON DRAPERIES

MADE 2¾ YDS. LONG TO SWEEP TO THE FLOOR

Small all-over eggshell pattern with grounds of soft eggshell, gold, wood-rose, dusty rose, green and mauve. Full 2¾ yds. long, and 100 inches wide to the pair. Sateen lined with pinch-pleated tops.

6.98

(Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



39c

SALE! 3,000 IRISH LINEN DAMASK NAPKINS

Direct from Ireland to you come these beautiful Irish Linen napkins to grace your dinner as well as your most informal, chatty luncheon. Gleaming white conventional damask design, full 16x16 size . . . at a price that is unbelievably low. And consider, too, the fact that they are imported British goods!

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



8.95

72x84 KENWOOD WOOL BLANKETS

You'll "major" in comfort with one of these soft, fleecy blankets on your "dorm" bed. Wide rayon satin binding. Choice of six lovely shades; green, blue, peach, rose, gold and rust.

For the 6-footer . . . 80x90 Kenwood Blanket.....**9.95**

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



39c

49c CANNON 22x44 REVERSIBLE BATH TOWELS

Husky reversible bath towels . . . thirsty for water! In solid colors; green, blue, peach, gold and turquoise with white rope borders. Spongy, absorbent towels that you should have scads of. Get plenty and remember they've the great name of Cannon behind them!

16x28 Face Towels.....**29c**

12x12 Wash Cloths.....**15c**

(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



15.95

72x84 TRAPUNTO EMBROIDERED DOWN-FILLED COMFORT

Luxury gift for the fall bride "to love and to cherish" . . . A puffy, thick rayon satin comfort, glistening with lustre and elaborate Trapunto embroidery. Packed with scads and scads of soft fluffy down. Choice of blue, dusty rose, rust.

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. FALL BABY SALE!

F STREET AT 7th

NATIONAL 5100



9.95 BOYS' 3-PIECE COAT OUTFIT
Double-breasted coat, warmly lined. Matching leggings and Eton cap. Teal and Brown. Sizes 2 to 6. **7.88**

5.95 BABY BOYS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS
Matching sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens. Open and beige in sizes for infants. **4.88**

6.95 TODDLERS' 3-PC. COAT SETS
Double-breasted coat, some angora trimmed. Matching lined ski pants and hat. Teal, wine, brown. Sizes 1 to 3. **4.88**

\$6.95 TODDLERS' 3-PC. COAT SETS.
For boys and girls. Princess coat, velveteen or angora trim. Matching leggings and hat. Teal, wine, brown. Sizes 1 to 3. No phone orders. **4.88**

5.95 TODDLERS' 1-PC. SNOW SUIT.
Cotton corduroy or cotton fleece, warmly lined, with zipper closing, knitted wristlets and anklets. Matching bonnet or helmet. Fall colors. Sizes 1 to 3. **3.99**



3.99 TOTS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS. Matching sweaters, leggings, bonnets and mittens. White, pink, blue, navy, open. Infants' sizes. No phone orders. **2.88**



1.15 BOYS' COTTON KNITTED FABRIC SUITS. Plain or striped top with solid color pants. In light or dark color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6. No phone orders. **.78c**

SLEEPERS
TOTS' COTTON FLANNELLETTE SLEEPER. Button front, self-help back, knitted wristlets. Ginklets. Pastels in sizes 2 to 6. **54c**

79c INFANTS SACQUES AND SWEATERS
59c

\$1.29 KIDDIES' RAINGAPE SETS
99c

\$2.25 INFANTS' NURSERY SEAT
\$1.78

BOYS' COTTON POLO SHIRTS
59c

CARTER JIFFON VESTS (10% Wool, 90% Cotton). Long or short sleeves. Also all cotton double-breasted styles. 6 months to 2 years. Special at **54c**



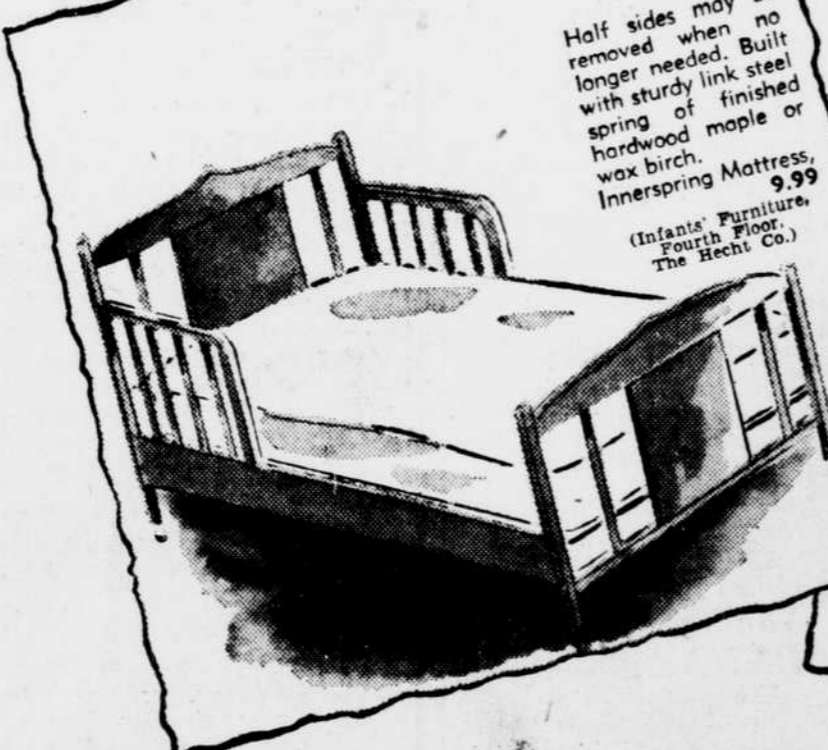
1.15 to 1.99 WOOL SWEATERS . . . for Tots and Infants. Slip-on and coat styles in pastels and darker Fall colors. Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 6. **99c**

1.15 TOTS' COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS, with bib front and adjustable straps. In red, navy, brown, green and wine. Sizes 2 to 6. **94c**

★ INVEST IN TWIN INSURANCE . . .
When you buy your layette . . . then if the stork brings two . . . we'll duplicate the original layette at no cost to you.
(Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

★ CARTER JIFFON COTTON VESTS. Single breasted. Sizes up to 2. **38c**
COTTON TRAINING PANTS. Swiss rib, yoke front. Sizes 1 to 6. **22c**

★ YOUTH BED WITH HALF SIDES
12.99



Half sides may be removed when no longer needed. Built with sturdy link steel spring of finished hardwood maple or wax birch. Innerspring Mattress, **9.99**
(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

INFANTS' CLOTHING

79c Cotton Batiste Baby Dresses, hand-finished and hand-embroidered. Yoke and collar styles. **48c**
79c Cotton Batiste Hand-made Gertrude Petticoats, hand-embroidered at top or bottom. Sizes for infants. **38c**
59c Cotton Batiste Hand-made Gertrude Petticoats, with hand-scalloping. Infants' sizes. **27c**
85c Infants' Cotton Knit Nightgowns with tie-string fastening. Infants' sizes. **68c**
Cotton Flannelette Kimonos, Nightgowns and Gertudes for infants. White, pink or blue, with rayon ribbon trimming or stitching. **37c**
\$1.69 Shiffle Embroidered Bathrobe Set. Bathrobe and matching booties. Pastels with white embroidery, or white with pink or blue embroidery. Infants' sizes. **\$1.38**
\$1.15 Cotton Blanket Cloth Baby Bathrobe and Matching Booties. Rayon ribbon trim and cord girdle. Pastel shades, in infants' sizes. **88c**
79c Cotton Blanket Cloth Bathrobe. Pink or blue with nursery designs. Sizes for infants. **54c**

INFANTS' LINEN

39c Kapok Pillows, sateen top. Pink or blue. Size 12x16. **28c**
\$1.25 Feather and Down Pillows (75% Feathers, 25% Down). Sateen top. Pink or blue. Size 12x16. **94c**
\$1.79 All Down Filled Pillows. Sateen cover. Pink or blue. Size 12x16. **\$1.38**
\$1.59 Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets with nursery patterns. Pink or blue, with rayon ribbon binding. Size 36x50. **\$1.09**
89c Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets with shell edge. Pink or blue, with nursery designs. Size 36x50. **58c**
Cotton Flannelette Receiving Blankets. **43c**
49c Cotton Receiving Blankets. White with pink or blue borders. Size 30x40. **28c**
79c Cannon Muslin Sheets . . . made by Pequot. Size 36x54, for basket or bassinette. **43c**
Colonial Dame Muslin Sheets . . . by Fruit of the Loom. 85c size, 45x77. special at **64c**
95c size, 54x81. special at **74c**
19c Matching Pillowcases. **11c**

MISCELLANEOUS

50c Turkish Feeding Bibs. **24c**
29c Baby Knit Binders, tape tie-string style, for new-born babies. 19c
\$1.69 per doz. Cannon Cotton Knit Diapers. Medium size, ideal for night diapers. Per dozen. **\$1.00**
Cannon Gauze Diapers, 20x40; oblong shape. Per dozen. Special at **\$1.55**
\$1.99 Rayon Satin Basket Pad and Lining. Pink or blue. Will fit basket or bassinette. **\$1.78**
\$1.99 Al-Lon Rubberized Mattress Cover, in white. Will fit any baby crib. **\$1.44**
Economy Muslin Quilted Pads: 17x18. **18c** 27x40. **48c**
18x34. **38c** 34x52. **84c**

1.15 TOTS' COTTON BATHROBES

Made of Esmond blanket cloth. Showl, collar, patch pockets, cord girdle. Sizes 2 to 6. **88c**

BOYS' 2-PC. COTTON KNITTED SUITS

Made of cotton knitted fabric. Striped tops, with solid color suspender pants. Sizes 2 to 6. No phone orders. **99c**



TOTS' COTTON CHENILLE EMBROIDERED BATHROBES. Shawl collar, patch pockets and cord girdle. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6. **1.88**



1.59 to 1.99 TOTS' SAMPLE DRESSES. Percal and gingham, in dainty prints, stripes and plaids. Combinations of light or darker colors. Sizes 2 to 6. **1.09**



1.99 INFANTS' COTTON CORDUROY BATHROBE SETS. Corduroy bathrobe with matching booties. Comes in pink or blue, and in sizes for infants. **1.68**

KLEINERTS GOODS

(Factory rejects)
Softex Baby Pants. **27c**
Drooling Bib. **10c**
Feeding Bib. **15c**
Diaper Bag. **58c**
Stockenette Sheets: 18x18. **23c** 18x27. **33c**
27x36. **57c** 20x30. **37c**

SANI SHEETS

18x18. Special at **39c**
18x27. Special at **49c**
27x36. Special at **89c**
36x45. Special at **\$1.49**
36x54. Special at **\$1.79**

CANNON TOWELS

Cannon Knit Towels, 16x22. Special at **22c**
20x30. Special at **38c**
Bath Towels. Special at **38c**
Cotton Knit and Terry Face Towel. **58c**
Cotton Knit and Terry Bath Towel. **88c**
Cannon Knit Wash Cloths, 2 in package, pkg. **29c**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN PADS

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Quilted Pads: 17x18. Special at **24c**
18x34. Special at **44c**
27x40. Special at **84c**
34x52. Special at **\$1.44**

\$5.95 TOTS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS

\$3.88

Matching sweaters, leggings, bonnets and mittens. In darker Fall colors. Sizes for infants. No phone orders.

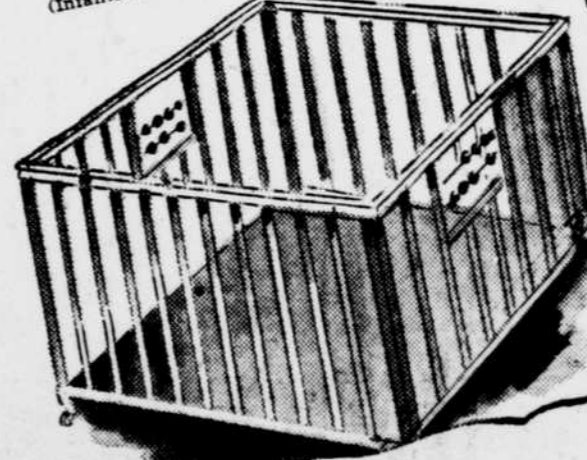
\$14.95 PANEL END CRIB
10.99



Full size, with adjustable spring to save Mother endless bending. Drop side. In hardwood finished maple or wax birch. Inner - spring Crib Mattress, **6.99**
(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FOLDING BABY PLAY YARD
5.99

Set on wheels for easy moving. Complete with play beads, and it folds up compactly. Made of maple or finished hardwood. (Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Greer Case Linked to Nazi Crisis in Atlantic

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT.

The existing situation in the North Atlantic is bound to give rise to such incidents as that between the U. S. S. Greer and a German submarine. As pointed out recently in these articles, the Germans must now, faced as they appear to be with a winter campaign in Russia and with possibilities of a peace offensive fading, give careful consideration to the position in the Atlantic.

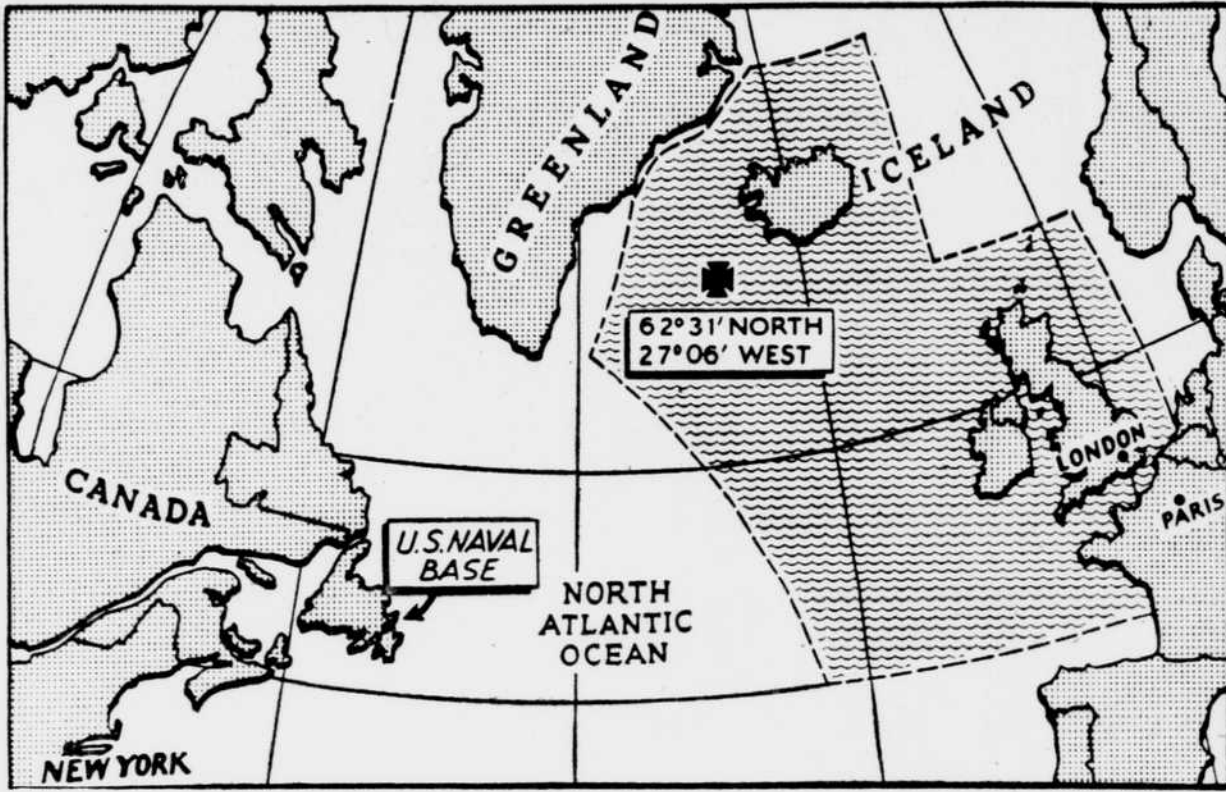
They must, in particular, be asking themselves whether they can find any effective means of stopping the flow of American war materials in increasing quantity to Great Britain. Unless they can do so, it seems certain that by spring there will be in Great Britain an offensive air force superior to anything Germany possesses, particularly in view of her Russian commitments, and that from Great Britain this force will be striking with ever-increasing power and range at German heavy industry and internal communications.

This can hardly fail to result in serious damage to Germany's war-making ability through mounting losses of material and loss of morale by the German people and in increasing by leaps and bounds the hopes and, therefore, the will to resist of the captive peoples of the European continent.

Convoys Arriving Regularly. Likewise it seems certain that increased arrivals of tanks, armored cars, artillery, machine guns and ammunition will enable the British to collect a striking force with which the continent may actually be invaded, if the Russian campaign continues to drain Germany's strength. Such invasion, beginning perhaps with raids on a comparatively small scale, might later on be carried to more ambitious lengths—such, for example, as an attempt to wrest the peninsula of Brittany with its vitally important naval and air bases, from Germany hands.

As present North Atlantic convoys are arriving in British ports with comfortable regularity. Protection is given by American patrols as far as Iceland; beyond that, the British operate with great efficiency, being close to their home bases and within the radius of action of their ship-based fighter aviation. Moreover, the Luftwaffe being preoccupied with Russia, there have been within the past few months almost no bombing attacks on docks, shipyards, ships in harbor, coastwise shipping, warehouses and railroads, all of which affect the handling and distribution of goods from overseas.

This whole situation must now be re-examined by the German high command on the basis of a longer war than they had, perhaps, expected. They must not only ask themselves whether they can afford to allow great offensive armaments to be built up in the island of Great Britain, giving them a real two-front war; they must also consider whether they can permit the ship-



WHERE GERMANS SAY SUB MET DESTROYER GREER—X marks the spot in the North Atlantic where a German submarine yesterday said, a German U-boat and the U. S. destroyer Greer met. Shaded area delineates the blockade zone Germany has declared in force against Great Britain. —A. P. Wirephoto.

ping losses of Great Britain to be so materially reduced at a time when the shipbuilding program of America is beginning to come into its stride.

No Easy Course for Germans. Should the total available tonnage in the Atlantic begin to rise, more and more ships will be available not only for supply but for military purposes; the "shipping bottleneck" which has restrained the development of British action in every part of the world will begin to widen, with incalculable consequences for Germany.

The Germans have, however, no easy way out of this situation. They can increase the scale of their bombing attacks, of course, by easing their air pressure on Russia. They can try to intensify their bombing and submarine attacks on shipping, but they have as yet shown no sign of having adopted any answer to the problem of long-range shore-based fighter. If they go outside fighter range they come into the area of the American patrols. For the Germans, then, basically the Atlantic problem is now one of whether it is or is not to their advantage to start a shooting war with the United States Navy.

This is a question to be most carefully weighed. As long as there was any hope of a great immediate victory over Russia, to be followed by a peace offensive, a direct fight with the United States was certainly to be avoided at all costs. But that bright dream appears to be fading out.

As long as there was hope that the United States might get bogged

down in the Pacific there might likewise be strong reasons for avoiding direct conflict in the Atlantic. But Japan is now confronted by so overwhelming a coalition of hostile powers that it is questionable whether a Pacific war would not be short, decisive and altogether against Germany's interests as tending to release very powerful forces for operations elsewhere.

Under these conditions, the German high command may now be faced with decisions something like those of the opening months of 1917. Can Germany, by an all-out effort, win the war in Europe before the United States can bring enough military power to bear against Germany to insure Germany's defeat?

Decision of Desperation. Certainly every day that passes adds something to the total of American weapons in British hands. The more this power grows, the less the Germans' chances. The tide of battle swings back and forth in Russia without any decision, apparently, in sight; each day takes its toll of German weapon power and man power.

It is conceivable that Germany may decide that the time has come for a showdown with Great Britain, and attempt to deprive her American and British foes of the island base from which alone the mounting strength of American arms may be used against her. That may seem to be a decision of desperation; but we do not know how near desperation the Nazi high command may really be.

It is, of course, far too early to

say that the Greer incident marks a change of German policy, the beginning of a series of attacks on American policy from defensive to offensive. But it suggests to us once more that we ought not to forget the battle of the Atlantic as a whole nor that crucial phase of it which may be called the battle of transportation.

When all is said and done, the island of Great Britain and its waters of cross and approach represent the crucial and probably decisive area of this war; the war can be won by Germany by complete victory in that area, and though the chances are growing less, they are not altogether finished by any means.

(Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune.)

Londoners Put Through Terrifying Test Blitz In Experiment on Immunity to Bombing Fright

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Workers, children and bomb-shocked neurotics were led into dark and cold tomb-like vaults in London today and, one of the most horrible experiments of the war, were exposed to an artificial blitz bombing calculated to be just as terrifying as the real thing.

Air raid precaution officials and physicians conducted the experiment with a view to preparing Britons for things to come in a fall and winter which government leaders have predicted will bring German raids perhaps worse than those of last year.

Wide-eyed, expecting anything, the subjects of the test huddled together as they crawled underground. Some clutched the hands of others. A switch was turned, and there came a terrible sound—the raw reproduction of air-raid noises.

The noise, nothing connected in a sound-effect studio was the real thing, recorded during one of London's worst raids last year.

Screaming sirens in a sinking and rising wall filled the vault with ominous notes. Presently "Bang! Bang! Bang!" came the guns. The drone of bombers was heard overhead.

The sounds swelled in the dark vault. The guns kept banging. Then big bombs burst. The guns kept up. More bombs. Then the crackle of flames. Next clanging fire engines added their noise, the other sounds continuing.

The experimenters, fearing lest they try their subjects too hard, softened the sounds momentarily to see how the people were standing the realistic reproduction.

No one was crying out. A flashlight swung around the room, revealing drawn faces and frightened eyes. But no one was swooning.

The experimenters stepped up the amplification. Pandemonium broke loose. The awful accompaniment was added walls and screams and the shouted orders of wardens and fire fighters and doctors.

After this climax the noises gradually died out. At all clear the people were led from the vaults.

A. R. P. Overjoyed With Results. The physicians questioned those who had been through it. It was terrifying, they agreed, but they said they were glad for having been through it.

The A. R. P. was overjoyed with the results. The suggestion was advanced that whole populations be put through the experiment to make them "immune" through familiarity to fear caused by air raid noises.

This is a psychological principle underlying a visual experiment now being run by the government in motion picture houses in various parts of the country. A film, said to have been captured from the Nazis, purporting to show the German campaign against Russia, with all the terrors of war clearly set forth, is being shown to harden the population.

The Germans are said to hope for the opposite effect—moral breaking. This first air raid experiment was conducted in the vaults of the Church of England Temperance Society's Home for Treatment of People Suffering From Neuroses.

Some of these patients underwent the experiment, and there also were people brought in from nearby towns and the countryside.

"The theory is," said the A. R. P., "that you can accustom yourself to anything. And the things you know don't frighten like the unknown."



SAVE HALF! PERMANENT WAVE

Reg. \$5 \$10

Attention, all you Budgeteers! Here is the beauty value of the year—a lovely, lustrous, lasting permanent wave at a most unusual saving of 5.00. Two weeks only, don't delay.

LANSBURGH'S

Beauty Salon Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800

Household Article Curb Begun as Defense Move

By the Associated Press.

The Government program of reducing the number of models of household articles in order to release more machines and materials for defense production was started yesterday with efforts to work out a simplification program for refrigerators.

The program will seek to conserve materials needed in defense and reduce overhead and labor costs by eliminating unnecessary accessories and cutting down on the number of models each refrigerator manufacturer turns out.

A committee of the American Standards Association conferred on the program with manufacturers and representatives of the Office of Price Administration.

Miss Harriet Elliott, head of the Consumer Division of the price administration, requested the standards association to work on plans for simplification of refrigerators and also for washing machines, electric irons and some textiles.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, has said that the simplification plans will be extended soon to many lines of consumer goods.

Simplification should not interfere with competitive business or advertising if it is properly carried out, Mr. Nelson said.

Annapolis Housing Body Names England Director

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—The resignation of Housing Commissioner Harry R. England and his appointment to the post of executive director was announced today by the Annapolis Housing Authority.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1927, Mr. England has been a member of the Authority since 1938 and had been acting executive director since last October. He also is secretary of the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

The Authority now is engaged in a \$220,000 defense housing project here, expected to be completed Oct. 15.

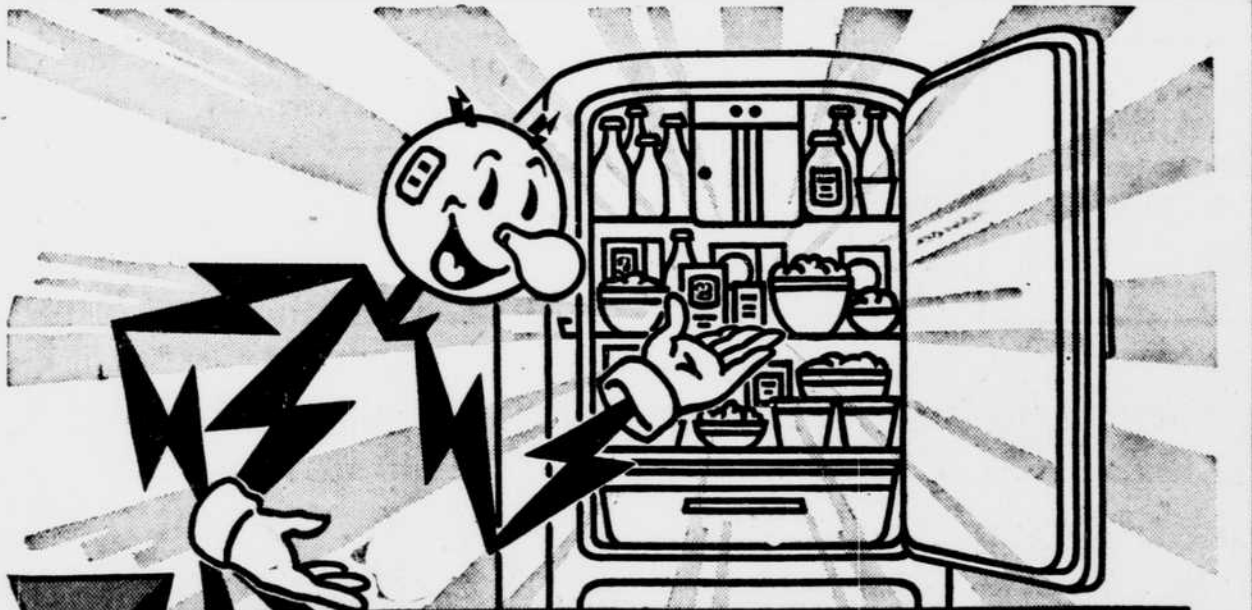
Ragley, La. (Pop. 25), Can't Handle Mail of 300,000 Troops

By the Associated Press.

The tiny hamlet of Ragley, La. (population 25), will be home this month to 300,000 soldiers of the 3rd Army.

The War Department said today that during current maneuvers in Louisiana all mail for 3rd Army troops should be addressed to Ragley.

But since its post office will be unable to handle the correspondence, all Army mail addressed to the village actually will be dispatched to Lake Charles, at which point Army officials will take over distribution.



Electric Refrigerators Have LIGHTED INTERIORS and—

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH as any other type

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

It's Easy to Be a GOOD Housekeeper with These HOUSEWARE VALUES

81ST YEAR LANSBURGH'S

PRESTO THE FASTER WAY TO COOK!

Factory Demonstration! See How Quickly It Cooks!

National Presto-Cooker Saves Time, Vitamins, Money

Has dirtfinder light, metal motor driven brush, lightweight, all aluminum, double end open pocketbook hinged-top bag, rubber pistol grip handle.

4.95 List Price DeLuxe ROYAL VACUUM Cleaner **29.95**

2-qt. size **9.50** 3-qt. size **10.50** 4-qt. size **11.50**

Can cook in 2 MINUTES, 3 MINUTES, 5 MINUTES, 7 MINUTES, 1 MINUTE, 1 MINUTE.

Sensationally Priced! ALL-PURPOSE TILTING TABLE **2.95**

It swings all around—tilts forward and backward. Ideal for sickroom, eating, easy-chair, etc. Adjusts from 23" to 36" in height. Brown-finish metal frame.

French Dry Cleaner! RENUZIT **98c**

For clothes, hard wood floors, tile, linoleum, etc.

All-Steel 7.98 2-Door Cabinet **5.98**

5 1/2" x 10" deep. All high quality or white.

Proctor 'Never-Lit' ELECTRIC IRON **9.95**

Press handle button to raise iron. Automatically locks its own legs.

It's Self Squaring! Sturdy Stretcher **1.98**

5 1/2" x 8" Clear smooth. Bars from aluminum marked. Conv. hinges.

Beautiful & Durable! NEW PLASTIC BATH CURTAIN **1.95**

Science's new achievement! It's waterproof, semi-transparent—won't stick or mildew. Cleans easily with a damp sponge. Marvellous soft texture. All colors.

Ready-to-Use Ironing 1.29 BOARD **1.09**

Sturdy—won't wobble. Padded, covered.

2.69 'No Rubbing' O'CEDAR WAX **1.98 Gal.**

For all floors. Joints, spread on—dries to high lustre.

7-Pc. Reg. 16.95 BRASS-PLATED FIREPLACE SET **13.95**

For real log burning fires. Brass-plate finish. Heavy full cast and-irons. Large 4-piece firetool set, 3-fold screen.

With 3 Lotion Bottles! Bathroom Shelves **1.00**

Reg. 1.89

Off Floor! 'Slumber Bunk' Metal Dog Bed **1.99**

22 3/4" long, 9" high, 14 3/4" wide

Regular 4.95 Large PEARLWICK HAMPERS **3.44**

Decorated mother-of-pearl pyramin finish covered top. Woven fiber body. 28 1/2" inches high, 19 1/2" inches wide, 10 inches deep.

Exquisite, But So Inexpensive! Complete Service for 6!

HAND-PAINTED 32-Pc. SETS

5.95

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Bread-Butter Plates
- 6 Dessert Saucers
- 6 Tea Cups
- 6 Tea Saucers
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish

Charming fruit design combined with floral motif. Beautifully hand-painted—under the glaze to protect it from wear and washing. You'll adore using it for every meal of the day—for entertaining too. Hand-painted dinnerware at this low price is an outstanding value.

Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.
81st Year

FABRICS FOR FALL

New and Beautiful! Novelty, Plain and Printed

FINE RAYONS

- Spun Rayon "Traveler" Prints
- Gorgeous Printed Rayon Crepe
- "Flannel-Mist" Spun Rayon
- "Feather Flannel" Striped Rayon
- "Sugar Cord" Rayon-and-Cotton
- "Sandmaid" Rayon Crepes
- Spun Rayon in Clan Plaids
- Types for Street and Business
- Colors and Weaves for School

69¢
Yd.

In Coatings, Suitings and Sheer Dress Fabrics!

FALL FABRICS

- Brilliant New Plaids
- Luxurious Coatings
- Novelty Weaves in Smart Colors
- Fine Suitings. All 54-inch Width

1.95
Yd.

Featuring interesting new "surface" textures, weaves that are different and all the season's newest colors. Wools, re-processed and re-used wools. Some with rayon and cotton. Merchandise properly labeled as to content.

Petted by Fashion for Smart Fall Costumes!

Pinwale CORDUROY

You'll find it in tailored 2-piece suits, sportswear, and clever daytime dresses. It's practical for office and school (or college) wear. Choose in our outstanding collection from 20 colors (you'll want at least one outfit). High-count cottons in 36-inch width.

1.00
Yd.

SPUN RAYONS in Plain Prints & Plaids

Every yard is washable. Literally dozens of lovely new colors and scores of attractive patterns. It's perfect for smart fall ensembles as well as children's school frocks. Yard.....

49¢

Famous A. B. C. & Punjab Printed Pereaes

They've just arrived! Fine 80-square tubfast cottons. Choose from 150 attractive new patterns. Suitable for many apparel and household uses. Outstanding values. Yard.....

29¢

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

SALE! FALL F-U-N-DAMENTALS FOR LITTLE BOYS & GIRLS



Savings!
Little Tots' COAT SETS
5.88

Warm wool top fleece sets with coats, leggings, poke bonnets or peak-helmets. Boys' in camel, brown, navy. Girls' in wine, oaten, teal, 1 to 4.



School and Play! 115
CORDUROY OVERALLS
94¢

Put them in these and forget how hard they are on things! Bib-top overalls with suspenders. Washable. New colors, 2 to 8.



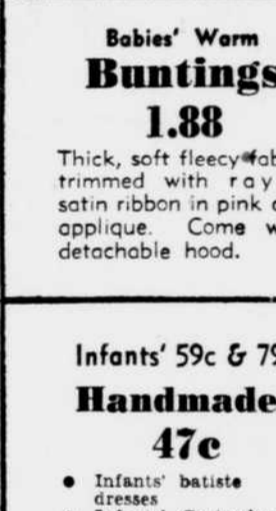
Little Boys' 3.95
3-PC. ETON SUITS
2.99

Navy wool flannel suits. White or colored blouse and tie. Pinch back jacket. Flannel in navy, brown.



Featured! Infants' 1.15 & 1.59
HANDMADES
94¢

- Toddlers' dresses, 1 to 3
- Bobby suits, 1 to 3
- Infants' dresses long or short
- Infants' Gertzides, button-shoulder
- Creepers, 1 to 3

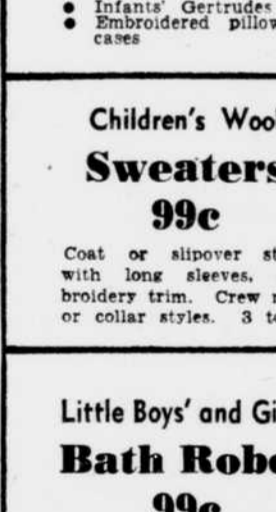


Babies' Warm Buntings
1.88

Thick, soft fleecy fabric trimmed with rayon satin ribbon in pink and applique. Come with detachable hood.

Boys' 1.15 Cotton Knit Suits
99¢

Solid color pants and striped shirt. Suits for school and play. In assorted colors from 2 to 6.



Infants' 59¢ & 79¢ Handmade
47¢

- Infants' batiste dresses
- Infants' Gertzides
- Embroidered pillow cases

Little Girls' \$2 Sweaters
1.59

All wool coat sweaters with 2 pockets and cute detail. All colors, including white. For girls, 1 to 4.



Little Boys' and Girls' Bath Robes
99¢

Cotton blanket cloth, cozy on chilly mornings. Pockets and cord belts. Dark or light. Sizes 2 to 8.

Children's Fall HOSIERY
16¢ pr.

Cotton socks in pastel and novelty colors to blend in and match their new fall clothes. 4 to 6's.



Toddlers' Fine Creepers
84¢

Good quality broadcloth. Each creeper with 2 pairs of pants so the child may be changed easily. 1-3.

Children's 2-Pc. Union Suits
38¢ ea. piece

Button-on shirt, pants to match elastic back. All cotton. Size 2 to 6. Same style, 100% cotton, 100% wool, 11¢ ea. piece.

Special Purchase! Children's 3-PC. LEGGING & COAT SETS

9.88

Little Girls' princess coats with rayon velvet collars. Leggings and hats to match. Many samples in the group. Sizes 3 to 6.

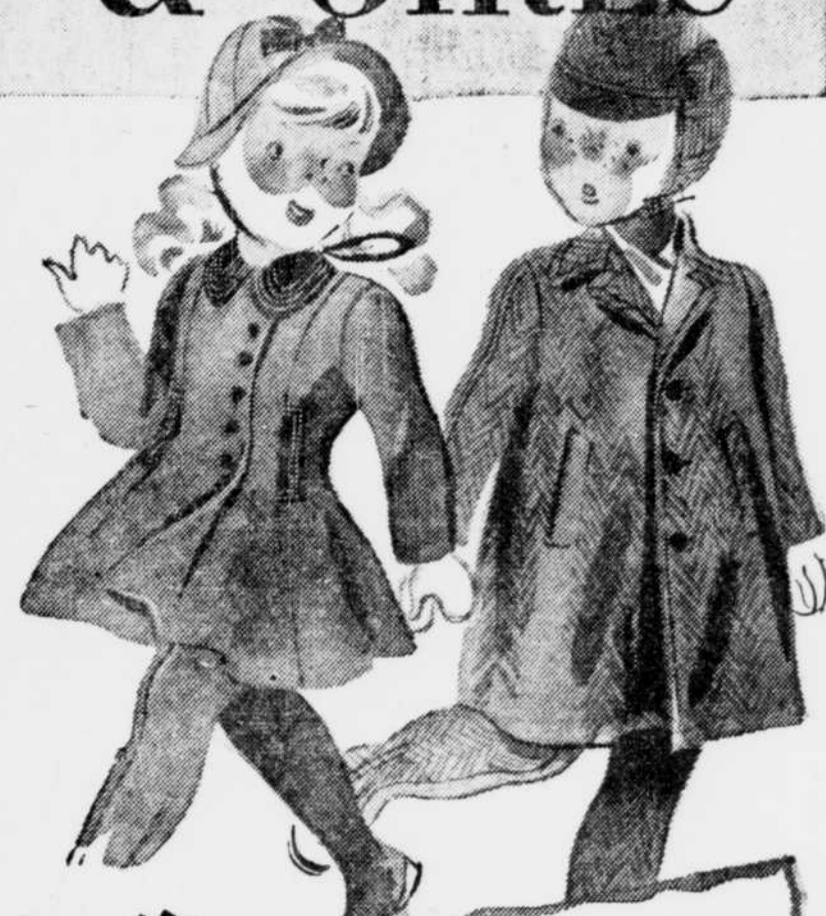
Little Boys' tailored solid color or shadow plaid tweeds and novelty fabrics. Many samples in the group. Sizes 2 to 6.

Fabrics are all wool or wool and reprocessed wool in both groups.



Special!
Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS
5.99

Tailored styles with helmets, hats or hoods. Suits you'll be glad they have when bitter weather comes. All wool or reprocessed wool and cotton. Navy, wine, green, brown. Sizes from 3 to 8.



Little Girls' 3.95 VELVETEENS
2.99

The vogue for velveteens takes in little girls, too! These velveteens are cute as can be with Irish-type lace. Some semi-fitted. Wine, green, royal, teal, 3-2.



Bedwear & Accessories

- Mohawk Sheets, 42x72.....65¢
- Crib Sheets, hemmed, 45x72.....55¢
- Bassinette Sheets, 36x50.....45¢
- Special! Muslin Pillow Cases.....14¢
- Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads.....99¢
- Rayon Satin Crib Comforts, pink and blue reversibles.....3.50
- Kapok Pillows, in pink or blue.....39¢
- Sheets in torn sizes unless specified.

Blankets of Every Kind

- North Star Wool Blankets, 36x50.....1.88
- North Star Wool Blankets, 42x60.....2.88
- Blankets, cotton and wool, 36x50.....1.88
- Blankets, cotton and wool, 42x60.....2.88
- Blankets, wool-and-rayon, ribbon bound, 42x60.....3.50
- Blankets, wool-and-rayon, ribbon bound, 36x50.....2.25
- Sample Crib Blankets, all bound.....1.29
- Beacon Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in nursery patterns.....64¢
- Special! Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in nursery patterns.....49¢
- Special! Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in white, pink, or blue trim.....44¢

Close-Stitch Quilted Pads

- 17x18.....18¢
- 18x34.....38¢
- 27x40.....48¢
- 36x54.....84¢

Shirts, Gowns, Binders

- Speed-on Shirts, all cotton or cotton and wool. No ties or buttons.....39¢
- Carter's Jiffon Shirts, cotton and 10% wool.....54¢
- Cotton Knit Gowns, drawstring bottom, by Dr. Parker Holt.....64¢
- Cotton Knit Kimonos, pink or blue trim.....54¢
- Binders of cotton rayon.....23¢

Cannon Knit Goods

- Cannon Knit Towels, 16x24.....23¢
- Cannon Knit Towels, 26x36.....33¢
- Cannon Turk Knit Towels, 36x36.....54¢
- Pkg. of 2 Cannon Knit Wash Cloths.....12¢

Wool merchandise properly labeled for fabric contents.

Rubber Goods

- KLEINERT STOCKINETTE SHEETS**
- Waterproof—Washable—Non-heating
- 18x18.....29¢
- 18x27.....39¢
- 27x36.....79¢
- 36x45.....1.24
- 36x54.....1.54
- Mattress Covers, rubberized print.....\$1
- Special! Mattress Covers, cover entire mattress, waterproof, dustproof.....1.69
- Diaper Bags in pink or blue prints.....94¢
- Heavy Rubber Sheeting, white, maroon, yard.....69¢

Waterproof Pads

- Play Pen Pads, removable covers.....2.69
- Play Pen Pads, waterproof glazed chintz.....1.69
- High Chair Pads, glazed chintz to match play pen pads.....79¢
- Nursery Chair Pads with backs.....69¢
- Nursery Chair Pads, special.....39¢

Specials in Diapers

- Swan Soft Sheer Weave Diapers, 20x40.....1.39
- Birdseye Diapers, excellent quality.....1.29
- Chix Diapers, sheer birdseye weave, 20x40.....1.79

Underwear & Sleepers

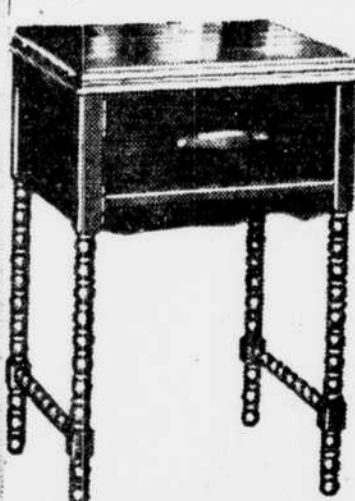
- Warm Flannelette Sleeping Garments with or without feet, 2 to 6.....69¢
- Speed-on Union Suits, cotton and wool.....89¢
- Training Pants, rib cotton knit, 1-6.....23¢

Featured at Savings! Wool

4-PIECE LEGGIN SETS 3.88

Snug sets to keep the little boys and girls warm. Set consists of sweater, leggings, mittens with headwear to match.

DRESSMASTER



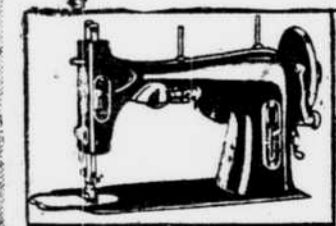
Beautiful Lamp-Table Model! GENUINE ROTARY All-Electric

SEWING MACHINE

59.50

A really sensational value at this price. Full rotary lock-stitch mechanism plus up-to-the-minute sewing efficiency features. Complete with accessories and attachments. Handsome lamp-table cabinet.

Budget Payment Plan—20% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.



Budget Model Electric SEWING MACHINE

33.50

Full-size sewing unit. Has many features of far higher-priced models. Sturdy, compact model—ideal for apartment or small room. No home can afford to be without the convenience of an "electric" when this machine costs so little.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

ENTIRE STORE

AIR COOLED

Sale!



STURDY FURNITURE FOR THE NURSERY

Folding Baby Carriage **16.99**

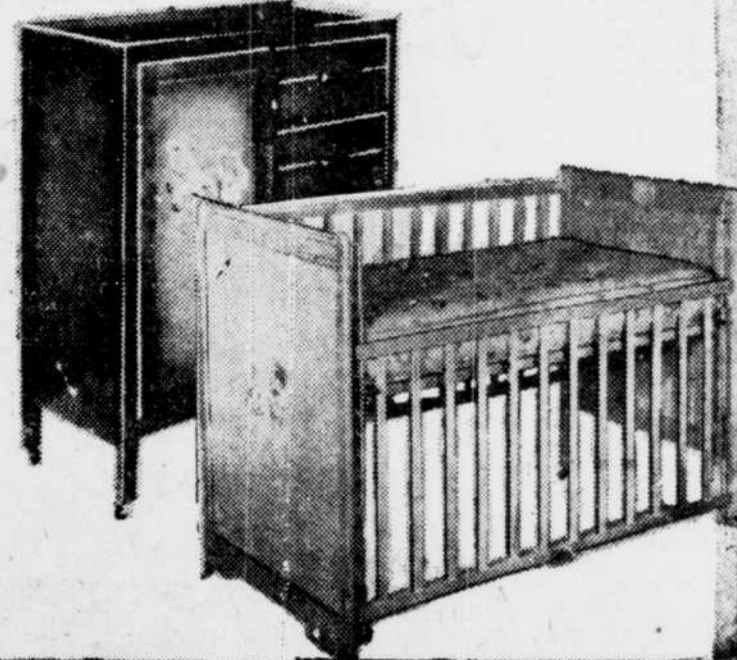
Full-size carriage convertible into a stroller. Well padded, chromium pusher. Wide hand rail. Blue, grey, maroon. Very nicely made.

Special! Full Size Crib **15.95**

Baby crib with reinforced adjustable spring. Solid head and foot board. Attractive nursery decorations.

- PLAY PEN folds easily, strong wood floor. Play beads, maple.....4.95
- NURSERY CHAIR, panel back with decorations. Lid on commode, maple.....2.59
- PANEL CRIB with nursery decorations, single drop side. Wax birch or maple.....9.95
- 5-DRAWER MAPLE CHEST. Splendid for baby's needs.....9.95
- FULL SIZE FOLDING CARRIAGE converts into stroller.....13.95

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor



SHOP WITH CONVENIENT CREDIT COUPONS—USE JUST LIKE CASH IN PRACTICALLY ALL DEPARTMENTS

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Washington 2600



The Best as Your
A-B-C When You Go
BACK TO SCHOOL

Specially Priced
Back-to-College
FUR JACKETS

So much you can do with a fur jacket! It's smart over your soft football wools. It's a knockout over your evening gown. It's a darling over a date dress. And at this price one is a "must"! **\$85**

- Dyed Skunk Jackets
- Natural Red Fox Jackets
- Natural Grey Kid Jackets
- Dyed Blue Fox Jackets
- Black-dyed Fox Jackets
- Black-dyed Kid Jackets
- Silver-dyed Fox Jackets

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor



Cut Out for Capers at the Dorm!
YOUTHEME PAJAMAS

It's fun to cram, loaf, or sleep in these—they come in your favorite styles. Butcher Boy or coat model. Either a cinch to whisk on and off. **\$2**

In prints, stripes, and solid colors. Trimmed with contrasting piping. Cotton broadcloths and percales—hardy enough to go to the college laundry. Tearose, blue and aqua. Sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Cozy Ideas for College Rooms!
FLANNEL ROBES

6.95

Cute as the dickens as well as keeping you snug. Zip robes, wrap robes, piped robes and rayon satin-bound robes. All with blissfully full skirts and tiny waists and pockets for curlers, tissues and notes. Typical is the zippered robe with white piping sketched. In open blue, wine, navy and red—100% wool flannel (properly labeled as to material content). Sizes 12 to 20 in zippers; 12 to 42 wrap arounds.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Lansburgh & Bro., 7th, 8th & E Sts., Washington, D. C.

Please send me _____

Quantity _____ Color _____ Size _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____



We're Crammed With Items That Are
SMART for SCHOOL
WATERPROOF BAGS

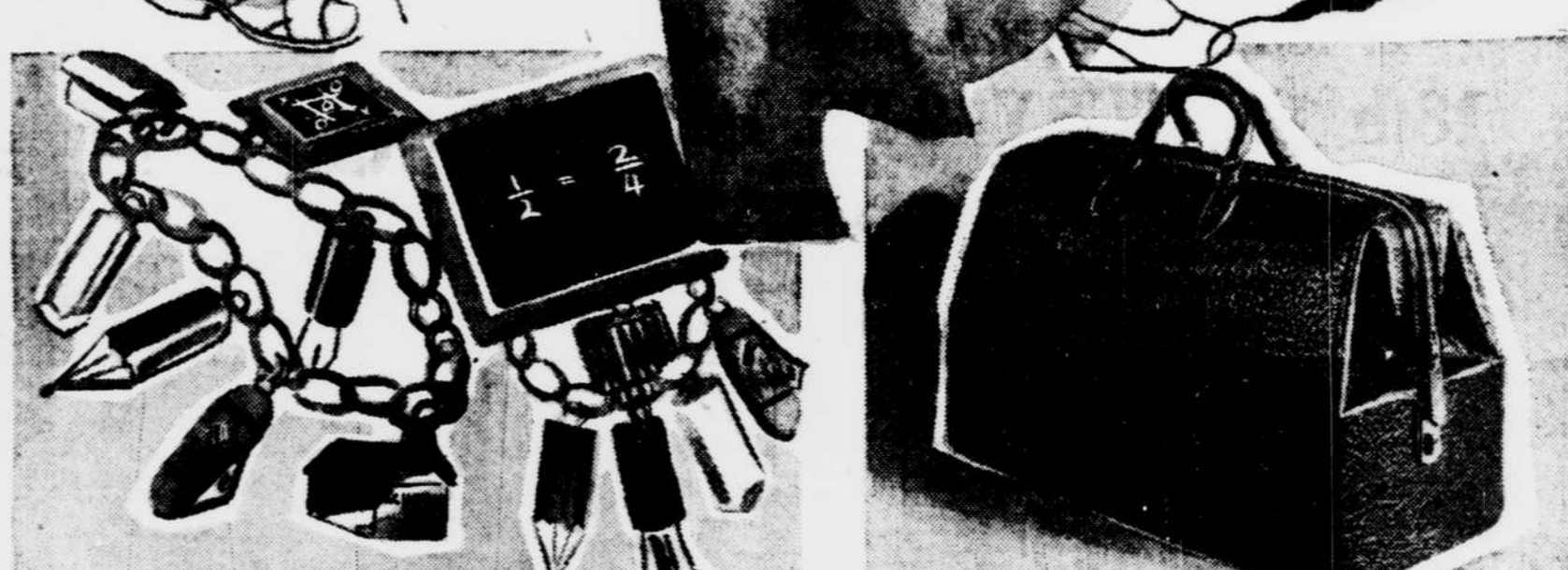
Choice of strap or handle styles. Large outside pocket and name plate. Plaids, chevrons, solids. **\$1**

Complete FITTED SCHOOL CASES
14-in. Brief case type of bag. Simulated leather. Has 4 tablets and pencil box. Black, brown. **\$1**

ZIPPER NAME-ON PENCIL CASES
Surprisingly inexpensive. Genuine leather, zipper closing. Name stamped in gold on case, pencils, ruler. Compactly made. **49c**

NAME-ON PENCILS IN BOX
Each box contains 12 pencils, 3 of each in green, blue, red, and purple. Rubber tipped pencils. Name stamped in gold. **39c**

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor



Back to First Primer Days!
SLATE JEWELRY

\$1

Wacky, wonderful, exciting jewelry with an array of fake erasers, penknives, chalk, and slates dangling from bracelets and pins. Can't you just hear the girls asking—"where did you get that cute jewelry?"

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.

Carry It Proudly to School! **COWHIDE ZIPPER BAGS**

6.95

Will accommodate almost endless accessories and clothing. Is full 18 inches long. Genuine topgrain cowhide. Plenty of handy pockets... smart suede-finish cloth lining... Talon fastener. Brown or black.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor.



Sterling Match-Holder Ash Tray Set

Handy, practical and completely charming. Ash tray and holder (for paper matches). Both beautifully designed in sterling silver. Boys and girls will dote on it. Set... **\$1**

Sterling 6-Pc. Salt-Pepper Set

Smart touch for "mid-nite" snacks in your room. Set of 6 cunning individual shakers. **\$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor.



Belle-Makers to Be Used at the Dorm!
TOILETRIES SPECIALS

2.50 (List) Cutex Sets
De Luxe case with nail polish, polish and cuticle remover, file, orange stick. **\$1**

Yardley's New Pre-View Kit
Contains face powder, cleansing cream, skin toning lotion. A campus set-up... **\$1**

\$2 Dorothy Gray Cream
3 Types to choose from. "683" for dry skin. Salon Cream for normal. Liquefying for oily skins. **\$1**

1.50 Pine Bath Oil
Lanchere's Siberian pine bath oil for a refreshing tub after an all day session of classes. 32 oz. **89c**

Economy Size Box Kleenex
Standard size 9x10. 500 Sheets to a box. **2 boxes 55c**

\$1 Cologne with Atomizer
Atomizer by DeVilbiss. In apple blossom, cinnamon pink, clover mist... **69c**

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Third Floor.



Campus Coverage for All the Semester!
BACK-to-SCHOOL SHOES

A picture of every classic and new trend a-foot... from mellowed antique calf moccasins to little suede date pumps. Shoes for coke dates, class traks, weekends off campus, and promoting careers. Brought to you in this annual presentation of ours at a price within any one's budget. Suedes and calfskin in black, brown, tan, navy and antique tan.

3.95

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

September Sale!

FURNITURE AND BEDDING



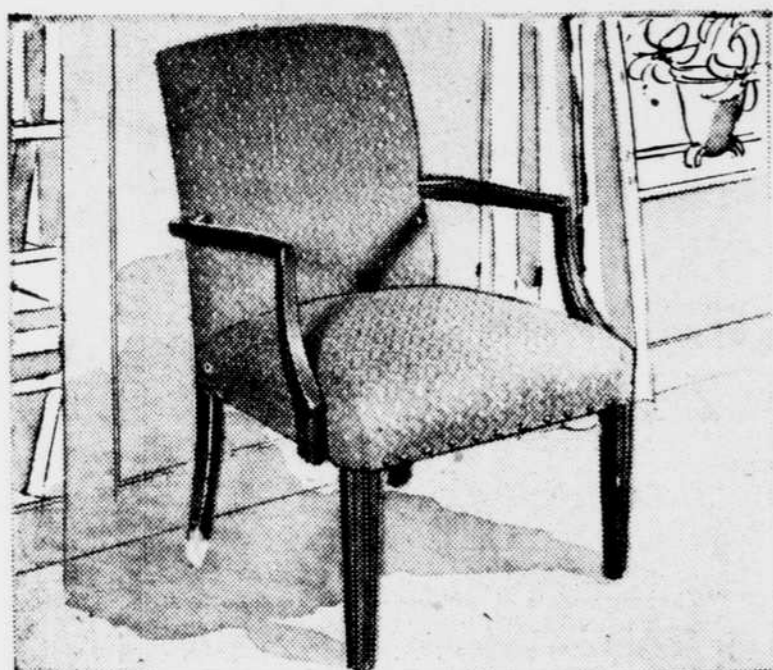
In Rich Striped Mahogany Veneers! Regular \$129

18th CENTURY 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

The curved front and beautiful spade foot are indicative of fine cabinet work. Dustproofed drawers (with mahogany linings) and center guides. Striped mahogany veneers (on hardwood). Double or twin-size bed, 5-drawer chest, large dresser or 7-drawer vanity (plate-glass mirrors).

\$109

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

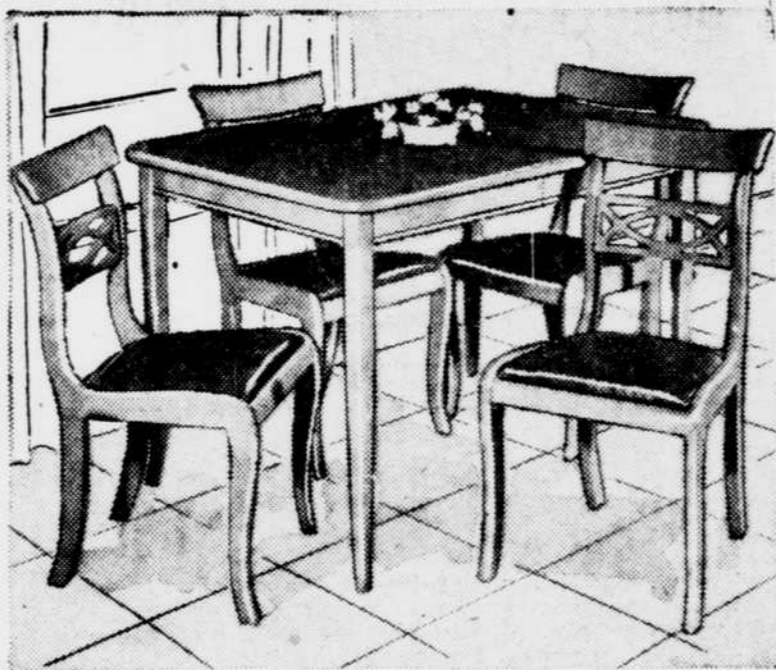


18th Century Styling! Beautiful

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Attractive well-padded high back, comfortable spring-filled seat, graceful wood arms. Durable cotton tapestry upholstery. In new shades.

9.95

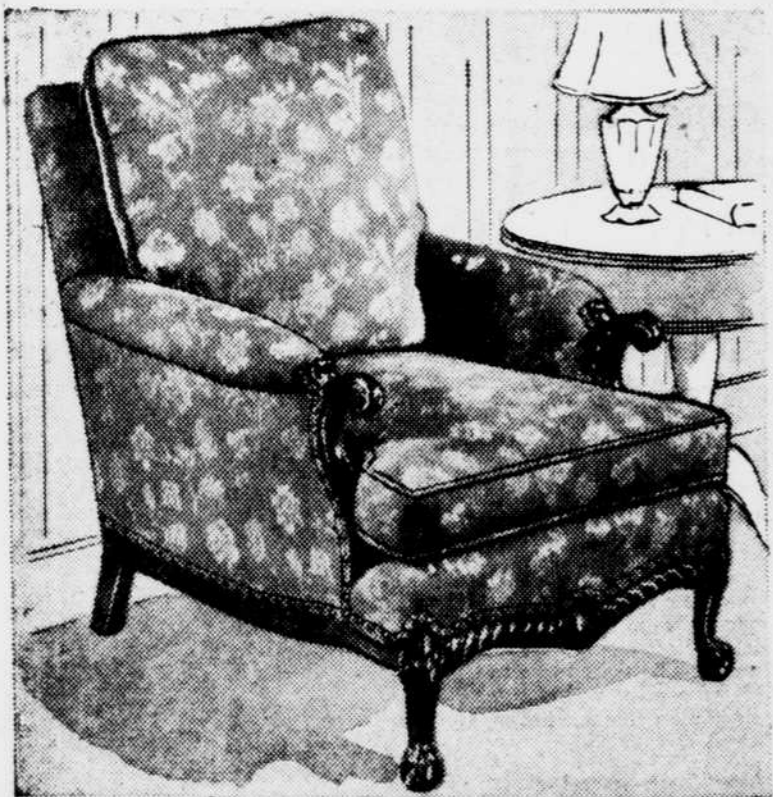


In Blonde Finish! Solid Birch

5-PC. 44.95 DINETTE

Extension table (seats 6 when open). With 4 padded-seat matching chairs (graceful curved back and legs). Smart new bleached blonde finish.

37.95



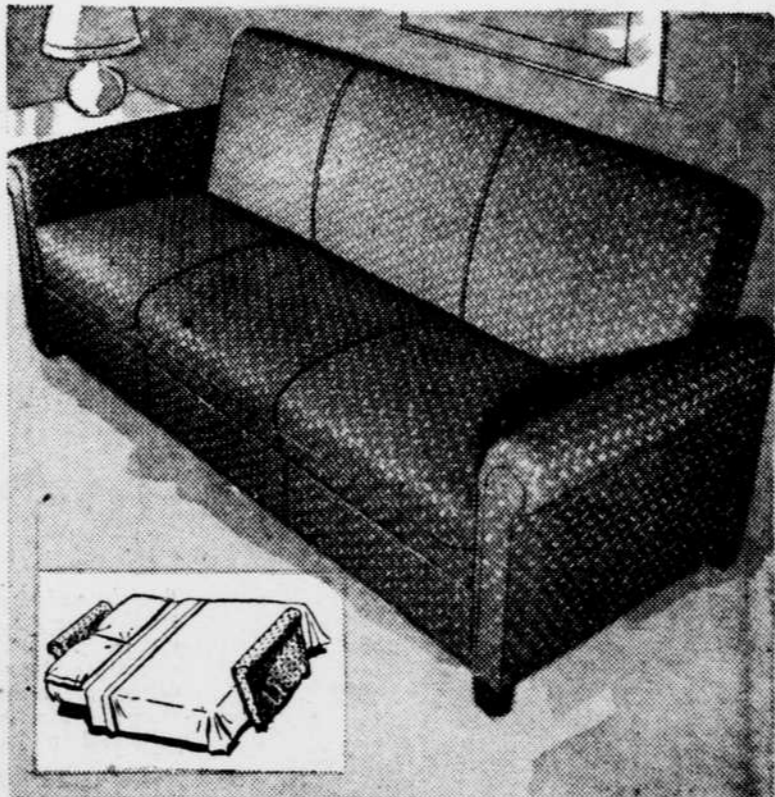
Regularly 47.95! Knuckle-Arm

PILLOW-BACK CHAIR

Has feather-and-down reversible pillow back.

39.95

Resilient spring base and reversible spring-filled seat cushion. Practical knuckle arms and carved frame base. The luxurious pillow-back is the last word in restful ease. September Sale priced.



Custom Covered! Reg. 54.50

STUDIO SOFA-BED

A smart sofa by day—a comfortable bed by night.

44.95

Ideal for one-room apartment-home or bed-living room. Graceful English styling with smart roll arms. Large bedding compartment. Opens to double-size bed. In cotton tapestries.



Expensive Frieze Upholstery!

\$119 ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE

\$89

Full-size sofa and matching chair. With practical knuckle arms. Construction features of comfort and service—sagless spring-base foundation, reversible spring-filled seat cushions, loungy spring-filled back. Upholstered in fine frieze (cotton-and-wool fabric contents) in your choice of blue or red.

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Regularly \$99! Three-Piece Bedroom in

SOLID ROCK MAPLE

\$79

- Choice of double or twin-size bed
- Large 5-drawer chest-on-chest
- Choice of dresser or vanity (both with plate-glass mirrors)

The tops, fronts and sides of all pieces are SOLID rock maple. Clear flawless grained wood in rich honey-toned finish. Full-size pieces in charming Early American styling. Drawers (with dustproof construction) have center guides and dovetailed ends. Featured in the September Sale at a saving of \$20.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Specially Priced for the Sale! Exclusive Higher-Priced

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

24.95

This "Luxury Liner" innerspring mattress by Ostermoor has everything you'll want in quality and comfort. Handsomely tailored in every detail . . . Ostermoor felting . . . protective pad units . . . expensive woven cotton damask coverings . . . PLUS other exclusive features. All regular sizes at this same low price.

Hand-tied "Luxury Liner" Box Spring to Order, **24.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



Milk Price Rise To Be Extended Tomorrow

Highland Farms and Safeway to Join in One-Cent Increase

Safeway Grocery Stores and Highland Farms Dairy tomorrow will duplicate the one-cent increase in the retail price of quarts of milk which went into effect in other large Washington dairies yesterday.

This will make general in Washington the one-cent increase, expected since the Agriculture Department raised the price dairies must pay producers supplying the Washington market area. The increases have been made for an indefinite period.

A similar increase was authorized in the Arlington-Alexandria area yesterday by the Virginia State Milk Commission, but only until May, 1942. The "drought situation and related increases in feed and labor costs in the Washington area" which cost the Virginia stepup are expected to be relieved by spring, permitting return to nearly normal prices.

Price of Cream Raised.

Safeway Grocery Stores, supplied by the Lucerne Cream and Butter Co., will increase the price of cream 2 cents per pint.

Highland Farms' quarts of milk will advance 1 cent in cost, with advances from 19 to 23 cents per half gallon of milk and 20 to 23 cents per pint of cream.

Similar advances in milk and cream went into effect in other Washington dairies yesterday, with Chestnut Farms Dairy also raising the price of buttermilk and chocolate drink 1 cent per quart. Other dairies advancing prices yesterday were Embassy Fairfax, Model Farms, Thompson's Holbrook Farms Dairy, Richfield Dairy Corp., and Wakefield.

More Pay for Farmers

Under Agriculture orders effective yesterday dairies must pay farmers 40 cents more per hundredweight for fluid milk and 20 cents more per hundred pounds for cream.

Virginia prices for 100 pounds of milk will temporarily advance from \$3.17 to \$3.59, dropping back in May to \$3.19. The rate for cream per 100 pounds will advance from \$1.90 to \$2.12, dropping to \$1.92 in May.

Two Assault Cases Laid To Ex-Orchestra Leader

By The Associated Press.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept. 6.—District Attorney Burrill Haag of Clinton County, said tonight Hoy Kenneth Houck, 21-year-old Bellefonte electrician and former orchestra leader, had been charged with aggravated assault and battery in attacks on two young women in this district.

Houck's statements also connect him with six other assaults on central Pennsylvania girls within the last few months, the prosecutor said, including an attack on Mrs. Ernest J. Teichert, wife of a Pennsylvania State College instructor.

Mrs. Teichert was struck down from behind in the yard of her home on the night of June 10.

Police said earlier that no connection with the unsolved slaying of Rachel Taylor, 17-year-old State College co-ed, whose beaten body was found near the school in March, 1940, had developed.

Virginia Will Organize Air Defense Monday

By The Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Virginia's air defense arm will be organized formally Monday as an adjunct of the Virginia protective force.

Heads of the new civilian flying corps plan to confer with Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller and with Allan C. Perkinson, director of aviation for the State Corporation Commission.

Capt. Perkinson said today he had been asked by Gen. Waller to undertake general supervision of the set-up, which will begin with the organization of the 17 counties forming the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell regional defense area. Later on, other sections of the State will be organized.

Airplane owners and airport operators met here last June to plan the organization, which later was approved by the Governor.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear.

September, 1941	
Sept. 1	Sept. 4, Sept. 5
Sept. 2	Sept. 6
Sept. 3	Sept. 7
Sept. 4	Sept. 8
Sept. 5	Sept. 9
Sept. 6	Sept. 10
Sept. 7	Sept. 11
Sept. 8	Sept. 12
Sept. 9	Sept. 13
Sept. 10	Sept. 14
Sept. 11	Sept. 15
Sept. 12	Sept. 16
Sept. 13	Sept. 17
Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Sept. 15	Sept. 19
Sept. 16	Sept. 20
Sept. 17	Sept. 21
Sept. 18	Sept. 22
Sept. 19	Sept. 23
Sept. 20	Sept. 24
Sept. 21	Sept. 25
Sept. 22	Sept. 26
Sept. 23	Sept. 27
Sept. 24	Sept. 28
Sept. 25	Sept. 29
Sept. 26	Sept. 30
Sept. 27	Sept. 31

Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.

January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	11	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
Totals to date	49	57

In September, Beware Of:
1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 5 p.m.
2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.



THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—From the south portico of the White House, President Roosevelt has this view, through a long tree-walled vista, of the distant

white marble Memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The vista provides a full view of the memorial dome, which rises about 150 feet above the water of Tidal Basin. It follows the line of the so-

called "cross-axis" of the Mall, from the White House to the Memorial. Rising on the left is the lofty spire of the Washington Monument. —Star Staff Photo by Gus Chinn.

Food Price Increase Of 1.7 Per Cent Reported in Month

Labor Bureau Discloses 11.6 Per Cent Gain Over August, 1940

Retail food costs in the District increased 1.7 per cent between July 15 and August 12, and are now 11.6 per cent above the levels of August, 1940, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Eggs advanced 8.5 per cent in August; meats, 2.1 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 1.8 per cent; fats and oils, .5 per cent, and beverages, 1.3 per cent. Sugar prices declined fractionally and no changes were reported during the month in the costs of dairy and bakery products and cereals.

Retail food prices throughout the country increased 1.2 per cent to reach the highest point in 10 years. They are now 12.3 per cent above the level of a year ago. Preliminary reports from 18 cities indicate the rise continued during the last half of August, the bureau said.

Many factors explain the current rise in food prices, it was pointed out. Chief among them are increased employment, with consequent greater consumer demand, large Government purchases and speculative buying.

Prices of pork, lard and vegetable shortening, dairy products and green vegetables are from 20 to 50 per cent higher than a year ago. Prices of canned pink salmon, coffee and sugar have increased from 14 to 18 per cent, and several other foods, including canned fruits and vegetables, flour, milk and fresh fish have advanced from 7 to 14 per cent. Only 6 of the 54 important foods covered by the bureau's survey were lower than in August, 1940. They were macaroni, corn flakes, soda crackers, apples, fresh green beans and sweet potatoes.

Between mid-July and mid-August 13 cities reported increases of more than 2 per cent in food costs. Cincinnati reported the largest advance, 4.1 per cent, followed by Cleveland and Little Rock, both with 3.1 per cent.

Mediation Board Asks Firm to Yield in Strike

The Defense Mediation Board asked the Ohio Brass Co., Barber-Porter, Ohio, again yesterday to accept fully recommendations made by the board to end a strike which has kept 600 men idle since June 10.

A board spokesman said the company had agreed to all recommendations except one that any wage adjustment which might be effected would be made retroactive to the date that production was resumed. He said the board would not bargain on this point and had so told the company in a telegram yesterday. The telegram called on the company to accept it and resume production in the interest of national defense.

The message said further that hearings in the case would be resumed here Tuesday.

McMahon Denies Plea For Bill of Particulars In Short-Weight Case

Detailed Information Sought by Attorneys For Four Chains

Judge John P. McMahon of Police Court yesterday denied requests in motions for bills of particulars argued by attorneys for four large store chains, to compel the District Government to provide detailed information in connection with short weight charges against the chains.

Counsel for each chain argued that the Government should be required to provide the names of clerks from whom the alleged short weight purchases were made and other specific information.

The court held that such action was unnecessary under the law. Meanwhile, Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas announced the Government would name specifically in the information the alleged amount of shortages.

The store chains concerned are the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Inc., against which there are 10 counts; the Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., against which there are eight counts; the Acme Markets, Inc., against which there are five counts, and the Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., against which there are four counts.

Plea of not guilty previously had been entered for each corporation at the time of arraignment in August and jury trial had been demanded. Due to the technicality of court procedure pleas were withdrawn before argument on the motions.

Following argument on the motions asking for the bills of particulars, the Acme Markets and Sanitary Grocery Co. again entered pleas of not guilty and demanded jury trials. Due to the proper representatives of the other corporations not being present, Monday was set as the date for them to again enter pleas.

Flag to Be Presented To Arlington Church

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, will present an American Flag today to the Calvary Methodist Church, Twenty-third and Grand streets, South Arlington, Va. Donald Sheehan, superintendent of the young people's department of the church, has arranged the presentation ceremonies, which will take place at 9:30 a.m. during Sunday school exercises. Harry C. Frazier, air corps chaplain, will deliver the address and Dr. Thomas Gordon Betscher, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Delegates representing the Department of the Potomac at the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic are Miss Olive Van Wageningen, delegate at large; Mrs. Anne Hausman and Mrs. Mabel Wyatt. Alternates are Mrs. Katherine Winkleman, Mrs. Alice Burke and Mrs. Mary Field.

Jefferson Memorial Expected To Be Open About January 1

New \$3,000,000 Shrine Virtually Completed; President Keenly Interested in Project

The magnificent Jefferson Memorial on the south bank of the Tidal Basin rapidly is nearing completion, with roads and walks soon to be installed, and the \$3,000,000 structure probably will be opened to the public about the first of next year, before dedication.

One prominent feature of the white marble temple still is missing—a statue of Thomas Jefferson, himself, which is to be erected beneath the lofty dome. No decision has been reached as yet on the sculptor, but the building and its environs provide such an attraction that it has been decided to make it available to the public long before dedication, which probably will be in 1943.

President Roosevelt, who has shown deep interest in the project, has visited the scene many times, it was learned last night. He is looking forward to the dedication and already has a striking view of the memorial through a vista cut through the foliage from the White House.

This vista was provided without cutting down a single tree, it was learned from those in charge. It was necessary only to trim some limbs of certain trees along the line between the White House and the memorial.

The President was reported much pleased with this view. The memorial building is about 90 per cent completed. The builder, John McShain, has only a few finishing touches to put on the structure.

Contract has been let to the Wilmoth Paving Co., of this city for an elaborate system of roadways and walks around the memorial. Work on this contract for about \$86,000 is to begin some time this week and probably will be finished in December.

The design for landscaping the memorial is in the hands of Olmsted Bros. of Brookline, Mass., landscape architects, who have not yet completed their studies. When this is available, contract will be let for the plantings. Architect for the memorial was the late John Russell Pope.

Three Models for Statue. Sculptor for the statue is yet to be chosen. Three models have been submitted by three sculptors: Lee Laurie of Easton, Md.; Rudolph Evans of New York City, and A. A. Weinman of New York City. There is no definite indication as to when the sculptor will be selected.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, headed by Stuart G. Gibbons of New York City, with Senator Thomas of Utah, vice chairman, is hoping to arrange dedication of the memorial on the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson, April 13, 1943. The Fine Arts Commission is acting in an advisory capacity on the memorial, and the acting executive officer is F. F. Gillen of the Office of National Capital Parks.

Light Vote Expected In General Election In Virginia

Of 530,000 Who Have Paid Poll Tax, About 125,000 Likely to Cast Ballot

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Indications today pointed to a light vote in the November election that in the August 5 Democratic primary, which drew only 137,974 persons to the polls.

Four years ago when the primary had a turnout of approximately 193,200, the general election total was less than 150,000, or about 77 per cent of the primary vote. If this same proportion held true this fall, the next Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general would be named by about 106,200 voters.

Poll tax collections for the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaled \$801,449, indicating about 530,000 Virginians had paid their \$1.50 head tax, a figure not a great deal higher than four years ago when the 1936-37 collections totaled \$787,090, indicating the qualification to vote, so far as the tax was concerned, of approximately 523,000 persons.

Republican Ticket in Field. The continued tension in international affairs and overshadowing influence of the national defense program are other factors that may tend to divert voter attention, just as was the case in the primary.

The Republicans nominated a ticket for the State offices, headed by Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, to oppose the Democratic slate, but both parties recognize the probability that it may be difficult to turn up enough interest in competition with national affairs to bring out a heavy vote.

There will be a number of Democratic-Republican contests for the House, but as a whole these probably will not affect the State's total vote to any great extent than in 1937. 125,000 Vote Is Seen.

Few observers foresee a November count of more than 125,000 on the basis of present indications, although a vigorous Republican campaign might push the figure upward somewhat.

Gov. Price polled 124,145 votes in the election of 1937 against 23,670 for Republican J. Powell Royall, 990 for Prohibitionist James A. Edgerton and 1,184 for Communist Donald Burke.

The Democrats carried every city and all the counties except Carroll and Grayson.

Blaze at Annapolis Damages Shops On State Circle

Three Companies Battle Fire for Two Hours; Loss Set at \$26,000

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—A fire on State Circle opposite the old Maryland Statehouse tonight caused approximately \$26,000 damage to shops before being brought under control after a two-hour battle by firefighters from three Annapolis companies.

The roof of one large building housing the Meade Photo Studio, Tighman jewelry store and Simpson's electric shop was burned and flames caused some damage at the rear of the building. Water and smoke caused damage in all three places.

Smoke also poured into the Cruise Inn, the Carr-Meade-Dawson naval clothing store, and the Calvert Art Studio above the clothing company, but there was no estimate of damage there.

There were no injuries. Jack King of Annapolis rushed to the second-floor Harper beauty parlor above the Meade Photo Studio and carried the infant daughter of Mrs. Ethel Staples through smoke to the street. Mrs. Staples is proprietor of the beauty shop.

Howard Meade estimated damage to his studio equipment and photograph orders on hand at approximately \$11,000, and Campbell Simpson said about \$5,000 damage was caused to stock in the electric company. Miss Jennie Richardson estimated damage to her Calvert Art Studio at \$5,000.

Blaze Ties Up Traffic. Fire Chief Jesse Fisher said a preliminary checkup showed that the blaze itself caused about \$5,000 damage.

Mr. Fisher said the blaze started in a storeroom at the rear of the photo studio, worked between the walls to the adjoining electric shop and through the ceiling, making it difficult to fight.

More than 500 persons crowded the State House grounds and watched the blaze, which paralyzed all traffic on Maryland avenue, leading to the main gate of the United States Naval Academy two blocks away.

Ensign William Wallace Is Cited for Rescue. Ensign William J. Wallace, Jr., is the recipient of a letter of commendation for having saved the life of another man at St. Michaels, Md., August 1.

Record Number Of Selectees Slated Tuesday

280 Men to Leave For Richmond and Baltimore Stations

Names of 48 selectees scheduled for Army induction tomorrow were announced last night by the District selective service man power division, which also reported the city's 25 local boards were nearing completion of their lists for a record-breaking induction Tuesday.

More than 280 men, the largest total yet called up in the District on any one day, will leave the National Guard Armory at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday for induction stations in Richmond and Baltimore. Eight special buses have been ordered to provide transportation for the men.

The 48 men named for induction tomorrow are colored, while Tuesday's group will include approximately 170 white and 110 colored selectees.

Heavy Drain on Reserves. Inductions this week will begin a relatively heavy drain during September on Class A-1 reserves of the local boards, and the latter have been requested to speed classifications of registrants in order to fill on schedule a requisition for some 1,000 men already received for the month of October.

Washington selectees will be called up in groups of 169 a day for five days beginning October 9, in one of the heaviest induction concentrations yet experienced by the local boards. All October inductees from the District will be white, excepting 160 colored men to be called up on October 29.

Names Announced. Named for induction tomorrow were:

- Local Board 2: Butler, W. M.
- Local Board 4: Snellins, Everett
- Local Board 8: Ross, J. Bartley; Stevenson, Robert; Smith, Lawrence P.; Lee, Coley L.
- Local Board 9: Murphy, George; Hankey, Gordon J.; White, Barry M.; Newton, Isham G.
- Local Board 13: Hudson, Harper; Hubbard, Clarence F.; Riddick, Claude; Chase, William A.; Herndon, William M.
- Local Board 17: Smith, William; Ford, William J.
- Local Board 25: Newkirk, Eugene; Seabird, Charles H.; Carney, Jeffrey J.; Gilbert, Robert H.; Stewart, Lonnie R.; Gunter, Jesse
- Local Board 26: Johnson, Edmond; Jefferson, Obed I.; Cyrus, Quentin E.
- Local Board 27: Brooks, Dennis F.; Youngs, Morris F.
- Local Board 35: Hawkins, Edward; Baker, Fred; Pees, James R.; Dues, William; Tate, Robert C.; Lancaster, Samuel; Watkins, Benny F.; Archie, Neocia R.

Virginia's October Quota Is Set at 2,658 Men

Virginia will be required to furnish 2,658 men during October in the twentieth Selective Service call. The call asks for 2,002 white men and 656 colored. Dates for delivery have been set for October 1-9 for white, and October 10-18 for colored.

At Annapolis, Gov. O'Conor said that 1,374 white men and 368 colored for induction had been called up for induction in the period October 1-14.

Two Army Flyers Killed In Louisiana Accidents

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6.—In scattered plane and automobile accidents in the immediate area, two Army flyers met death today and three were injured in a six-hour period.

Returning from a graduating class picnic, Aviation Cadet Clifford Edward Rountree, Jr., 23, of Whaleyville, Va., was killed late today and his three companions were injured, two seriously, in an automobile crash.

Earlier Second Lt. William H. Binn, 25, of Albany, Ga., pilot of an Army observation plane, died when the plane struck high tension wires and plunged into Red River.

In still another accident, Lt. James H. Mangan and a Sgt., Tony of the 7th Bombardment Squadron, escaped miraculously from Red River after their twin-motored A20-A bomber crashed.

Two Men Burned as Fire Destroys Boat Here

Two Washington men were burned slightly above the face and hands when their 22-foot cabin cruiser was destroyed by fire in the old Washington airport basin beside Mount Vernon boulevard last night. The two, John Kester, 616 Twenty-second street N.W., and James Ward, 2959 Tilden street N.W., were treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

Arlington Federation To Hear Tax Debate

Two attorneys will debate the merits of Virginia's poll tax as a prerequisite to voting when the Arlington County (Va.) Civic Federation reconvenes Tuesday night after the summer recess.

James E. Simmons, former assistant E. Simonson's Attorney for Arlington County, will argue for the tax while Alfred Hilton will speak in the negative. Both speakers will be introduced by Ernest T. Gearhart, Jr., of the Junior Bar Association of the American Bar Association.

Conrad Reid, chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest, will urge financial support of that organization and James Franklin, chairman of the federation's Zoning Committee, will outline activities dealing with zoning and development of a county master plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1941.

Milk Price Rise To Be Extended Tomorrow

Highland Farms and Safeway to Join in One-Cent Increase

Safeway Grocery Stores and Highland Farms Dairy tomorrow will duplicate the one-cent increase in the retail price of quarts of milk which went into effect in other large Washington dairies yesterday.

This will make general in Washington the one-cent increase, expected since the Agriculture Department raised the price dairies must pay producers supplying the Washington marketing area. The increases have been made for an indefinite period.

A similar increase was authorized in the Arlington-Alexandria area yesterday by the Virginia State Milk Commission, but only until May, 1942. The "drought situation and related increases in feed and labor costs in the Washington area" which cost the Virginia stepup are expected to be relieved by spring, permitting return to nearly normal prices.

Price of Cream Raised.

Safeway Grocery Stores, supplied by the Lucerne Cream and Butter Co., will increase the price of cream 2 cents per pint.

Highland Farms' quarts of milk will advance 1 cent in cost, with advances from 19 to 23 cents per half gallon of milk and 20 to 23 cents per pint of cream.

Similar advances in milk and cream went into effect in other Washington dairies yesterday, with Chestnut Farms Dairy also raising the price of buttermilk and chocolate drink 1 cent per quart. Other dairies advancing prices yesterday were Embassy Fairfax, Model Farms, Thompson's Holbrook Farms Dairy, Richfield Dairy Corp., and Wakefield.

More Pay for Farmers

Under Agriculture orders effective yesterday dairies must pay farmers 40 cents more per hundredweight for fluid milk and 20 cents more per hundred pounds for cream.

Virginia prices for 100 pounds of milk will temporarily advance from \$3.17 to \$3.59, dropping back in May to \$3.19. The rate for cream per 100 pounds will advance from \$1.90 to \$2.12, dropping to \$1.92 in May.

Frederick County Halves N. Y. A. Employment

Charles A. Opel, jr., area director, has disclosed a reduction program, based on the State and National policy of holding operations to a minimum now, in anticipation of needs after the national defense program wanes.

Mr. Opel said that three office workers now are handling the clerical work of the four-county area. Previously, 14 were required. The list of employables has been cut from 300 to 150.

Youths throughout the area are being encouraged to take the industrial training courses offered in Frederick, and as soon as one of these qualifies for an available job, he is removed from the N. Y. A. list.

Virginia Will Organize Air Defense Monday

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Virginia's air defense arm will be organized formally Monday as an adjunct of the Virginia protective force.

Heads of the new civilian flying corps plan to confer with Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller and Capt. Allan C. Perkins, director of aviation for the State Corporation Commission.

Capt. Perkins said today he had been asked by Gen. Waller to undertake general supervision of the set-up, which will begin with the organization of the 17 counties forming the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell regional defense area.

Later on, other sections of the State will be organized.

Airplane owners and airport operators met here last June to plan the organization, which later was approved by the Governor.

Make September Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940. Keep the September calendar clear.

September, 1941		
Sept. 1	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
•	•	•
•	•	•
September, 1940		
Sept. 7	Sept. 13	Sept. 22
•	•	•
•	•	•
Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.		
January	13	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	5	5
Totals to date	49	57

In September, Beware Of:
1. The hours between 10 and 11 p.m. Two persons met death within this one-hour period in September last year. The third fatality occurred between 4 and 5 p.m.
2. Crossing at an intersection against the proper signal. One of the three traffic victims in September, 1940, was killed while doing this.



THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL—From the south portico of the White House, President Roosevelt has this view, through a long tree-walled vista, of the distant

white marble Memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The vista provides a full view of the memorial dome, which rises about 150 feet above the water of Tidal Basin. It follows the line of the so-

called "cross-axis" of the Mall, from the White House to the Memorial. Rising on the left is the lofty spire of the Washington Monument. —Star Staff Photo by Gus Chinn.

22 in Fairfax Called To Undergo Draft Physical Tests

Induction of 13 Selectees From County Set For Friday

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 6.—Twenty-two Fairfax County registrants have been directed by the Selective Service Board to report for physical examination during the coming week, and 13 white selectees have been called for induction next Friday.

Meanwhile, Selective Service officials have begun reclassification of all men who reached their 28th birthday on or before July 1, under instructions from State headquarters.

Those who will report for induction Friday are:

John A. Evans, 21, Shores, Va.; Allan Randolph Sisk, 22, Vienna; Lewis Carol Painter, 26, Springfield; Charles Henry Sellers, 21, Route 3, Alexandria; Kenneth Miller, 21, Route 1, Alexandria; Norman Vernon Cockerill, 21, Route 3, Alexandria; Joseph Bolevitch, 21, West Falls Church; James Vernon Whitmer, 21, West Falls Church; Clarence Walter Potter, 21, Route 3, Vienna; Earl Beasley Hollins, 21, Lorton; Lyle William Styles, 22, Clifton; Lee Willet Shackleford, 25, Route 3, Herndon; and Leonard A. Senseney, 21, Box 181, East Falls Church.

Two Report Tomorrow.

John T. Mason, Route 2, Herndon, and Robert Nelson Alexander, Route 1, Herndon, have been directed to report to Dr. William Meyer at his Herndon office at 1:30 p.m. Monday for physical examination.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday in the courthouse clinic, Dr. T. B. McCord, chief medical examiner, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director, will examine the following:

Albert Carl Filardo, Fairfax; James Bennie White, Box 146, Fort Belvoir; Wilton O. Edwards, Route 4, Alexandria; Ross E. Morris, Route 1, Spring; Frederick F. Doyle, Route 3, Burke; Herbert Rankin, Arlington; Morgan C. Williams, Falls Church; Wilson Charles Woodland, Merrifield; Charles F. Cooper, Fairfax Station, and Richard M. Chiles, Route 3, Fairfax.

Rest of Schedule Given.

On the same day at 9 a.m. Dr. E. C. Shull of Herndon, will examine Willie B. Bean, Route 2, Herndon, and D. S. Roadhouse, jr., Route 3, Herndon, and Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax, will examine Charles D. Simms, Mount Vernon, and Howard Miller, Oakton, at 9:30 a.m.

At 9:30 Wednesday Dr. Waring will examine John W. Tracy, Route 1, Vienna, and David A. White, Vienna, and Dr. W. D. Chase of McLean, will examine Rudolph Zimpel of McLean, and Paul W. Hallman, Route 1, East Falls Church at 2 p.m., and at the same hour the following day he will examine Arnold W. Trumble, Falls Church, and Ralph R. Russell, Vienna.

Loudoun 4-H Fair To Give Exhibitors New Entry Classes

Affair to Be Held At Purcellville Next Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Star. PURCELLVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—The Loudoun County 4-H Fair, which will be held at the Purcellville Fair Grounds Saturday, will have a new feature this year. This will be a fitting and showing contest for 4-H baby beaves and dairy calves, which will enable a boy or girl who has made a good job fitting and training his entry to win an award even though the animal shown may not have the conformation to win in the other classes, where this is stressed. No entry fee will be charged in this class.

There are 11 open classes in farm products. They are: Best collection of farm garden vegetables, consisting of two root vegetables, two green or leafy vegetables and two fruits; best dozen of ripe tomatoes; best peck of Irish potatoes; best six stalks of hybrid corn, cut at ground level; best six stalks of open pollinated corn, cut at ground level; best peck of wheat; best pound of barley; tallest stalk of corn; largest pumpkin; best dozen brown eggs, an best dozen white eggs.

New classes in the draft horse department consist of: Get of Sire, (three animals of either sex), and Produce of Dam (two animals of either sex). There are two additional pony classes, horsemanship and pony championship.

Judges from Blacksburg will consist of the following: Paul Swaffer, baby beaves; Delmar J. Young, dairy calves; George C. Herring, swine, and Marshall E. Coe, poultry. John S. Ward, of Leesburg, will judge the farm crops; W. F. Peach, pony classes, and Courtland H. Smith, draft horses.

The Judges in the 4-H girls' department include Miss Grace Jenkins, of Leesburg; Miss Geraldine Potts, Purcellville; Miss Belle Burke, Charlottesville; and Miss Mary Simpson, Round Hill, and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Purcellville.

The flower classes of the home demonstration clubs will be judged by Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Purcellville.

Pay Increases Ordered In Garment Industries

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Minimum rates for employees in the men's shirts, single pants and allied garments industries will be increased, effective September 29, Leo H. McCormick, director of the Baltimore office of the Wage and Hour Division, announced today.

The minimum rates will be increased from 32½ cents and 37½ cents to 40 cents an hour under the Fair Labor Standards Act. An estimated 7,000 employees in Maryland will benefit from the increase.

Most of the factories affected are located in Baltimore.

Jefferson Memorial Expected To Be Open About January 1

New \$3,000,000 Shrine Virtually Completed; President Keenly Interested in Project

The magnificent Jefferson Memorial on the south bank of the Tidal Basin rapidly is nearing completion, with roads and walks soon to be installed, and the \$3,000,000 structure probably will be opened to the public about the first of next year, before dedication.

One prominent feature of the white marble temple still is missing—a statue of Thomas Jefferson, himself, which is to be erected beneath the lofty dome. No decision has been reached as yet on the sculptor, but the building and its environs provide such an attraction that it has been decided to make it available to the public long before dedication, which probably will be in 1943.

President Roosevelt, who has shown deep interest in the project, has visited the scene many times, it was learned last night. He is looking forward to the dedication and already has a striking view of the memorial through a vista cut through the foliage from the White House.

Building Almost Finished. This vista was provided without cutting down a single tree, it was learned from those in charge. It was necessary only to trim some limbs off certain trees along the line between the White House and the memorial.

The President was reported much pleased with this view. The memorial building is about 99½ per cent completed. The builder, John McShain, has only a few finishing touches to put on the structure.

Contract has been let to the Wilmoth Paving Co., of this city for

an elaborate system of roadways and walks around the memorial. Work on this contract for about \$86,000 is to begin some time this week and probably will be finished in December.

The design for landscaping the memorial is in the hands of Olmsted Bros. of Brookline, Mass., landscape architects, who have not yet completed their studies. When this is available, contract will be let for the plantings. Architect for the memorial was the late John Russell Pope.

Three Models for Statue. Sculptor for the statue is yet to be chosen. Three models have been submitted by three sculptors: Lee Laurie of Easton, Md.; Rudolph Evans of New York City, and A. A. Weinman of New York City. There is no definite indication as to when the sculptor will be selected.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, headed by Stuart G. Giboney of New York City, with Senator Thomas of Utah, vice chairman, is hoping to arrange dedication of the memorial on the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson, April 13, 1943. The Fine Arts Commission is acting in an advisory capacity on the memorial, and the acting executive officer is F. P. Gillen of the Office of National Capitol Parks.

The continued tension in international affairs and overshadowing influence of the national defense program are other factors that may tend to divert voter attention, just as was the case in the primary.

The Republicans nominated a ticket for the State offices, headed by Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, to oppose the Democratic slate, but both parties recognize the probability that it may be difficult to stir up enough interest in competition with national affairs to bring out a heavy vote.

There will be a number of Democratic-Republican contests for the House, but as a whole these probably will not affect the State's total vote to any greater extent than in 1937. 125,000 Vote Is Seen.

Few observers foresee a November count of more than 125,000 on the basis of present indications, although a vigorous Republican campaign might swing the vote upward somewhat.

Gov. Stanley's votes in the election were 23,870 for the Democrats, 23,870 for the Republicans, and 23,870 for the Democrats.

Light Vote Expected In General Election In Virginia

Of 530,000 Who Have Paid Poll Tax, About 125,000 Likely to Cast Ballot

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Indications today pointed to a lighter vote in the November election than in the August 5 Democratic primary, which drew only 137,974 persons to the polls.

Four years ago when the primary had a turnout of approximately 133,200 the general election total was less than 150,000, or about 77 per cent of the primary vote. If this same proportion held true this fall, the next Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general would be named by about 106,200 voters.

Poll tax collections for the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaled \$301,449, indicating about 530,000 Virginians had paid their \$1.50 head tax, a figure not a great deal higher than four years ago when the 1936-37 collections totaled \$187,090, indicating the qualification to vote, insofar as the tax was concerned, of approximately 523,000 persons.

Republican Ticket in Field. The continued tension in international affairs and overshadowing influence of the national defense program are other factors that may tend to divert voter attention, just as was the case in the primary.

The Republicans nominated a ticket for the State offices, headed by Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, to oppose the Democratic slate, but both parties recognize the probability that it may be difficult to stir up enough interest in competition with national affairs to bring out a heavy vote.

There will be a number of Democratic-Republican contests for the House, but as a whole these probably will not affect the State's total vote to any greater extent than in 1937. 125,000 Vote Is Seen.

Few observers foresee a November count of more than 125,000 on the basis of present indications, although a vigorous Republican campaign might swing the vote upward somewhat.

Gov. Stanley's votes in the election were 23,870 for the Democrats, 23,870 for the Republicans, and 23,870 for the Democrats.

The Democrats nominated a ticket for the State offices, headed by Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, to oppose the Democratic slate, but both parties recognize the probability that it may be difficult to stir up enough interest in competition with national affairs to bring out a heavy vote.

There will be a number of Democratic-Republican contests for the House, but as a whole these probably will not affect the State's total vote to any greater extent than in 1937. 125,000 Vote Is Seen.

Few observers foresee a November count of more than 125,000 on the basis of present indications, although a vigorous Republican campaign might swing the vote upward somewhat.

Gov. Stanley's votes in the election were 23,870 for the Democrats, 23,870 for the Republicans, and 23,870 for the Democrats.

The Democrats nominated a ticket for the State offices, headed by Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, to oppose the Democratic slate, but both parties recognize the probability that it may be difficult to stir up enough interest in competition with national affairs to bring out a heavy vote.

There will be a number of Democratic-Republican contests for the House, but as a whole these probably will not affect the State's total vote to any greater extent than in 1937. 125,000 Vote Is Seen.

Two New Principals, 75 Teachers Listed For Prince Georges

County School Board Announces Personnel For 1941-2 Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Sept. 6.—The Prince Georges County School Board announced today the list of teachers for the coming year, including 75 teachers new to the schools. Two new principals were announced: Hayden Lewis for Glenn Dale School and Paul Barnhart, new principal of Greenbelt High School. A complete list of county school-teachers follows:

Bladensburg High School. Riedel, Kathryn E.; Bircus, J. Walsh; Brown, Lucille A.; Best, Edgar; Busker, William Van; Nordwall, Alice; Evans, Nellie G.; Flint, Raymond; Kevs, Virginia; Huggins, Edmund; Szelb, Mildred; Zuber, Elmer K.

Marlboro High School. Wilson, A. Jones; Newell, Frederick; Timmons, Carolyn; Huffer, Josephine; Ford, Mary E.

Baden High School. Danner, Marie F.; Wier, Dorothy; Eiler, Charles H.

Sarattsville High School. Truman S. Klein, principal; Keane, Catherine A.; Nelson, Elmer; Ross, Olive; Rosen, Joseph; Huffer, Elizabeth J.; Owens, Jane.

Laurel High School. Lionel B. Howland, principal; Lines, Harry; Sullivan, Ruth; Sullivan, Helen; Erickson, Erling; Boyd, S. Malissa.

Brandwine High School. Brown, Mary B.; Zimmerman, Isabelle; LeMotte, Jane.

Oxon Hill High School. John P. Epeche, principal; Little, Edith S.; Corbin, Edward; Freudenberger, John; Bosan, Letitia.

Bowie High School. Robert H. West, principal; Kelly, Velma H.

Harrisville High School. J. Albert Miller, principal; Schaeffer, Myrtle B.; Parker, Vera B.; Cloud, Adelaide; Baker, Virginia B.; Flicker, Mary E.; Prince, Helen H.; Ricker, Clara; Dorrance, Charles; Starkweather, Helen; Huggins, Edmund; Zaffer, Anne; Brown, Margaret; Brown, Dorothy H.; Coppess, Gladys H.

Mount Rainier High School. H. H. Zim, principal; Hopkins, Margaret; Brown, William; Ansel, Ralph; Mayher, Polly; Reinhardt, Frances; Eyr, Annabelle; Puryear, Francis.

Maryland Park High School. J. H. Zim, principal; Warren, Ruth E.; Dunson, Laura; Smith, Margaret W.; Crew, Helen; Dodder, Margaret; Fishkin, Samuel; Kelly, Josephine; Branbears, Helen; Williams, William; Schwartz, A. Lewis; Dorsey, Nathan; Newark, Chauncey.

Greenbelt High School. J. H. Zim, principal; Becker, Earl; Hanes, Sidney; Yancy, Paul; Smith, Helen; Everett, Elizabeth.

Greenbelt High School. J. H. Zim, principal; Becker, Earl; Hanes, Sidney; Yancy, Paul; Smith, Helen; Everett, Elizabeth.

Paralysis Cases Won't Postpone School Terms

Only Laurel, Md., Will Delay Session, With Seven Reported Ill

Public health officials in areas near Washington said yesterday they saw no reason to postpone opening of schools tomorrow because of the increase in infantile paralysis cases, but in Laurel, Md., school opening was delayed two weeks because seven cases were reported there.

Current localized outbreaks do not forecast a nationwide epidemic of poliomyelitis, the Census Bureau said yesterday. Its records show the disease usually reaches its peak in August and September. If it follows the seasonal pattern of past years, the number of new cases should decrease from now on, the bureau said.

Postponement of the Laurel school opening was ordered by Prince Georges County education officials as a precautionary measure, against the advice of Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer, who said he thought nothing would be gained by the move. The Board of Education acted, however, after a mass meeting yesterday attended by nearly 100 parents.

All other schools in Prince Georges County are to open tomorrow as scheduled.

D. C. Situation "Not Alarming." "The situation in the District is nothing to become alarmed about," Dr. James G. Cummings, in charge of the epidemiology division of the District of Columbia Health Department, said.

There have been 36 cases reported this year, 25 in August, 6 so far in September and 5 prior to August 1, he said. The situation is not serious when one considers Washington's population growth, Dr. Cummings declared.

Dr. Byers said 77 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Prince Georges County, 3 since Thursday, 1 of them being in Laurel and 2 in Hyattsville.

Arlington County (Va.) schools will open tomorrow, and those in Alexandria, Va., opened Wednesday and will resume next tomorrow. The disease has barely touched the Virginia area.

Five Cases in Montgomery. A conference was held in Rockville, Md., yesterday by Dr. V. L. Eliott, health officer, and School Supt. Edwin W. Broome, and it was agreed that the five cases of infantile paralysis so far reported in Montgomery County were not serious enough to delay tomorrow's school opening.

Dr. Eliott said the county has the same infantile paralysis rate as the State as a whole, and offering of slier than a risk in control of the disease, because the children could be more closely supervised.

This was included in the reasons Dr. Byers gave as opposing the postponement of the opening of Laurel schools, when he spoke at yesterday's mass meeting.

The citizens of Laurel, however, named a committee to appear before the Mayor and Town Council tomorrow night to ask for proclamation of a general quarantine for all children of 15 years of age or younger to prohibit them from congregating in public places.

Appeal for Co-operation. Both health officers appealed to parents and teachers for co-operation in reporting symptoms of the disease, such as slight fever, pain, sore throat, appearance of head cold, fatigue and irritability.

Parents were urged to call their family physicians at the earliest moment the disease is suspected. Children should be isolated as much as possible from groups of adults who might be carriers of the disease.

Last year, physicians reported 9,795 cases and 1,026 deaths from infantile paralysis, or about eight deaths per 1,000,000 population of the United States, the Census Bureau said. Though the 1940 figures represented a 33 per cent increase over the 1939 totals, they were far short of the all-time high of 27,863 cases and 7,130 deaths recorded in 1936. New York City alone reported 2,407 deaths that year—double the entire national total for 1940.

According to estimates of the Census Bureau, for every person fatally stricken with infantile paralysis this year, 25 will be killed in motor accidents. Ordinarily, the disease causes fewer deaths than either typhoid fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, malaria and measles.

Arlington Federation To Hear Tax Debate

Two attorneys will debate the merits of Virginia's poll tax as a prerequisite to voting when the Arlington County (Va.) Civic Federation reconvenes Tuesday night after the summer recess.

James E. Simmonds, former assistant to Commonwealth's Attorney for Arlington County, will argue for the tax while Alfred Hilton will speak in the negative. Both speakers will be introduced by Ernest T. Gearhart, jr., of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

Conrad Reid, chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest, will urge financial support of that organization and James Franklin, chairman of the federalized Zoning Committee, will outline activities dealing with zoning and development of a county master plan.

The meeting is to be at 8 p.m. in the Lyvon Park Community House. It was postponed from last Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday period. President A. D. Adams said.

Committee to Elect

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 6 (Special).—A county-wide meeting will be held September 12 in the St. Marys County Courthouse by the County Conservation Program Committee. New officers will be elected and new committees appointed.

Infantile Paralysis Won't Delay Opening Of Nearby Schools

Only Laurel, Md., With Seven Reported Stricken, To Set Term Back

Public health officials in areas near Washington said yesterday they saw no reason to postpone opening of schools tomorrow because of the increase in infantile paralysis cases, but in Laurel, Md., school opening was delayed two weeks because seven cases were reported there.

Current localized outbreaks do not forecast a nationwide epidemic of poliomyelitis, the Census Bureau said yesterday. Its records show the disease usually reaches its peak in August and September. If it follows the seasonal pattern of past years, the number of new cases should decrease from now on, the bureau said.

Postponement of the Laurel school opening was ordered by Prince Georges County education officials as a precautionary measure, against the advice of Dr. J. M. Byers, county health officer, who said he thought nothing would be gained by the move.

The Board of Education, however, in charge of the epidemic division of the District of Columbia Health Department, said.

There have been 36 cases reported this year, 25 in August, 6 so far in September and 5 prior to August 1, he said. The situation is not serious when one considers Washington's population growth, Dr. Cummings declared.

Dr. Byers said 17 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Prince Georges County, 3 since Thursday, 1 of them being in Laurel and 2 in Hyattsville.

Arlington County (Va.) schools will open tomorrow, and those in Alexandria, Va., opened Wednesday and will resume meeting tomorrow. The disease has barely touched the Virginia areas.

A conference was held in Rockville, Md., yesterday by Dr. V. L. Elliott, health officer, and School Supt. Edwin W. Broome, and it was agreed that the five cases of infantile paralysis so far reported in Montgomery County were not serious enough to delay tomorrow's school opening.

Dr. Elliott said the county has the same infantile paralysis rate as the State as a whole, and opening of schools should be an advantage rather than a risk in control of the disease, because the children could be more closely supervised.

Dr. Byers gave as opposing the postponement of the opening of Laurel schools, when he spoke at yesterday's mass meeting.

The citizens of Laurel, however, named a committee to appear before the Mayor and Town Council tomorrow night to ask for proclamation of a general quarantine for all children 15 years of age or younger to prohibit them from congregating in public places.

Both health officers appealed to parents and teachers for co-operation in reporting symptoms of the disease, such as slight fever, pain in the throat, appearance of head cold, fatigue and irritability.

Parents were urged to call their family physicians at the earliest moment the disease is suspected. Children should be isolated as much as possible from groups of adults who might be carriers of the disease.

Last year, physicians reported 9,795 cases and 1,028 deaths from infantile paralysis, or about eight deaths per 1,000,000 population of the United States, the Census Bureau said. Though the 1940 figures represented a 33 per cent increase over the 1939 totals, they are far short of the all-time high of 27,363 cases and 7,130 deaths recorded in 1936. New York City alone reported 2,407 deaths that year—double the entire national total for 1940.

According to estimates of the Census Bureau, for every person fatally stricken with infantile paralysis this year, 25 will be killed in motor accidents. Ordinarily, the disease causes fewer deaths than either typhoid fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, malaria and measles.

Wool Market Spurred By Defense Inquiries

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The tone of the wool market in Boston began to show an improvement during the latter part of the last week.

The quartermaster's invitations to bid on new Government contracts for wool goods stimulated inquiries and were followed by some increase in sales of a few kinds of domestic wools.

Medium fleece wools were more active and prices showed a stiffening tendency in the range 45-47 cents, in the grease, for combing three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools.

Fine delaine bright fleeces were moderately active at 41-43 cents, in the grease. Demand was slow on combing half-blood bright fleeces at 43-45 cents, in the grease.

Church Group to Hold Rally in Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 6.—With an attendance of nearly 500 expected, the annual fall rally of the Lexington Presbytery young people will be held at Second Presbyterian Church in Staunton tomorrow. Miss Ella Banks Weathers, president of the group, announced today.

The Rev. Norman W. Cook of Richmond, director of young people's work in the Southern Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker. Sam Patton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patton of First Presbyterian Church here, will serve as chairman of the Comradeship Committee.

The Bolivian government has just advanced nearly \$500,000 to keep its oil monopoly going.



RECREATION DAY PROGRAM—Geraldine Robinson, 13 (left), and Sylvia Douglass, 12 (right), are shown looking at some of the articles made at the Morgan Playground exhibit yesterday in the recreation day program at Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W. sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association. The Francis Junior High School won The Evening Star prize for the best float.



The Arab and his camel will not be present when the National Symphony Orchestra begins its "pop" concert series in Riverside Stadium September 22. Mrs. Louis McC. Little, wife of the general commanding the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base and known in the interior decorating world as Elsie Cobb Wilson, ruled them out while giving her suggestions to J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, yesterday. She is pictured showing Mr. Hayes her selections from a color book.—Star Staff Photo.

'Pop' Concert Plan Brings Heavy Demand for Tickets

Washington apparently likes the National Symphony Orchestra's "pop" concert plan. Officials of the orchestra said last night its box office had been "swamped" with requests for ticket reservations since details of the special six-concert series were announced only a few days ago.

Box-office attendants were faced with the problem of dealing with scores of orders before ticket racks for the series were arranged, it was said.

The "pops" will begin September 22 in Riverside Stadium. Familiar music will be played and sandwiches, beer and light wines will be served patrons at tables during the programs. Seats at the tables will be reserved, but unreserved places in the tiers also will be available. Those choosing the latter will be able to obtain refreshment at an 85-foot bar in the lobby during the two intermissions.

New Decorations Planned. Riverside probably will be decorated in silver-and-blue for the "pops." Mrs. Louis McC. Little, wife of the general commanding the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base and known in interior decorating circles as Elsie Cobb Wilson, visited the

building yesterday to suggest a color scheme. She recommended use of silver and two shades of blue. J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, indicated Mrs. Little's ideas would be used.

Dr. Hans Kinderl, who will conduct the first "pop" concert, continued making plans for guest conductors and artists. He sought to prepare a line-up of youthful musical personalities, possibly including Lanny Ross and Margaret Spears.

Dr. Kinderl said he would follow his custom and leave program selections to the guest conductors, suggesting that heavier classics be avoided. He has promised patrons will hear plenty of Strauss waltzes and will be given opportunity to make requests.

Water Gate Price Scale. The National Symphony's permanent conductor feels a program in the "pops" series would be the ideal occasion for introduction of a new work by a young Washington composer. If a truly meritorious composition came to his hands, it probably would be played.

The Washington series will follow the pattern of a project which has been successful for many years in Boston. The Water Gate scale of ticket prices will be followed and charges for refreshments also will be kept low.

The project is viewed as an experiment and may be expanded next year if response justifies. Several members of the orchestra's Board of Directors have underwritten the "probable deficit," according to Mr. Hayes.

Laytonsville Church Plans Patriotic Event

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Sept. 6.—To be sponsored by the Sunday School of the Methodist Church here, a patriotic program will be given at the church tomorrow night. It will include the story of America, illustrated by copies of flags; patriotic songs, recitations of poems on American history and other features. Wilton Boswell, superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge.

Pan-American Road Work Pushed Despite War's Interference

Republics to the South Speed New Highway, Vital to Defense

The Star's Special News Service. Despite the European war and the resulting tightening up of supplies and man power in the various American nations, work on the Pan-American highway is being speeded up by some Southern republics.

The international situation has accentuated its value for defense of the Western Hemisphere, for if the time comes when the United States must lend military aid to South America, the highway would enable this country to have an overland communications line with that area.

Now South America is practically an overseas continent, reached only by air and water.

Top Topic at Travel Congress. The highway is expected to be a foremost topic at the second Inter-American Travel Congress, which opens at Mexico City September 15. Convinced that completion of the highway is not in the too distant future, Congress delegates are scheduled to consider, in addition to the general Pan-American highway question, formation of inter-American automobile associations, adoption of an inter-American tourist card to facilitate travel, establishment of a continental federation of hotels and legislation for uniform traffic laws.

To the American public, the highway is chiefly a means of inter-American travel. American motorists continually are asking the Pan-American Union and highway officials of Latin American countries, "Is it possible now to drive through to Buenos Aires?"

But to proponents of the highway the project's chief benefit will be opening up the hinterlands of the various countries through which it will run.

"When the roads are completed, inter-American travel will take care of itself," says Lt. Col. Evelyn E. Valentini of the Pan-American Highway Confederation. "What we are interested in is making it possible for a Peruvian tradesman or farmer to haul his goods over roads instead of having to struggle down difficult trails with the goods on his back."

Progress of Work Cited. Those who say the pan-American highway is a thing of the distant future are met with a statistical rebuttal, of the 16,847-mile route laid out 11,047 miles are now in operation. Of the 5,440 miles to be completed Latin-American nations are adding road surface at the rate of 600 miles a year in some countries.

That it will be completed as soon as possible is assured by the fact it is being backed by all American governments and by powerful private groups.

At present the North American traveling south can get only 80 miles below Mexico City before he finds roads passable only under perfect weather conditions. Though Central America the highway is spotty. Only disconnected sections are being completed.

Trucks in Manchukuo will operate on Chalinor coal, a grade too poor for other industrial uses.

Small Manufacturers Fear They May Have To Curtail Operations

U. S. Chamber Report Cites Shortages and Priorities Difficulties

The Nation's small manufacturers believe they soon will be forced to curtail operations or possibly close their plants because of a lack of raw materials and equipment shortages, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported yesterday after a survey of 6,000 manufacturers.

The chamber gave "fear for the immediate future" as the chief concern of this type of manufacturer. The Nation-wide survey of non-defense manufacturing concerns brought this typical reply:

"While we are presently running along with reasonable satisfaction—considering the time—we anticipate ever-increasing difficulties in obtaining our necessary raw materials. In the case of raw materials required for non-defense items, it seems to us that the near future will bring about an almost complete cessation of deliveries."

Substitutes Are Hard to Get. The survey indicated that the manufacturer who can convert his equipment for defense production use was faced with an illusive problem. However, the chamber reported, the manufacturer is dubious about being able to convert facilities to defense orders.

Though a few manufacturers have been able to develop substitutes, a majority reported that substitutes were as difficult to obtain as the original material. Defense priorities have caused confusion, the chamber declared, and disillusionment has come for those seeking substitutes who find the new material already is on an O. P. M. priorities list.

Companies also reported that, though engaged in defense work, they were having difficulty in obtaining materials. An Ohio firm declared that "it is rapidly getting to the point where a small manufacturer, such as ourselves, is being forced to curtail operations. This in spite of the fact that a minimum of 70 per cent of our sales are for defense projects."

"We have applied to the Priorities Division for assistance, but we are still without any direct help. We have had two representatives in Washington discussing the matter with the division, and each time they give us an entirely different story as to what is necessary and what we are to do."

The chamber charged that manufacturers were having difficulty in obtaining priority ratings when their work is not of a direct defense character, although essential to defense, since they act as suppliers for defense prime or subcontractors.

System Too Complicated. Though admitting recognition of the priority system, the manufacturers in general claim the "system has grown to such complicated proportions they have trouble approaching the problem of getting relief for their companies," according to the chamber survey.

Millers, bakers and others engaged in peacetime manufacturing not in conflict with defense needs, the reported claimed, stated they fear that they may have to cut production and lay off employees for lack of plant equipment and machinery although raw materials are plentiful.

"While cognizant of the problems of government under the stress of growing national emergency, manufacturers generally expressed themselves as believing that they should have received more advance warning concerning the extent and nature of raw material shortages," the chamber stated.

The citrus fruit industry of Palestine has been seriously depressed by the war, the Department of Commerce says.

Buick Chief Orders Field Staff Changes

By the Associated Press. PLINT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Harlow M. Curtice, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Car Company, announced last night Buick would build approximately 8 per cent of the automobile industry's allotment of passenger cars during the next year.

Curtice, describing to the Buick sales organization the effect defense work will have on automobile production, urged a complete reorganization of the field staff to meet changed conditions.

The company's field staff met here to mark the start of 1942 production and for a preview of the new models.

Purcellville Flower Show Wednesday to Aid U. S. O.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—The United Service Organizations will benefit from the net proceeds of the Purcellville Garden Club flower show, which will be held Wednesday at the Purcellville Library.

According to Miss Irene Wright, chairman, the exhibition promises to surpass those of former years. A large number of exhibits has been promised for the 22 classes on the program. Eight specimen classes are scheduled under 14 arrangement numbers. The feature in the arrangement classes will be the inter-club competition, which has attracted entries from the leading flower clubs of Northern Virginia.

The prize in this class is a silver trophy presented by Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy and must be won three times to become a permanent possession. Another class will be the patriotic arrangement to be judged by popular vote.

Judges will include Mrs. Lomax Taylor of Vienna; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Alexandria; Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith of Washington; Miss Eleanor Chamberlain of Waterford; Dr. Wilbur Youngman, president of the Potomac Rose Society and garden editor of The Star; Mrs. Fulton Lewis of Washington; and Mrs. N. Ignitti, Hatchell of Charles Town, Va.

Mrs. Kenworthy will entertain the judges at luncheon following the judging of exhibits, and a lunch will be served exhibitors at 12 o'clock.

Nearly 280 American amateur motion picture cameras were sold in India in the last year.



DUPONTS ON HONEYMOON—Coleman duPont, 23, scion of the Delaware manufacturing family, was photographed beside his bride, Miss Joan Blain Bowers, 21, of Elyria, Ohio, as they paused on the roadside near Cornerville, Md., after their marriage yesterday.

Hyattsville Street Improvements Up Tomorrow Night

Schools Ready to Open, With Record Classes Expected to Gather

Action on petitions for permanent improvements on a number of Hyattsville streets is expected to be taken by the Mayor and Town Council at their monthly session at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Property owners on Goodman avenue have withdrawn their petition for improvements on that street. Petitions for improvements on Moore and Central avenues and on Wiggins place are expected to receive attention.

To form a court of the Catholic Daughters of America, a meeting will be held in St. Jerome's Church Hall, Hyattsville, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All Catholic women over 18 are urged to attend. Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Maryland State regent, will be present.

The University Park Woman's Club meets at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of its president, Mrs. C. J. Stauber, 101 Queens Chapel road. Mrs. Ralph A. Simmons of College Park, of the county Red Cross, will be the guest speaker.

Bladensburg is preparing to go "all out" for home defense. Under direction of the town's fire department, registration of all citizens for home defense service will be conducted at the Bladensburg fire house, starting Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

Citizens of all trades and professions, men and women, are asked to register. Persons who feel they can be of service but are doubtful as to what they are best qualified for

Hyattsville Street Improvements Up Tomorrow Night

also are asked to attend the registration so they may learn how they may serve to best advantage.

Andrew F. Gansch, president of the Bladensburg department, has appointed a committee to conduct the registration consisting of Harry G. Mercer, Town Commissioner James Edward Peake, Theodore Windsor, Town Treasurer George H. Schwab, George Wiseman, Robert Baldwin, Lawrence Dayton, Wilbur G. Winebrenner and John Bright.

The Bladensburg firemen are preparing for any possible emergency by staging "blackout" and other drills. Mr. Schwab is conducting a first aid course sponsored by the Maryland First Aid Council.

Principal J. Albert Miller of Hyattsville High School thinks enrollment during the school year starting at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning may exceed 1,000. All students are to report tomorrow. Enrollment last year was 930. The institution will have 36 faculty members this year and may need more, says Principal Miller.

Five members of last year's faculty have resigned, including Robert McMillan, Melvin Swann, William Higby, William Beard and Dennis Brown. Two vacancies—that of a science teacher and an English teacher—are still to be filled.

The principal says it is becoming increasingly hard to keep science teachers because of the many openings in scientific positions in the Government service.

Dr. John M. Byers of Hyattsville, Prince Georges County health officer, has been named medical officer of Company E, 9th Engineer Battalion, Maryland State Guard, being formed in Hyattsville.

John H. Bowie of Bryn, 1933 University of Maryland graduate and connected with the United States Engineers' Office of the War Department, has been selected as second lieutenant of Company E of which Nelson G. Taysan of Chevy Chase is captain. William C. Vaughan of Takoma Park, also of the United States Engineers' office, has been made top sergeant.

Recreation Program With Many Features Held in Area 12

Lincoln Civic Group Sponsors Event; Parade Floats Get Awards

Featured by a parade, a display of floats, award of prizes, and an exhibition of arts and crafts at the Francis Junior High School at Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., the annual recreation day program for Area No. 12 of the District Recreation Department was held yesterday under sponsorship of the Lincoln Civic Association.

Led by a color guard from the 10th Cavalry, the parade started at the Montgomery Playgrounds, on Twenty-seventh street between I and K streets N.W., and was reviewed as it passed the Francis Junior High School. The Parker-Grey Twelfth Street Band, C. A. Alexandria and the Drum Corps of the National Training School for Boys furnished the music.

Trophies Awarded. The Evening Star Trophy for the best float went to the Francis Junior High School. The second float prize, offered by the West End Business Men's Association was awarded to Snow's Court.

The Times-Herald first prize for marching units was won by Montgomery School. The Rose Park Playground was awarded second prize, donated by the Terrel Law School.

The Morgan School won the Washington Daily News prize for the best exhibit of arts and craft. The Roly Poly Tumbling Team of the High Street Y. M. C. A. received the McGuire Funeral Service award for the best visiting unit.

Other Program Features. Before the parade, articles made during the summer at the playgrounds were placed on exhibit at the Francis Junior High School. Yesterday's program also included dances and musical features by playground groups.

Woolsey W. Hall, Paul Gross and Mrs. Ambrose B. Boyd served as judges.

George W. Mayhew, 68, Derwood Farmer, Dies

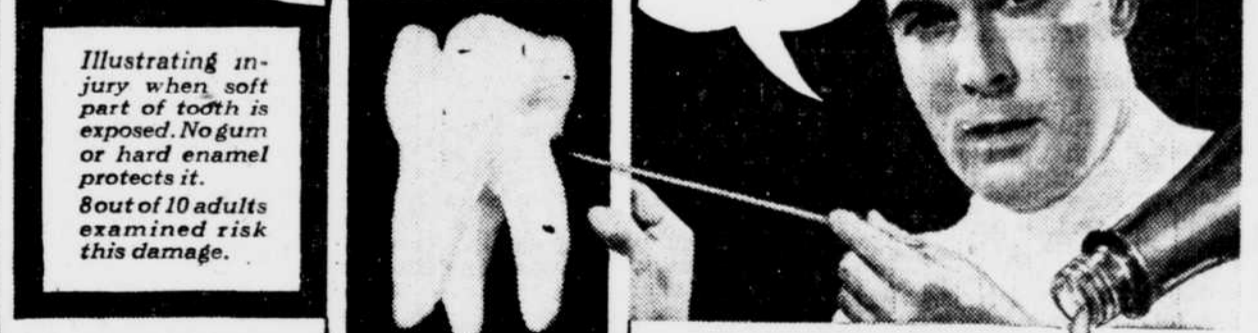
DERWOOD, Md., Sept. 6.—A heart attack caused the death in his home here yesterday of George William Mayhew, 68, farmer and lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

Funeral services will be held in Faith Methodist Church, Derwood, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. William B. Waters, pastor of the church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Mayhew is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayhew; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Ghimes, Los Angeles; Mrs. Owen Phlips, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Cedar Grove, Md., and Mrs. John Melvin and Mrs. Preston Norris, both of Rockville; a son, Garnett Mayhew, Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Nichols, Rockville, and 23 grandchildren.

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

YOU CAN AVOID CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE—IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES



Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth—Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Dislosed by Scientific Research. These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile. Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleaning. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It's not soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

MAKE THIS TEST

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. You will see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass. You know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today. Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble.

CHANGE TO **Teel** LIQUID DENTIFRICE

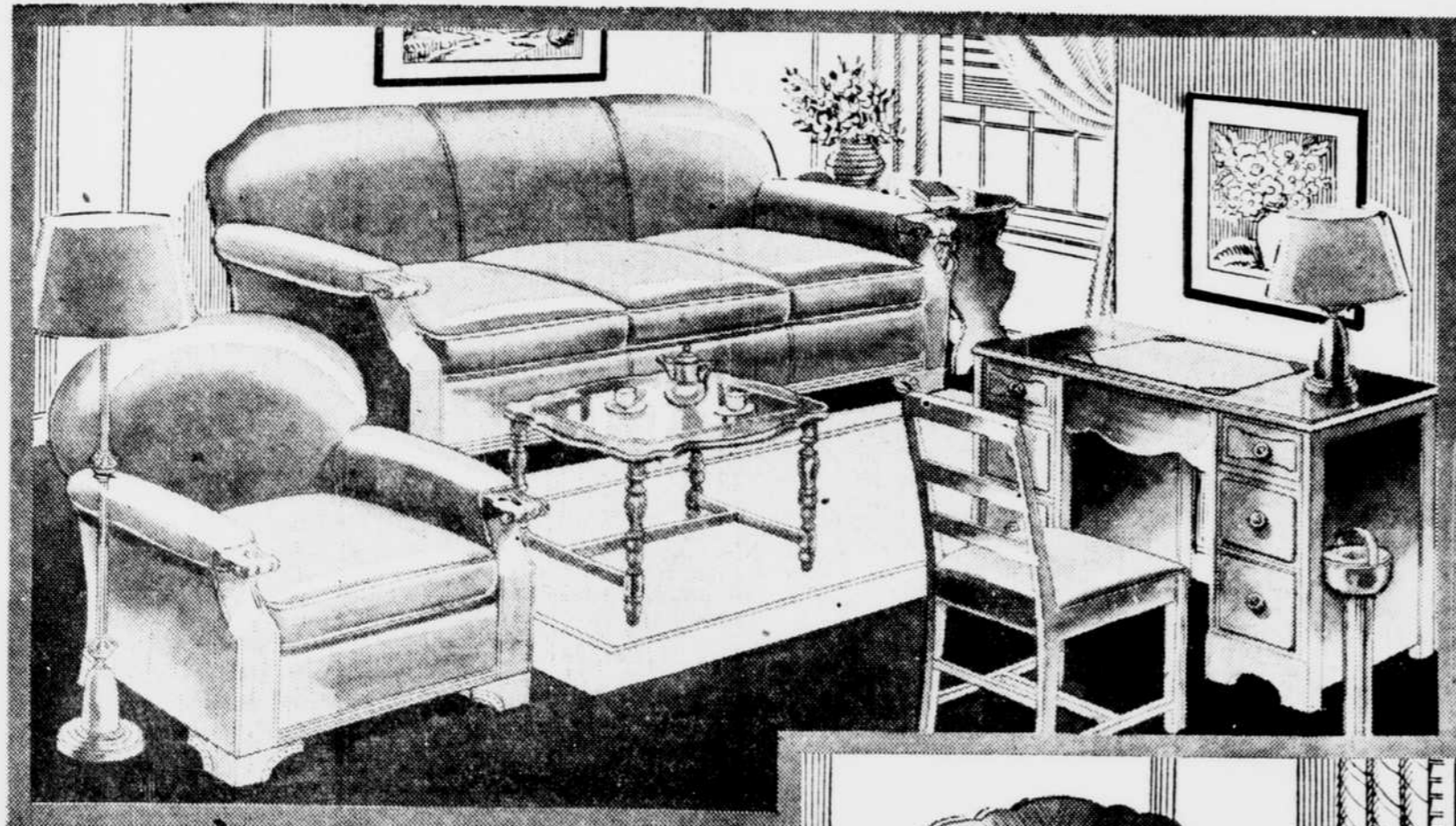
Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely



THE HUB--for Washington's Greatest Furniture Buys!

*** Use Your Credit! Open an Account! ***

Up to 18 Months to Pay



9-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Group

\$88

For beauty and charm in the living room. Two-piece grip-arm suite in stunning cotton tapestry covers . . . knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamps with matching shades.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



7-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble

\$88

Beautiful Colonial design for a lovely boudoir and so reasonable. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

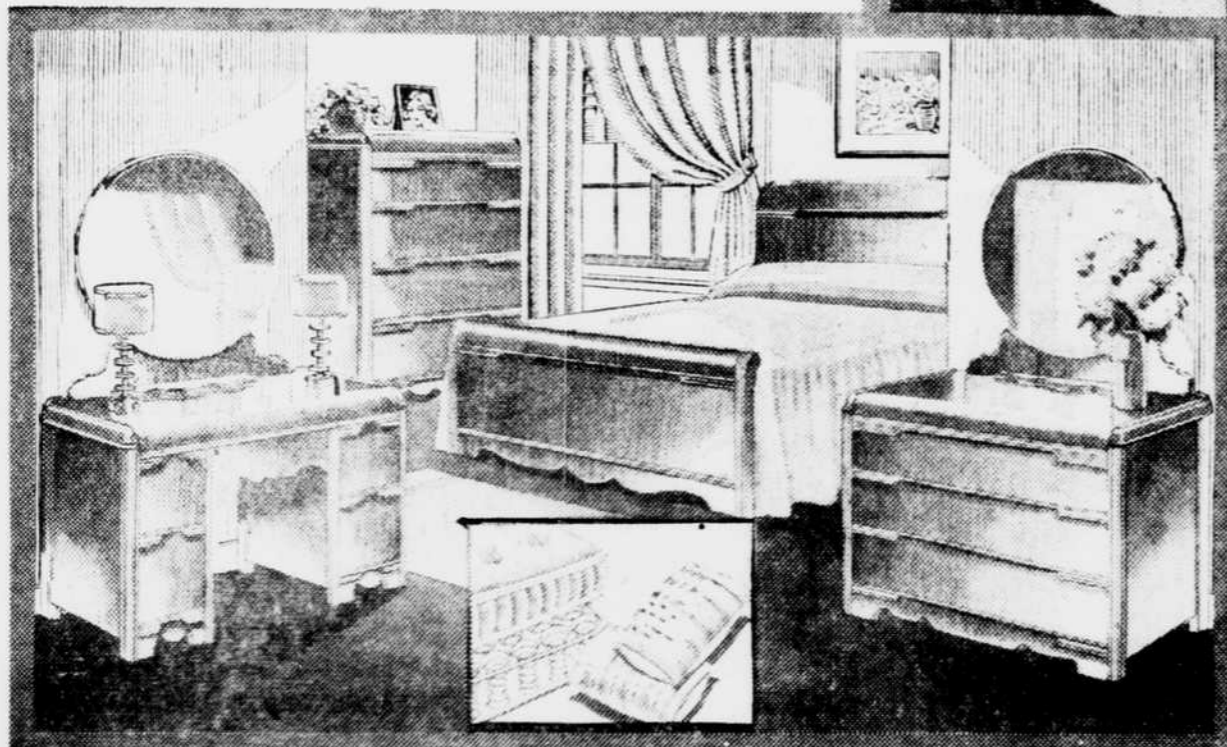


Smart 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite

\$98

Done in the ever popular waterfall manner for a brilliant streamlined effect. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood construction. ---

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

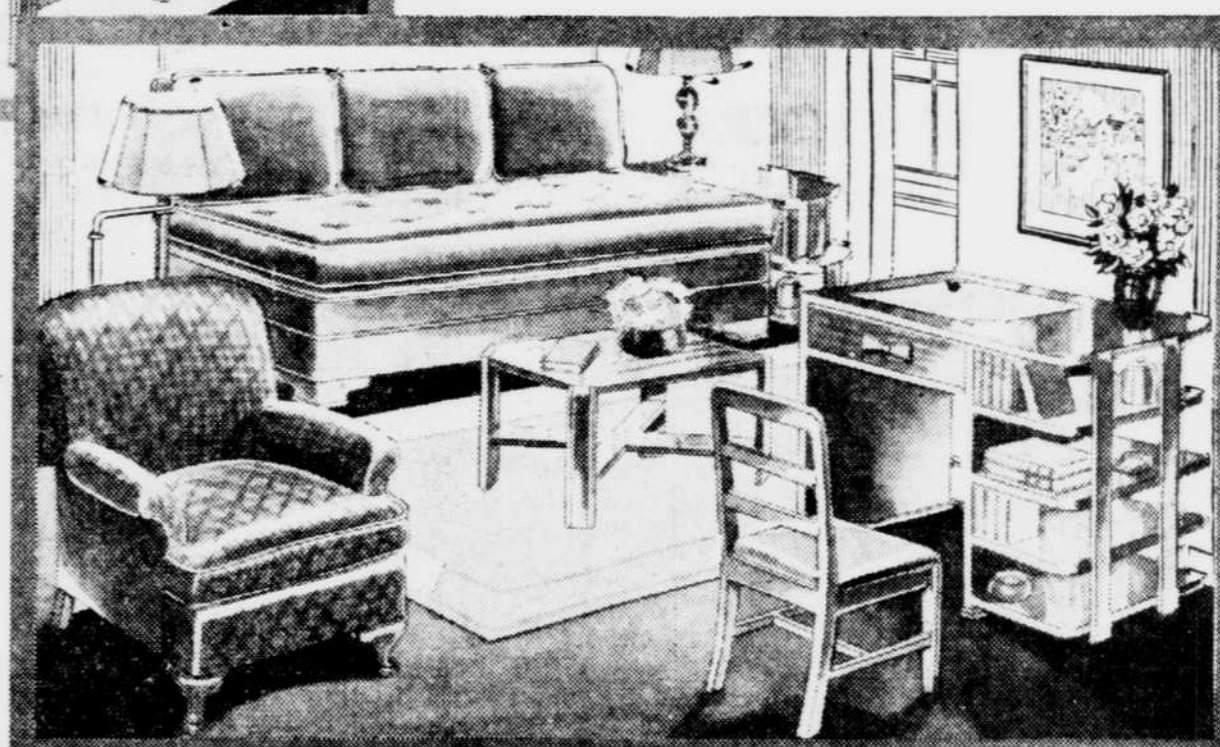


7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Streamlined waterfall features this charming new setting. Including bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and a pair of feather pillows.

\$88

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



8-Pc. One-Room Studio Ensemble

A decorator's suggestion for an attractive apartment or studio. As shown, twin studio that makes to double bed, covered in cotton tapestry . . . kneehole desk and chair, lounge chair, end table, coffee table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades.

\$59

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Model LS6-39
6-Cu.-Ft. WESTINGHOUSE

\$99 Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Floor sample model with spacious porcelain lined interior, large freezing chamber for plentiful ice cube supply.



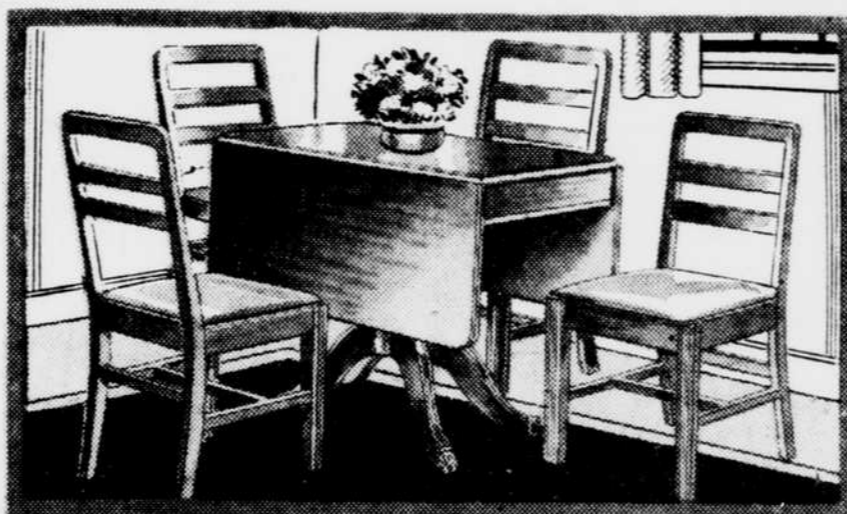
Lounge Chair
\$15.95

High back chair with soft, reversible spring seat. Cotton tapestry covers.



Bookcase
\$4.95

Walnut finish hardwood, three deep spacious shelves.

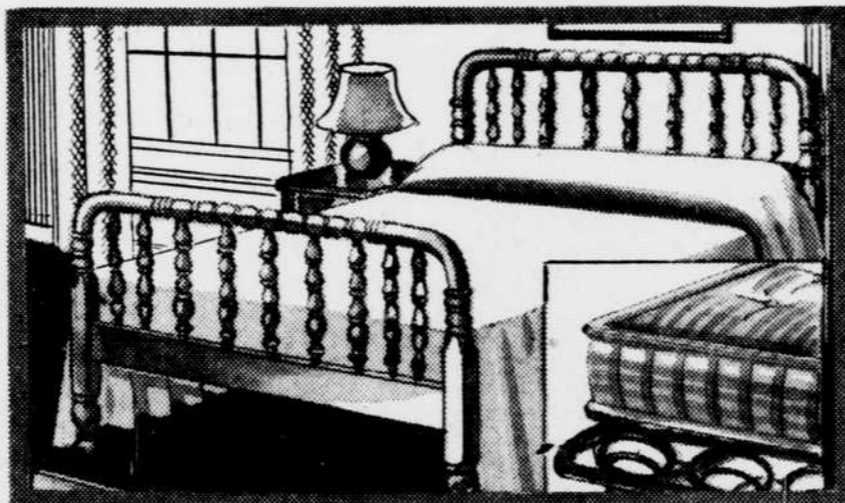


5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette

Dropleaf table and four chairs with seats in white leatherette covers. Constructed of hardwood and richly finished in walnut.

\$29.95

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



3-Pc. Jenny Lind Bed Outfit

Jenny Lind style bed with spool turnings, finished in walnut, maple or mahogany on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring and comfortable mattress.

\$19.95

Up to 18 Months to Pay!



Occasional Rocker
\$5.99

Walnut finish hardwood frame, cotton tapestry spring seat and back.



Kneehole Desk
\$13.95

Walnut or maple finish hardwood, 6 roomy drawers.



9x12 or 8x10 CHENILLE RUGS

Beautiful colors, fine quality reversible rugs to give you double wear. Excellent value at this exceptionally low price.

\$19.95

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS

Discontinued patterns, but otherwise perfect. Usually sell at much higher prices. Good choice of colors and designs

\$29.95

Evening Appointments, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone Miss Adams, Met. 5420, Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

Gov. O'Connor Orders Idle Plant Survey In Maryland

Use of Small Factories In Defense, Jobs for Idle Workers Goal

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—Gov. O'Connor today asked the Unemployment Compensation Board to survey idle production facilities of smaller manufacturing plants in Maryland with a view toward their possible use in filling defense orders.

Two purposes would guide the board's study: (1) The utilization of small industrial factories in defense work, where lack of raw materials have caused their closure.

(2) The employment of idle workers on contracts to be sublet in the interests of defense.

Gov. O'Connor called attention to a policy announced by President Roosevelt calculated to route essential defense orders to smaller manufacturing concerns, particularly where plant production facilities were not utilized in normal work.

Recent inquiries, he said, disclosed that in Caroline County and other places on the Eastern Shore, and in Allegany County as well as in Baltimore City, certain plants were idle because of their inability to get materials.

"It is felt," the Governor explained, "that if these plants cannot secure the facilities on the materials they need, it should be possible to utilize their facilities for defense activities.

"Furthermore, the many workers who are thereby left in idleness should be given employment, particularly when labor and skilled mechanics are so much needed in the fulfillment of defense contracts."

F. B. I. Official to Speak To Exchange Convention

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6.—Hugh H. Clegg of Washington, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be among the featured speakers before the National Exchange Club convention which opens here tomorrow.

He will address an "American Citizenship Luncheon" program Tuesday. Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, U. S. N., retired, Navy representative in the Washington Office of Civilian Defense, will speak at the convention banquet Tuesday night.

The four-day meeting is expected to attract approximately 2,000 members to Richmond from all parts of the country. Opening event will be a model air meet at Westview Airport from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow with approximately 300 participants from Atlantic Seaboard States.

Robert F. Nitsche of Indianapolis, national secretary, will be honored at a luncheon Monday with Gov. Price as the principal speaker.

Wife of Pulaski Pastor To Be Buried at Pohick

PULASKI, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Charles William Snyder, wife of the rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, died today at her home.

Formerly Miss Lizzie Meade of Fairfax County, she was married on September 1, 1910, to the Rev. Mr. Snyder, at that time rector of Tazewell Parish, Tazewell County. They moved to Pulaski in August, 1935.

Mrs. Snyder's husband served at Boydon, at Christ Church, Richmond; at Camp Lee in 1918-19; at Clifton Forge from 1919-24, and in Wheeling, W. Va., from 1924 until 1935.

Funeral services will be conducted at Christ Church Monday morning. Burial will be at Pohick Church, Fairfax County, late in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Baker Becomes Bride Of Lt. W. A. Evans

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., was the setting for a charming, simple wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 30, at 4:30 o'clock, of Miss Mary Natalie Baker, daughter of Mr. Raymond K. Baker and the late Mrs. Baker.

The bride attended school in the late Mrs. Baker's house, where she was a member of the Epworth League. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has been at the head of the English department in Milton School. Her mother, Mrs. Fox Gray of Grawood, Milton, is her guest.

Misses Martha, Dorothy and Elizabeth Cutting and George W. Cutting, Jr., who spent the summer with the bride and groom in Massachusetts, have returned to their home, Fenton Farm, near Warrenton.

Mrs. M. H. Putnam has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent 10 days.

Mrs. Page Dame of Baltimore is visiting her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Sands, at their home near Upperville.

Mr. Tom Frost is entertaining his annual house party of men at his cottage at Rehoboth Beach this week.

Mrs. Alan R. Day and her sons, Alan, Jr., and Freddie Day, have returned from a visit to Northeast Harbor, Me., where they were with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout of Philadelphia.

News of Social Activities In Lower Montgomery

Many Residents of Area Are Returning From Vacations; Officer Is Transferred

Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell has returned to her home in Westgate after a trip to her former home in Johnston City, Tenn., where she visited her mother Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples.

Mrs. Murrell's niece, Miss Eloise Johnson, and her two nephews, Mr. Thomas P. Johnson and Mr. William P. Johnson, also of Baltimore, made the trip to Tennessee with Mrs. Murrell and they also spent several days in Linville, N. C., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe are back in Greenwich Forest after an absence of several weeks at a beach resort. Mr. and Mrs. George Meloney, also residents of Greenwich Forest, are prolonging their stay in Maine, until September 15 after which they will return to their home on York lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, who have occupied the Meloney residence during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Meloney, have leased the Eels home on York lane, for the winter and will move into it as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Meloney return. Dr. Phillips, who formerly was professor of economics at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., is now doing defense work in Washington.

Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, in Rutland, Vt., since early July, has decided to prolong her visit there and will not be back at her home in Battery Park until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. S. Evans of Greenwich Forest are spending a fortnight in Colorado with Mr. Evans' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Varn and their two daughters, Jeanne and Betty, are vacationing in South Carolina. They expect to be back at their home in Greenwich Forest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peterson who have been on Cape Cod, Mass., for several weeks, also are expected back in Greenwich Forest Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan returned from Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan have returned to their home on Bradley boulevard after a stay of several weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Earlier in August Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were at Hyannis Beach on Cape Cod, Mass., where they expect to go back there for a short stay at the end of September.

Mrs. Buchanan also is making plans for a trip to Georgia to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans. Mr. Evans, a former resident of Washington, has been assistant director of the agricultural extension service of the University of Georgia at Athens for the last eight years.

Newcomers to Montgomery County are Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Tenney, who came to Washington from a three-year stay in Shanghai, China. Mr. Tenney recently was

Warrenton Residents Returning

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Henry W. Watson has returned to her home in Warrenton after spending the summer in Nantucket.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller went to New York this week with her sister, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, and will be with her at her cottage on Long Island until September 20.

Mrs. Gerardus Clark, who has spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Grace Hordern, and her husband, who recently returned from abroad, left on Wednesday for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnewall and their son have returned to their home near Warrenton after spending a month in the mountains of North Carolina. Mr. Gordon Barnewall, who was graduated this year from Warrenton High School, will enter Fork Union Military Academy September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman and Mrs. Dorman's children, Carr and Peggy Friendly, have returned from Highland, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Dorman's mother, Mrs. Clark Howell.

Mrs. Roy Semler Duhart, wife of First Lt. Duhart of Fort Riley, Kans., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Walter Bishop, while her husband is taking part in maneuvers in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Mrs. Cotton Smith, who was the guest of Mrs. Post at York Harbor, Me., for two weeks, has returned to Warrenton.

Dr. R. E. Fernebaugh is at his Warrenton home with his bride, who before her marriage in Washington August 23, was Miss Katherine Gray of Milton, Del. Mrs. Fernebaugh is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has been at the head of the English department in Milton School. Her mother, Mrs. Fox Gray of Grawood, Milton, is their guest.

Misses Martha, Dorothy and Elizabeth Cutting and George W. Cutting, Jr., who spent the summer with the bride and groom in Massachusetts, have returned to their home, Fenton Farm, near Warrenton.

Mrs. M. H. Putnam has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent 10 days.

Mrs. Page Dame of Baltimore is visiting her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Sands, at their home near Upperville.

Mr. Tom Frost is entertaining his annual house party of men at his cottage at Rehoboth Beach this week.

Mrs. Alan R. Day and her sons, Alan, Jr., and Freddie Day, have returned from a visit to Northeast Harbor, Me., where they were with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Tenney, who came to Washington from a three-year stay in Shanghai, China. Mr. Tenney recently was

Substitute Wife

by Louise Andrews

CHAPTER I
Julie said she guessed she'd have a limeade with plenty of ice. Jimmie ordered a dilute and gazed adoringly across the booth table. When the waitress had hurried away he said earnestly, "Will you marry me, Julie?"

"No, Jimmie," she answered absent-mindedly, eyes on a young man as he strode to the drugstore counter. He was a stinger and few strangers found their way to the little town of Santa Rio. After all, it was just another charming California hamlet and there were many charming hamlets more accessible to the highway.

"Why?" Jimmie asked bluntly. He was tall and thin and freckled. He had sandy hair and generous ears. It was quite evident from his manner, and from hers, that the proposal had been worn a bit thin by repetition.

Julie carelessly enumerated her reasons. "I don't love you, Jimmie, really I don't. Anybody, I don't want to marry anybody. And—" this seemed to be the most important reason. "I'm going to make a name for myself, a wonderful name. Did you ever hear of the ladder to success, Jimmie? Well, I'm half way up." The young man at the counter was buying shaving lotion, that smooth Virgin Island stuff.

He was big and dark and not too good looking. Attractive was the word—terribly attractive. Something gay about him, something exciting. Julie liked the way he walked and the way he stood and the way he paid for the lotion, tossing the coins on the counter like that.

"Nuts," Jimmie said disgustedly. He was big and dark and not too good looking. Attractive was the word—terribly attractive. Something gay about him, something exciting. Julie liked the way he walked and the way he stood and the way he paid for the lotion, tossing the coins on the counter like that.

appointed to a position in the Far Eastern division of the State Department and he and Mrs. Tenney expect to remain in Washington for an indefinite period. They are now occupying the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Purcell in Friendship Heights while Mrs. Purcell is in Onset, Mass., but expect to move later in the fall to Wood Acres, Md., when their new home is completed.

Mrs. Tenney's sister, Miss Peggy Jenkins of Richmond, Ind., is with Mr. and Mrs. Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell is transferred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simpson of Westmoreland Hills have received word that their son-in-law, Maj. William Grant Caldwell, has been transferred from Honolulu, where he has been for the last three years, to Bolling Field and that he and Mrs. Caldwell expect to arrive in Washington about the middle of September.

Miss Marion Shraider is back home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shraider of Bethesda, after summer spent with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and a short visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Kate Nellis Johnston of Somerset, Md., went to New York Thursday to join her aunt, Mrs. Kate Nellis of Muskegon, Mich., who is spending a week in the East.

A recent letter from Miss Ruth Margaret Ledig, formerly of Battery Park, said she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yoder in Lima, Peru, and is renewing her acquaintance with friends she made on a previous residence in Peru about the year 1910.

Miss Ledig and her mother sailed for Peru in May to join Mr. Ledig, a scientist with the Division of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution, who is now in charge of the magnetic observatory maintained by the institution at Huanuco, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wetherald of Philadelphia, who have been visiting at Earnshaw for the last fortnight, entertained at dinner at Alloway Thursday. Their guests were Mr. Wetherald's mother, Mrs. Samuel Wetherald; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Miss Dorothy Wetherald of Philadelphia, who also is staying with her mother at Earnshaw.

Miss Margaret Brooke is in Hobart, Ind., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal Henderson.

Miss Elizabeth McCulloch will be hostess this evening at a buffet supper party at her home, Lurelake, to a group of friends who ride together frequently. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Alice Young, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Dr. Thomas Ladson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ladson and Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Norris.

Mrs. John F. Wilson of New York City, and her two children, who have been making an extended visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Newton Stabler, have been joined by Mr. Wilson, who has been in the West for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Enlund have taken a cottage at Scientist's Cliffs, near Port Republic, where they will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir gave a dinner party for 12 guests from Washington at their home, Fair Hill, last night before the Elliott City Cotillion Club dance.

Miss Gertrude Matthews of Glenwood was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Jr., at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mills and the Misses Betty and Jean Cline have left by motor for short visits in New York City and Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Samuel Janney, who has just returned from a vacation in the Thousand Islands, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stabler before going to Sunnyside for the winter.

Herndon Hostess Are Entertaining

HERNDON, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. George Chamberlin will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dinner-bridge party.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. E. M. Armfield returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Beverly Beach.

Miss Albert S. Sheppard of Baltimore will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Bready, accompanied by Mrs. Sheppard, will leave September 14 for a visit in Westfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Quinters Return To Their Home in Arlington

Mrs. George E. Allen, Jr., Guest Of Her Parents; Other Social Items of Interest in County

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus with her children have returned to their home in Livingstone Heights after spending the past two months in Mills Lacs, Minn., Garner and Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrell Stone have as their guest for several weeks their daughter, Mrs. George E. Allen, Jr., of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Seely Bates and their son, Mr. Robert Bates, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. Roy V. Shope of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. G. C. Mangum of Gainesville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Pite of Tryon, N. C.

Mrs. Louis H. Grubbs has come from her home in Miami, Fla., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Boree, in their home in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Klein have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Klein is the former Miss Frances Marie Stevens of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Oldham accompanied by their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, left yesterday to be gone two weeks on a Midwestern motor trip.

Miss Mildred Bryan Returns From Maine Visit. Mrs. Mildred Bryan has returned to her home in Cherrydale from Winthrop, Me., where she spent the past three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. York Weiborn with their children Beverly and Jerry, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones in Woodstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashe Brooks, formerly of Chevy Chase, have moved into their new home, at 3314

Woodrow street, north, in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scanlon, with their son, Francis J. Scanlon, Jr., have returned to Colonial Village from Laconia, N. H., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch. Mrs. Scanlon and her son have been away three months, while Mr. Scanlon only spent the month of August in Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hauser have returned from a two-week stay at Camp May, N. J., and Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad of Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, Pa., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conrad, in Lyon Village.

Miss Julia Ann Conrad has just returned from Hollidaysburg, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall.

Mrs. Frederick Pilcher of Petersburg, Va., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones are again in their apartment in Colonial Village following an eight-week trip through New England and a stay in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoffman have returned from a three-week trip through the Great Smokies and Middle Tennessee States.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hazleton have returned to their home in Colonial Village following a two-month motor tour through the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. O'Donnell have returned from a four-week vacation which they spent in Chrisman, Ill., and Green Harbor, Mass.

Mrs. Budd Holt, with her children, Roger and Elaine Holt, who have spent the past several weeks in Minneapolis, Minn., have returned to her home in Livingstone Heights.

Miss Jean Byers of Seattle, Wash., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Byers.

Named to Civic Office
John W. Coffman, president of the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of Walter E. Lawson, assistant cashier of the Takoma Park office of the Suburban National Bank, as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. L. Thornton, former president of the chamber. Mr. Thornton will continue as a member of the committee.

Dr. Walter W. Dudley, Mr. William W. Dudley, Dr. Edward Copping and his son Taylor, Mr. John Haskins and John Randall are expected to return today from a week's cruise on Mr. William Dudley's yacht.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lash have come here from California and are occupying the home of Mrs. Lash's mother, Mrs. David Griffith, on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds are again in their home on Carroll avenue after spending most of the summer on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Estelle Phillips, with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Shleger, and brother, Mr. Eugene Siegler, have moved into their new home in Barnaby Woods. Mrs. Phillips is vice principal of the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley have returned from a trip to Palmyra, Pa., and are entertaining Mrs. Leroy Kreiser, who accompanied them here from Palmyra for a short visit. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoepflich and Miss Elsie Gibson have returned from a trip to Youngstown, Ohio.

Sandy Spring Social Notes Of Week

Mrs. Wetherald Is Hostess At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wetherald of Philadelphia, who have been visiting at Earnshaw for the last fortnight, entertained at dinner at Alloway Thursday. Their guests were Mr. Wetherald's mother, Mrs. Samuel Wetherald; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Miss Dorothy Wetherald of Philadelphia, who also is staying with her mother at Earnshaw.

Miss Margaret Brooke is in Hobart, Ind., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal Henderson.

Miss Elizabeth McCulloch will be hostess this evening at a buffet supper party at her home, Lurelake, to a group of friends who ride together frequently. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Alice Young, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Dr. Thomas Ladson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ladson and Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Norris.

Mrs. John F. Wilson of New York City, and her two children, who have been making an extended visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Newton Stabler, have been joined by Mr. Wilson, who has been in the West for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Enlund have taken a cottage at Scientist's Cliffs, near Port Republic, where they will spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir gave a dinner party for 12 guests from Washington at their home, Fair Hill, last night before the Elliott City Cotillion Club dance.

Miss Gertrude Matthews of Glenwood was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Jr., at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mills and the Misses Betty and Jean Cline have left by motor for short visits in New York City and Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Samuel Janney, who has just returned from a vacation in the Thousand Islands, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stabler before going to Sunnyside for the winter.

Herndon Hostess Are Entertaining
HERNDON, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. George Chamberlin will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dinner-bridge party.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. E. M. Armfield returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Beverly Beach.

Miss Albert S. Sheppard of Baltimore will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Bready, accompanied by Mrs. Sheppard, will leave September 14 for a visit in Westfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison has Miss Edith Walter of Roanoke as her house guest.

Miss Frances Sue Robinson left Thursday for Tuscaloosa, where she will enter the University of Alabama. She is accompanied by her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who will visit relatives in Atlanta en route home.

Julie said she guessed she'd have a limeade with plenty of ice. Jimmie ordered a dilute and gazed adoringly across the booth table. When the waitress had hurried away he said earnestly, "Will you marry me, Julie?"

"No, Jimmie," she answered absent-mindedly, eyes on a young man as he strode to the drugstore counter. He was a stinger and few strangers found their way to the little town of Santa Rio. After all, it was just another charming California hamlet and there were many charming hamlets more accessible to the highway.

"Why?" Jimmie asked bluntly. He was tall and thin and freckled. He had sandy hair and generous ears. It was quite evident from his manner, and from hers, that the proposal had been worn a bit thin by repetition.

Julie carelessly enumerated her reasons. "I don't love you, Jimmie, really I don't. Anybody, I don't want to marry anybody. And—" this seemed to be the most important reason. "I'm going to make a name for myself, a wonderful name. Did you ever hear of the ladder to success, Jimmie? Well, I'm half way up." The young man at the counter was buying shaving lotion, that smooth Virgin Island stuff.

He was big and dark and not too good looking. Attractive was the word—terribly attractive. Something gay about him, something exciting. Julie liked the way he walked and the way he stood and the way he paid for the lotion, tossing the coins on the counter like that.

"Nuts," Jimmie said disgustedly. He was big and dark and not too good looking. Attractive was the word—terribly attractive. Something gay about him, something exciting. Julie liked the way he walked and the way he stood and the way he paid for the lotion, tossing the coins on the counter like that.

appointed to a position in the Far Eastern division of the State Department and he and Mrs. Tenney expect to remain in Washington for an indefinite period. They are now occupying the residence of Mrs. Benjamin Purcell in Friendship Heights while Mrs. Purcell is in Onset, Mass., but expect to move later in the fall to Wood Acres, Md., when their new home is completed.

Mrs. Tenney's sister, Miss Peggy Jenkins of Richmond, Ind., is with Mr. and Mrs. Tenney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell is transferred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simpson of Westmoreland Hills have received word that their son-in-law, Maj. William Grant Caldwell, has been transferred from Honolulu, where he has been for the last three years, to Bolling Field and that he and Mrs. Caldwell expect to arrive in Washington about the middle of September.

Miss Marion Shraider is back home with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shraider of Bethesda, after summer spent with relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and a short visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Kate Nellis Johnston of Somerset, Md., went to New York Thursday to join her aunt, Mrs. Kate Nellis of Muskegon, Mich., who is spending a week in the East.

A recent letter from Miss Ruth Margaret Ledig, formerly of Battery Park, said she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yoder in Lima, Peru, and is renewing her acquaintance with friends she made on a previous residence in Peru about the year 1910.

Dr. and Mrs. Quinters Return To Their Home in Arlington

Mrs. George E. Allen, Jr., Guest Of Her Parents; Other Social Items of Interest in County

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Quintus with her children have returned to their home in Livingstone Heights after spending the past two months in Mills Lacs, Minn., Garner and Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrell Stone have as their guest for several weeks their daughter, Mrs. George E. Allen, Jr., of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Seely Bates and their son, Mr. Robert Bates, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. Roy V. Shope of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. G. C. Mangum of Gainesville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Pite of Tryon, N. C.

Mrs. Louis H. Grubbs has come from her home in Miami, Fla., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Boree, in their home in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Klein have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Klein is the former Miss Frances Marie Stevens of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Oldham accompanied by their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, left yesterday to be gone two weeks on a Midwestern motor trip.

Miss Mildred Bryan Returns From Maine Visit. Mrs. Mildred Bryan has returned to her home in Cherrydale from Winthrop, Me., where she spent the past three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. York Weiborn with their children Beverly and Jerry, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones in Woodstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashe Brooks, formerly of Chevy Chase, have moved into their new home, at 3314

Woodrow street, north, in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scanlon, with their son, Francis J. Scanlon, Jr., have returned to Colonial Village from Laconia, N. H., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch. Mrs. Scanlon and her son have been away three months, while Mr. Scanlon only spent the month of August in Laconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hauser have returned from a two-week stay at Camp May, N. J., and Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad of Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, Pa., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conrad, in Lyon Village.

Miss Julia Ann Conrad has just returned from Hollidaysburg, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall.

Mrs. Frederick Pilcher of Petersburg, Va., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones are again in their apartment in Colonial Village following an eight-week trip through New England and a stay in New York City.

Junior Star of Air Radio Programs Are Resumed

Girl Mountain Climber Tells of Encounter With Hornets

Sometimes it is safer to sit in a hornet's nest than to try to move away.

This situation arises when a person is three-fourths of the way up a mountain, with sheer ledge above and a dozen other climbers below.

The decision to sit in the nest was made by 17-year-old Jan Bien of Montgomery-Blair High School on a climbing trip in the New Hampshire Mountains a few days ago.

Miss Bien described her experience to Jane Winnings, 17, of 704 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., on the weekly Junior Star of the Air program yesterday.

Contributors to The Junior Star, edited by Philip H. Love, yesterday resumed their 10 a.m. Saturday broadcasts on Station WMAL for the fall and winter.

Miss Bien received 39 stings while waiting for rescue, she said, but was not badly hurt because "when you're not expecting a thing to happen, it doesn't hurt nearly as much."

Second athlete to be interviewed on the program yesterday was a former national indoor boys' tennis champion, 17-year-old Robert Benson, 608 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

An article about him, already published in The Junior Star, was written by his radio interviewer, Peggy Weiss, 16, 9 Danwood avenue, Takoma Park, who will enter the University of Missouri next month.

One of a quartet of piano players also appeared on the program yesterday, interviewed by Mr. Love. The unusual thing about this quartet, said 13-year-old Charlotte Wickes, is that they are sisters and all play on one piano.

The Poet's Corner of the weekly broadcast was occupied by William Sandow of 3021 South Dakota avenue N.E.

Board of Education To Meet Wednesday

The Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Franklin School, with a full docket of more or less routine matters awaiting it after the summer recess.

In the absence of Supt. Frank W. Ballou, who is not expected to return until the end of the month, First Asst. Supt. Robert L. Haycock will present the matters to the board members.

Most of the items will be in the nature of reports for the information of the board members requiring no action on their part. One, however, which the board may decide, involves a change of uniform for the high school cadets.

At the last board meeting of the past school year proposed changes to reduce the cost of the uniform were turned down indirectly by the refusal to accept them at that time.

One of the members referred to the proposed new uniform as resembling a reform school uniform and predicted the loss in snappiness from the change would discourage boys from entering the Cadet Corps.



FIRST FALL BROADCAST—Shown yesterday at Radio Station WMAL is the group of students who participated in the opening broadcast of a series sponsored by The Junior Star.

Draft Registrant Should See Board Before School Opens

Draft registrants who contemplate resuming attendance at school this month should first consult their local boards to ascertain approximately how soon they may be called for military training.

William E. Leahy, director of selective service for the District of Columbia, announced yesterday.

While deferments from military training are being granted students who are preparing to enter certain occupations in which shortages of manpower exist or are indicated, Director Leahy said, there are no groups of blanket deferments.

Each case must be acted upon individually by the local board having jurisdiction, and unless a student can qualify as a "necessary man" under selective service regulations he is liable to be called for induction when his order number is reached.

"It is the policy of the selective service system to be as lenient as possible within the law in cases of young men who are earnestly pursuing educational opportunities," Mr. Leahy said.

"Where such men have entered in good faith upon an educational course, we will endeavor not to interrupt their studies, but the burden is on the registrant to prove the importance of his studies."

"My advice to these young men, therefore, is to consult their local boards and find out when they probably will be called to qualify for military training. If the probability is more remote than a month or so, they may begin their studies with the understanding that they can at least complete a quarter. In the same way it may seem probable, according to their order numbers, that they can complete a semester, or a full school year."

The general policy, Director Leahy said, will be one of co-operation to avoid causing a sudden interruption of studies or financial loss to the student through inability to continue through a quarter or semester for which tuition has been paid.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

POTEET'S Business College Fall Term Begins Now Day and Night Classes 11th and Eye Sts., N.W., NA 4717

RADIO A COMING CAREER FREE LECTURE Class Demonstration and Recording Mon., Sept. 15, or Tues., Sept. 16 at 8 P.M. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Phone or write for literature. Decatur 3268 2017 S St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES OPENING NEW CLASSES September 8 and 15 TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING 14th Street at Park Road N.W. Telephone COLUMBIA 3000

KING-SMITH Studio School VOICE PIANO THEATRE DANCE FINE ART APPLIED ART INTERIOR DECORATION PHOTOGRAPHY LANGUAGES CREATIVE WRITING LITERATURE SOCIAL SCIENCES HOMEMAKING SECRETARIAL and BUSINESS First Semester Begins Oct. 6 Registration Now Phone: North 5593 1751 New Hampshire Ave.

16,500 to Begin Classes Tomorrow In Montgomery Schools in Metropolitan Area Need Additional Space for Load An estimated 16,500 students will begin classes at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the high and elementary schools of Montgomery County, Md., with several elementary schools in the county's metropolitan area confronted with the need for additional space because of the rapid influx of new residents.

Washington Law College Registrations Begun

Washington College of Law has announced that registrations are now being received for the fall term which opens on Wednesday, September 17.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announced that special courses in administrative law and taxation will be offered during the coming semester. Administrative law, which will cover a study of the problems in Government administration, including administrative procedure and judicial control, is to be taught by Prof. Frederick A. Ballard.

Mr. Broome said that during the last three years there had been an average annual increase of approximately 900 students for the county. He hesitated to venture a prediction of what this year's enrollment might be.

As for the county high schools, the only replacement is that of the old Rockville High School which burned down last year. The new building which will be located on the fair grounds will contain 24 rooms and shop and cafeteria facilities. It is expected to open in a few weeks.

One new feature in the high school curriculum will be the introduction of Spanish as an elective. BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

NATIONAL ENROLL NOW Painting Sculpture Air Brush Photography Interior Decoration Clothes Construction Children's Sat. Class Send for Booklet Which Explains All Courses and Rates 1502 21st St. DU. 2610

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE Register Now—Evening Classes 1319 F St. N.W. MEI. 5626 & 5627 Also Drafting, Commercial Art and Trade Courses—Send for Catalogue

NINE MONTH UNIT EVENING COURSES IN ENGINEERING MACHINE DESIGN AIRPLANE DESIGN BASIC ELECTRICAL AIR CONDITIONING BUILDING DESIGN SURVEYING & MAPPING COMBUSTION ENGINES RADIO and TELEVISION Also 4-Year Evening Engineering Courses

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY and Junior College A Country Day and Boarding School Nebraska Avenue at Massachusetts Avenue SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR PREPARATORY SCHOOL College Preparatory and General Courses JUNIOR COLLEGE Advanced Standing Granted Graduates Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums Field House for All Student Activities Fall Term Opens September 24th Registrations Now For further information address THE REGISTRAR

STANFIELD Secretarial School Graduates are in Demand The qualifications of Stanfield graduates are widely known. That is the reason employers call Stanfield when about to select their personnel. NOTE: Stanfield Secretarial School has received ten times as many calls for office workers since January 1 as it has had qualified students to fill positions.

Superior Training at Reasonable Tuition Register NOW in The Following Classes: Executive Secretarial . . . Stenographic . . . Accounting and Bookkeeping . . . Alphabetic Code . . . Machine Operating . . . Calculating Machine Operation . . . Office Machines . . . Review Courses . . . Civil Service Review . . . Typewriting.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES In Modern Equipped Classrooms The Stanfield Secretarial School maintains its own Employment Service to secure congenial, well-paying positions for its graduates. Brochure on Request Write, Telephone, or Come In for Information Telephone District 1107 Entire 6th Floor, 710 14th St. N.W.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Church Gains in Mexico Told By Catholic U. Educator

Returning from Mexico and Guatemala where he directed a seminar during July and August, the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University of America, in an interview yesterday stated as his observation that the general condition of the church in both countries has notably improved within the past year.

Both governments, he declared, are disposed to recognize religion as an important factor in developing a sense of personal and social morality, inasmuch as both have experienced the evils that resulted from disabilities placed upon the church. In Mexico, the majority of churches have been reopened for worship.

Vocations are flourishing and Catholic action is organized along fruitful lines. A limited toleration is granted to certain Catholic institutions of an educational character. In Guatemala, President Ulicio has shown himself friendly disposed toward the church and interested in the betterment of the Indian masses.

The large influx of tourists has proved a god-send from a financial standpoint. During the summer the group headed by Dr. Magner, comprised of teachers and professional persons from different parts of the United States, visited leading points of interest and interviewed outstanding spokesmen and scholars. Dr. Magner, who is a member of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the Catholic University of America, reports a notable increase of friendly relationships between the Americas, largely as the result of personal contacts being fostered and of a common determination to study facts without prejudice as they exist in the various countries.

course along with French, German and Latin at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. Mr. Broome said this step was taken due to the "tremendous surge toward better pan-American relations." Curriculum Theme. Last year's high school curriculum centered around "democracy and the role of education." Mr. Broome said this theme would continue this year with accent on the obligations of schools in a democracy.

Mr. Broome divided it into the following five phases: 1. A fuller appreciation of the Constitution. 2. Children as citizens in a democracy. 3. Extension of democracy to all children in a manner in which unique traits of children would be recognized and more fully developed. 4. Community school relations, in which the emphasis will be placed on co-operation, a more complete interpretation of role of education and the program for children by

Academy to Reopen Immaculate Conception Academy, 1554 Eighth street N.W., will reopen tomorrow at 9 a.m. for the 1941-2 season.

Portuguese SPANISH English Newest Conversational Method Group and private classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in our modern, well-equipped school.

Register Now For Classes Starting Each Week Reasonable Tuition LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE 1605 Connecticut Avenue Michigan 1610 For Brochure of THE WALTON SCHOOL Boys and Girls—Day and Boarding Beginners Through Grade 9 Call Wisconsin 1492 or write THOS. W. WALTON, M. A. HEADMASTER 1600 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD BETHESDA, MD. Experienced, understanding men and women instructors. Supervised work and play. Small class groups. Individual attention. Ideal, accessible location. Transportation. Camp follows school. Year-round accommodations.

Gunston Hall 1906 Florida Avenue N.W. Boarding and Day Schools for Girls Junior College College Preparatory Grades 8 Through 12 Secretarial Science Home Economics Music, Art, Drama, Radio Fiftieth Year Begins September 24

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

NATIONAL ENROLL NOW Painting Sculpture Air Brush Photography Interior Decoration Clothes Construction Children's Sat. Class Send for Booklet Which Explains All Courses and Rates 1502 21st St. DU. 2610

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW Co-Educational Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law Forty-Sixth Year Register Now for Classes Beginning September 17

Three-Year Day Course Four-Year Evening Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws Special Courses in Administrative Law & Taxation 2000 G STREET N.W. Phone ME. 4585

DRAMA FOR CHILDREN THREE TO SIXTEEN YEARS Thorough Professional Training for Stage, Screen & Radio ALSO A CULTURAL COURSE TO INDUCE PROPER ETIQUETTE, SPEECH AND SELF ASSURANCE Next Semester Begins September 15th Evening classes available for young ladies of high school age. Limited number of students accepted for each class. Qualifying students presented in theatrical performance. Write or phone NOW for information. SIXTH WASHINGTON YEAR WARDE DRAMA SCHOOL 2 Dupont Circle VALERIE WARDE, Director DU. 0999

Another Language Is "A Trump Card in the Game of Life" SPANISH FRENCH Special Rates to September Entrants for Complete School-Year Course Ending June 29, 1942

CLASSES (Max. 10 Stud.) 2 Lessons Weekly - - - \$75 3 Lessons Weekly - - - \$105 PRIVATE 2 Hours Weekly - - - \$220 100-Hour Seminar - - - \$240 200-Hour Seminar - - - \$480 Registration Fee, \$10 ENROLL NOW—EASY PAYMENTS—BERLITZ DIRECTED NATIVE INSTRUCTORS—60-MINUTE SESSIONS—SMALL CLASSES—9 A.M.—9 P.M.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Building, 17th & Eye Sts. There Is a Berlitz School in Every Leading City of the World

School for Adults At Y. M. C. A. Opens September 15

Classes Will Be Held During Afternoons and Evenings

The Washington Preparatory School, conducted at the Central Young Men's Christian Association and offering preparatory school work for adults, will open its fall term September 15, LeRoy J. Maas, director, has announced.

Columbus U. to Offer U. S. Accounting Course

Columbus University School of Accountancy is introducing this fall a new master's course in Federal accounting with the opening of the school term September 22, covering advanced training required on the part of an ever-increasing number of Government employees.



Mr. Naylor.

The subjects of Federal accounting, budgets and budget systems and the General Accounting Office will be taught by E. E. Naylor, assistant to the commissioner of accounts, Treasury Department; by George Friedman, chief, voucher procedure and review division, Bureau of Accounts, Treasury Department; Government corporations, by M. C. McIntosh, assistant director of finance, Farm Security Administration; public administration and finance, by Howard Shambarger, principal administrative analyst, Bureau of Accounts, Treasury Department, and economic and financial history of the United States, by Richard J. Purcell, professor of history at the Catholic University of America.

Short-Story Classes To Open October 1

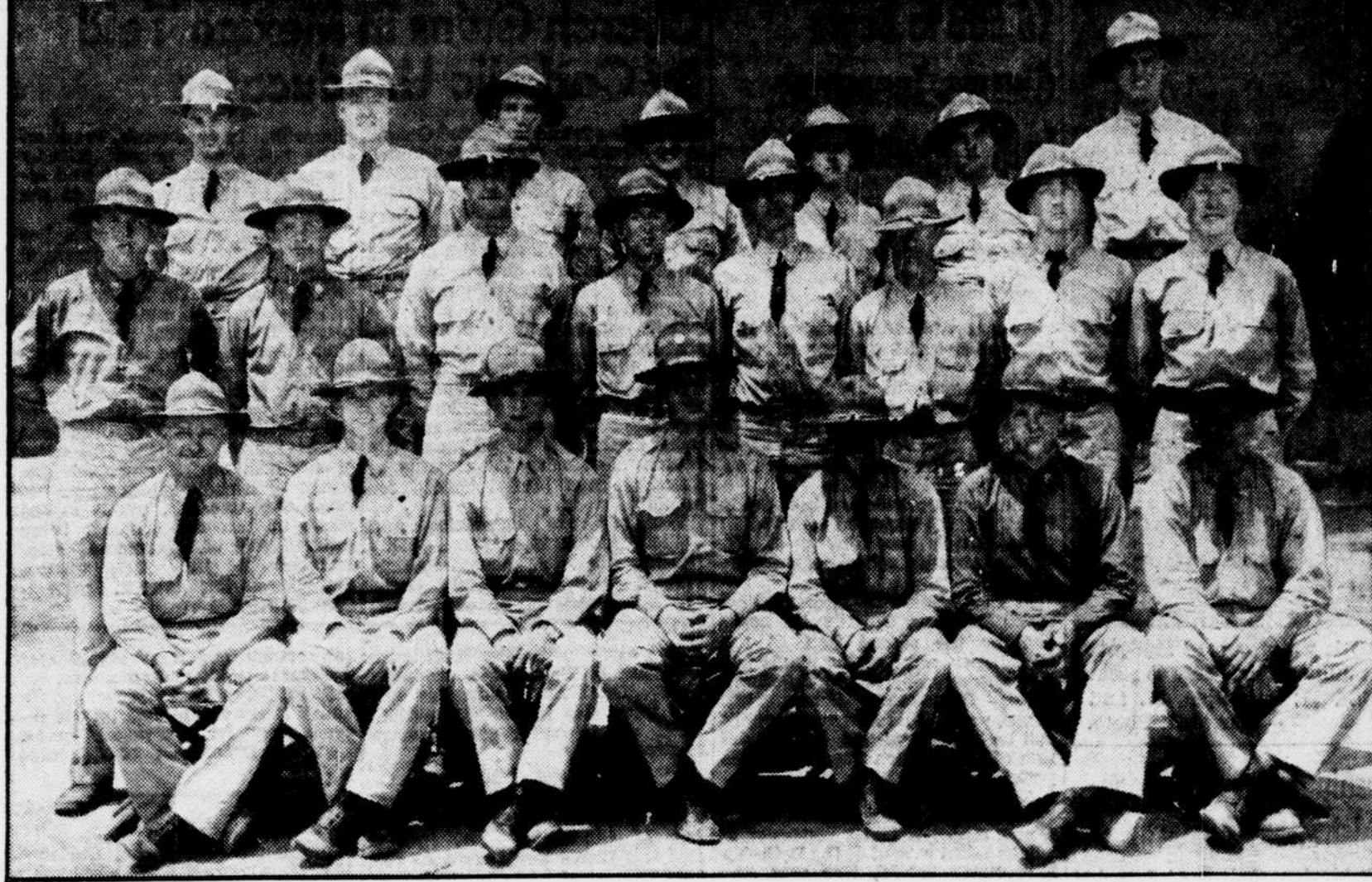
The Moneyway Studios of Short Story Writing which open for the 16th year on October 1, announce that registration will begin on September 16.

A specially arranged course in the technique of the short story will be given in the late afternoons for Federal employees whose lengthened hours prevent their attendance earlier in the day.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY SCHOOL A SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED CHILD 20 years' experience in expert specialized care and educational training of prodigious children, aged 2 1/2 to 14.

PREPARE NOW FOR U. S. DEFENSE POSITIONS DRAFTING ENGINEERING COMMERCIAL ART Columbia Technical Institute



GEORGETOWN'S R. O. T. C. CONTINGENT—These advanced R. O. T. C. cadets of Georgetown University, who were awarded Reserve commissions in the Army when they graduated last June, recently completed training at Fort George G. Meade, Md., where they made an excellent record.

Georgetown Expects Large Freshmen Class This Year

Seven From High Schools In D. C. Area Who Won Scholarships Included

Seven Washington high school graduates, who have been awarded competitive scholarships by Georgetown University, will be among the approximately 300 freshmen registering on September 15 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, said the awarding of these local scholarships inaugurates a new policy for the college.

Four of the scholarships are valued at \$1,600 each and provide full tuition for the four years of the college course. The standings were based on the secondary school record and on achievements in the scholarship examinations of the College Entrance Board.

Winners of Scholarships. The awards were made to James A. Schroer of McKinley High School, Osler Schwartz of Woodrow Wilson High, Werner W. Moore of Western High and Daniel J. Sullivan of Gonzaga High School. One of them, Mr. Schroer, was an alternate in the original selection but was awarded the scholarship when George J. O'Shea of the Randies Preparatory School accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

BERLITZ Small Boys Military CHARACTER BUILDING, SELF-RELIANCE AND ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE OBJECTIVES. GRADUATES' RECORDS EXCELLENT. ALL SPORTS. EVERY BOY BUSY ALL THE TIME. RATES REASONABLE. For Details Call Laurel 85 or Write Col. James B. Bentley, O.R.C., Supt. Avondale Country School Laurel, Maryland

NATIONAL CRAFT TRAINING CENTER 1317 4th Street S.W. Republic 0972 Jewelry—Metal Work—Woodwork—Ceramics Weaving Day classes begin September 15. Evening classes—September 22. Part-time work scheduled. Junior Classes September 27.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

McMahon, Arthur Lemke, William S. Catherwood, William H. McKenna, Milton Moore, Edward H. Saer, jr., and William V. Finn. Third row: Don Reynolds, G. Richardson, Joseph C. O'Brien, Fred P. Motz, George I. Berger, William J. Yarmas, Aloysius R. Lujack, Lts. Reichley and Tansill are Army Reserve officers and Georgetown graduates assigned as instructors with the unit. Cadet Moore is a son of Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff.

awarded the scholarship when George J. O'Shea of the Randies Preparatory School accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Schroer, meanwhile, had left Washington for Texas but notified the university of his acceptance of the scholarship.

The other three scholarships were awarded as a result of an essay-oral contest held by Georgetown College for Washington high school seniors. Joseph M. Kennedy of Gonzaga High School, who placed first in the contest, received a half tuition scholarship for four years.

The 21st anniversary of the Renshaw School of Speech will be marked by a school tea at the studios, 1739 Connecticut avenue N.W., Sunday afternoon, September 20. Classes will begin September 29, meeting mornings and evenings.

Under the guidance of a freshman committee, the incoming class will be given a week of orientation before regular work starts. In this way the new students will become acquainted with the extra-curricular activities of campus life and receive advice and guidance in the studies they are to begin.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL A Modern Country Day and Boarding School For Boys and Girls—Nursery Thru 6th Grade Fall Term Begins September 15th

NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE FOREST GLEN, MARYLAND A Suburb of Washington, D. C. All of the rooms in the main residence halls have been reserved for the school year beginning September 15, 1941.

STENOTYPY THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND The Only Shorthand Machine Which Has Stood the Test of Time Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words per Minute DAY SCHOOL Complete Secretarial Course NEW CLASSES, SEPTEMBER 8 and 15 NIGHT SCHOOL NEW CLASSES, SEPTEMBER 8 and 16 Also Typewriting Classes STENO TYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building National 8320

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Founded 1821 ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIRST ACADEMIC YEAR The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is also accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

G. W. U. and Corcoran Offer Joint Courses For Arts Degrees

Registration to Begin September 17 and Continue Four Days

George Washington University and the Corcoran School of Art yesterday announced a co-operative art course under their joint faculties leading to bachelor and master of arts degrees.

Beginning with the first semester of the 1941-42 school year, students enrolled in art courses at the university will take their academic work under members of the faculty of the university and their creative art work under the Corcoran faculty.

Such an arrangement, however, was said to be not unusual in the academic world and does not set a precedent throughout the country.

This is described by university officials as the first time in the history of the Nation's Capital that a university here has been in a position to award degrees through this type of collaboration.

Registration to begin September 17, marks the beginning of the university's 121st anniversary.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

academic year. Following the registration of freshmen all others will register the next three days, September 18, 19 and 20.

Bly's Master Players Launch Fall Season

Joe Bly's Master Players of Greater Washington is launching this season as a twin ship to the Master School of Expression, it was announced yesterday.

The Master Players group, according to Mr. Bly, is intended to serve as a focal point for visiting talent scouts, central casting for radio stations and central service for all local groups.

Interviews are available each night this week at 1115 Fifteenth street N.W., Mr. Bly announced.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Peter Pan School Enroll Now. New Semester Begins September 22.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

St. Mary's Female Seminary Accredited 1-Year Junior College H. S. 3 and 4 College 1 and 2 Transfer and terminal courses. Small group, home type school, in country 70 miles from Washington.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Federal Accounting and Related Courses Postgraduate Courses Leading to the Degree of Master of Accounts (in Government) Fall Semester Begins September 22, 1941

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 63rd Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL Under the Direction of the Jesuit Fathers

GEORGETOWN PREPARATORY SCHOOL Under the Direction of the Jesuit Fathers

National University Chartered by An Act of Congress Established 1869 Coeducational Announces The Opening of the 73rd Academic Year September 22 SCHOOL OF LAW Admitted to the status of Provisional Approval by the American Bar Association Courses leading to L.L.B., L.L.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D. Degrees "One of the oldest non sectarian law schools in the United States" JUNIOR COLLEGE Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate. SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT Courses leading to A.B. and B.S. Degrees. Many special and cultural positions in business and various branches of the Government. Registration Week September 15 to 20 For further information Communicate with the Registrar 818 13th St. N.W. National 3480 "A National University in the heart of the Nation's Capital"

New Public Affairs Courses Planned by American University

Federal Officials to Act as Instructors For Proposed Classes

Facing the problem of the higher education of personnel administration, the school of social sciences and public affairs of the American University is opening the door to study of the problems in a course of "Aims and Responsibilities of Administrative Officers."

With Lawrence A. Appley, director of training of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. and adviser to the Secretary of War, as the principal lecturer in the course, the co-ordination of the seminar will be in charge of Edgar B. Young, personnel officer of the Bureau of the Budget.

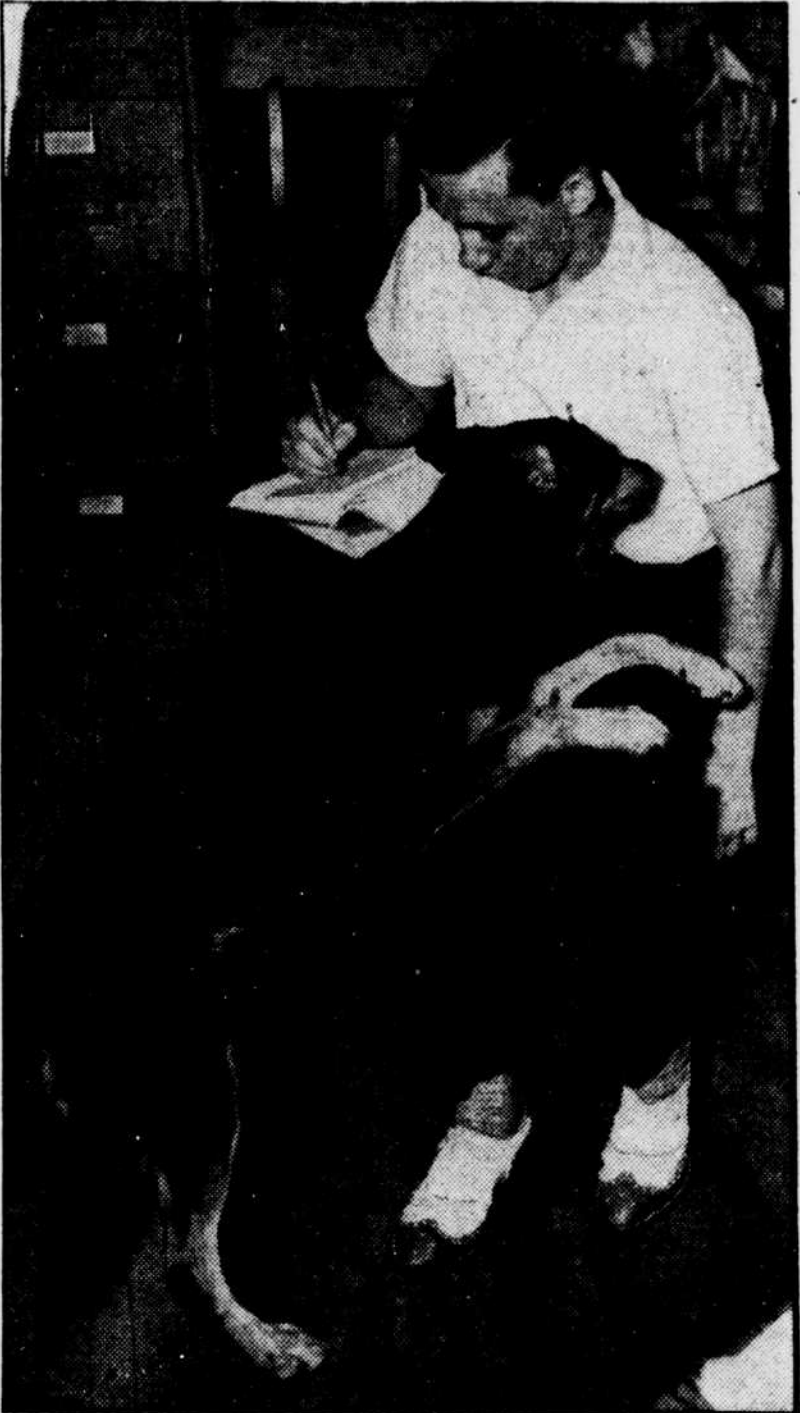
The course will consider various types of positions which are designated as "administrative officer" or "administrative assistant" and will analyze various elements which enter into the duties and responsibilities of such positions.

In the same field, the university is opening a second course on the "Supervision of Public Employees" under the direction of Milton Hall, chief of the training and research division, Farm Credit Administration. The problem faced in this course is in the development of an understanding of the principles, methods and techniques for effectively carrying out the supervisor's major functions.

The orientation week program at the College of Arts and Sciences will get under way Friday, September 19, and will continue until Wednesday, September 24, when classes are scheduled to begin.



PRETTYING UP—Lorraine Worsham, 15, of 2706 Farm road, and Ann Jameson, 15, of 2506 Farm road, can't let return to George Washington High School in Alexandria interfere with their "prettying up."



For the past two years this police dog is said to have come to the same classroom at the school on opening day. The boy is Robert Thomas, 17. Opening day for them was Thursday. —Star Staff Photos.

National Craft Training Will Open Monday Week

The day school of the National Craft Training Center, 1317 Fourth Street S.W., will open the fall term one week from tomorrow, and the evening school will re-open September 22, it was announced yesterday.

Classes in ceramics, metal-working, jewelry, weaving and woodwork will be available on a broader schedule for part-time students who want to increase their skill in some particular craft.

The evening classes, held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, are for those interested in developing hobbies.

The Junior School will reopen September 20. This class is held on Saturday mornings from 9:15 to 11:30 o'clock for children of elementary and high school ages.

The center, now in its third year, is operating with shops well equipped for the potter, the jeweler, the weaver and woodworker. A shop for fabric printing and dyeing, and a photograph darkroom were completed recently.

Diets of 9,000,000 Children Inadequate

A proposal to use rural electrification facilities for better preparation of food at country schools was considered by Rural Electrification Administration and nutrition experts at a two-day conference which ended here yesterday.

Speakers included Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slatery and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, who emphasized the need for the proper feeding of children and proper preparation of the food.

The meeting, which was held for representatives for Eastern Seaboard States from Maine to North Carolina, was the third such regional conference held. Others are planned until the program is explained to all States.

As a step toward national defense, the R. E. A. is sponsoring the establishment of food processing centers in rural schools, using power from rural electric lines.

Alexandria, Arlington Schools Expect Big Jump in Attendance

Influx of Defense Workers Will Place Extra Burden on Systems, Officials Say

With large increases in attendance expected in many Virginia public schools this year, indications are that the influx of National defense workers to the Washington area will place an extra burden on Alexandria and Arlington County schools.

Alexandria schools opened Wednesday, but the actual increase in students will not be compiled for several days, School Superintendent T. C. Williams said. There were 6,083 children enrolled at the end of the last semester.

Arlington County schools will open tomorrow with an expected increase of 1,500 pupils over the 9,024 enrollment last year.

Education officials in both jurisdictions said that recent expansion of Federal departments in Washington is chiefly responsible for the unnatural rises in school population.

How Enrollment Increases.

In one isolated case in Alexandria, for instance, the new low cost housing project of 300 living units for employees of the Naval Torpedo Plant, has brought 67 additional high school students and 185 elementary pupils to Alexandria schools, Mr. Williams said.

Soon to be completed are low cost housing projects with about 445 units which will include quarters for civilian employees at Fort Belvoir and other nearby military reservations. There were 6,083 children enrolled in Alexandria schools last year.

State Department of Education officials predicted the national defense program would cause serious overcrowding in many of the defense area schools.

Public schools in Virginia do not charge tuition to children of families living on military or naval reservations within, or partly within, their jurisdictions.

Couldn't Charge Tuition.

Mr. Williams said Alexandria could not charge tuition, even if this was desired, and in Arlington County it was said at the office of School Supt. Fletcher Kemp that the question has not come up this year. No attempt has ever been made to charge tuition in such cases, it was added.

Because of the extra burden brought about by the defense effort, school officials in Arlington and Alexandria have asked Federal Works Administration grants for each jurisdiction to enlarge their respective school facilities.

In July, Alexandria sought F. W. A. funds amounting to about \$245,000, since while time two supplemental requests have been made. The Arlington County School Board has asked for grants amounting to \$931,380 which would provide a new junior high school, two new primary schools and additions to eight schools.

Wing Is Not Completed.

Part of the overcrowding at George Washington High School in Alexandria when it opened last week was attributed to failure to complete a \$70,000 addition. The new wing, to contain seven manual arts workshops, has been delayed because steel shipments have not arrived. The materials have been held up by defense priorities, Mr. Williams said.

Registration for regular day courses in Arlington schools has been held and instruction will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Registration for the County's only night school at the Washington-Lee High School will be taken at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week thereafter.

The holiday calendar for Arlington schools was announced as follows: November 11, Armistice Day; November 20 and 21, Thanksgiving; December 24 to January 4, inclusive, Christmas-New Year holidays; February 22, Washington's birthday; April 3 to 6, Easter, and June 11, end of school term.

The Alexandria holiday calendar for students provides October 24, District H. teachers' meeting; November 11, Armistice Day; November 20 and 21, Thanksgiving; December 20 to January 4, inclusive, Christmas-New Year holidays; January 19, Lee's birthday; February 22, Washington's birthday; April 3 to 6, Easter, and June 9, end of term.

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

KING-SMITH
Day and Evening Classes
ARTWORK SHOP—Painting, Sculpture, Design, Crafts.
PLAYHOUSE
THEATER—Acting, Voice, Diction, Body Training, Makeup, Stagecraft, Radio.
THE DANCE—Modern, Ballet, National, Tap, Character.
Registration now.
Telephone North 5508
1751 New Hampshire Ave.

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

POTEET'S
Business College
Fall Term Begins Now
Day and Night Classes
14th and Eye Sts., N.W., NA. 4117

LONGFELLOW
SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Boarding and Day, Grades 1-8, 80 Acres, Reasonable, Circular.
College Park, Md. Warfield 2242

DEVITT SCHOOL
Accredited
College Preparatory
Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard
Opening Date September 24
2955 Upton St. N.W. Woodley 3113

Howard U. to Start Enrolling Freshmen Next Friday

Regular Class Work Scheduled to Begin September 18

Registration for freshman week at Howard University will begin next Friday and continue throughout the next five days with regular classes scheduled to commence September 18, according to an announcement yesterday by university officials.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered to new students in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Friday, after which freshmen will be given placement tests and examinations for admission.

Psychological and achievement tests for freshmen will be held next Saturday. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel, will open the chapel series with an address to the new students the next day. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, a faculty reception for freshmen will be held in Frazier Hall.

Activities designed to acquaint new enrollees with the campus, will be held throughout the week under the direction of Andrew Howard, president-elect of the student council. Registration of new students will be held September 16. Registration for former students will be held September 17.

Formal opening of the university will be held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel September 23, with an address by Dr. Mordcaai W. Johnson, president of the university.

The 74-year-old institution, which has 2,623 students and more than

Learn Quickly!
FRENCH
Other Languages—Native Teachers
Start Sept. 15. Ask for Catalogue
LACAZE ACADEMY
Famous Conversational Method
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

11,000 alumni, will offer several free courses in national defense under supervision of the United States Office of Education.

Pacifist Teacher Boycotted by Parents

After the young teacher at the Tree Point School near Auckland, New Zealand, appealed against military service on conscientious grounds the parents of children attending the school met and voted against sending their offspring to school as long as the teacher remained. Some of the fathers are returned soldiers.

BAR REVIEW COURSES
IN PREPARATION FOR DEC. 10th
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BAR EXAMINATIONS
Classes Start Sept. 15-16, 8:30 P.M.
Further Details on Request
Registrations Now Being Received
Herbert R. Grossman LL.M., Ph.D.
NA 2070 507 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270.
THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ
6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

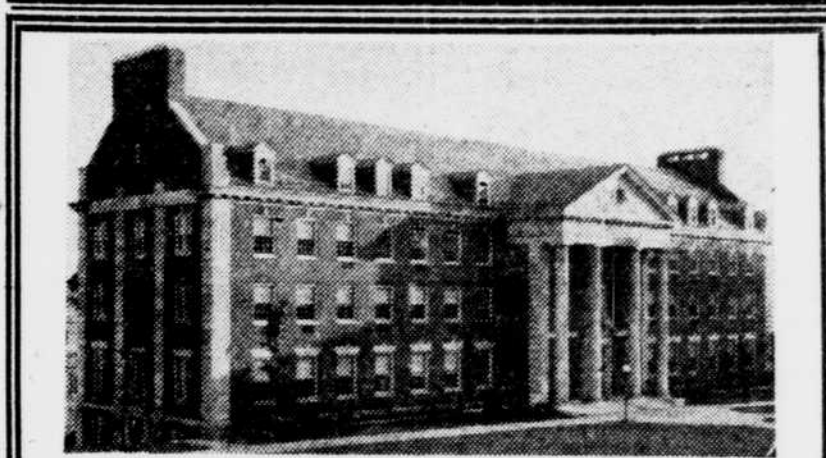
Cynthia Warner School
Nursery thru Sixth Grade
1500 Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
Two Acres of Play Space
Hot Dinners
Transportation
Why not come out and see the ideal environment for the joyous development of YOUR CHILD?
Phone Shepherd 4812

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES EVENING CLASSES

Intensive courses on the History, Civilization, Culture, Economy and Geography of Latin America beginning on Monday, October 6th. Faculty of Government and Educational experts in the various fields covered.

Conversation classes in Spanish and Portuguese. The above courses are co-educational.

For further information address:
Col. Campbell Turner, Director
TURNER'S DIPLOMATIC SCHOOL
215 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Telephone: Temple 2520



1867 **HOWARD UNIVERSITY** 1941
Located in the Nation's Capital
A COMPLETE EDUCATION ON ONE CAMPUS, GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL
College of Liberal Arts School of Engineering and Architecture
Graduate School School of Music College of Pharmacy
School of Law College of Dentistry
College of Medicine School of Religion
Summer School FULLY ACCREDITED
NATIONAL DEFENSE COURSES UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES OFFICE OF EDUCATION (Free)
ATHLETICS—R. O. T. C.—STUDENT GOVERNMENT—DEBATING
259 Teachers — 2,623 Students — 11,102 Alumni — 26 Buildings
Registration First Semester, September 16, 1941
Registration Second Semester, January 28, 1942
FOR PERMIT TO REGISTER, WRITE
THE REGISTRAR, HOWARD UNIVERSITY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DRAFTING
STUDY EASY METHOD AT
Enroll Now
We Invite Comparison
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL
1503 21st N.W.
CALL DU. 2610 FOR BOOKLET

Visit our school and examine the work done by our students.
Typographical Patent Mechanical Structural Architectural Electrical Aeronautical Ship, etc.
Investigate our unique method of instruction before enrolling.
We equip you to pass Civil Service Exam.

Washington Preparatory School
Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR
Co-Educational Evening Classes
Fall Term Sept. 15th
Special Instruction—Specially Given
If you need credits for college entrance; or wish to better equip yourself for advancement in your present position—the WASHINGTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL offers exceptional advantages—with its staff of trained and practical instructors. Phone National 8250, or write for fall catalogue.

Secretarial Division of the Washington Preparatory School
With the opening of the fall semester extensive courses for COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING will be available—with individualized instruction:
Stenography Machine Shorthand
Typewriting Bookkeeping
General Business Practice
Short courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions. Tuition fee adjusted to the subjects taken.
LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NA. 8250

STRAYER

Diplomas FOR SECRETARIES
Courses planned for the following groups: Academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students and graduates. Review and speed building in Shorthand and Typewriting for those who have previously studied these subjects.
Secretarial training at Strayer assures you gainful employment, fascinating work, contacts with important people, and opportunities for promotion to executive positions.
Employers ask for Strayer graduates 300 times a month. Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 61,000 have attended Strayer's in the past 27 years.

Diplomas FOR ACCOUNTANTS
The professional degree, Bachelor of Commercial Science, is conferred on completion of a two-year day or a three-year evening course. The M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching.
Strayer-trained accountants are enjoying successful careers on the staffs of Certified Public Accounting firms, as practicing C. P. A.'s, with business corporations, and in Government Service.
The Strayer faculty includes 14 Certified Public Accountants and 9 Attorneys at Law. The accountancy textbooks are the same, and the courses are equivalent to those offered in over 200 leading universities.

FALL TERM CLASSES SEPTEMBER 15 AND 22
A large fall enrollment is anticipated. Apply early for choice of sessions and class hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY

FALL TERM CLASSES SEPTEMBER 8 AND 15
Apply now. Reserve a place. Pay when the course begins.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF Secretarial Training

HOMER BUILDING 13th AND F STREETS NATIONAL 1748

"Chartered by an Act of Congress"

Southeastern University
CO-EDUCATIONAL

School of Law **School of Accountancy**

Three-year day and four-year early morning and evening courses leading to an LL.B. degree. (Registrants must meet entrance requirements of the American Bar Association.)
Opening Date September 22nd

Two-year intensive (evening) and three-year early morning and evening classes leading to a B. C. S. degree. One-year post-graduate course leading to a M. C. S. degree. Special coaching course for C. P. A. examinations.
Opening Date September 15th

Junior College
'Approved by Board of Education of District of Columbia'
'Member American Association of Junior Colleges'
Courses leading to title of Associate in Arts—Associate in Science
Language Courses—Secretarial Course
OPENING DATE SEPTEMBER 15th
Register Now
OFFICE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
1736 G STREET N.W. NATIONAL 2668

Free Training Courses In Defense Planned In Prince Georges

Registration Is Slated To Open Monday at Three Schools

Employees of defense industries as well as workers in independent machine shops and garages will be given free courses this year in Prince Georges County...

A separate series of courses in adult education will be given at county high schools in a variety of subjects...

The defense training courses this year will include for the first time workers not engaged in defense work...

Two Nights Each Week. The courses, to be known as Supplementary Defense Training Courses, will be given two nights a week...

Courses at Maryland Park include mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, aircraft sheet metal work and cabinet making...

The defense training courses begin September 15. An enrollment of 250 is expected.

Adult education courses, an entirely separate series not to be confused with the supplementary training courses, also will begin September 15...

Mr. Zeller said a minimum of 15 students must apply before a course can be given. He announced that any course may be elected as long as 15 students apply for it...

Courses in cooking, sewing, child care, child problems, business English, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, art, home economics and shop work are expected to be given...

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

The adult education courses may be used by those who have applied for admission to the examinations for certificates of high school equivalents, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

There will be no charge whatever for the defense training courses, Mr. Zeller said.

Mother's Wedding Plates Start Interesting China Collection



MISS SARAH DEAN Shown with part of her collection of rare porcelain at her home at 3000 R street N.W.

sure that an opportunity to ride my hobby a little harder by having an opportunity to display and use this china was not really the underlying reason for my purchase of this Georgetown house.

Uses China Every Day. Unlike most china collectors, Miss Dean puts her collection to everyday use in her home at every meal.

It is the decorative feature of her dining room. In addition to the usual aggregation of plates of all sizes and cups and saucers, it includes fish as well as meat platters, compotes, bowls, honey, pickle, butter and celery dishes, two teapots and six vegetable dishes, two round, two oval and two rectangular, all with lids.

On every piece, the pattern and the luster of the china is similar. Experts agree that an English artist, probably in Staffordshire, portrayed for this English stoneware or porcelain of the late 50s and early 60s, a Chinese scene with such fidelity that it might seem to be the work of a Chinese artist.

"In Mississippi," Miss Dean said, "antique dealers familiarly refer to this pattern as 'the china of the blues.' In all probability because of the two teapots, maidens who are its central figures."

Today, they constitute the nucleus of her unusually large collection of china of similar pattern. This has been accumulated all the way from Vermont to Mississippi, either by Miss Dean, or by friends or relatives.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Ferreting among the whatnots and tables of antique shops and attending auction sales by the score have brought their reward to Miss Sarah Dean of 3000 R street N.W., collector of 160 pieces of interesting English porcelain with a Chinese pattern.

When Miss Dean, who is an auditor in the General Accounting Office, was a little girl and lived in Frankfort, Ky., the particular bugaboo of her existence was having to dust every day but Sunday, two china plates which stood at each end of the dining room mantel in company with an old mahogany clock and a pair of brass candlesticks.

Today, they constitute the nucleus of her unusually large collection of china of similar pattern. This has been accumulated all the way from Vermont to Mississippi, either by Miss Dean, or by friends or relatives.

Of it, she said, "I am not at all sure that an opportunity to ride my hobby a little harder by having an opportunity to display and use this china was not really the underlying reason for my purchase of this Georgetown house."

Uses China Every Day. Unlike most china collectors, Miss Dean puts her collection to everyday use in her home at every meal.

It is the decorative feature of her dining room. In addition to the usual aggregation of plates of all sizes and cups and saucers, it includes fish as well as meat platters, compotes, bowls, honey, pickle, butter and celery dishes, two teapots and six vegetable dishes, two round, two oval and two rectangular, all with lids.

On every piece, the pattern and the luster of the china is similar. Experts agree that an English artist, probably in Staffordshire, portrayed for this English stoneware or porcelain of the late 50s and early 60s, a Chinese scene with such fidelity that it might seem to be the work of a Chinese artist.

"In Mississippi," Miss Dean said, "antique dealers familiarly refer to this pattern as 'the china of the blues.' In all probability because of the two teapots, maidens who are its central figures."

Today, they constitute the nucleus of her unusually large collection of china of similar pattern. This has been accumulated all the way from Vermont to Mississippi, either by Miss Dean, or by friends or relatives.

Of it, she said, "I am not at all sure that an opportunity to ride my hobby a little harder by having an opportunity to display and use this china was not really the underlying reason for my purchase of this Georgetown house."

Uses China Every Day. Unlike most china collectors, Miss Dean puts her collection to everyday use in her home at every meal.

It is the decorative feature of her dining room. In addition to the usual aggregation of plates of all sizes and cups and saucers, it includes fish as well as meat platters, compotes, bowls, honey, pickle, butter and celery dishes, two teapots and six vegetable dishes, two round, two oval and two rectangular, all with lids.

On every piece, the pattern and the luster of the china is similar. Experts agree that an English artist, probably in Staffordshire, portrayed for this English stoneware or porcelain of the late 50s and early 60s, a Chinese scene with such fidelity that it might seem to be the work of a Chinese artist.

"In Mississippi," Miss Dean said, "antique dealers familiarly refer to this pattern as 'the china of the blues.' In all probability because of the two teapots, maidens who are its central figures."

Today, they constitute the nucleus of her unusually large collection of china of similar pattern. This has been accumulated all the way from Vermont to Mississippi, either by Miss Dean, or by friends or relatives.

Phil Hayden Studios Add New Ballroom

An additional large ballroom has been added to the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, No. 6 Dupont Circle.

The studio faculty also has been enlarged this year. Instruction in physical culture will be directed by Dennis Landers.

Classes will be provided for beginners and advanced pupils, children and adults.

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, and adding machines. Day-Night classes. New classes now starting. LEAD CITY OF THE WORLD.

QUICK Review and Intensive Beginners' Courses in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Other subjects offered are: Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, all Calculators, English, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Card Punching. Small Classes, RAPID Progress. Work 3-8 months earlier, usually at a LARGER Salary.

New Classes Monday Sept. 8 BOYD SCHOOL NAT. 2338 1333 F St. 23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

SECRETARIES Needed NOW—15 to 25 Daily

QUICK Review and Intensive Beginners' Courses in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting. Other subjects offered are: Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, all Calculators, English, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Card Punching.

Small Classes, RAPID Progress. Work 3-8 months earlier, usually at a LARGER Salary.

New Classes Monday Sept. 8 BOYD SCHOOL NAT. 2338 1333 F St. 23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

BERLITZ School of Art

Opens October 1 FREE TUITION Annual Entrance Fee, \$25

Morning, afternoon and evening classes for beginners and advanced students in drawing, painting, sculpture, composition.

Faculty of nationally known artists.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ONE-YEAR COURSE

Prepare for a better place in vital industries and national defense. Learn fundamentals of theory and practice. Apply them in testing, drafting, maintenance, and control. Course complete in one school year.

Bliss graduates are in demand. See our modern laboratories, shops, dormitories, dining hall, campus. Open daily and Sunday to visitors until 5 p.m. Residents of Washington and vicinity may enter as day students.

49th Year Begins Sept. 24th • Catalog on Request 210 TAKOMA AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL Telephone 5 Shepherd 3078

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys (Accredited)

Have You Thought About the Boy's School Plans?

The fall semester starts in two weeks—and if his present school set-up isn't satisfactory—it's time to consider what changes to make for his betterment.

We think the small classes conducted by men teachers at the Woodward School offer a practical solution for any problem. Here it's the rule that "today's lessons are thoroughly mastered—so that tomorrow's can be approached intelligently." That becomes a very practical help—and smooths the way for proper and prompt advancement.

Woodward School offers this specialized service for boys—up to and including high school. Enrollment in Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Fall Semester Begins September 22nd We'll mail catalogue upon request, or a faculty representative will come to you. But we'd be very glad if you'd come to the School—see our facilities, and talk the problem over with the Headmaster.

LeRoy J. Maas, B. S., Director 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. Nat. 8250

The STAR'S Annual EDUCATIONAL and MUSICAL Section will be issued

NEXT SUNDAY

Advertising rates and information cheerfully furnished on request

During the first six months of 1941 The Star published over 25% more educational advertising than any other local newspaper.

BERLITZ PERSONALITY ANALYSIS AND DEVELOPMENT SPEECH CULTURE PERSONAL HELP

Through Self-Confidence, Poise, Personal Appearance, Deportment, Voice, Conversation, etc.

Group of Private Instruction Enroll Now

For Appointment Call AGNES McCALL PARKER

FALL COURSE STARTS SEPT. 15th BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE, AND ADVANCED CLASSES

THE AUTHORS OF THE METHOD, ASSISTED BY THEIR FACULTY, WILL ARRANGE THE CLASSES EVERY DAY FROM 9 TO 9

ORIGINAL SANZ EASY METHOD

CLASSES IN 6 MONTHS 6 STUDENTS IN 6 MONTHS

APPLICATIONS NOW LIMITED TO 300 STUDENTS RESERVE YOUR HOUR FOR DAY OR EVENING LESSONS

BERLITZ 6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

For prospectus, write MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary, 17th and New York Ave.

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the Berlitz School of Languages. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

WOOD College

ESTABLISHED 1885

710 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W. ME. 5051

SECRETARIAL CLASSES Start Sept. 8, 15, 22

ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES Start Sept. 22

ALPHABETICAL CARD PUNCH CLASSES

COMPTOMETER CLASSES Start September 8

REPORTING—Special class in preparation for convention, committee, and court reporting.

SHORTHAND—Beginning, Review, Dictation.

TYPING—Beginning, corrective drills, speed building, and complementary subjects.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY Evenings

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES National Press Building Telephone, District 2400

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW LL.B. Course

Entrance Requirement—Sixty Semester Hours of Work in an Approved College

Length of Course—Four Years Class Hours—Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 P.M.

Tuition—\$120.00 a Year, Payable \$15 a Month

Postgraduate Course (A One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws)

1323 Eighteenth Street Decatur 3443

Schools in Fairfax Again Face Problem Of Overcrowding

Several Innovations Will Be Tried This Year; New Units to Be Added

Special Dispatch to the Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 6.—The problem of overcrowding at many centers, largely as the result of the heavy influx of new residents brought into the county in connection with the defense program, again will face Fairfax County school officials this session.

While it is expected enrollment will not greatly exceed that of the last session, at least during the early months of the school year, Division Supt. W. T. Woods said there probably will be an increase of about 1,000 in school population before the term ends.

In an effort to meet the situation, one new elementary school is being constructed at the site of the old school, being constructed at Mount Vernon High School, Fairfax High School, Herndon High School and Gum Spring Elementary. However, with the possible exception of the Lincolnia plant, it is not believed any of the other projects will be completed in time to offer any real relief this session.

Asks Lanham Act Aid.

The County School Board has applied for a \$612,066 grant under the Lanham Act for a new \$300,000 high school at Falls Church and additions at Fairfax, Mount Vernon, Woodlawn and Groveton Schools, including equipment.

The enrollment in county schools at the end of last session was 8,195, an increase of slightly more than 400 pupils from the previous year.

One important step accomplished during the summer that will relieve overcrowding in the Falls Church area, was the agreement between county and town school officials to split away with the requirement that pupils from one jurisdiction pay tuition to attend schools in the other.

Under the new proposal, that will not be officially concluded until the General Assembly meets in January, the town will function as a separate school district only to the extent of having a representative on the County School Board. In other respects the dual system, that have proved a problem in past years, will be united under a single administrative set up.

Teacher for Home-Bound.

Concluding an important experiment in elementary education, Superintendent, announced the local system for the first time will employ a full-time teacher for home-bound children—those who through some physical handicap are unable to attend school.

Thirteen children already have been registered for the course and Miss Mary Alice Ankers, who has had special training in this type of work, has been assigned to the project. The work will be under the direct supervision of Supt. Woodson and Mr. Bergman.

Special classes will be conducted in schools having a large number of children with speech defects. A study of failures and reading difficulties last session, disclosed that speech defects rank high in the county.

For the first time, the high and elementary programs will be coordinated this year, with a freshman teacher in each high school designated as freshman co-ordinator. This instructor will hold conferences with the freshman and seventh grade teachers, and elementary supervisors to discuss instructional plans, problems and pupil classification. Through this program, it is hoped the gap between elementary and high school will be more successfully bridged, and the school will become a continuous program from the first grade through high school.

Community Co-operation Sought. A definite program of child and community study also has been worked out, and will endeavor to have the school and community work together to fill the child's needs.

Through a program of this type the child will develop skill in reading, writing, arithmetic, and the ability to do research, debate, make talks, use the telephone and give oral reports. As a part of the program, schools will use the special abilities of parents living in the communities.

Health of pupils will be made a prime consideration through use of hot lunches, nutritional education and co-operation with the County Tuberculosis Association. Community Chest and County Health Department, and visual education will be encouraged with demonstrations by the elementary supervisor for faculties and other interested groups.

The music program is to be stressed in the county with one teacher in every school, highly trained in music, to head the local program under the direction of Mrs. Jeannette L. Fellows, assistant supervisor.

High School Supervisor. For the first time the county will employ a high school supervisor, Gordon E. Smith, former principal of Fairfax High School, will have charge of this phase of the educational program. Harold F. Weiler, former principal of Franklin-Sherman School at McLean, succeeds him at the high school. W. S. Lawson, formerly of the Fairfax High faculty, has been named principal at Franklin-Sherman.

The other high schools will again be headed by the same principals, J. H. Rice at Herndon, G. C. Cox at Mount Vernon and Miss N. Gregory Edwards at Jefferson.

School officials have been confronted with a serious problem in securing teachers. A number of men have been called by the draft, and because higher salaries are paid in surrounding areas, several experienced teachers have left the county. Government positions also have proved a strong competitor.

Will Operate All Buses. For the first time this session, the county will operate all of its school buses. Nearly all the county-owned buses are of solid steel construction, equipped with up-to-date safety de-

National Academy Of Broadcasting To Hold Auditions

Three Scholarships Will Be Awarded for Term Beginning Soon

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street N.W., is offering three scholarships this year to students of outstanding dramatic and writing ability. Auditions will be held at the studios by appointment during this week.

One scholarship is for a man with dramatic talent and experience, and one for a woman with ability in creative writing. The third scholarship is a part-time working scholarship for either a man or a woman.

Alice Keith, director of the academy, announced also that eight former students are now broadcasting professionally in Washington stations, three have been employed in advertising agencies and many others have positions in the public relations divisions of the Agriculture Department, Smithsonian Institution, United Service Organization and similar organizations.

Among students at the National Academy of Broadcasting this past year have been members of embassy staffs, members of Congress, congressional secretaries, businessmen and women, teachers, clergymen, journalists, social workers, club women and others called on from time to time to use the radio or the public address system.

The academy, now in its seventh year, has nearly 200 students enrolled to study in the specialized field of radio speaking, acting and writing.

Miss Keith, founder and director of the academy, was director of educational activities for R. C. A.

Hollins College to Open Session September 19

Hollins College will open its 100th session September 19, with a capacity enrollment of 330 students coming from 31 States, the District of Columbia, Canada, the Canal Zone, Brazil, England and Belgium.

New students will arrive on September 15, to be taken in charge by student group leaders for the three-day orientation period.

Dr. Katherine Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College, will deliver the opening address. Presiding at opening exercises will be Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, third president in the college's history.

In celebration of the centennial of Hollins College, a four-day program has been planned for May 15 to May 20, 1942. Symposia will be conducted by well-known speakers on the general topic of "Horizons of Freedom Today."

An invitation after you read the SCHOOL ADS in this paper, visit CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, INC., 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., (Corner Vt. Ave. and L St.) for the best place to secure YOUR SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING, BETTER INSTRUCTION FOR LEADERSHIP.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

AN INVITATION After you read the SCHOOL ADS in this paper, visit CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, INC., 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., (Corner Vt. Ave. and L St.) for the best place to secure YOUR SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING, BETTER INSTRUCTION FOR LEADERSHIP.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Officials to Spend Day At Safety Patrol Camp

District, police, school, Parent-Teacher and American Automobile Association officials have been invited to spend "a day in camp" on Wednesday with the school safety patrol officers now taking a summer training course at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland Beach, Md.

Dedication of a cabin, which is being presented to the camp by the local division of the A. A. A., will highlight the day's activities.

The ceremony, which will take place at 1:30 p.m., will be in charge of Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local motor club and director of the camp, and Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of the Thomson School, who is educational director.

The 170 youthful safety patrol captains and lieutenants who are at the camp this week constitute the second group of patrol officers trained there this far this year.

Working with the patrol officers at the camp are the 13 police co-ordinators assigned to school safety work by their precinct.

Franklin Offers Women Short Accounting Course

A short accounting course for women is announced by the Benjamin Franklin Accounting School this fall. The accounting field is one cited by defense experts as needing additional trained personnel.

University officials said one fourth of the calls made to the Benjamin Franklin Employment Bureau are for women while only one tenth of the students are women.

The short accounting course planned for women does not require any previous bookkeeping knowledge. It was stated. The program will give understanding of accounting principles and procedure and will comprise theory and practice of accounts for sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. It will also include an intensive study of business organization, applied economics, finance and of such law subjects as contracts, agency, partnerships, corporation and negotiable instruments.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

Study PHOTOGRAPHY

We can help you get better camera results. CLASSES LIMITED. Write, Phone or Call for Folder. National Art School, 1303 21st St. N.W., DUpont 2610

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

Families Await Houses

In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Families Await Houses In spite of the construction of thousands of dwellings in the government housing program, New Zealand still has a serious shortage of accommodations for families. In Auckland many families are suffering hardship through living in rented rooms with inadequate conveniences.

This coordinated accounting and business law course may be completed in one school year in the day division or in one and one half years in the evening division. All who finish this program will receive a certificate specifying completion of the basic accounting course. Credit is also allowed for these courses on the degree program in accountancy and financial administration, officials added.

Study PHOTOGRAPHY

We can help you get better camera results. CLASSES LIMITED. Write, Phone or Call for Folder. National Art School, 1303 21st St. N.W., DUpont 2610

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0770. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

BERLITZ 4th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any

Brown U. to Continue Program for Training Defense Experts

Cites the 'Critical Need' For Men With Knowledge Of Higher Mathematics

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6.—Brown University will continue its defense education program in applied mechanics during the coming academic year, according to plans disclosed today by Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of Brown's graduate school.

The program of instruction and research will be directed toward meeting what the National Research Council has described as a "critical need" for training experts who can apply higher mathematics to special problems in defense industries, especially aviation.

The full year program will also be designed for advanced students who want to begin work in applied mathematics, either as research investigators or in preparation for teaching careers. No tuition will be charged for any accepted applicant.

Dean Richardson emphasized the importance of the work, the first full-time program of its kind in this country, by pointing out that since the war American industries can no longer share the results of research in applied mechanics which are carried out in Europe, particularly in Germany.

Needed in Industry.

"At the same time," he said, "the war has greatly intensified the need for remedying America's inadequacies in industrial mathematics. A full exploitation of aerodynamics and other fields bearing directly upon defense activities awaits the basic work of mathematicians.

There should be some center where men can obtain a broad training in the advanced reaches of mathematics applied to engineering, and where they can catch the spirit of research and learn the necessary techniques.

All of the courses to be offered during the next two semesters, from October 1 to January 31, and from February 11 to June 6, will be intensive and on a highly advanced plane. They include numerical and graphical methods in applied mathematics, partial differential equations, aerodynamics, elasticity and seminars in various aspects of mechanics.

Deal With Arms Problems.

These courses will deal with specialized problems in mathematics which are related to aviation and airplane construction, with shipbuilding, gun manufacturing, armor-plating on tanks and cars, optical instruments and other weapons and instruments of war requiring a high degree of technical knowledge to plan, design and make.

In addition to lecturers, considerable time will be given over to individual and group conferences with members of the teaching staff. Some students are expected to bring with them problems requiring mathematical solutions. There will also be opportunities for laboratory testing of various theories.

The program is part of the engineering defense training program of the United States Office of Education.

tion, and has the added support of the Carnegie Corp. Members of such organizations as the War Preparedness Committee of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have endorsed the project.

Among the present staff members are Richard von Mises, former director of the Institute for Applied Mathematics at the University of Berlin; Kurt O. Friedrichs, professor of mathematics at New York University; Ivan S. Sokolnikoff of the National Defense Research Committee; Jacob D. Tamarkin, professor of mathematics at Brown, and Stefan Bergmann of M. I. T.

The university has appointed to its staff Prof. Will Prager of the University of Istanbul, an expert in the theory of structures. Prof. Prager has not yet arrived in this country.

Citizen Subservience Instilled in Schools Of Dictatorships

Educator's Pamphlet Contrasts Systems With That of U. S.

Review and contrast of education trends in Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy and the United States during the last 20 years is presented in a publication just announced by the United States Office of Education.

The pamphlet, "Education Under Dictatorships and in Democracies," is based on first-hand study of Italian education by its author, Dr. James F. Abel, chief, Division of Comparative Education, and on continuous studies of foreign educational systems by the staff of the division.

This is one of a series of publications being issued by the Office of Education under the general title "Education and National Defense."

"Education Under Dictatorships and in Democracies," writes John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in the foreword, "calls attention to the effect of governmental philosophy upon education, with particular reference to the differences existing in this respect between dictatorships and democracies. Every school administrator in the United States, every teacher and every student of mature years, needs to know what is happening in the schools both here and abroad."

The pamphlet points out how the dictatorship governments of Italy, the Soviet Union and Germany took absolute control of the education systems in their respective countries and used the schools to imbue the minds of the young people with the tenets of Fascism, Communism and Nazism.

It describes how separate political educational organizations were set up parallel to the established systems of education to hasten party control of all teaching, and how firmly these governments enforce the idea that the citizen is subservient to the state.

Further, it tells of strict political party control of all textbooks used in the schools, of taking the children from their homes and requiring them to give a high percentage of their time to party services.

Schools Celebrate Centenary Of Sisters of the Holy Cross

Ten Institutions in Capital Conducted By Order; Dunbarton College Heads List

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 6.—One hundred years of service as teachers, nurses, and social service workers is the record of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, whose mother-house is situated at St. Mary's Convent, just north of South Bend.

Founded in Le Mans, France, in 1841 by the Rev. Basil Moreau, the community sent four sisters in 1843 to Notre Dame, in the wilderness of Northern Indiana, where they assisted the priests and brothers of the order in the establishing of the now-famous University of Notre Dame.

The following year the sisters opened their own school at Bertrand, Mich., 4 miles north of Notre Dame.

Beginning with children of the Potawatomie Indians and settlers' youngsters, the little mission school grew and opened branches at Mishawaka and Pokagon. In 1855 the community moved to its present location on the banks of the St. Joseph River, just west of the University of Notre Dame.

Direct Many Schools. Today the Sisters of Holy Cross comprise a community of 1,500 members. They conduct three 4-year fully accredited liberal arts colleges, eight hospitals, nearly 100 secondary and preparatory schools, including the largest parish school in New York City, and have two missions in India, in the Dacca district of Bengal. St. Mary's Convent at Tomiash and St. Anthony's Convent at Nagari.

St. Mary's, Notre Dame, was the first college founded by the sisters, the outgrowth of being the first Catholic woman's college to grant degrees, the date being 1898. Today its graduates are found in every State in the United States and on every continent.

St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch College is the second in point of time, having been founded at Salt Lake City in 1926. In 1935 Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, at Washington, D. C., became the third.

The eight hospitals conducted by the sisters are Mount Carmel, Columbus, Ohio; St. Joseph's, South Bend, Ind.; St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill.; St. John's Hospital, Anderson, Ind.; Our Saviour's Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.; Holy Cross, Salt Lake City, Utah; St. Agnes',

National U. Professor To Conduct Quiz Program

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, professor of law at National University, has been named to conduct a quiz program over one of the local radio stations, it has been announced by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School.

Dr. Baldinger, the author of the book, "The Constitutionality and Operation of Certain Phases of the Selective Service System" (June, 1941), will invite and answer questions relative to selective service. During the last several months, Dr. Baldinger has been doing special work in national headquarters of the selective service system here in Washington.

Dr. Baldinger is a graduate of Penn State, University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown University. Prior to his appointment to the faculty at National University, Dr.

Baldinger was on the legal staff of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and served as legal counsel in the Rural Electrification Administration.

Military law, a course inaugurated during the summer sessions, will be offered again during the fall term which opens September 22. It was announced by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university.

The course will be taught by Maj. E. Hamilton Young of the judge advocate general's office here in Washington, and will be offered as a graduate subject. Maj. Young is a graduate of West Point and National University. He was an instructor at West Point before his present assignment here in Washington.

Largest Freshman Class Expected at Virginia Tech

Special Dispatch to The Star. BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—The largest freshman class ever to enroll at Virginia Tech is expected Friday for a five-day orientation program. About the same number of former students as enrolled last year are expected to register September 15 and 16. Classes of the 70th session begin September 17.

The orientation program for new students has been arranged by Paul N. Derring, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. George Campbell, Cincinnati song leader, will assist in the program. The freshmen will be given a physical examination, register, and be assigned to quarters Friday. They will be welcomed by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president, at an assembly Friday evening.

Military instruction and visits to the various laboratories are scheduled for Saturday.

BERLITZ BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

* DAY CLASS—Opening Tuesday, September 30th. Meeting five mornings a week—9:30 to 12:30

* LATE AFTERNOON CLASS—Opening Mon., Sept. 22 Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55

* SIX O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Monday, Sept. 15th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50

* EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Sept. 17th Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred.

REGISTRATIONS FOR ADVANCED CLASSES OPENING SEPTEMBER 15 ALSO BEING RECEIVED

Registration Now Open Pace Curriculum Send for 35th Year Book

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth Street, N. W. Republic 2262

BOOKKEEPING

for early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometry FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

1333 F. St. (Est. 21 Years). NAT. 5310. BERLITZ

6th Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0710. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

NATIONAL art SCHOOL 26TH YEAR STARTS SEPT. 15TH Study the Arts That Pay—National Students in Demand Fine and Commercial Art Painting and Sculpture Children's Classes Send for booklet which explains all courses and rates. You are invited to visit the exhibition of Student Work. 1503 21st St. DL post 2610

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY Founded 1789 ARTHUR A. O'LEARY, S. J., Ph. D., LL. D., D. D., President COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Undergraduate courses in arts, pure sciences and social sciences leading to A. B. and B. S. Degrees Sessions Commence for Freshmen, Sept. 15th; for Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 22nd; for Seniors, Sept. 24th. John E. Grattan, S. J., Ph. D., Dean Phone Michigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W. SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY Registration for Freshmen, Sept. 18th; for Upperclassmen, Sept. 22nd; Sessions Commence Sept. 22nd. J. L. B. Murray, D. D. S., Dean Phone Woodley 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W. SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE Undergraduate courses leading to B. S. Degree Preparation for Domestic Business and Government Administration as well as for Foreign Service Careers. Both Public and Private. Full-time courses start at 9 A.M.; Part-time courses start at 5:25 P.M.; Sessions Commence for Freshmen Sept. 22nd; for Others, Sept. 25th. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Ph. D., Regent Thomas H. Healy, LL. B., Ph. D., Dean Phone Michigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W. GRADUATE SCHOOL (Including Graduate Division of the School of Foreign Service) Lectures, Research and Seminars Graduate Degrees in Astronomy, Chemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science and Seismology Registration, Week of Sept. 22nd; Sessions Commence Sept. 29th. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., Ph. D., Dean Phone Michigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W. SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores, Sept. 18th, for 3rd and 4th year students, Sept. 19th; Sessions Commence Sept. 22nd. David V. McCauley, S. J., Ph. D., Regent and Dean Phone Woodley 7000 3900 Reservoir Road N.W. SCHOOL OF NURSING Sessions Commence Sept. 15th. Sr. Joanilla, O. S. F., R. N., B. S., Director Phone Michigan 8000 35th & N Sts. N.W. THE ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY Paul A. McNally, S. J., Ph. D., Director Phone Woodley 5848 37th & O Sts. N.W. THE SEISMIC OBSERVATORY Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., Ph. D., Director Phone Michigan 7000 37th & O Sts. N.W. SCHOOL OF LAW Morning and Afternoon Classes; Sessions Commence Sept. 22nd. Degrees of LL.B., LL.M. and S.J.D. granted Francis E. Lucey, S. J., Ph. D., Regent George E. Hamilton, M. A., LL. D., J. U. D., Dean Hugh J. Fegan, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D., Assistant Dean Phone National 7061 506 E St. N.W.

THE LANDON SCHOOL For Boys A country day school with five and seven day boarding plan where your boy will enjoy country life and be excellently prepared for college. When Boulevard Between Bradley Blvd. and River Road to acres—all athletics—riding—small class groups—transportation—new gymnasium. Catalogue Wisc. 2223

The Whitehall Country School A country school for boys and girls through the second grade, and for girls up to secondary school. Excellent scholastic training. Limited groups. A beautiful country estate of 34 acres offers opportunity for a balanced day for young children with a natural alternation of physical activity and mental work. A flexible program. Varying athletics. Transportation. Bradley Blvd. and Wilson Lane, Bethesda Wisconsin 2622

Redskins Attack More Potent Than Last Year's Seen in New Backfield Setup

Three Crack Groups Of Passers, Voters Rich in Promise

Filchok-Todd Combine Now Best; Baugh, Farkas Head Flashy Lot

By BILL DISMER, Jr., Staff Correspondent.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.—Barren injury to any of their leading backs, such as that which cost them the services of Andy Farkas last year, the Redskins' 1941 attack should be even more potent than it was in 1940, when it averaged 22 points for 11 National League games.

That forecast is based on the theory that the teaming of Farkas with Sammy Baugh will add 25 per cent to the Redskins' offensive punch, that the combination of Frank Filchok and Dick Todd will continue to be as devastating as it was last year, and that the sophomore backs, Roy Zimmerman and Bob Seymour, will be twice as effective together as a result of their season's experience in pro football.

And it doesn't take in the possibility that such a backfield as that of Jack Banta will develop into dangerous ball carriers to assist in the ground gaining now borne chiefly by Farkas, Todd and Seymour.

Personally, we can't think of another team in the league which has three self-sufficient backfields as the Redskins possess in the Baugh-Farkas, Filchok-Todd and Zimmerman-Seymour groups. Each of these has a passer, kicker and runner de luxe and there is one of the six that couldn't take his place in the backfield of any team in the circuit.

Group Filchok Heads Best. At present the quartet led by Filchok is by far the most formidable, completed as it is by such class blockers and pass receivers as Bob Hoffman and William Seymour.

At this stage of the game, Dow and Banta look the likeliest of the new backs to stick, although the latter's disposition is acting against him. It's well established on here that Banta can be a great player—when he wants to—but he's not always in the mood to give his best, according to coast followers. He can kick and he can run, but even though he was early in reporting to the Redskins camp he didn't buckle down and try to learn the signals as many thought he should have.

Dow No. 1 Rookie Back. As a result Dow has established himself as the No. 1 rookie back of the camp. Although he stands only 5 feet 10, he is extremely fast and snifty, and when he hits with the full force of his 200 pounds, he is generally given way. For a comparatively short man he is well-proportioned—not as broad as Farkas, who is only half an inch taller, but more streamlined. Furthermore, he can pivot on a dime and changes direction like a flash.

It may be Lee Gentry of Tulsa and Cecil Hare—Ray's brother—of Gonzaga may show more in the pre-season games than they have in practice. Gentry has been out of trim from time to time, first with the flu and then with a pair of abscessed teeth, and he really hasn't had much chance to prove his worth. Hare, on the other hand, didn't look so good in the early training period, but has become more impressive recently.

Banta is the only one of the new backs who does anything but run and block, but any team can use blockers and pass-receivers and the Redskins want at least two new ones to make the grade. Coach Ray Flaherty's plans call for him to keep six ends, six tackles, five guards, three centers and 13 backs. Inasmuch as there are only 11 veteran backs in camp, every one of the 22 will be given to the five rookies on hand.

Baseball Pilots Meet To Discuss Series

Teams entered in the Metropolitan baseball tournament which starts Wednesday night at Ballston Stadium are requested to have representatives present tomorrow night at a meeting called for 8 o'clock at the Ballston clubhouse.

Elmira Sweeps Series

By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Elmira swept its Eastern League semifinal play-off series with Wilkes-Barre tonight by taking its third straight game, 3-0.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The American League's "Big Six" teams—Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Yankees—were the only ones to have won their first game in the season.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League.
Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Walt (10-4) and Chase (13-14) vs. Marchildon (10-11) and Harris (4-3).
Boston at New York—Wilson (3-11) vs. Gomez (13-4).
St. Louis at Chicago—Galehouse (6-9) vs. Lyons (12-7).
Cleveland at Detroit—Dean (3-5) vs. Bridges (7-10).

National League.
New York at Brooklyn (2)—Hubbell (10-7) and Melton (8-9) vs. Wyatt (19-9) and Higbe (19-9).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Riddle (15-4) and Thompson (4-6) vs. Walters (16-13) and Cooper (13-5) and Warneke (15-8) or Krist (9-0).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Blanton (6-11) and Hoerst (2-8) vs. Early (4-5) and Salvo (5-14).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Eaves (2) vs. Lanning (10-8) or Conger (0-0).

Chap Yankees Easy For Bosox, Dobson Throttling Them

Yield Only Seven Hits; Breuer, Peck Punished In Two Big Innings

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The New York Yankees made their first appearance as the new champions of the American League today and were defeated without much effort by the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 1.

The Red Soxers walked into the offerings of Marvin Breuer for three runs in the first inning and finished with four runs off Steve Peck in the ninth.

In between, Jim Tabor pitched a home run in the sixth inning. With this kind of an offensive Joe Dobson could have pitched as well as he did, but he was throttled by a strong seven-hit game which kept the Yankees scoreless after the first inning.

The victory gave the Red Sox undisputed possession of second place again.

Score: N. Y. 8, B. Sox 1.
Pitching: Breuer, 6 1/3, 10 hits, 4 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 errors, 1 walk, 10 strikeouts; Peck, 9, 10 hits, 4 runs, 1 earned run, 2 errors, 1 walk, 10 strikeouts.

Benton, Newsom Easy Victors for Tigers Over Cleveland

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Tigers swept a double-header with Cleveland today. Al Benton limited the Indians to six hits for a 7-to-2 victory in the second game after Buck Newsom had won the opener, 6 to 2.

The double win put the tigers only a game and a half behind Cleveland in their battle for fourth place.

Score: Detroit 7, Cleveland 2.
Pitching: Benton, 6, 6 hits, 2 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 errors, 1 walk, 10 strikeouts; Newsom, 5, 5 hits, 4 runs, 2 earned runs, 2 errors, 1 walk, 10 strikeouts.

International Softball

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—For the second successive year Detroit becomes the center of the softball universe with the playing next week of the eighth national championships bringing together teams from virtually every State of the Union, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Lippincott Gets Lead As High Wind Mays Comet Regatta

Many Craft Blown Over In Race at Sandusky; Cove Boat Is 11th

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Staff Correspondent.
SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Robert Lippincott, 23-year-old Riverton (N. J.) skipper, and his brother, Raymond, as crew this afternoon survived the strongest winds ever to greet a national comet championship regatta on the second day of the series and place themselves at the top on total points.

The Lippincotts' Swallow, well known for heavy weather sailing, moved into the lead of a starting field of 33 boats competing in the seventh annual international regatta on the second day of the series and remained there to the finish. Swallow covered the 6-mile course in the remarkable time of 59 minutes and 38 seconds. Thirty-three boats set out on the three-lap course, but only 22 finished. Three capsizings, a broken mast on a fourth comet and parted rigging and gear on many others were grim evidence of the 25-mile wind which whipped across choppy Sandusky Bay.

Brylawski Managed to Finish. One of the nearest bits of seamanship was turned in by Henry Brylawski and his brother Alan of Washington. Their Nimbus capsized on the last lap, throwing Alan into the bay. Henry went out on the side to right the boat, Alan clambered on board and although suffering a broken stay and goose-neck, the Nimbus managed to finish.

Another Washington entry, Ernest Covert's Scandal, was 14th today and on total points stood in 11th position. Covert and his crew, Ken Brown, also of Washington, found the wind too much for their light weather craft.

Hardy luck befell the winner of Friday's opening race, Alton O'Brien from Perth Amboy, N. J., and he finished eighth.

Second to Lippincott today was Phil Somerville of Edgewater Park, N. J., defending champion. His Double Scotch was No. 2 comet in the series. Tied for third place honors were Warner Wilcox, 1937 title-holder from Great Kills, N. Y., and William Stuenkel of Ocean City, N. J.

Close behind Covert in series points was the Vancouver (British Columbia) entry of Jack Vetter. The latter, with George Potts as crew and party brought their comet 2,700 miles by car from the Canadian city.

The lone entry from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mike Casellas' Mac, also capsized while well up among the leaders today, but unlike the Brylawskis was not able to continue the race.

Third and final race of the championships will be staged here tomorrow. A scheduled team race between fresh and salt water skippers was cancelled this afternoon because of the damage to boats and the wear and tear on skippers and crews.

Chisolm Remains Second By Taking Twin Bill Final From Browns

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—After dropping to third place when Bob Mangrum shut them out, 3 to 0, in the first game, the Chicago White Sox drove George Caster from the mound with six runs in the first inning of the second game today to split a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 1.



SWIFT TANK TRIO—Dominating girls' events in the President's Cup Regatta swimming meet last night at East Potomac pool was the Washington Golf and Country Club team, and these three figured prominently in their team's victories. Left to right are Mary Lou Rudio, Phoebe Hudson and Jackie Freer.



STAR OF MEET—Lorraine Fischer, holder of a dozen national women's tank records and winner of two events last night, congratulates Peggy Pate, who finished second to her in the 100-meter breaststroke race.

Gallagher, U. S. Sculling King, Headlines in Regatta Today For Oarsmen, Paddlers

The President's Cup Regatta program will be resumed today with a series of rowing and canoeing races on the Potomac just north of Key Bridge opposite the Potomac Boat Club float. The first race is scheduled at 10 o'clock.

Arthur Gallagher, American single sculls champion, heads an all-star cast of oarsmen scheduled to compete. He'll be opposed by a quartet of crack scullers in one of the afternoon's features, including Wallace Bostick, Undine Borge, Homer Zink, Jr., Nereid Rowing Club; Frank Shepherdson, Malta Boat Club; and Frank Bierlant, Fairmont Rowing Association.

Four-oared gigs, quads and eight-oared shells also will skim over the waters in what shapes up as the largest and most colorful regatta of its kind ever staged on the river.

Charles Kain, rowing with Johnny Kieffer for Fairmont in the double sculls, formerly was a member of the Potomac Boat Club. The two whipped both the national and Canadian doubles champions in the Middle States regatta last week and are favored to win today.

Gallagher will team with Frank English for the Penn A. C. in this event and may give the Fairmont duo a brisk run to the finish buoy. Jim Birch, Jr., Jack McSweeney, Paul Lanigan and Bill Duffy will row for Potomac in the four-oared gig and on form seem to have a good chance of winning. Potomac, Fairmont and Old Dominion also will be opponents in the quad and eight-oared races.

Boys' Club, Flourmen Tilt for City Loop Junior Flag

A quartet of top-ranking high school twirlers will clash today in a double-header that will open and may decide the National City Junior League championship. Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, and Washington Flour are the teams involved. They meet on the East Ellipse, starting at 10 o'clock.

Ben Harrell and Aaron Weinstein will pitch for Central with Clarence Kludell and Charles Hines serving as em for the Flourmen. All four have enviable seasons. Records and the forecast is for few hits.

Up in Section A, unlimited division, Orange Disc and Miller Furniture will tangle in a game that will decide the Millers' hopes for the second flag and outright claim to the championship. Orange Disc is undefeated in five games and the Millers have lost only one in this half.

Orange Disc, which will play Heurich Brewers for the title if it gets over today's game, will have Buddy Webb and John Kimmel available for pitching chores, while Frank Watt or Bill Liggett will twirl for the enemy.

With Billy Robertson behind the plate, Dick Newby, Jim Travis and Ely Blank holding down other positions, Orange Disc will send a heavy-hitting team into action and is favored over the Millers.

Miller Furniture vs. Orange Disc, South Ellipse, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Club vs. Flourmen, South Ellipse, 8:30 p.m. JUNIORS (4 P.M.) Central Branch vs. Washington Flour (two games, no time limit).

Top Swimming Meet To Lorraine Fischer And Bill Wright

Washington Golf Club Girls Also Score in Cup Regatta Meet

Lorraine Fischer, holder of a dozen national women's marks and awaiting approval of 14 others, and Bill Wright, former University of Virginia tank captain now churning for Washington Golf and Country Club, dominated the President's Cup Regatta swimming meet last night at East Potomac pool before a smattering of spectators.

Miss Fischer, a former N. Y. U. student now employed as a bomb-site instrument factory worker, captured the women's 150-meter medley race easily from Ruby Hudson of Tarboro, N. C., and Jean Ort of Penn Hall, her only competitors, in 2 minutes 12 seconds.

In the 100-meter breaststroke event Miss Fischer was presented a stiff struggle, but beat Peggy Pate of Goldsboro, N. C., Margaret Russell of Baltimore, and Barbara Moore of Tarboro, N. C., in 1 minute 27.7 seconds. It was Miss Fischer's fourth straight victory in the event.

Wright Sets Record. Most races in the defense-depleted regatta feature were dullely by the fact swimmers were stroking against a head wind, but with best times determining winners.

Wright, currently a graduate student of chemistry at the University of Michigan, defeated Arthur Andresen of the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, New York metropolitan area, in the 100-meter freestyle, shaving six seconds off the previous District record set by Max Rote in 1937. Wright swam the distance in 1 minute 32 seconds.

Margaret Chambers, national junior 50-yard free-style champion, snatched top honors in the 100-meter free-style race. The Lakewood Swimming Club star of Baltimore defeated Jean Ort of Penn Hall and Norma Stretch, national junior 80-yard titelholder, in the time of 1:17.

St. George Relay Winner. As anticipated, the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn easily won the 300-meter medley relay for men, its team of Campbell, Kaplan and Andresen, beating the Penn A. C. outfit of Callahan, Hostette and De Forrest in 3 minutes 36.3 seconds.

Lester Kaplan of St. George Dragon Club won the men's 100-meter breast-stroke race, while Jake Callahan took the 100-meter backstroke event. In the women's division Ethel Laughlin of Tarboro, N. C., won the 100-meter backstroke race.

Phoebe Hudson, Betty Ott, Betty Roland and Jackie Freer were winners in the girls' division, while Leo Jarboe of the Boys' Club of Washington won the only boys' race.

Girls. 100-meter freestyle (swimmed)—Won by Betty Ott (Shoreham S. C.), second, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.), third, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.), fourth, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.). Time—1:30.5.

100-meter breaststroke (swimmed)—Won by Betty Ott (Shoreham S. C.), second, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.), third, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.), fourth, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.). Time—2:12.5.

100-meter backstroke (swimmed)—Won by Phoebe Hudson (Washington G. & C. Club), second, Betty Ott (Shoreham S. C.), third, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.), fourth, Betty Freer (Shoreham S. C.). Time—2:10.5.

Leavens and Shore Among Winners in Federal Tennis

Heavy Program Today Will Include Start Of Women's Singles

Don Leavens and Frank Shore, only seeded players in the Government employes' tennis tournament opening yesterday at Rock Creek courts, came through their first-round matches successfully.

Leavens defeated William Simpson, 6-1, 6-4, while Shore had a bit more trouble disposing of Irving Sutor, 6-2, 6-3.

The tourney will continue today with men's singles matches opening play at 10 a.m.

Women's singles will open at the same time.

Yesterday's Results. Donald C. Leavens defeated William M. Simpson, 6-1, 6-4. Frank Shore defeated Irving Sutor, 6-2, 6-3.

Harold Goldstein defeated David Furman, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Gordon Crabill defeated Jerry C. Davis by default.

Men's Singles. 10 o'clock—Lewie B. Saks vs. Harold Goldstein, 6-1, 6-4. R. R. Jones vs. Frank Shore, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles. 10 o'clock—Dorothy Miller vs. Pearl Kellum, 6-1, 6-4. Sara Moore vs. Marcella Frantzen, 6-1, 6-4.

Overlin Boxes Crawford On N. B. A. Meet Card

By the Associated Press.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 6.—Ken Overlin, former world middleweight boxing champion, and Young Crawford of New Haven, Conn., will top the boxing show arranged for the National Boxing Association convention here Monday night.

Overlin will face Crawford in the 10-round feature match that will share top billing with a four-round exhibition of Billy Conn, world heavyweight contender, who will appear against Joe Nestor.

Phillies Are Last Even on Train. Hans Loeb, Philadelphia baseball coach, was walking to the train in Philadelphia with some of the Boston Braves after they concluded a series and headed for New York on the same train.

VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. N.A. 1964

Tech, With Slim Squad, and Eastern Looking Dangerous, Walls Football Blues

Good First Team Due, But Maroons Fear Lack of Reserve

Tough Fight to Retain Division Title Faced; Kurz Central Ace

By GEORGE HUBER.
Tech High's football team, champion of the East division last year, figures to have a hard time repeating that feat. Strangely enough, only from 45 to 50 boys are out for practice these days at a school which used to be noted for the large number of gridiron candidates and then there's Eastern over at the other end of Northeast Washington with a big, smart squad just aching to get into the championship playoff.

Coach Artie Woodcock of Tech says he will have a good first team, but that's all. "Last year," he recalls, "I did some moaning about lack of reserves, but, boy, I was just practicing for this year. I'm really singing the blues now. So help me—on the first day of practice not even my student managers showed up."

Some Basis for Complaints.
Woodcock did do a bit of complaining last year and then came up with a team that topped the East division. He is moaning the same way again, but somehow his story carries more conviction.

A squad of 45 football candidates is surprisingly small for Tech, especially after getting into the playoffs against Western last year. "Most of them are small, too," says Woodcock. "But wait until school opens. I'm going to stand in some dark spot in the corridors and grab off a couple of those big boys."

Must Watch Eastern.
These probably will be the big guns at Tech, with little reserve power to back them up. With that setup and with Eastern presenting a big squad with plenty of reserves, the Maroons figure to have a tough time in the East Division.

A pleasant surprise for Central rooters this year probably will be the appearance of a big, talented chap in the backfield. He is Jim Kurz, whose capable work as an end last season was overshadowed by the more brilliant efforts of Sam Di Blasi and Jack Samperton. Coach John Jankowski gave him a trial in the backfield last week and was so pleased with the results that Kurz probably will be a fixture there.

The boy is tall with plenty of meet on him and is an excellent blocker, but what's more he is better than average as a kicker and passer. He's no slowpoke, either, when carrying the ball, but so far in practice Jankowski has used him in a blocking spot on running plays.

North Carolina State is adding two more Dixie linemen to its football roster. Eddie Teague, Eastern's high-scoring back and its drop-kicking expert—he got 6 extra points last year—and Bob Pieri, Eastern tackle, will be out for the freshman team when they report later this month. Already down in Carolina are two other Dixie stars, Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon, big shots on the 1939 Anacostia team.

Both Teague and Pieri are getting in shape by working with the Rambler squad now. Also drilling there is Vince Vaniglio, who played on the 1939 squad and who goes to G. W. this year.

Terrors Aerial Minded, With Fine Throwing

By the Associated Press.
WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 6.—Western Maryland College's football candidates ended their first week of practice today by going through a stiff forward-passing drill.

Manny Kaplan, Ivy O'Bliss, Bobby Errey, Tom Perry, Artie O'Keefe, and Kenny Bills were on the pitching end.

Cleveland Crew in Front

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—A four-man crew from the Cleveland Yachting Club won the Great Lakes R-class sailing title today by winning the fifth race of the series against Chicago and Rochester, N. Y., crews.

Colonials' Trainer Man of Varied Ability

Lentz's Carefully Kept Records Show Freshmen Quickest to Heal

Have you had your vitamins today? Any 25-cent bottles recommended, joints oiled or backs scratched? Just step this way into the infirmary-laboratory-workshop of George (Doc) Lentz, George Washington trainer, and he'll have you running in apple order again in less time than it takes to read this yarn.

No M. D., but everything but one in his vocation, Lentz can cure just about anything that afflicts a college athlete but lame brain and falling hair. He'll do anything for them but mind the kid sister and perform an appendectomy, and the Colonial huskies swear by him—not at him.

Up on the bulletin board this week will go Lentz's chart of calories and vitamins to guide growing boys and keep them strong and healthy. Every incoming football player will peruse the list, note the number of carrots, pounds of spinach and bowls of soup and quarts of milk to be consumed during the season. "Mother's Handy Helper," it's called, but Lentz guarantees no mother will be disappointed if the heir-apparent follows the prescribed diet.

First Scrimmage Costs Hoyas Two Likely Tackles, but Keen Grid Team Appears Assured

Rough work started with a couple of bangs at Georgetown yesterday and when the smoke of the first practice battle had cleared away two important figures in Coach Jack Hagerty's football plans were on their way to the hospital.

Ollie Oja, a center, and Red O'Connell, a back, both of whom the Hoya mentor figured on converting into tackles, were injured. Oja suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be on the shelf at least three weeks, missing the important inaugural game against Mississippi. The exact extent of O'Connell's injury has not been determined, but he is believed to have a broken foot bone. X-Rays will be made today.

Georgetown's new dope book, a vast improvement over anything previously published by the Hilltop, rolled off the press yesterday with a clue to the complexion of the team that will start against Ole Miss.

Doolan, Reizes in Reserve.
Mike Kopeck and Art Lemke will be at ends, the book reveals; Al Bizios and George Perlich at tackles; Pat Paternoster and Ed McMahon, guards; Ed Derringer, center; Johnny Barrett, quarterback; Lou Falcone and Frank Dornfeld, halves; Benny Bulvin, fullback.

If Hagerty adheres to that plan, and he probably will unless injuries interfere, he'll have Jack Doolan to slip into the lineup for Seton run-

ning plays and "Bullet Ben" Reizes for passing opportunities. Reizes, who completed 11 of 13 passes against Navy's Plebes last year and put the two missed in the hands of the receivers, is counted on to give the Hoyas a potent aerial game. But Doolan's speed also will be an important factor in the attack.

Hagerty said yesterday the attack probably will be molded around Dornfeld, a genuine triple-threat who does everything well. He is the first of his kind to appear on the Hilltop since Jack took the helm and the coach intends to utilize him to the fullest extent. For this reason Dornfeld will not call the plays except in extreme emergencies.

Dornfeld All-around Back.
Bret yet to exercise his judgment last season when he was in control of the team, should be able to handle the task and Hagerty would prefer to have a blocking back in the role.

After, while not as widely publicized as Doolan, appears to be more valuable to the squad because of his all-around ability. Moreover, he is a fast, shifty broken field runner and a good defensive player. His light was hidden last year by the way of publicity for Doolan, but they'll be on equal footing this season and "Pappy," as the squad calls him, should make Jack hustle for recognition. They are roommates, incidentally. L. F. A.

Terps, Month Ahead of Their '40 Training Schedule, Promise Much Better Grid Team

Maryland is nearly a month ahead of its 1940 training program, Coach Jack Faber said yesterday after a week of strenuous work, but the youthful Terp mentor still isn't predicting an unbeaten, untied year for his team, even if they win the Meade Du Vall last year's regular quarter-back, running with the third string pack.

"How much better I can't say," he says, "but we've got a lot of spirit on this team. The boys feel like they're on a real football team, not a doormat or bag of old rags to be kicked around by everything that comes down the pike."

Woods and Heagy Agree.
Both Al Woods and Al Heagy, who round out the board of strategy, agree with the chairman. Nor is their optimism whistling in the dark; not when you consider Meade Du Vall last year's regular quarter-back, running with the third string pack.

Maryland should have the best offense since Bill Guckeyson, Johnny Gormley, Charley Ellinger and Charley Weidinger cavorted in the end zone. Faber raises a warning finger about this, however, pointing out that sophomores sometimes go haywire and fold under varsity pressure.

The three backfield combinations running together in practice are (A) Tom Mont, Bernie Ulman, Elmer Rigby and Jack Wright; (B) Johnny Brenner, John Corvack, George Barnes and Jack Mier; (C) Du Vall, Bill Helbock, Lou Chacos and Joe Hoopengardner. There may be changes before the opening kickoff, but Faber would like to keep them grouped this way, which mixes vets with rookies.

Ulman, who handled the assignment last season, is the best kicker in the lot, but Barnes, Brenner and Mont are challenging for the role. Mont, Brenner and Du Vall will handle most of the passing.

This line, posing a formidable problem for Al Heagy, does not appear to match the backfield on paper. It will be light—almost too light for the company Maryland is keeping, and will have to generate a lot of speed and aggressiveness to offset this deficit.

How Forwards Line Up.
The Terps are lining up this way: Jack Gilmore and Bob James, ends; Luther Conrad and Ralph

Burlin, tackles; Max Hunt and Johnny Morton, guards, and Ralph Jaroska, center. Another line has Lou Hesson, Ken Daniels and Dick Alexander alternating at end; Reggie Vincent and Jack Dittmar, tackles; even Cheyenne and Hever, guards, and "Pop" Wharton, center.

How they'll line up for the opening game with Hampden-Sydney is problematical. Heagy reports stiff arguments for several positions and undoubtedly will make a change or two before sending the forwards out for a trial run.

All in all, the situation at Maryland decidedly is better, as it would have to be to coax a smile out of Prof. Faber.

After a day's delay because of excessive heat the Terps got their first taste of scrimmage yesterday in a lengthy drill featured by hard, clean tackling.

Jack Faber divided the players into two groups, Blacks and Golds, and at the end of the session found each with a touchdown to its credit. Jack Mier of the Golds got away for a 65-yard goal-line trek with some exceptionally good early season blocking and Jack Wright later scored for the Blacks after a sustained drive.

The defense, naturally predominated because of the lack of coordination in offensive tactics so early in the drills, but the work of the backs indicated the attack should be formidable.

Now engaged in the insurance business in Washington, Goldstein's appointment was announced last night by Jack Faber, acting director of athletics, whose principal concern in the matter was first to obtain a capable mentor and, secondly, to get a college man with a background of collegiate competition. The new coach fills both qualifications admirably.

Goldstein Experienced.
A pupil of the late John S. Larowe, Virginia's beloved grand old man of boxing, Goldstein succeeds Mike Lombardo, Old Line alumnus, now serving as an officer in the Marine Corps. Lombardo in his first and only year at the helm won three, lost three and tied one match last year with a green squad. Most of the boys will return this year.

Goldstein has had coaching experience, directing Columbus University's mittmen in 1935 and '36, and has kept fully abreast of the game since. No kavo puncher, but a scientific workman, Bobby should be able to show the Terps a few points on slipping punches and scoring with jabs. He was a master in both.

A graduate of Tech High School, Goldstein had a sizable amateur reputation when he matriculated at Virginia, winning the Golden Gloves featherweight crown in the first tournament staged back in 1928. He recalls fighting four opponents on one card to gain the crown, beginning at 8 o'clock and finishing at 2:30 in the morning.

Brilliant as Cavalier.
At Virginia Bobby hunted up an enviable record, capturing three Southern Conference championships. He won the featherweight title in 1931 and '32 and took over the lightweight throne in '33. He later added the national lightweight belt to his collection in 1934. At Maryland Goldstein will be assisted by Lt. Harold L. Kelly, former Maryland ringman, now associate professor of military science and tactics on the R. O. T. C. staff. Prof. George D. Quigley remains as faculty supervisor of the sport.

Army Grid Squad of 43 Gets Hot First Drill

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—An Army football squad of 43 men was sent through its first scrimmage of the season today with the thermometer registering 85 degrees.

Ted Michel, a former tackle being converted into a blocking back, was in the tentative first-string backfield most of the afternoon, with Jere Maupin, Hank Mazur and Ted Lutryzkowski.

Coach Earl Blaik had Bob Evans at center, Capt. Ray Murphy and Jim McKinney at the guards. Will Adams and Ralph White at the tackles; Tom Farrell and Jim Kelleher at the ends.

Athletics in Big Ten Spurred As Emergency Contribution

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—An army of 600 youths will turn out for the opening of football practice in "Big Ten" camps next Wednesday in preparation for a season that promises to be the most important in the 63 years of competition within the organization.

Advance ticket sales have been reported at a new high, indicating even greater public interest than in 1940, when all-time attendance records were set.

The national emergency gives no

indication of adversely affecting the 1941 intercollegiate gridiron program. The effects of selective service on squad personnel have been slight, largely because the average age of the football candidates is less than the registration limit of 21 years.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten," said tonight an intensification of special programs, from intercollegiate football down to its intra-mural co-ordinates, would be the Western Conference contribution to the emergency.

cluding sweetmeats they're not supposed to have. Lentz only can warn them although he'd like to handcuff a few and feed them with a spoon.

But George doesn't specialize exclusively on diet. He keeps a scrupulous record of players' injuries, treatment and time needed for recovery, and guess what—freshmen heal quicker than all the rest. The younger they are the better they wear and the more rapidly they mend.

Last year, for example, Frank August and Matt Mauriello had scrofula injuries. Mauriello was ready to go again in four days after infra-red treatment while August was on the shelf and required two brands of treatment. Similar differences were noted in at least a dozen other cases.

Lentz, of course, wants to eliminate injuries entirely but that virtually is beyond the realm of possibility. So for the time being the little room on the second floor of the old Tin Tabernacle will continue to serve as a first aid station where George can patch together Bill Reinhardt's football teams. L. F. A.

BOOK REVIEW: 'THE BUFF AND BLUE'

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Bobby Goldstein, Former Star At Virginia, Named Boxing Mentor for Terrapins

Bobby Goldstein, one of the cleverest collegiate boxers in the University of Virginia's brilliant ring history, has been named coach of the sport at the University of Maryland.

Now engaged in the insurance business in Washington, Goldstein's appointment was announced last night by Jack Faber, acting director of athletics, whose principal concern in the matter was first to obtain a capable mentor and, secondly, to get a college man with a background of collegiate competition. The new coach fills both qualifications admirably.



BOBBY GOLDSTEIN.

A graduate of Tech High School, Goldstein had a sizable amateur reputation when he matriculated at Virginia, winning the Golden Gloves featherweight crown in the first tournament staged back in 1928. He recalls fighting four opponents on one card to gain the crown, beginning at 8 o'clock and finishing at 2:30 in the morning.

Brilliant as Cavalier.
At Virginia Bobby hunted up an enviable record, capturing three Southern Conference championships. He won the featherweight title in 1931 and '32 and took over the lightweight throne in '33. He later added the national lightweight belt to his collection in 1934. At Maryland Goldstein will be assisted by Lt. Harold L. Kelly, former Maryland ringman, now associate professor of military science and tactics on the R. O. T. C. staff. Prof. George D. Quigley remains as faculty supervisor of the sport.

Boys' Club Organizes 135-Pound Grid Loop

A 135-pound football league will be added to the Boys' Club of Washington city-wide schedule this season in addition to the 105-pound and 120-pound loops previously sponsored by that organization.

A record number of entries in all loops is expected this season, according to Mario Gregoria, physical director of Eastern Branch. A meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Eastern Branch, Seventh Street and Massachusetts avenue S.E., to make arrangements for this year's program and coaches and team managers interested in playing are invited to attend. Among those entering teams in the various classes are Eastern, Central and Georgetown Branches of the Boys' Club, Merrick B. C., Alexandria B. C., Grady Boys, Grady Rovers, Columbia Recreation Center, Friendship House, Chevy Chase, Rosslyn Clubs and Police Boys' Clubs.

It's Maj. Kelley Now As Marines Boost Eastern Coach

Promoted From Captain, But Has Yet to Get Call to Service

It now is Maj. Michael J. Kelley, U. S. M. C. R.

Congratulations are being extended Mike Kelley, popular football and track coach at Eastern High School, after an announcement yesterday that he has been promoted to major in the Marine Corps Reserve. As a captain, he took an examination for the higher post a month ago.

One of the most successful and popular coaches in the high schools today, Kelley has a long string of championships to the credit of his teams, and many of the best athletes developed in high schools here during the last 15 years were his pupils.

He started at Central in 1924, and his 1925 football team there was one of the greatest in the school's history, easily winning the championship. The 1927 team was in a triple tie for first place with Tech and Eastern. He shifted to Eastern in 1928 and continued winning. His 1929 track team won the interhigh championship for the first time in Eastern's history, and it repeated for two years. The 1939 team also won the track title.

He was basketball coach for a while; his 1933 team won the Washington and Lee tournament, and the 1934 team captured the interhigh title, as did the 1938 unit.

Before entering the high school system here he was a track and football star at Holy Cross from 1912 to 1916. During the World War he went to France as a first lieutenant of marines.

Kelley doesn't know whether this promotion means he will be called to active duty, but he's ready to go.

Who Plays Who Among District High School Football Teams In Approaching Campaign

Below are football schedules so far announced by high and prep schools in the Washington area. Schedules for St. Albans, Landon and Episcopal will be released later. Unless otherwise noted, all home games begin at 3:30:

Tech.
September 29, Mount Vernon, 2:30; 30, Anacostia; 17, Wilson; 24, at Roosevelt; November 1, at Central; 2:30, 8, Eastern at Central Stadium; 2:30, 15, at York, Pa., Anacostia.
September 29, 27, open.
October 3, at Eastern; 31, Coolidge; November 7, at Coolidge; 14, open.
Coolidge.
September 27, at Handley, Winchester, Va.; September 3, open; 10, at Wilson; 17, at Landon; 25, at Olney; Va.; 31, at Anacostia.
November 7, at Georgetown Prep; 14, open.
Central.
September 29, Anacostia; 17, at Anacostia; 17, Wilson; 24, at Roosevelt; November 1, Tech; 2:30, 7, Roosevelt; 14, at Western.
Roosevelt.
September 29, at John Marshall, Richmond; October 4, at Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va.; October 11, at Western; 24, Tech; 31, St. John; 7, Central; 14, Wilson; November 7, St. John's at Griffin Stadium.
Eastern.
September 29, Episcopal; October 3, at Central; 17, Gonzaga; 24, Anacostia; 31, Western.
November 8, Tech at Central Stadium, 2:30; 14, St. John's.
Woodrow Wilson.
September 27, at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va.; September 3, at Central; 10, Coolidge; 17, Tech; 24, Western; 31, Georgetown Prep.
November 7, Anacostia; 14, at Roosevelt.
October 3, Gonzaga; 10, Washington-Lee; 17, Roosevelt; 24, at Wilson; 31, at Eastern.
November 14, Central; 28 or 29, at Anacostia.
Gonzaga.
September 16, National Training School; 20, at Petersburg, Va.; 26, at Washington-Lee; October 3, at Western; 10, at Central; 17, at Eastern; 24, DeWitt; 31, open.
November 7, St. John's at Griffin Stadium.
Washington-Lee.
September 29, Western; October 3, 2:30; 10, at Western; 17, National Training School; 24, at Central; 31, at Masoni; Va.; November 8, McKee at National Training School; 20, at George Washington High, 10 a. m.
DeWitt.
September 29, Hagerstown; 28, at Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore; October 4, at Myersdale, Pa.; Military Academy; 10, St. John's (field to be announced); 14, at Masoni; Va.; Home, Richmond; 24, at Gonzaga.
November 1, at Parkersburg, W. Va.; 11, at National Training School; 14, at Fairfax, Va.
George Washington.
September 19, at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, Va.; 25, St. John's; 8:00; October 3, Lane of Charlottesville, 8:00; 11, at Petersburg, Va.; 17, Maury of Norfolk; 24, open; 31, Lawrence, 8:00.
November 8, at Andrew Lewis, Salem, Va.; 14, at Homewell, Va.; 20, Washington-Lee; 10 a. m.
St. John's.
September 26, at George Washington, 8:00.
October 4, at Washington-Lee; 2:30; 10,

Rookies Predominant As Lions Cut Squad To 36 Gridders

Three More to Go Later; Six of 11 Let Out Are Farmed to Jersey City

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Lions professional football team stripped itself of excess baggage for the National League season today by cutting its squad to 36 players.

General manager Graham Smith said 11 players were removed from the pay roll, although six are to be sent to Jersey City of the American Association.

Two ends and a tackle are to be cut from the current squad by September 14.

Those cut from the squad were Ends Morley Mathewson, California, and Carl Costell, Dayton; Tackles Tess Liens, Coe; Harry Speelman, Michigan State; Tom Byrd, Kentucky State, and Frank Creel, West Virginia; Centers Nick Vrhovac, Duquesne, and Rafe Nabors, Texas Tech, and Backs Andy Karpus, Detroit, and Bill Gallagher, Iowa.

Principal surprise was the release of Speelman, only veteran of the group. He will become line coach at Detroit Tech.

In the backfield there are three men at each position except fullback, where there are four, all rookies. They are Harry (Hippety) Hopp of Nebraska; Lloyd Parsons, Gustavus Adolphus; Charles Ishmael, Kentucky, and Milt Piepup, Notre Dame.

The remainder of the squad, composed largely of rookies:

Ends—Charley Hanneman (Michigan Normal), Alvin (Arkansas), Bill Fisk (Southern California), Owen Thacker (St. Joseph's, Ind.), James Jones (Kentucky), James Jones (Western Reserve), Ted Pawlicke (Detroit), Alex Shibanoff (Franklin and Marshall), Clem Crayton (Wash. Post), John Arpason (Massachusetts), Tom Gallagher (Notre Dame), Bill Logan (Western Reserve), Ted Pawlicke (Detroit), Alex Shibanoff (Franklin and Marshall), Xavier Cincinnati, Stanley Balkins (Temple), Austin (Wash. Post), Bill Gadowick (California), Jack Masterton (Marshall), Winkie (Wash. Post), Fredrick (Franklin and Marshall), Bobby Nelson (Byron),

substitutes—Bryon (Whizzer) White (Colorado), Charley Cotton (Texas A. & M.), Bill Anderson (Missouri), Bill Blocking backs—Fred Varzo (North Carolina), Bill (President) Bill Callahan (Nebraska),

Wide receivers—Bill (Western Reserve), Lloyd Cardwell (Nebraska), Ned Mathews (U. C. L. A.),

Duckpin Stars to Oppose

Del Ray's men and women bowling teams, the Cavaliers and Callers, will roll their King Pin outfits tomorrow night at King Pin Alley at 8 o'clock on adjoining drives.

Colonial Grid Outlook Pleasant, but Coach Has Fingers Crossed

George Washington's football squad, assembling here for the start of practice tomorrow, hails from all sections of the country, a check of the roster reveals.

From as far west as Oregon and as far east as Connecticut the Colonials are answering the call to practice. Tomorrow also tells the close of that pleasant interlude in every coach's life between spring practice and autumn known as summer vacation—which it decidedly isn't, for Bill Reinhardt. But the chief of staff is eager to get back in harness.

"Stubby" Martinson will represent California on the roster with "Slick" Gudmundson voting for Ogden, Utah. Joe Hall and Jack Leonard hail from Portland, Ore., the big cement center. Not to be confused with Joe is Ellis Hall, a product of Massontown, Pa., and no relation to the other lad with the same handle.

Paul Nugent and Ed Robins are from Butte, Mont., from whence came Frank and Joe Meglin, who cavorted at Georgetown a couple of years ago. Back to Washington for Bill Viger, a native of Shelton, and again to Oregon for Floyd McGinn of St. Helen's.

There's a lone southerner on the squad, sub, Mistah Harry Ledford of the Elizabethton (Tenn.) Ledfords, and Reinhardt expects to get a lot of football out this gentleman. The Colonial outlook is pleasant, if not bright, although everybody from Reinhardt to the waterboy has his fingers crossed against the draft, injuries and a thousand and one other troubles that beset a college team.

Munhall Slated to Fill Virginia Fullback Post

Coach Frank Murray of Virginia may have to call on two sophomores to team with Capt. Bill Dudley and Eddie (Flash) Bryant in the backfield.

Edward Kreick, 180-pounder, is a leading candidate for the quarter-back berth, while Herb Munhall, 190, Washington, D. C., is slated to step into Leroy Neustetter's shoes at fullback.

Dudley, who advanced the ball some 1,900 yards in the Cavaliers' last season, is in tiptop condition.

Rule on Free Subs Will Be Enforced

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Chairman Walter R. Okeson of the Football Rules Committee today called upon "football officials everywhere" to enforce strictly the new unlimited substitution rule so that the collegiate contests they officiate this fall "won't result in fiascos, as did the recent exhibition games in Chicago and New York."

Okeson told 175 leading gridiron officials at the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association clinic that "two to three times as much time was given to substitutions" in the pro all-star games as is allowed under the new rule.

Okeson said the rule clearly stipulates that the ball must be put in play within 25 seconds after the runner places it ready for play, whether the defensive team is ready or not.

Oliver Tightens Grip On Top Rung of Gun Club's Ladder

Continuing the marksmanship that has elevated him to top spot on the Washington Gun Club ladder in recent weeks, Cawood Oliver scored 47 to capture the 50-target race yesterday at Benning. George A. Emmons was second with 46.

A 3-way tie featured the 25-target shoot with Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, W. F. Burrows and Dr. A. V. Parsons deadlocked at 22 each. Burrows won the prize on a draw.

Mrs. C. S. Woods, a beginner, showed a remarkably good eye in cracking 18 birds on the 25-target round.

The summary:

Cawood Oliver	47	47
George A. Emmons	46	46
C. S. Woods	45	45
R. J. Luttrell	45	45
E. E. Outburt	43	43
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	43
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43	43
Mrs. W. F. Smith	43	43
Dr. D. Moran	43	43
W. F. Burrows	40	40
James M. Green	38	38
James P. Swann	38	38
W. F. Woods	18	18
47 Victors	---	---

Midget Auto Races at Lanham To Run Under A. A. A. Sanction

Midget auto racing under sanction of the American Automobile Association opens this week at West Lanham Speedway in nearby Maryland. The new alliance was announced today by President Edward L. Mahony, Secretary Harry T. Whelan and General Manager Eddie Bean.

Thomas D. Lane of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. will be the new racing director. Initial program under the new setup will be held this Friday instead of Tuesday as heretofore. Racing will continue on a Friday night schedule for the remainder of the season, with a possibility that Sunday racing also will be introduced later. Previously the track was competed with the

GUIDE
Headlight Service
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th St. N. W. — D.C. 4220

Argument Over Importance of Putt vs. Drive as Scoring Weapon Is Standoff

Big Tee Shot Sets Up Hole for Bird, Agree Barnett, Hogan

But It's Nullified When Player Is Erratic on Green, Is Answer

By WALTER MCCALLUM.

Which is the most potent weapon in the scoring armament of the top golfer, the driver or the putter?

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, never forgets. Some 15 years ago he was discussing with Bob and Monro Hunter, the longest hitter who ever held down a pro berth here, the real reason for low scoring.

Monro, still located in Washington but out of competitive golf, said the putter is the real scoring weapon. "You cannot score well unless you bowl in a few long putts," he said.

Barnett took the opposite tack. "The driver is the key to the whole thing," said Bob. "Unless you hit your tee shot in a spot which opens up the hole for the next one, you don't get in position to putt for a birdie, and frequently for a par."

Bob Jones then was the top man of the golf pack, wielding an ironing driver and a potent putter with equal ease.

Along came Lawson Little, a guy with the punch of a Joe Louis and an equally deft touch on the greens.

Now comes Benny Hogan, 138 pounds of golf dynamite, winning big tournaments by big margins, driving the ball a mile and putting a la Jones.

Ben and Bob Agree. "You get a good tee shot, it sets up the iron shot, which in turn sets up that putt," says Belting Ben.

"See what Hogan says?" queried Bob. "Didn't I tell you, about 15 years ago? That tee shot is the big number in low scoring?"

The argument probably started away back when the first Caledonian shepherd stomped out on a Scottish hillside, and when one of them cuffed a 40-footer into the shallow hole that was the cup of those days.

"Lucky stiff," said the gent who had bunted out the good tee shot. "Lucky, he—," said the good putter.

"The good putter," said the good tee shot. "You have in Tommy Armour's words, 'to finish the hole.' Tommy had his share of jitters on the greens. He knew the value of finishing the hole with a good putt.

And Tommy probably was the finest wooden club player of his generation. He had the reputation of being a master with the irons, but Tommy himself always claimed he was a better rifleman with the big clubs than with the irons.

Some Contradictions. Hey, Bob, how about that round of golf that Ralph Guldehl played at the Miami Biltmore a few years back, when he hit three greens in par figures, and scored a subpar of 68? He couldn't have been driving very well that day.

And how about that round of 74 by Wilfred Cox at Congressional the other day, when he hit 16 greens in par figures or better and putted like a putterer?

And how about yourself, Bob? Have you ever scored a par 69 at Chevy Chase with 36 putts, which is putting par for any round of 18 holes? I don't think so.

But you could hit half a dozen tee shots in the high grass, you could blast from a dozen bunkers, and if you well up to be putting very well you might equal par.

Around the top circles in pro golf nowadays if you take more than 31 or 32 putts to the round you are not going to win much cash.

You can spray your tee shots, if you hit 'em far enough. You can wander into a lot of strange country, but if you don't putt you aren't going to score.

The answer is the balanced game, which Jones had, and which the top golfers of today all have. They can drive and putt, too. Chick Evans couldn't putt, which is the only reason he didn't win half a dozen amateur championships, and possibly that many open tournaments.

But from tee to green he was the straightest man of his time, and he was long enough, too.

Barnett is right when he says a big tee shot is a necessity. But there's always the case of Jimmy Thomson. For quite a stretch now Jim has been the longest hitter in the world. But how many major championships has he won? Jimmy can't putt a lick.

Cox Eager to Shatter Fraley's Win Streak On Mat Thursday

Joe Cox, self-styled Kansas Krasher, will attempt to snap the winning streak of the latest scourge of the local mat—Pat Fraley—next Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Cox and Fraley were matched yesterday for one-hour limit bouts. This will be their second meeting.

A few weeks ago Fraley won from the Kansas in 21 minutes. Cox missed a flying tackle in returning from the press box where he had been tossed. Fraley merely clamped a leglock on Joe and it was over.

Fraley has captured seven straight here, his latest victim being the Green Hornet, who unmasked voluntarily last week and revealed himself as Big Jim Henry.

Four Get 2 Titles Each In Boys' 'Y' Contests

Winners in various tournaments during the past week at the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association were:

Older boys' group—Robert Shepard, ping-pong and checkers; Charles Nagel, pool and billiards; Jim Green, chess; John Mills, fencing.

Younger boys' group—Carlton Linkins, ping-pong and pool; David Rees, checkers and chess; Monahan, fencing (prep group) and Gene Mobley, fencing (junior group).



ONE-MAN GANG—Danny Petro (left) gets a few words of advice from Coach Glenn Drake of the Apollo A. C. before answering the bell in a training spout. He boxes Tony Pikavetus tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in one of five intercity bouts featuring another District A. A. U. show. Petro is city champion at 118 pounds and a veritable one-man gang in action.

Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Philadelphia pro and son of the famed trick shot manipulator, and Otto F. Greiner of Baltimore, last year's winner, head the list of men already entered.

Record Pro-Am List For Grosner Golf At Manor Likely

Nine professional-amateur combinations have entered the Grosner match play golf tournament to start at Manor September 15. Al Treder, Manor Country Club pro who is taking entries and will make the qualification pairings, said he expects to double last year's entry of 22 pairs.

Other entries with the professional first are: Rut Colley, Hagers-town, Md. (Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Club); and Spencer Overton, Rolling Road, Al Houghton, Beaver Dam, and Charles Malone, Indian Spring; Lewis Worsham, Jr., Burning Tree, and Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase; George Dittenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood; Al Treder and Harry G. Pitt, Manor.

Pairings for the medal round will be announced late next week.

The Grosner affair will run over the three days on which the District public links championship also is scheduled. Tommy Doerer, jr., East Potomac Park manager and U. S. G. A. public links committee member has more than 50 entries for the municipal championship scheduled to start September 15, with the final round scheduled September 17.

Eight men will qualify September 15 at East Potomac Park while eight each will qualify from Rock Creek and Anacostia Parks, forming a flight of 16 to start match play the next day. Leroy Smith, Labor Department employ, was the title last year.

Claims Strikeout Mark Ox Webb, Charleston (S. C.) center, is claiming a national amateur record for strikeouts with 20 in a game at Florence.

A Federal act, known as the marine fisheries compact, was set up by Congress to bring about better cooperation between the Atlantic coastal States and Uncle Sam so that adequate regulation of migratory fishes might be achieved.

It was to become effective when two or more States accepted or ratified it.

To date the Legislatures of six States have ratified. Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland has signed his intention of signing the act on September 15, at the same time he will call the first meeting of the newly created Board of Natural Resources.

Virginia has not signed the pact and cannot do so before its Legislature meets in 1942. Until that happens Maryland will get little benefit. Acceptance by North Carolina also is most necessary, for the striper, one of the most important of all migrants, is not protected by that State and Virginia, too, there is little use protecting it in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Their stocks of striped bass come from Chesapeake Bay and the North Carolina sounds.

For the pact to become completely effective every State along the Atlantic seaboard must ratify it, for what good would summer protection of the croaker in Northern waters do if Southern States continue destructive winter fishing.

States Fail to Co-operate. Many Eastern States with common waters have tried for years to get together to solve the intricate problems of their fisheries, but never with any success. This pact will provide only a chance for cooperative action with Federal legislation regulating offshore fisheries.

If it does not include offshore fisheries as well it will meet with little success for most of our migratory fishes limit the waters inside the 3-mile limit a part or most of the

OUTDOORS—With BILL ACKERMAN

Fish Need Broader Federal Protection New U. S. Laws Lack States' Support

A Federal act, known as the marine fisheries compact, was set up by Congress to bring about better cooperation between the Atlantic coastal States and Uncle Sam so that adequate regulation of migratory fishes might be achieved.

It was to become effective when two or more States accepted or ratified it.

To date the Legislatures of six States have ratified. Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland has signed his intention of signing the act on September 15, at the same time he will call the first meeting of the newly created Board of Natural Resources.

Virginia has not signed the pact and cannot do so before its Legislature meets in 1942. Until that happens Maryland will get little benefit. Acceptance by North Carolina also is most necessary, for the striper, one of the most important of all migrants, is not protected by that State and Virginia, too, there is little use protecting it in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Their stocks of striped bass come from Chesapeake Bay and the North Carolina sounds.

For the pact to become completely effective every State along the Atlantic seaboard must ratify it, for what good would summer protection of the croaker in Northern waters do if Southern States continue destructive winter fishing.

States Fail to Co-operate. Many Eastern States with common waters have tried for years to get together to solve the intricate problems of their fisheries, but never with any success. This pact will provide only a chance for cooperative action with Federal legislation regulating offshore fisheries.

If it does not include offshore fisheries as well it will meet with little success for most of our migratory fishes limit the waters inside the 3-mile limit a part or most of the

Corrigan Sets Mark In Easy Triumph In Foxcatcher

Takes 3-Mile, 19-Jump 'Chase in 13 Minutes; Dozen of 13 Finish

By the Associated Press.

PAIR HILL, Md., Sept. 6.—Corrigan, gallant Irish runner owned by C. K. Bassett of Montpelier Station, Va., easily won the eighth annual running day of the \$5,000 Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, setting a new record of 6 minutes flat for the grueling 3-mile course over brush.

Approximately 10,000 persons witnessed the American counterpart of the Liverpool Grand National and saw Corrigan, 6-year-old bay gelding, take command at the seventh jump and defeat R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma by three lengths in the field of six.

Corrigan went into the stretch with a 15-length lead, but Parma, winner in 1940 of the Aiken, S. C., Steeplechase, came from far back to narrow the gap and nip Stephen C. Clark, jr.'s Fay Cottage for the place.

All But One Finish. Bassett's English-bred winner raced evenly excepting for a few tottery landings and clipped 5th seconds off the former mark set in 1939 by Fardale, who broke a leg on the final jump a year ago and was destroyed.

Twenty-five lengths back Fay Cottage in the long, 19-jump event was F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche, winner this year of the Virginia National Steeplechase at Warrenton, Ore. Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor was fifth.

The only horse failing to finish was L. E. Stoddard, jr.'s Milano, 2d, which refused at the thirteenth jump—the famed 6-foot 4-inch Chinese wall.

Corrigan, ably ridden by W. Jones, carried 158 pounds and closed at 2 to 1. Some of the best known figures of the hunting and steeplechase sets were on hand for the four-race program at the spacious William du Pont, jr., estate.

Results of Other Events. Alvin Untermyer's Kellsboro won the 2-mile Hill Steeplechase, with Golden Oak second and Fatal Intercourse third.

The 1 1/2 mile flat race was taken by Mrs. E. du Pont Weil's Binder. Replica was second and Bavarian, third.

The closing event, the Llewellyn flat race, was easily won by Brooks Parker's Hants, with Connachtia second and Enterprise third.

Newly Claimed Horse Wins Owner \$5,090 At Narragansett

By the Associated Press. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 6.—Jessie Gladys, claimed for \$3,000 three days ago after she ran three times at Saratoga in claiming races with no takers, brought her new owner \$5,090 today by winning the Mary Dyer Handicap at Narragansett Park.

A 33 to 1 shot in the mutuels, the 4-year-old daughter of Pharamond 2d just acquired by Glenn Felker, finished four lengths out front in the 1 1/2 mile race.

The favorite, Samuel D. Riddle's War Hazard, was runner-up, and Mrs. Ed McGuan's Wise Moss, a half-length back, wound up in the show spot, only a head in front of Marshall Field's Up The Hill.

Stable Hands' victory, her first of the year, brought backers \$68.20, \$22.10 and \$12.50. Her time for the route was 1:45. War Hazard returned \$42.00 and \$3.10 and Wise Moss \$6.90.

A bold move by Stolen Trust, a 65 to 1 shot, electrified the crowd as it shot out from the gate and sped down the backstretch, leading by six lengths.

Jockey Mike Cafarella couldn't keep his mount going at that pace, however, and approaching the half-mile War Hazard moved up on the outside and so did Wise Moss. Then as they swung into the home stretch, Jessie Gladys took the lead.

Narragansett Park Results. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Dan Cupid (Melchre) 6.10 4.50 3.20; Steno (Dunn) 10.40 7.20; Embrace (Atkins) 4.00; Time, 1:13 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Liberty Sand (Mullen) 12.00 8.00 5.00; Alley (Scott) 3.30; Time, 1:14 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles: Count Sneezy (Paradise) 4.30 3.00; Huncwiler (Moser) 3.00; Time, 1:14 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; allowing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs: Rodes K. (Woolie) 5.20 3.20 2.40; Bono (Dunn) (Howell) 4.10 2.50; Dense Path (Harris) 2.40; Time, 1:12 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; allowing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs: Charm Bracelet (Fido) 10.00 6.00 4.00; Gaudin (Basile) 4.10 3.30; Time, 1:11 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—The Mary Dyer Handicap, purse, \$5,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles: Jessie Gladys (Scott) 68.20 22.10 12.50; War Hazard (Taylor) 4.30 3.00; Wise Moss (Taylor) 6.90; Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile and Sun Phantom (Connolly) 4.70 2.40 2.60; Albee One (Briggs) 6.30 4.00; Time, 1:14 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles: Yannis Sid (Erickson) 6.00 3.00 3.40; High Martin (Luther) 5.00 3.00; Time, 1:16 1/2.

Baltimore Ringmen To Stage Amateur Card Tomorrow

Five Will Oppose D. C. Stars on Program Of 10 Contests

By the Associated Press.

Another amateur boxing show, featuring a picked quintet of Baltimore ringmen, goes into Turner's Arena tomorrow night under the auspices of the District A. A. U.

A five-round bout between Danny Petro, District 118-pound champion, and Tony Pikavetus, South Atlantic champion, tops the main card. 10 bouts and Billy Blake, who has arranged the card, thinks it is the best of four served up by his committee.

A grudge match between Lew Hanbury, A. A. U. 126-pound champion, and Charley Petro, will share interest with the main go. Petro upset the hard-hitting titleholder a couple of months ago, gaining a close decision. Since then he has lidded, while Hanbury, pointing for a return match, knocked out Joe Gammarata, runnerup for the 112-pound crown, and Ray Claymore, runnerup for the 126-pound belt, who two weeks later kayoed the champion in a return meeting.

Opposed to them will be some of the town's Grade A simon pure. Dick Mullins, 112-pound kingly from the National Training School, will debate with Camillo Clark and Lordi has drawn the Apollo Club's Preston Drew. Drew, while not a titleholder, is one of the town's toughest hoppers and figures to give Lordi a good run for the marbles.

Another promising bout is that between Bill Ickes, Police No. 4, and Vernon Todd, Prince Georges Boys' Club, who fought a draw about 10 days ago and are coming back to settle the issue.

Ragnale vs. Lloyd Interesting. Nor can Henry Ragnale's bout with Eddie Lloyd be overlooked. Henry copped the novice 112-pound Golden Gloves crown last winter and is getting ready for a crack at senior competition.

Silk Jockey Jackets will be awarded the Archibalds tomorrow night and the losers will receive boxing trunks. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30.

The complete card: 112 pounds—Dick Mullins (N. T. B.) vs. Joe Gammarata (Baltimore); 112 pounds—Henry Ragnale (Apollo) vs. Eddie Lloyd (Baltimore); 118 pounds—Danny Petro (Apollo) vs. Tony Pikavetus (Baltimore); 126 pounds—Lew Hanbury (Merriek) vs. Charley Petro (Apollo); 135 pounds—Cam Clark (Apollo) vs. Ray Claymore (Baltimore); 147 pounds—Pete Lordi (Baltimore) vs. Preston Drew (Apollo); 147 pounds—Bill Ickes (Police No. 4) vs. Vernon Todd (P. G.); 147 pounds—Roy Gubsher (Apollo) vs. Bernie Cook (St. Mary's); 147 pounds—Edick (St. Mary's) vs. Mervin Todd (P. G.); 147 pounds—Eddie Kane (Apollo) vs. Earl Wertz (Baltimore).

Two White Marlin Go to One Boat

OCEAN CITY, Md., Sept. 6.—White marlin still are here with fair weather keeping the fish on their usual feeding grounds. One boat, the Cecil B., captained by Talbot Bunting, raised 12 marlin today and had 10 on the lines at one time. Two of these were boosted.

Blue fishing is the best in several years with 50 to a boat not unusual. Tops so far is 150. Bonita are plentiful and tuna fair.

Golf Aces Will Gun for Bogart In D. C. Amateur at Kenwood

The local amateurs, who aren't too good a lot of golfers nowadays, set out this week in a stern pure title held by the District since pure title held for the past two years by bulky Ralph Bogart, the Chevy Chase youngster. Qualifying rounds of the tourney will open Tuesday at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, a stretch of terrain over which Bogart will be tough to whip. Indeed, from this corner Bogart again looms as the champ, with a bare possibility that Volney Burnet or Parker Nolan might spring an upset or that Charley Malone might get a hot hand and outclub Ralph. But Bogart is tabbed as the hot shot.

Entries will close tonight at Kenwood with Dr. W. C. Bart, District Golf Association secretary, and the field probably will reach bumper proportions. Incidentally, they should call it the championship of the District of Columbia Golf Association. There isn't a private club with a full-length 18-hole course within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

Nothing in Golf Is Overlooked For Congressional Field Day

If anything goes wrong at Congressional Country Club on September 17 when the club stages the biggest field day event scheduled this year by any local links organization, it won't be the fault of the Organizing Committee. Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman, and Harvey L. Cobb, master of ceremonies, have overlooked nothing to cover every contingency. They'll hold 10 separate golf affairs during a day of golf without precedent around Washington.

Committee assignments, some on the humorous side (sans work), have been made as follows: O. U. Singer, golf tournament; Frank Murphy, jr., parking space; Dr. R. A. Kelly, golf rules; Frank T. Shull, driving contest; Carl Eschro, practice fields; George F. Brocke, caddies; Jack McCarron, matchmaker; V. H. Huse, wearing towels; William Montgomery, rain insurance; George K. Brobeck, publicity;

Stellar Linkswomen Threaten To Break Hold of Confident Betty Jameson on Title

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 6.—Betty Jameson is a favorite to win her third straight women's national amateur golf championship, and she thinks that's the way it should be.

The young San Antonio, Tex., star, who has played less tournament golf this season than some of the others, is brimming with confidence in a charming, modest way.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I have all season," she said today after a practice round on the country club course, "and there's no reason why I haven't as much chance to win as I had the last two years, when I had less experience."

Many Champions at Hand. Miss Jameson faces plenty of competition, however, as nearly all of the Nation's top-flight women swingers are in the 45th title tournament opening here on Monday.

Just about half the roster of 126 players are champions of something or other.

The four semifinalists of a year ago—Miss Jameson, Jane Cothran, Mrs. James Ferrie and Clara Callender—are back again.

In the list, too, are several former national titleholders who can't be counted out.

They include Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare, six times a winner and a victor over Miss Jameson in the Point Judith, R. I., invitation two weeks ago, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 champion.

Youngsters Attract Attention. Three youngsters have been attracting attention and will carry plenty of support from the gallery—Louise Suggs, the 17-year-old Georgia girl who recently upset Mrs. Page in the final of the Southern championship; Dorothy Kirby, also from the Peach State, and Virginia Gulliford, of New York, who comes here fresh from victories in the Mason and Dixon invitation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and the New York State tournament.

Never has there been a more serious group of contenders. Most of the ranking entries, including Miss Jameson, have been here for several days giving the country club course a thorough examination.

There will be an 18-hole qualifying test on Monday, reducing the field to 64, and match play through the rest of the week.

Virginia Is Flashy Using T Line-Up

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 6.—Topping off the first week's practice with a thorough intra-squad scrimmage, Coach Frank Murray sent two Virginia teams through high-speed offensive work lasting about two hours today.

Starting from the new T-formation the Cavaliers will present this fall, Bill Dudley turned in several sparkling touchdown runs.

Also highlighting the workout, confined mostly to running play, were dashes through the line by Fullbacks Frank Crenshaw and Don Niklason, both junior lettermen.

Archibald has come down in his price for the title by accepting an \$8,000 guarantee, but there are some fans who incline toward the belief Will is canny enough to steer his boy by Wright without extreme damage to pocket the eight grand and keep his title claims. On the evidence in the record it's possible and Wright is the person on the spot.

"Successful—A Man with a Future!" THAT'S WHAT GOOD-LOOKING HAIR CAN SAY FOR YOU

Archibald's Luck Here Puts Wright on Spot In Fight Wednesday

Joey Never Has Dropped D. C. Bout; Bound to Get \$8,000 For This One

By the Associated Press. JOE Archibald's featherweight fight with Chaiky Wright holds the fistful spotlight this week. They are scheduled for the 15-round distance at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night.

The colored boy virtually is tossing his future out the back window by boxing Joey here, for it now is a well-grounded superstition that Archibald can't lose in Washington. He doesn't lose even when he seems to—if you get the idea.

And there's nothing fixed or phony about it. Call it the luck of the Irish if you will, but Joey has a fistful of four-leaf clovers when they pass out the decisions in the Capital.

There are some curious angles to the scrap, not the least of which is Archibald's \$8,000 guarantee. Guarantee, or the lack of them, were responsible for a fissure in the featherweight crown a couple of years ago when Al Weil, Joey's astute agent, refused to sign to box Harry Jeffra for a nickel less than 10 grand. Nobody had that kind of dough then, not for featherweight bouts.

But Weil had good cause and ample precedent to modestly ask that wage for his man. Hadn't Pete Sarron guaranteed Freddy Miller \$10,000 for their title fight in which Miller lost the belt? Well argued Archibald had as much chance of losing as Miller and wanted the same fee for the risk involved.

He didn't get it, but succeeded in stirring up the placid waters of the 126-pound pond. Archibald later boxed Jeffra for considerably less than his \$10,000, not once, but three times. He retained, lost and regained his title claims in those battles, scoring both victories, mind you, in Washington.

Wright Is on Spot. Pete Scalzo, meanwhile, was wearing the National Boxing Association mantle as a consequence of his t.k.o. over a poorly trained Frankie Covelli. Another new star had risen on the coast, however, in the person of Richey Lemos and eventually both Scalzo and Archibald bowed to him. Scalzo surrendered his title claims, but Archibald fought over-the-weight.

Archibald has come down in his price for the title by accepting an \$8,000 guarantee, but there are some fans who incline toward the belief Will is canny enough to steer his boy by Wright without extreme damage to pocket the eight grand and keep his title claims. On the evidence in the record it's possible and Wright is the person on the spot.

Nothing in Golf Is Overlooked For Congressional Field Day

If anything goes wrong at Congressional Country Club on September 17 when the club stages the biggest field day event scheduled this year by any local links organization, it won't be the fault of the Organizing Committee. Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman, and Harvey L. Cobb, master of ceremonies, have overlooked nothing to cover every contingency. They'll hold 10 separate golf affairs during a day of golf without precedent around Washington.

Committee assignments, some on the humorous side (sans work), have been made as follows: O. U. Singer, golf tournament; Frank Murphy, jr., parking space; Dr. R. A. Kelly, golf rules; Frank T. Shull, driving contest; Carl Eschro, practice fields; George F. Brocke, caddies; Jack McCarron, matchmaker; V. H. Huse, wearing towels; William Montgomery, rain insurance; George K. Brobeck, publicity;

Nothing in Golf Is Overlooked For Congressional Field Day

If anything goes wrong at Congressional Country Club on September 17 when the club stages the biggest field day event scheduled this year by any local links organization, it won't be the fault of the Organizing Committee. Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman, and Harvey L. Cobb, master of ceremonies, have overlooked nothing to cover every contingency. They'll hold 10 separate golf affairs during a day of golf without precedent around Washington.

Committee assignments, some on the humorous side (sans work), have been made as follows: O. U. Singer, golf tournament; Frank Murphy, jr., parking space; Dr. R. A. Kelly, golf rules; Frank T. Shull, driving contest; Carl Eschro, practice fields; George F. Brocke, caddies; Jack McCarron, matchmaker; V. H. Huse, wearing towels; William Montgomery, rain insurance; George K. Brobeck, publicity;

Nothing in Golf Is Overlooked For Congressional Field Day

If anything goes wrong at Congressional Country Club on September 17 when the club stages the biggest field day event scheduled this year by any local links organization, it won't be the fault of the Organizing Committee. Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman, and Harvey L. Cobb, master of ceremonies, have overlooked nothing to cover every contingency. They'll hold 10 separate golf affairs during a day of golf without precedent around Washington.

Committee assignments, some on the humorous side (sans work), have been made as follows: O. U. Singer, golf tournament; Frank Murphy, jr., parking space; Dr. R. A. Kelly, golf rules; Frank T. Shull, driving contest; Carl Eschro, practice fields; George F. Brocke, caddies; Jack McCarron, matchmaker; V. H. Huse, wearing towels; William Montgomery, rain insurance; George K. Brobeck, publicity;

Nothing in Golf Is Overlooked For Congressional Field Day

If anything goes wrong at Congressional Country Club on September 17 when the club stages the biggest field day event scheduled this year by any local links organization, it won't be the fault of the Organizing Committee. Henry

Who's Second Best to Henson Is Big Question as Horseshoe Play-Offs Start

Metropolitan Champ Only Cinch to Win In Star Tourney

D. C., Maryland, Virginia Experts Swing Into Action Tomorrow

Comes now the time to determine who is the second-best horseshoe flippin' in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Clayton C. (Boo) Henson of Arlington indisputably is the top; has been for nearly a decade. This week the stocky, curly-haired young Virginian will defend his title as Metropolitan Washington champion. Who will be the runner-up is the big question to be settled in the 13th annual Evening Star championships, the qualification round of which will be finished today on the public courts opposite the Commerce Building.

But before the twirlers come to Henson they will settle three important titles. Competition for the championships of Northern Virginia, Southern Maryland and Washington will open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock with the field in each section limited to 16 players. Henson is ineligible for the Northern Virginia crown.

Carlberg Gritty Competitor.

Rated as Washington's best prospect to finish second to the redoubtable Boo is Irwin C. Carlberg, a quiet, slender young man who would lose more rings, no doubt, if his physical make-up were as steely as his nerves. Carlberg for several years held the Washington title, losing it last year to Clair Lacey, a fellow Government clerk since transferred to Philadelphia. Irwin's game steadily has improved and some think eventually he will put the bug on Henson.

Maryland's best bet is husky Levi Flesman, winner of the Southern Maryland title so many times, off-hand he can't give the number. In fact, the Rogers Heights star thought, for the good of the sport, he'd put the crown in circulation this season, but was dissuaded by the argument there would be no point in wearing it with him around. Best prospect to dethrone Flesman, but not this season, is his young son, Lee, Jr., 11 years old, already an October. The little fellow, always no pushover for most of the better pitchers, his pop and his granddad, Frank Flesman, will shoot the qualifying round this afternoon at about 2 o'clock. The prelim was rained out for two evenings and the routine extended today. Any who desire to qualify should report at the courts any time from 1 o'clock on. Pairings will be made up tonight and published in tomorrow's Star.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—In this case it's Levi Flesman, jr. (left), Levi, sr. (center), and Grandpop Frank of Rogers Heights, all entered in the Southern Maryland section of The Star championships, of which "Lee" sr., is defending champion. The trio will shoot the qualifying round of 100 shoes today on the

Commerce Building courts at 2 o'clock. Eliminations for the Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and D. C. titles will open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Little Lee, not quite 11, is rated a sure-fire star of the future.—Star Staff Photos.

Capital-Owned Bill K. Sets Pace All Way In Weston 'Cap

Win at Timonium Earns Trophy for Skinkers; Moon Step Scores

Special Dispatch to The Star.
TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 6.—Many Washingtonians in the crowd of 10,000 race followers here today cleaned up when Bill K., owned by fellow-townsmen, the Skinker brothers, led from flag fall to wire in the first running of the Albert G. Weston Purse, 6 1/2-furlong feature.

Bill K., handled by Willie Dufford, leading winner rider at the meeting, broke on top and kept the distance in 1:22 1/2. He was well clear of Walter Wickes' Miss Pix It and R. A. Bowman's Jr. Schley Al at the wire to net his backers \$11.70.

Today's score was Bill K.'s third in 14 starts this year. In addition to the purse, the Skinker brothers received a silver trophy.

The race was run in honor of the late Al Weston, who served as steward at this course.

The Forest Lure Steeplechase Handicap, 2-mile secondary feature, merely played a workout for John Bosley, Jr.'s Flying Falcon, favorite. The gelding raced the distance in 4:08 and was being eased up at the end. He paid \$5.10.

Mrs. Helene W. Boyle's Noon Step, making his 13th start of the year, won his fifth race when he led throughout the 6 1/2 furlongs of the fourth. He paid \$9.30.

Timonium Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; special weights; 2-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs.
Flying Falcon (Skinker) 5.10 3.50 2.90
Bosley (Skinker) 10.80 4.50 3.90
Walter Wickes' Miss Pix It (Skinker) 4.00 2.30
R. A. Bowman's Jr. Schley Al (Skinker) 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:22 1/2.
Also ran—Sally Harlow, Chief Teddy, Bright Henry, Carmela, Red Duke.
Time, 1:25.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Forest Lure (Skinker) 13.20 4.50 4.50
New Step (Hernandez) 14.40 7.50
Chancer (Acosta) 3.20
Time, 1:25.

Also ran—Stockett, Deeds, Lady Timonium, Microns, Rapid Hostess.
(Daily Double paid \$50.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Flying Falcon (Skinker) 5.10 3.50 2.90
Bosley (Skinker) 10.80 4.50 3.90
Walter Wickes' Miss Pix It (Skinker) 4.00 2.30
R. A. Bowman's Jr. Schley Al (Skinker) 1.00 1.00
Time, 1:22 1/2.
Also ran—Sally Harlow, Chief Teddy, Bright Henry, Carmela, Red Duke.
Time, 1:25.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Forest Lure (Skinker) 13.20 4.50 4.50
New Step (Hernandez) 14.40 7.50
Chancer (Acosta) 3.20
Time, 1:25.

Also ran—Stockett, Deeds, Lady Timonium, Microns, Rapid Hostess.
(Daily Double paid \$50.10.)

Patrick's Bat Title In I. L. Is Claimed By Game Record

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The batting championship of the International League is going to be subject to the same kind of a dispute that involved the National League last year.

With the season ending this week end Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons has a stranglehold on the lead with an average of .321. However, up till Thursday he had been at bat only 340 times in 95 games. Ordinarily the championship is rated on 400 or more times at bat and appearances in more than 100 games.

If this yardstick were applied, the winner would be Gene Corbett, who divided the season between Baltimore and Newark and had a mark of .310 in 142 games with 503 times at bat.

Five others, with 300 or more times at bat, got into the 300 bracket. They were Tommy Holmes, Newark, .308; Henry Mosk, Newark, .307; Leo Nonnenkamp, Newark, .306; Roy Hughes, Montreal, .306; and Sid Gordon, Jersey City, .305.

Johnny Lindell kept his monopoly on the pitching with 23 victories and four defeats.

Colored Nines Clash

Colored baseball teams of North Carolina and Virginia will meet at Alexandria Municipal Stadium today, with the Winston-Salem Giants opposing the Alexandria Departmentals in a double-header, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Old Dominion Goes Aerial

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—This will be a forward-passing season on Old Dominion college grid-iron, according to reports from the "Big Six" training camps.

Narragansett Park Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Syanoson 115
Eva Do It 114
Pace Moon 113
Sire 112
Sunburst 111
Poppycock 110
X-Rockies Saxon 109
Strutline Miss 108
Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,100; claimants; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Mitra 113
Garden Gal 112
Not Yet 111
After Squaw 110
Fly Gent 109
Osbey 108
Osbey 107
Marionne S 106
Victory Road 105
Time, 1:12.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,100; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Junior Prom 113
Army Grey 112
After Squaw 111
Big Risk 110
Tarbo 109
Time, 1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Bill K. 113
Pompeo 112
Circus Wines 111
Shining 110
John's Pal 109
Sea Form 108
Time, 1:22 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,300; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Jack Rubens 113
Smokey 112
Kentucky Steeplechase 111
Sea Form 110
Time, 1:22 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,300; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Chancer 113
Napper Tandy 112
Yale O Nine 111
Chance Yen 110
Time, 1:22 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles and 70 yards.
Napper Tandy 113
Yale O Nine 112
Chance Yen 111
Time, 1:22 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Syanoson 113
Eva Do It 112
Pace Moon 111
Sire 110
Sunburst 109
Poppycock 108
X-Rockies Saxon 107
Strutline Miss 106
Time, 1:12.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,100; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Dinah Deemond 113
Belle 112
Reign View 111
Holl Image Flower 110
X-Rockies Night 109
Gai 108
X-Rockies Night 107
X-Rockies Night 106
Time, 1:12.

TENTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse \$1,100; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Bavali 113
Carmela 112
Pultrama 111
Overcoming 110
Nidder Hero 109
Clifton 108
Unimond 107
Time, 1:12.

Bargain Horses Bag Featured Purse At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A pair of racing's biggest bargain wop a total of \$13,625 at Aqueduct Track today as Louis Tufano's Market Wise won the Edgemere Handicap in track-record time and B. F. Whitaker's Requested captured the Babylon Handicap.

Market Wise, sold for \$2,300 two years ago and later picked up by Tufano after he had run in \$1,500 claiming events, added \$9,755 to his earnings to bring the total for the pair to \$47,000. Requested's \$5,650 purse brought the figure for this \$1,300 yearling to \$47,300.

A crowd of 21,192, disappointed by the showing of William Woodward's favored entry of Foxbrough and Fenelon, saw Market Wise gain with every stride as he came down Aqueduct's long stretch to win by a length and a half.

He completed the 1 1/2-mile in 1:50 flat to cut 5/8-second from the track record held last year. He paid \$12 for \$2 in the mutuels as he scored his seventh victory in 20 starts this year.

Royal Man, an even longer shot from the Tower stable, came in second after wearing down Fenelon in a long duel for the lead. The top-weighted Foxbrough faltered in the final drive and trailed Royal Man by a length and a half while beating the fast-closing Your Chance by two lengths for the show.

Fastest As Rivals Weaken.

Wendell Eads rode Market Wise in fifth place most of the way until making his move at the head of the stretch. The 3-year-old son of Broker's Tip showed his greatest speed when the others began to weaken.

Requested, winning his sixth stake event of the New York season and his eighth victory in 13 starts, ran the kind of race that has made him the leading juvenile of the Eastern season. He got away well, disposed of Home Wolf's early challenge, then kept driving to win by a length in the smart time of 1:11 1/2 for six furlongs.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Dogpatch beat out William Woodward's Apache in a photo finish for second place while the other four starters were beaten badly. Requested was a strong favorite, paying only \$3.20 for \$2.

Pirates Buy Catcher

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (AP).—Aiming to strengthen their backstop department, the Pirates today purchased catcher Vinnie Smith from Memphis. He is hitting about .290.

Boy, 13, City Net Champ

When younger tennis champs are produced, Columbus (Ga.) would like to hear of them. The new city singles champion is Edwin Adams, who just turned 13.

Colored Horseshoe Pitchers Hold Prelim September 15-16

Tossers from all sections of the city and from nearby Maryland and Virginia are priming for the colored section of The Evening Star annual horseshoe tournament which opens with qualifying play September 15 and 16 on the Commerce Building courts. Play each evening will begin at 6 o'clock. There will be no entry fee.

According to Arthur A. Greene, director of the colored section of the tournament, independent play in the last 12 months has uncovered numerous pitchers who have a chance of unseating Holsley Ford, reigning colored Metropolitan king. Ellis Seaks Revenge.

George Ellis perhaps is the most formidable of these. Winner of the District title last year, Ellis was off to a good start in the Metropolitan final in winning the first three games. Then Ford took the fourth and from then on scorched the stakes. He pitched 68 per cent ringers in the last four games and 63 for the match. Ellis, determined to win this year, is practicing daily on the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. courts.

Another threat to Ford will be the 15-year-old Harry Budd who reached the District final and the "T", Robert 1064.

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Timonium

BEST BET—HAPPY LARK.

FIRST RACE—LITTLE SUZANNE, JUNE PENNANT, SHINY DOME.

LITTLE SUZANNE copped at Marlboro and Cumberland and she has a corking chance in this opening dash. JUNE PENNANT two straight before disappointing in her last outing. SHINY DOME improved to win his last in far running time.

SECOND RACE—CRIMSON LANCER, TAR ANNE, DOMINIAL.

CRIMSON LANCER just failed to register in his last at this oval and just a little bit of improvement would find him in the winner's circle. TAR ANNE has threatened with this sort. DOMINIAL has been with the leaders in her recent tries.

THIRD RACE—BAFFLER WAR PORT, TAM O'SHANTER.

BAFFLER has disappointed in both of his Timonium outings, but the gelding can better those showings and he could take this. WAR PORT and TAM O'SHANTER both have scored victories at this point and either could be in the thick of it.

FOURTH RACE—MARDI GRAS, MEADOW GOLD, GREAT SARAH.

MARDI GRAS scored at Cumberland and Hagerstown and all of his recent efforts speak of his consistency. MEADOW GOLD has been right there in recent tries and she could have a lot to say about the result. GREAT SARAH has a good chance.

FIFTH RACE—HAPPY LARK, MARANDAN, BLABLAH.

HAPPY LARK has run with and trimmed better than these appear to be all that is needed for an easy win. MARANDAN has won often this year and she will be in the thick of contention. BLABLAH has speed and is fit.

SIXTH RACE—MATCH POINT, JOAN ASBESTOS, WINTONA.

MATCH POINT returned to

Aqueduct Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; the Jorhal; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
The Jorhal 140
Arms of War 139
Brown Prince 138
Jacket 137
Seven pounds claimed for rider.
Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Cordia 113
Spanish Carry 112
Ausbelle 111
Sinsong 110
Clifton 109
Catalpa 108
Time, 1:12.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
High Luck 113
Horticulturalist 112
X-Spanish Dell 111
Sinsong 110
Clifton 109
Catalpa 108
Time, 1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Grand Party 113
Sire 112
Distant Isle 111
X-Perkionen 2d 110
Haut Mond 109
Eau 108
Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; the Penelope; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Bean by Bean 113
Buckskin 112
Henry Knight 111
Clifton 110
Catalpa 109
Time, 1:22 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,500; the Strathmeath; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Olympus 113
Pine Rock 112
Time, 1:22 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Navy 113
Pumpkin 112
X-City Talk 111
Time, 1:22 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Alberic 113
Bright Gray 112
Clear and Fast 111
Time, 1:22 1/2.

Alsab, Bought for \$700, Boosts Winnings to \$72,180 With Fifth Straight Triumph

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Alsab, biggest bargain in horse flesh in 10 years, won his fifth successive stake today—increasing his earnings as the Nation's leading money-winning juvenile to \$72,180.

The phenomenal colt, purchased for only \$700 a year ago by Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney, galloped to an impressive victory in the \$5,000 Added Prairie State Stake, closing the highly successful 32-day meeting at Washington Park. The victory was worth \$4,110 to Alsab's owner.

Alsab's \$72,180 winnings are just \$5,095 less than Whirlaway won last year to become the leading juvenile winner of 1940 and Alsab has at least two engagements left on this season's calendar.

Moving with precision and grace, Alsab finished 3 1/2 lengths in front of Brownell Comb's Miss Dogwood. Another three lengths back in third was Dixiana's First of All. T. D. Bull's Sweep Singer, John March's Bolus and F. P. Letellier's Questive were the others in the 6-horse field and they finished in that order. Alsab's time for the six furlongs was 1:12.

All those in the crowd of 20,000 who fanned Alsab's chances collected \$2.60 for each \$2 win ticket. Alsab paid \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to show. Prices on Miss Dogwood were \$3.00 and \$2.40 and first of all paid \$2.60 to show.

Alsab's next start will be in the \$10,000 added Eastern Shore at Havre de Grace next Saturday and he may return to Chicago for the \$5,000 Added Juvenile Handicap on September 20 at Hawthorne, which opens a 30-day meeting Monday.

It was the remarkable Alsab's seventh victory of the season.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Narragansett Park (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Mine, Poppycock, Shrimple.
2—Dolly, Garden Gal, Old Smoothy.
3—Fairmond, Big Risk, Army Grey.
4—Last Passage, Sun Girl, Night Tide.
5—Forestdo, Sparkling Gem, Jack Rubens.
6—Chance Yen, Advocate, Hi-Sty.
7—War Relic, Napper Tandy, Boston Man.
8—Country Lass, Warring Witch, Love Mark.
9—Florlan 2nd, Batteline, Cloudy Night.
Sub races—Cadet Bob, Neddie's Hero, Unimond.
Best bet—Chance Yen.

Aqueduct (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Jacket, Betty's Buddy, Scotch Tar.
2—Shemite, Smart Daughter, Small Wonder.
3—Golden Bubble, React, Spanish Dell.
4—Equator, Perkionen 2nd, Distant Isle.
5—Big Meal, Hard Blast, Sense.
6—Corydon, Piping Rock, Olympus.
7—Paul Pry, City Talk, The Pop.
8—Bright Gray, October Ale, Portet.
Best bet—Golden Bubble.

Washington Park Results

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile (route); 6 furlongs.
Buddon (Brooks) 4.40 3.20 2.80
Fly Me (Barton) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Sonia (McCombs) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Tinder Gal, Little Jan Peiter, Easy Nora, Joy City Boy.
Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 furlongs.
Globe Me (Whirlaway) 35.80 12.80 4.80
Airmie (Brooks) 10.20 4.80 3.80
Anopheles (Yarbrough) 7.00 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:40.
Also ran—Conrad F. Mr. Moore, Fire Party, Nora, Knoch, Knoch.
(Daily Double paid \$17.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Miss Dogwood (McCombs) 10.20 4.80 3.80
Shasta Man (McCombs) 9.80 4.40 3.80
Little Redder (George) 2.80 2.40 2.10
Time, 1:24.
Also ran—John Huppitt, James Quest, Bryan Boy, Knoch, Knoch.
(Daily Double paid \$17.20.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Catalpa (McAndrew) 12.40 5.80 4.80
Shasta Man (McCombs) 9.80 4.40 3.80
Little Redder (George) 2.80 2.40 2.10
Time, 1:24.
Also ran—John Huppitt, James Quest, Bryan Boy, Knoch, Knoch.
(Daily Double paid \$17.20.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile (route); 6 furlongs.
Epnet (Weinlander) 2.20 2.40 2.10
Mecenas (McAndrew) 3.00 2.80 2.50
Lady Federal (Cruckshank) 3.00 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Simmons in Panhandle, Gold Lass, Grey, Monarch, Morning Mail and Fleur-de-Lis.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$5,000; added; Prairie State Stake; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Alsab (Vedder) 2.60 2.40 2.10
Miss Dogwood (McCombs) 3.00 2.80 2.50
Pis of Al (McCombs) 3.00 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Sweep Swinger, Quest Vive and Bolus.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Hensley's Lad (Cruckshank) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Bull Partridge (McAndrew) 6.20 3.80 3.20
Incom's (McAndrew) 6.20 3.80 3.20
Time, 2:35.
Also ran—Tandan, Lonely Road, Brown Comet.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Goshie (Weinlander) 2.20 2.40 2.10
Good Conduct (Cruckshank) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Bull Partridge (McAndrew) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Incom's (McAndrew) 6.20 3.80 3.20
Time, 2:35.
Also ran—Nanita, Brilliant Light, Shipliner, Wacky Jack and Catena.

Pilots Two Ball Clubs To Flap in One Year

Steve Mizerak accomplished something for the baseball record books by winning two pennants as manager this season.

He piloted Emporia until that club clinched the Southern Semi-Pro League title and then moved on to Petersburg to lead the Rebels to a flag in the Class C Virginia loop.

Brothers Are Grid Foes

Bill Tate, Virginia Tech guard and captain, has a brother, Johnny, out for football at V. M. I. These schools are hot rivals.

Pinwomen Start Tomorrow

Washington Ladies' Bowling League opens its season tomorrow night at 7:30 at Lafayette Alleys with 12 teams rolling.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
The Jorhal (Crus) 4.90 3.60 2.50
Kilnamock (Bartman) 8.10 3.10 2.50
Frieda (Walker) 2.50 2.50 2.50
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Flemar, Heliozaph and a Giep-Nona.
J. B. Hester, Jr., and S. Walters, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; special weights; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Salio (Bierman) 5.70 3.20 2.80
Sincere (James) 3.90 3.30 2.80
Antler (Wall) 2.90 2.50 2.10
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Jue, b. Dimes, Gaitneau, Triarch, E. Rainou, Gailant, Dick, Squadron and Henry Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Corydon (Robertson) 7.00 3.70 3.30
Satch (Sellers) 2.90 2.50 2.10
Dark May (Hildebrand) 2.90 2.50 2.10
Time, 1:24.
Also ran—Dark Watch, Noroton, Orinoco, Lavin and Muehlen.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Speedy (Westrop) 10.20 5.00 4.00
Bull Partridge (James) 6.20 3.70 3.00
Tom to Spire (Wall) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Early Delivery, Hero Goes, Modern Navy.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Royal Man (Wald) 12.00 6.90 2.60
Royal Man (Wald) 16.60 6.90 2.60
Satch (Sellers) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:50 (new track record).
Also ran—Newright, a Penelon, Your Chance and Parsanne.
Satch's Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Edgemere Handicap; Purse \$10,000; added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Market Wise (Edwards) 12.00 6.90 2.60
Royal Man (Wald) 16.60 6.90 2.60
Satch (Sellers) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:50 (new track record).
Also ran—Newright, a Penelon, Your Chance and Parsanne.
Satch's Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, Class C; Purse \$2,500; added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Hypocrite (Westrop) 8.60 3.10 2.40
Satch (Sellers) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:44.
Also ran—Belle d'Amour and Choppy Sea.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claimants; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles.
Spin On (Hildebrand) 11.90 6.20 4.40
Deerter, a Cowley entry 4.20 3.40 2.80
Brown Queen II (Strickler) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Time, 1:24.
Also ran—Memory Book, Lady Peiter, Scatter Brain and Interpreter.

Godaboots

FOR MEN

GOOD-LOOKING, RUGGED
INEXPENSIVE LUGGAGE

INITIALED
WITHOUT CHARGE

Mister, here's just the kind of luggage you've always wanted. Suitable for every kind of travel... Light enough for flying and sturdy enough for motoring. Smartly styled in tan covert cloth reinforced with leather, efficiently designed and offered at a price you'll be tickled to pay. The zipper bag, \$10.00... the suitcase, \$12.50... the wardrobe case, \$17.50.

WE INVITE YOU
TO OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO
Service - Installations—See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

GOLDENBERG'S

714 K-YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA 5220

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING

MONDAY—LAST DAY

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN FESTIVAL



One and Two of a Kind!
Many Showroom Samples

\$89 to \$119
FUR COATS
69.95

- Black Persian Paw
- Dyed-Fox Greatcoat
- Skunk-dyed Opossum
- Black Russian Pony
- Grey-dyed Kidskin
- Dyed Striped Skunk
- Black Coracal Heads
- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Sable-dyed Coney

Glamorous 1941-42 fur fashions developed from the richest and choicest pelts—new collars, soft shoulders, new sleeves. Swaggers and fitted silhouettes. Sizes 9 to 44 in the group.

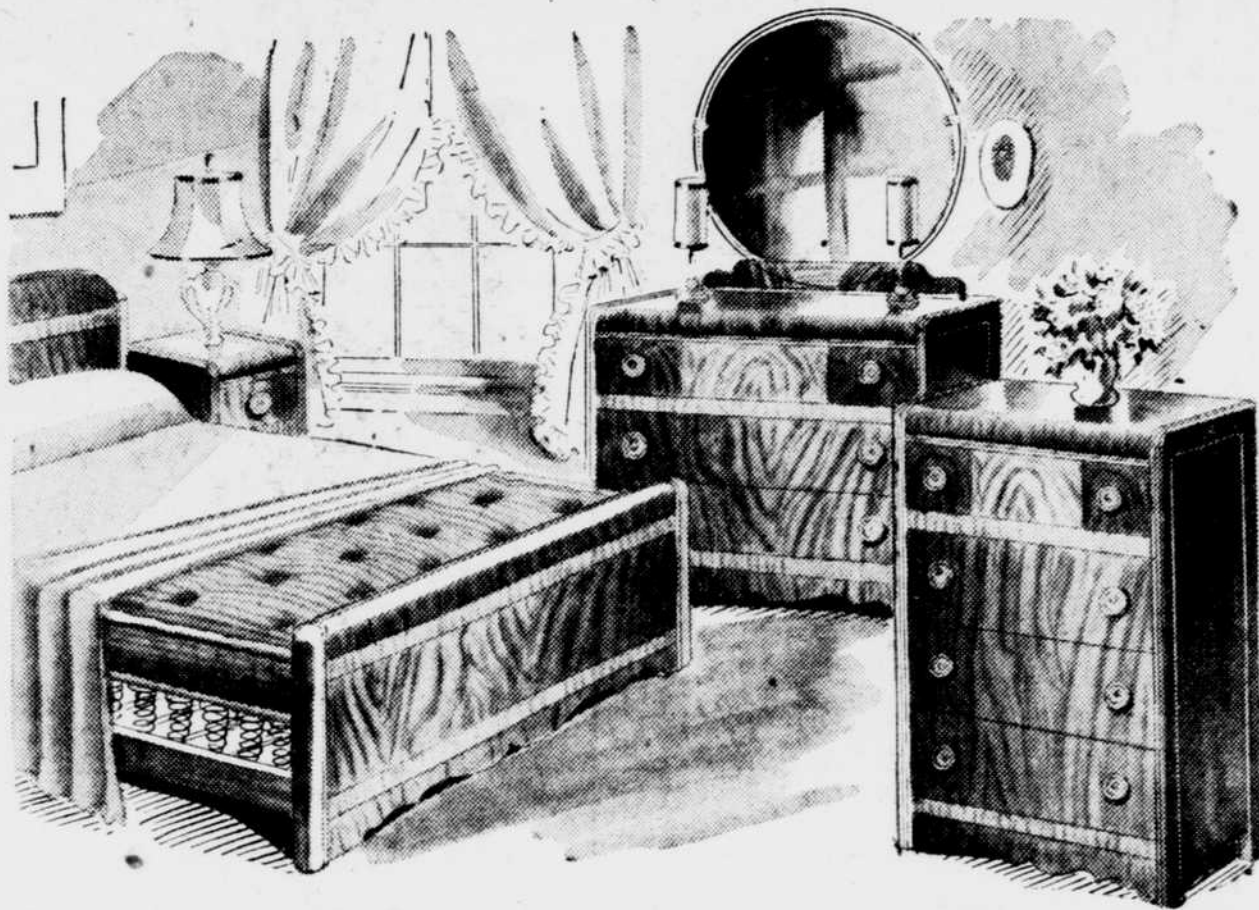
Others from \$49 to \$395
Goldenberg's—Furs—Second Floor

EASY WAYS TO BUY
BUDGET PLAN, extended payments.
LAY-AWAY PLAN, no service charge.
Regular Charge Account.

\$89 Modern Walnut Bedroom

3 MAJOR PIECES, PLUS BEDDING

\$69



- Dresser with Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Roll-Edge Mattress
- Famous Simmons Coil Spring
- Full or Twin Bed

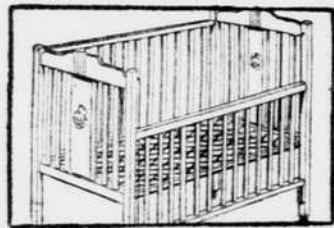
This is a suite of distinguished character—smartly modern with Catalin drawer pulls, streamlined waterfall tops and sturdy cabinet interiors. You get 5 pieces, including the dresser, chest of drawers, and full or twin bed, also a quality mattress and Simmons coil spring.

We Invite You to Charge It!
10% DOWN—12 MONTHS TO PAY . . .
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE!

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

MOTHERS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG VALUES MONDAY!

Baby Sale



11.99 Gem Crib
With Spring **9.98**

This special price during this sale of famous Gem Cribs, complete with comfortable spring.



5.99 Hi Chairs
Special at Only **4.49**

Well constructed for lasting service, with ball proof tray. Choice of wax or maple finish.



4.99 Play Yards
Special Sale Price **3.88**

Play yards with floor and beads—sternly made and nicely finished.



Infants' 1.00-1.59 HANDMADE WEAR 64c

Dainty garments with embroidered top and bottom, in white and colors. Includes dresses, slips, creepers, pillow tops and toddlers' dresses. Sizes 6 mo., 1, 2 and 3.
895 Non-wet Crib Mat. 6.99
Irrax
2-30 Nursery Chairs and 1.94 Baskets
25c Fannelle Gertrudes and Kimonas 22c
1-00 Soft Flannel Blankets 79c
Irrax
15c Quilted Pads, size 12x18 in. 13c
50c Rubber Crib Sheets 29c
Irrax
1-20 Birdseye Diapers; size 27x27 in. 94c

TODDLERS' 2.59 FLEECE SETS 2.29

1-piece snow suits with helmet and 3-piece coat, hat and leg set. Sizes 1 to 3.

79c Tots' Corduroy Overalls, 3 to 6 59c
3-29 Tots' 3-pc. Coat Sets, 1 to 3 2.99
Goldenberg's—Infants' Wear—Second Floor

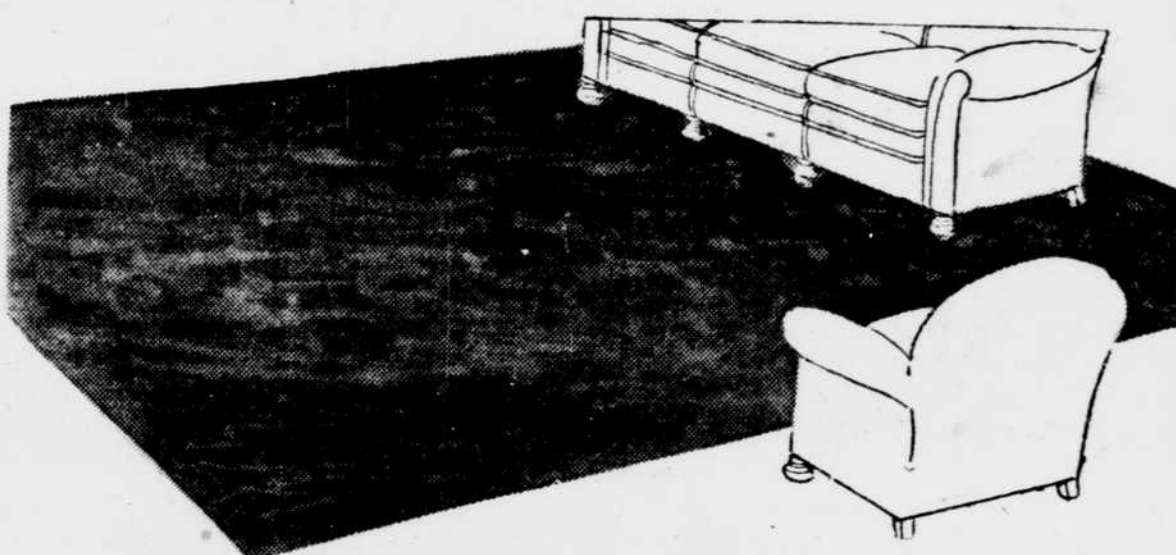


Dress and Sport Styles!

\$35 Furred COATS 27.66

Smartly styled and lavish with fur trims fashion favors this Fall and Winter. Kit fox, American grey fox, cross fox, piece Persian, London-dyed squirrel, opossum-dyed skunk. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Coats—Second Floor



34.95 AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 Ft. Sizes

Three popular room sizes in these nationally known and highly prized axminsters—priced tomorrow at important savings that say "buy now!" Choice of Colonial, texture, modern and floral patterns in a variety of rich colorings. Perfects and slight irregulars.

24.95

Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6
AXMINSTER RUGS 34.95

Loomed of selected yarns with a close, smooth pile. Designs include texture, hook, modern. Colonial and floral effects.

Famous Make 9x12
AXMINSTER RUGS 44.50

All-wool pile Axminsters, in new 1941 patterns and a few old favorites. Persian, Chinese, hook, floral, texture and two-tone patterns.

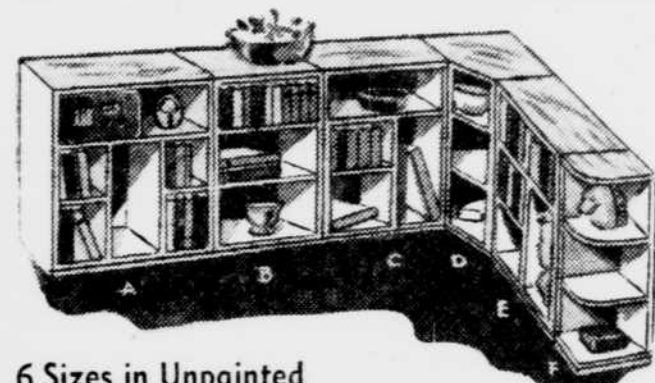
9x12 "LUXOLEUM" FELT-BASE RUGS

"Luxoleum" rugs at this price are certainly a splendid value. Finished with a smooth, glossy surface that is easily cleaned and stands a surprising amount of wear. Floral, carpet and tile designs in a variety of colors.

4.95

9x15 ft. 6.95 9x7½ ft. 3.95 9x10½ ft. 4.45 9x6 ft. 2.95
Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor.

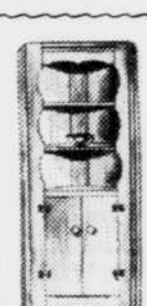
UNPAINTED FURNITURE



6 Sizes in Unpainted BOOKCASE UNITS

Make your own sectional bookcase to fit in any space that's convenient. 32 inches high and 9½ inches deep. Paint or stain them to match your other furniture.

- (A) Divided, 45" long 4.95
- (B) 3 Shelf, 24" long 2.79
- (C) Divided, 36" long 3.45
- (D) Corner, 19" long 3.95
- (E) Divided, 30" long 2.99
- (F) End sections 1.79



Corner Cupboard 6.99

Strongly made and holds 100 in. high, with 2 shelves for china and glassware. Lower compartment has divided space.



Step Stool 79c

Strongly made and holds 100 in. high, with 2 shelves for china and glassware. Lower compartment has divided space.



UNPAINTED CHESTS

- 30" high, 13" wide, 10" deep, 4 drawer 1.99
- 30" high, 16" wide, 10" deep, 4 drawer 2.49
- 30" high, 16" wide, 12" deep, 5 drawer 2.99
- 30" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 4 drawer 3.99
- 36" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 5 drawer 4.99
- 42" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 6 drawer 5.99
- 48" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 7 drawer 6.99



76c
1-19 Decorated Metal Step-on Can, with separate inset and waste basket. In matching colors.



88c
1-20 Decorated Metal Painter Set, consisting of covered bread box and 4 covered canisters.



4.48
53-pc. Modern Dinner Set, service for 8. Slight factory imperfections.



4.95
Metal Wardrobe, in dark brown enamel finish, size 60x30x15 inches. Provides extra closet space.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

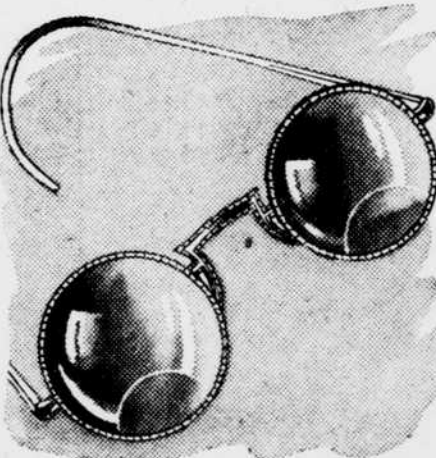


SPECIAL! 950 PRS. WOMEN'S **1.99-2.49 Arch & Nurses' SHOES**

Soft Kid Leathers and Leather Soles **1.69**

Soft black kid leathers and flexible leather soles—featuring the arch support that adds so much to a woman's comfort. Combination lasts. Medium or low heels. Sizes A to EE.

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor.



TRU-VUE BIFOCAL LENSES

Regular \$10 Value!

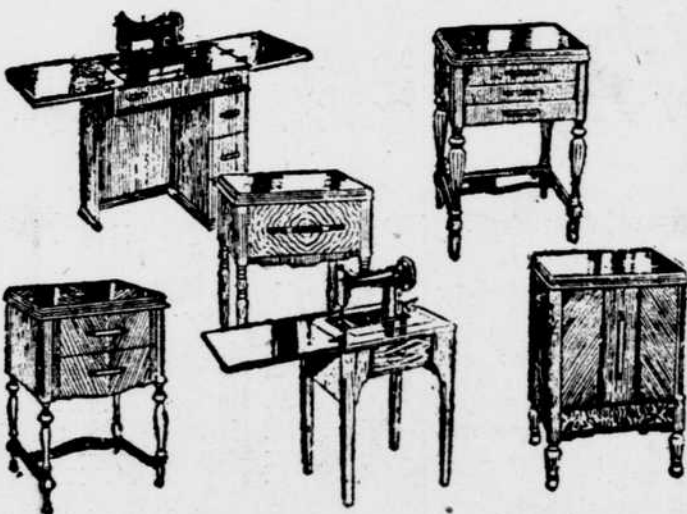
5.95

TRU-VUE bifocal lenses are for far and near vision, and are expertly ground with a precision that assures flawless finish and freedom from unsightly lines or blurred marks. Compound and odd shapes not included.

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Optical Dept.—Main Floor

CLEARANCE! ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!



Save money on Fall clothes for yourself and family. We're having a clearance of used White, Domestic and Singer electric sewing machines, and prices are down to a point where you can save enough to buy your Fall wardrobe materials.

- Famous-make Portables 21.50
- Famous-make Consoles 23.50
- Used Singer Consoles 30.00
- Domestic Consoles 31.00
- Rotary Maple Consoles 49.50
- Used White Desk Model 59.50
- Domestic De Luxe Desk 115.00

Goldenberg's—Sewing Machines—Main Floor

CUT-TO-MEASURE WINDOW SHADES

58c

Regularly 75c. Opaque cloth shades, in white, light and dark ecru, also green.

68c

Regularly 85c. American Holland shades, in white, light ecru, shantung or green.

78c

Regularly 95c. Extra heavy Holland shades, in white, light ecru, shantung and green.

88c

Regularly 1.08. Cleanable opaque cloth shades, in white, emerald and dark green, also ecru.

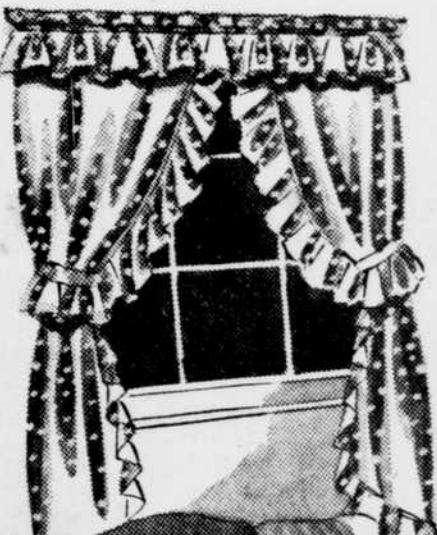
All shades cut to 36 inches wide. Crochet Pull Included. No Extra Charge.
Shades—Third Floor.

79c-1.19 CURTAINS

Newest Fall Styles

59c pr.

Ruffled and tailored styles by the score, in novelty figured effects, pin or cushion dot marquisettes, also 6-piece cottage sets. Perfects and irregulars.



SURE-FIT KNITTED Slip Covers 1.99

For most any type of chair, including club, wing, button-back, T-lounge and cogswell. Wine, blue and green. Sofas to Match 3.39

Upholstery—Third Floor

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1941.

Opportunities for Non-Defense Spending Reductions Analyzed

Items Backed by Powerful Political Groups Found to Offer Most Fertile Field for Economy Operations

By Arthur Whipple Crawford.

With prospective defense costs constantly mounting it is inevitable that Congress eventually must give more serious attention to the demands for a sharp slashing of non-essential items in lieu of an equivalent amount of taxation or borrowing.

The trend in this direction is indicated in recent action at the Capitol and by various declarations of economy-minded groups.

The Senate Finance Committee, in connection with consideration of the new tax bill, approved two proposals by Senator Byrd of Virginia looking toward a reduction in non-defense expenditures.

Specific proposals for a reduction in non-defense expenditures were offered before the Senate Finance Committee and earlier before the House Ways and Means Committee, although jurisdiction over spending lies properly in the Appropriations Committees of the two Houses.

Secretary Morgenthau asserted that costs of non-defense items might properly be reduced by \$1,000,000,000 annually. The National Economy League offered a detailed plan for cuts amounting to more than \$1,600,000,000 from budget estimates for the fiscal year 1942.

Can Not Be Done Painlessly. An examination of the budget situation makes it clear that results cannot be accomplished painlessly. The important items offering the best opportunities for reductions are sponsored by politically powerful groups, notably agricultural aid, work relief, public works and aids to youth.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Total: \$6,285,000,000.

Decreases Noted. In the aggregate these items, which follow the official classifications, show a net decrease of about \$120,000,000 from budget estimates for 1942, a net decrease of about \$145,000,000 from actual expenditures in 1941 and a net decrease of about \$400,000,000 from appropriations for 1941.



HOW ABOUT ME?

Biddle Faces Difficult Task

New Attorney General Must Cope With Hysteria Infringing on Rights

By Marquis W. Childs

TO FRANCIS BIDDLE has fallen what may well prove to be the most difficult assignment in President Roosevelt's emergency cabinet. The new Attorney General will have to cope with the tide of war-time emotion as it encroaches on ancient American rights.



FRANCIS BIDDLE, New Attorney General of the United States.—Wide World Photo.

On his department will converge the demands that inevitably will rise as the crisis deepens. Advocates of the stern hand and equally impassioned disciples of tolerance will besiege him. Difficult decisions are certain to haunt his days.

For this reason, perhaps, his predecessor in office, Robert H. Jackson, was genuinely relieved when he was appointed to the Supreme Court. Leaving the Department of Justice, Jackson worked to get the post for Biddle, who had been Solicitor General during his term, believing that Biddle, as Attorney General, would be strong enough to resist the pressure to convert the office into witch-hunting headquarters.

Behind the action ordered by Biddle was widespread local antagonism to the Dunns and their union. Another factor was the C. I. O.-A. F. L. feud. Daniel J. Tobin, head of the powerful A. F. L. Teamsters' Union and a strong administrative supporter, looks on the Minneapolis union as the beginning of an effort to split his ranks.

Many of Biddle's liberal friends have been disturbed by the Minneapolis indictments. Roger Baldwin and Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union came down to Washington the other day to protest that this was actually indicting men for their opinions.

It was from one of the chief prophets of American liberalism that Biddle acquired his convictions. Just out of Harvard law school as an honor graduate, he came to Washington to be law clerk to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was deeply impressed, as were so many young men before and after him, by the great justice's wise outlook on life.

Aristocratic Philadelphia Family. This experience was superimposed on his relationship at Harvard with Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who was to become one of Biddle's closest friends. It is thanks in no small part to Frankfurter's backing that this Philadelphia aristocrat has a place in the New Deal cabinet.

Biddle is, of course, in the Roosevelt tradition. He was a follower of T. R. long before he enlisted with F. D. R. As and conservative corporations, such as the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In April of 1918 he had married Katherine Garrison Chapin of an old New York family. Writing under her own name, Mrs. Biddle has won a distinguished reputation as a poet. Sensitive, courageous, with great warmth and charm, she has been one of the chief influences in her husband's life.

Three years later he was chosen, despite the protest of some Republicans, to be the impartial counsel of the Senate committee named to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority. This was a job requiring, as the Labor Board assignment had, finesse and firmness.

He was rewarded by President Roosevelt a year later by appointment to a judgeship on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits at Philadelphia. Very dull business. Essentially an extrovert, always active, he could scarcely tolerate the cloistered judicial life.

In one respect, however, he differed from the pattern of his class. His family was not rich. In fact, he and his brothers did tutoring and other intellectual jobs at Harvard to eke out the small allowance they received from home.

Having once named a man to such a life position, however, the President naturally tends to put him out of mind. In helping to restore him to an active career, Biddle's friend Frankfurter performed a delicate rescue operation, bringing him again to the notice of the White House.

They were together at Harvard law school, both destined to follow in the Edmund Randolph tradition. George turned painter instead but Francis went on with a career in law.

They were together at Harvard law school, both destined to follow in the Edmund Randolph tradition. George turned painter instead but Francis went on with a career in law.

A variety of administrative problems are constantly arising. Most of his predecessors have found it difficult to cope with the zeal of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Coming out of a training camp, where he had been on the way to being a field artilleryman, Biddle decided at the close of the other war that it was high time he built up a law practice. As a member of the firm of Barnes, Biddle & Myers, he was soon absorbed in a variety of cases.

(See BIDDLE, Page C-3.)

U. S. Co-operation With Britain Declared Essential After War

President's Dismissal of Negotiated Peace Idea Is Viewed as Pledging Collaboration In Peacetime Readjustment

By Felix Morley.

Lacking the congressional sanction, which seemingly will not be requested, it is going to be difficult for future historians to name the date on which the present administration finally drifted across the line which separates peace from war.

More to the point was the dismissal in unequivocal language of the last lingering possibility that the United States, under the present administration, will endeavor to bring about a negotiated peace. Having turned his back on neutrality, and having exorcised the role of peacemaker, it is clear that no course other than backing Great Britain to the limit now remains open to President Roosevelt.

What is not so clear is that this developing Anglo-American alliance, indicated by the Churchill-Roosevelt joint declaration of August 14 and brought a stage further by the Labor Day address from Hyde Park, cannot with any safety be limited to wartime collaboration only.

The chief danger in the President's highly personal and somewhat devious direction of foreign policy is that its implications are concealed from public notice. People are so confused whether we are or are not actually at war that they can scarcely be blamed for failing to see contingent issues.

By its isolationist reaction this country unquestionably then did much to produce conditions which made the rise of Hitler, and his effort to unify Europe by brute force, natural if not inevitable.

Now we are again entering the lists "to crush" a German effort which, considering the precedent conditions, is by no means a wholly "insane" outburst.

After the previous war France and Italy, to say nothing of Great Britain and a score of small nations, were hopefully and reasonably expecting that American economic and political co-operation which the Harding administration summarily refused.

The present situation is very different. Italy voluntarily, France as the involuntary result of shattering defeat, are both aligned on the side of Hitler's "new order." And the tremendous influence attributed to "fifth columns" itself attests belief that there is strong support for the Nazi program in many other European countries.

This grim prospect, however, makes it more and not less desirable that American collaboration with Great Britain should be viewed as much more than a wartime enterprise. In the event of victory his collaboration must be continued as permanent policy, otherwise the victory will be meaningless and of short duration.

The foundations of enduring Anglo-American collaboration are now being laid along two wholly different but perhaps mutually complementary lines. The less realistic of these efforts is the popular movement for political union, whose adherents advocate a precise and formal merger of the United States and the

members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The other movement, official but much less advertised, is that continuous, detailed, informal, executive co-operation which is being steadily and rapidly developed under the elastic sanction of the lease-lend law.

Development Summarized. The extent to which Anglo-American integration of executive action is already developed has recently been summarized for the first time in a pamphlet issued by the National Planning Association entitled "United States Co-operation With British Nations." This pamphlet is both a brief survey of the present dovetailing of British and American executive agencies and an appraisal of the long-range implications of the trend.

The British Supply Council in North America, which now employs in the neighborhood of 4,000 persons in this country, is in reality an overseas extension of the British government operating here in close co-operation with the executive arm of our Federal Government.

Its activities have so overshadowed those of the British Embassy, and have cut through the conventional pattern of diplomatic relations at so many points, as to make the continued presence of a British Ambassador in the United States scarcely necessary for other than social and secondary purposes.

Governmental contacts between the two nations are no longer limited, as in normal times, to arrangements between Embassy and State Department officials. Direct, daily and continuous contact is established between the various technical agencies of the British Supply Council and the appropriate board, commission or bureau of the United States Government.

For all practical purposes of wartime collaboration, "Union Now" is already here. It might be more permanent, but could scarcely at the moment be made more complete, by establishment of the cumbersome Federal Union Parliament which Clarence Street envisages.

This does not mean that the continuous executive co-operation now functioning between the United States and Great Britain has as yet reached either maximum efficiency or final development. On the British side the organization, both in Washington and New York, seems fairly well stabilized. But on the American side there has been much more confusion and muddling.

It is hoped that this situation will be improved, and that British-American technical co-operation will become steadily more efficient, as a result of the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, created by executive order on August 28. As one reporter significantly said, this new controlling agency will be "roughly comparable to the British Ministry of Supply." The more exact the comparison the more routine will be that continuous executive co-operation with Great Britain which has now become a major policy of the administration.

Daily developments, such as the naming of John D. Biggers, president of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., as another Minister to London for technical purposes, attest the energy and speed with which the program of continuous executive co-operation with Great Britain is being pushed. There is no question of the political significance of the development. The only question is whether all this is to be merely "for the duration."

It is important, in that connection, to realize that the genius of British statesmanship has always centered in the severely practical solution of specific problems, maintaining improvisations which work well and discarding those which fail to meet the test.

The British Commonwealth of Nations has no written constitution, no common Parliament, no formally unified direction of foreign policy. But the Commonwealth is unquestionably united and its unity is made effective primarily through a well-established network of technical executive contacts.

It is certainly suggestive that this identical type of co-operation should now be developing so rapidly between Great Britain, the self-governing Dominions and the United States.

Hitler's Timetable—and Napoleon's

By J. R. Triplett and Gladwin Hill

Hitler isn't getting to Moscow any faster than Napoleon, whose fastest mobile unit was a horse.

The two would-be conquerors of Russia started their drives toward Moscow on almost the same date—Hitler on June 22, Napoleon on June 24. To maintain the parallel, the German Fuehrer would have to stride into the high-walled Kremlin as a conqueror on Friday, September 12.

It was at the Kremlin that little Napoleon, beneath the smoke of many fires set by the Russians, wound up an 83-day campaign launched from a line through Poland and East Prussia in 1812.

Hitler's drive, carried on by panzer divisions, dive bombers and paratroopers in contrast to Napoleon's horse and foot troops, is 77 days old.

of Moscow, which gave him access to the capital.

At this moment of writing, Borodino hadn't reported sighting Hitler. In his drive into the Low Countries, the German Fuehrer averaged about 30 miles a day. In his drive toward Moscow, he has averaged barely 7 miles a day.

Table comparing Hitler's and Napoleon's progress towards Moscow.

*Germans claimed capture of Smolensk July 18. German high command said August 6 "the battle of Smolensk" had been won.

In detail, the two leaders' strategies differ greatly. Napoleon's drive was a single spearhead toward Moscow. Hitler attacked the 2,000-mile north-and-south Russian front in a dozen places, and his drive toward Moscow has been slowed down by the necessity of reinforcing his many engagements at other points.

Hitler has also met stouter, smarter resistance all along the line.

Against Napoleon, the Russians used generally a retreating, sucking-in strategy. In addition, there were amazing bungles on both sides.

At Smolensk, the French nearly knocked themselves out, and if the Russians had been clever enough to change their strategy quickly and strike back, they might have demolished them.

At Borodino, Napoleon bungled. The Russians were defeated in the engagement, but Napoleon's forces were thrown into such confusion that he could not follow up and annihilate the Russian Army.

Napoleon arranged a seven-hour armistice for the Russians to evacuate Moscow in exchange for their promise not to destroy the shelter and provisions his army needed. Thus he got into the city, but his army was no sooner in than the Russians sneaked back and burned and destroyed Moscow so that it was untenable.



SLEEPING SICKNESS?

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, September 7, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 130 East 43rd St. Chicago Office: 433 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday Star... 50c per month or 15c per week. The Evening Star... 40c per month or 12c per week. The Sunday Star... 30c per month or 9c per week. Night Final Edition. Night Final and Sunday Star... 50c per month or 15c per week. Night Final Star... 40c per month or 12c per week. Night Final Sunday Star... 30c per month or 9c per week. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening Star... 50c per month or 15c per week. The Sunday Star... 40c per month or 12c per week. The Sunday Star... 30c per month or 9c per week. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 5000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday... 1 yr. \$12.00; 6 mo. \$7.00. Daily only... 1 yr. \$7.00; 6 mo. \$4.00. Sunday only... 1 yr. \$5.00; 6 mo. \$3.00. Entered as second-class matter Oct. 6, 1911. Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its contributors in this paper and also the local news published hereunder. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Higher Milk Prices

The one-cent increase in the retail price of milk, which has been put into effect by most local dairies to absorb the higher rate which the Department of Agriculture has required them to pay the producers, is a matter of serious concern to the District.

Past efforts of those interested in the plight of the producers, who had surplus milk on their hands, were devoted largely to stimulating increased consumption of milk. One of these attempts was represented by the so-called penny milk project—a plan for selling milk to underprivileged children in the schools and elsewhere for one cent a half pint.

But this project seems to have collapsed because the stipulated increase in consumption could not be guaranteed under the rather arbitrary conditions laid down by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture. And now, on top of the failure—and possibly needless failure—of this subsidized effort to stimulate milk consumption, there comes a price increase. Obviously, this means that undernourished children henceforth will get even less milk than they had in the past.

This, surely, is a situation which should be made the subject of a careful investigation. Are the producers no longer interested in disposing of their surplus at a less-than-market price, or does a surplus no longer exist because of wartime demands? Even before the increase, the price paid farmers for their milk in the Washington milk shed was considerably in excess of that paid in other comparable areas. This is accounted for by the fact that District standards are higher and more expensive to meet than those prescribed by the United States Public Health Service, and it would seem that this in particular is one phase of the milk question which might be investigated with a view to a reduction instead of an increase in milk prices.

Ural Industries

Though many of Russia's industries are threatened by the advance of the Nazi armies, the Soviet has several industrial areas far removed from the war zone. One of these lies in the Ural Mountains area, more than a thousand miles east of Moscow. In the current issue of Foreign Commerce Weekly, E. C. Ropes points out that this region is rich in deposits of many metals, including iron, copper and platinum, and that in recent years it has become a leading center of industrial production. Between 1928 and 1933, 200 new factories were built in the Urals. If Russian resistance continues, and Hitler's plans for a quick knockout victory over the Soviet armies are frustrated, the Ural area would become an increasingly important supplier of war materials.

Constructed in territory previously uninhabited, the Magnitogorsk steel plant is the largest new development in the Ural district. Nearby are vast deposits of magnetic iron. A fully integrated iron and steel plant is now in operation, equipped to produce 4,300,000 metric tons of pig iron annually. Magnitogorsk is an entirely new city, planned and built around the steel plant. In 1939 it had a population of 146,000.

The junction of seven railroads, Sverdlovsk, with a population of nearly 500,000, is the industrial capital of the Urals. In addition to the large Uralmarsh plant, built in 1933, which manufactures large quantities of heavy machinery for Soviet industry, this city has several other factories. To the southeast lies Chelyabinsk, the center of another industrial area, containing nickel and copper mines, and a new aluminum plant. At Chelyabinsk are located a tractor factory, a zinc smelter, and a machine-tool plant.

With the discovery of oil some years ago, the Ural Mountains region has become an important petroleum producer, containing several large refineries. Other natural resources include coal and potash. Due to the industrial development of the region, Ural cities have grown rapidly. The output of its factories shows a wide variety—from railroad cars to elec-

trical machinery. To keep pace with the increasing industrial and transport demands, electric power facilities have been expanded. In 1934 the output of current in the four Ural Provinces was over 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. Today power production is estimated at twice that amount. That the Soviet government has taken steps to remove to the Urals the machinery in some of the munitions plants in the combat zone seems a reasonable assumption. Because of its geographical location near the approaches to Siberia, the Ural area, at present, lies beyond the effective range of the Luftwaffe. Even if the Nazis capture Leningrad, conquer the Ukraine and move nearer Moscow, the Russians still will have available large facilities in the Urals. Many of these plants could no doubt be quickly converted for defense production.

Black Sea Strategy

The German conquest of the Western Ukraine with attendant capture of the great naval base at Nikolaev gives the Reich a firm foothold on the Russian shore of the Black Sea, that vast salt-water lake connected with the Mediterranean and the outer world solely through the Turkish-held Straits of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles. Despite those losses and the current siege of Odessa, the Black Sea is still commanded by the Russian fleet, with nothing to oppose it except the miniature Bulgarian and Rumanian navies, plus a few small submarines which the Germans are reported to have sent by rail in sections for reassembly at Rumanian and Bulgarian shipyards. It is inconceivable that these naval units, together with attacks by Stuka bombers, could destroy Russia's relatively large Black Sea fleet or so reduce it in effectiveness as to render it a negligible factor.

But, so long as Russia commands the Black Sea, Germany will be compelled to conduct a costly and arduous overland campaign across nearly a thousand miles of Russian territory before it reaches the eastern end of the Caucasus Mountains, within striking distance of the main Russian oil fields at Baku on the Caspian Sea, which are assumed to be one of the Reich's chief objectives in its war with the Soviet Union. If control of the Black Sea could pass to the Reich and its Axis allies, troops could be transported by water and flanking landings made at many points along Russia's Black Sea coasts, including the port city of Batum, the terminus of the pipe line for Baku oil.

Such control cannot feasibly be attained unless Axis transports and warships pass through the Straits from the Mediterranean. That, however, raises the ticklish question of Turkish neutrality. By the diplomatic convention which regulates the international status of the Straits, Turkey is not obligated to forbid the passage of merchant shipping even in wartime. But it is thus obligated regarding warships, and the Axis would gain nothing by sending merchant vessels into the Black Sea without the presence of warships able to protect them from Russian attack.

There can be little doubt that German diplomacy has been putting heavy pressure on Turkey to make a deal for free use of the Straits in return for a guarantee of Turkish sovereignty. To back up those arguments, large German forces plus the Bulgarian Army are massed on the frontiers of European Turkey, and it seems to be the belief of most military experts that the Turks could not long defend this exposed frontier against a large-scale Axis drive.

That would give the Axis control of the Straits for naval purposes. But it would also drive Turkey into the arms of Britain and Russia. On the other hand, should Turkey yield to German pressure, it is not improbable that Britain and Russia would take "preventive action" similar to that recently employed in Iran, and would try to occupy large parts of Asiatic Turkey. Ankara made no secret of its anger and alarm when Russian forces occupied Northern Iran adjacent to its eastern border. And since the British conquest of Syria, Turkey is similarly exposed along the rest of its Asiatic frontier.

All this does not mean that Turkish neutrality will be assailed tomorrow. Germany probably will wait until winter has slowed down the battle fronts in Northern and Central Russia before making decisive moves in the Black Sea area, where winter campaigning is feasible. It is still more unlikely that Britain and Russia would initiate preventive occupations of Turkish territory, which might drive Turkey over to the Axis. But the danger is there. And Ankara is well aware of the ominous possibility.

The New Order

The people of France yesterday had their own private preview of the deeper meaning of the Nazis' New Order.

In occupied Paris three hostages were lined up and shot in retaliation for the wounding of a German sergeant by an unknown assailant. There is no reason to believe, nor did the executioners claim, that any of the three was involved in any way in the attack on the sergeant. Presumably they were entirely innocent. But because they were Frenchmen, and because a German soldier had been attacked in France, their lives were forfeited in a barbaric attempt to terrorize a conquered people into accepting a

political system that is thoroughly repugnant to them. This is not the first time that the Germans have used such methods. But it is significant that they have now begun to employ them in France. The Vichy government, or powerful elements in it, has endeavored strenuously to bring the people of France into the Nazi orbit. But the French people have had no taste for the collaboration decreed by their masters, and there has been abundant evidence of a strong undercurrent of sullen resentment throughout the whole of France.

Whether the Nazi system can be imposed by terrorism, now that other methods evidently have failed, remains to be seen, but history argues against it. Hitler is not the first conqueror who has resorted to pillage and murder in a vain effort to break the spirit of his victims, and these past failures even now cast an ominous shadow across the projected new European order which has been conceived in the warped minds of men who do not hesitate to order the indiscriminate execution of innocents.

Coast Defenses

In view of the extensive improvements being made to our coast defense system under a \$92,000,000 appropriation, the assertion by a member of the General Staff Corps, writing in the current issue of Army Ordnance, that air power has revolutionized, and in some important respects superseded, traditional coast defense works is interesting indeed. According to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas R. Phillips, author of the article, the United States would be impregnable to sea-borne invasion even if there were no coast defenses—providing our land-based bomber forces were adequate and functioning efficiently. "The presence or absence of harbor defenses along the American coast," he declares in the semi-official publication of the Army Ordnance Association, "would be of no importance whatsoever against a sea-borne invasion, as long as we possess ample land-based air power."

Colonel Phillips bases his opinions—some of which obviously are at variance with those of other Army experts—largely on the fate of the British expedition to Norway. Prime Minister Churchill, it is recalled, attributed the failure of Britain's counterinvasion of Norway to "intense, continuous bombings of the bases, which prevented the landing of any large reinforcements and even of artillery for the infantry already landed." An invasion of the Western Hemisphere would be "infinitely more difficult," the officer concludes. The modern bombing plane, he writes, "makes it possible for this country to insure not only its own continental territory from invasion, but, by the provision of a suitable air base and airways system, to insure the impregnability of all North and South America."

The article points out that harbor defenses originally were intended to keep enemy naval forces away from our ports, ships and facilities, so that our own naval units could move in and out of port unmolested by naval gunfire or torpedoes. Long-range coast defense guns played an important role in this protective system. But Colonel Phillips foresees the land-based bomber as taking over the task heretofore assigned to coast artillery—and performing it more effectively. The British found that they were outmoded by aerial warfare of today. The modernization plans, he contends, should place major emphasis on air power and less on artillery. This article undoubtedly will attract attention in military and congressional circles. Because of the qualifications of the author to discuss so technical a subject, the thoughts he expressed are deserving of careful consideration in this period of rapidly changing theories of warfare.

Shock Tactics

It is often difficult to raise money at meetings, no matter how worthy the purpose of the meeting, and considerable ingenuity must be used to make any kind of a showing. Sometimes the situation is dramatized, by movies or other means, to show what good the money can do. At other times, the reluctant are shamed into giving. But for speed and effectiveness the Goldsboro (N. C.) method is hard to beat. The chairman asked that all those willing to contribute to an orphan's home rise promptly. The results were most gratifying. Six in the first row rose almost as high as the sun, and far quicker. On their faces could have been observed a strange mixture of fear and wonder—but they had risen, and that was what counted. Assistants deputized by the chairman collected from them readily. What they got was almost a hundred per cent profit. It had not cost much, just before the meeting, to wire half a dozen chairs for an electric shock.

The Nazis are said to be taxing incomes of Germans resident in Argentina. They are also directly responsible for the upward revision in our own taxes.

Wallace Given Chance To Demonstrate Talents

By Owen L. Scott.

There is every prospect that Vice President Henry Wallace will now bring order and progress into this country's defense effort. Mr. Wallace is chosen by President Roosevelt to see that the barriers in policy and attitude that have been a defense drag during the past year are removed. This is the Nation's No. 2 job. It is a job that normally would be filled by the President himself. Yet Mr. Roosevelt, faced with a multitude of tasks in the field of diplomacy and strategy, is without time to tackle it. By turning to the Vice President, he finds an elected official, with prestige of office, who can make decisions and assume responsibility that appointed officials might not get away with.

Mr. Wallace, at the President's request, now holds two very significant positions. He is charged with shaping policies in the field of economic warfare. This means that the Vice President is to plan the economic relationships of the United States with other nations, and in that process to have an important hand in shaping post-war policy. He also is charged with serving as chairman of the Priorities Board that will become the heart of the domestic defense machinery. This means that Mr. Wallace is to have a deciding voice in the economic policies that will underlie this vast program.

Not that the Vice President is to run either of these defense efforts as an executive. He isn't. His job is to make decisions in the event of conflict. It is to see that policies are co-ordinated and fit into a pattern instead of being diverse and contradictory as they often have been during the past year. In a word, the Vice President will do what a President normally would do if he had the time. He is the answer to the demand for a single defense head.

Like anybody confronted with a task of this size, Mr. Wallace faces both an opportunity and a danger. If the result of his efforts is success in the public's estimation, then the reward can be great. If the result isn't judged to be success, then any chance of political preferment may be lost.

The outlook, in this case, is for success. Reasons why are several. In the first place, nearly \$100,000,000 in a \$50,000,000 defense program has been spent. It is true that there isn't a great deal to show for these first billions and it is true that the defense program to date, like Topsy, has "just grown." Yet the base now is laid and results soon are going to show in terms of large numbers of weapons of all kinds.

In the second place, the country learned before Mr. Wallace took hold, that the period just ahead is going to be one of intense pain, as the shift-over from a peacetime to an armament economy occurs. The Vice President is unlikely to be blamed for something in which he had no voice. He will be remembered for the part he plays in easing the transition.

In the third place, the Vice President is an experienced executive who knows how to obtain lasting results in the policies he formulates. It needs to be remembered that Mr. Wallace and his aides created and administered a program of adjustment in the field of agriculture that is deeply entrenched in the Government despite every effort to dislodge it by political and legal attack.

A rather complete change of viewpoint now is to govern the entire defense effort. During the first year of that effort, some of the key positions were held by men who viewed defense solely as a part-time effort to fill in the gaps caused by idle men and idle machines in industry or to be carried out by superimposing a defense machine on top of the regular industrial machine of the Nation. Results obtained by this approach have not been very impressive.

The men who now are taking over place emphasis upon getting results by whatever means are needed. Yet the policies which they will apply were forced upon the defense organization even before the shift occurred in the center of control.

An effort had been made to avoid large-scale expansion in the steel industry, the electric power industry, the shipbuilding industry and many other industries. The argument advanced was that there would be enough of most everything. When actual shortages became acute, as they have become acute, this argument was lost by the group of dollar-a-year men beyond any possibility of questioning.

Also, an effort was made to avoid over-all planning for industry through a carefully devised system of priorities. Machinery for imposing priorities is machinery for industrial planning. Businessmen who were chosen to plan for defense wanted to avoid a broad entrance by Government into a type of planning that would be far more detailed than that ever conceived during N. R. days.

Likewise, an effort is being made by Congress to avoid direct price control. Price control, like the use of priorities, strikes at the heart of the economic system. That control calls for a broad exercise of power. It requires Government to make decisions that determine the distribution of the national income among major groups within the country and even among individual industries. It is in these fields of policy making that Henry Wallace will function.

Policy making in which the Vice President will have a hand is to center in the field of economics. And that field will be international as well as domestic. This is a field in which President Roosevelt is least at home and least happy. It is a field in which the Vice President is most at home and most happy. The combination, if all goes well, can work out to advantage.

Developments suggest more and more that the President is interested in giving Mr. Wallace every opportunity to build up his prestige and to broaden his field of influence in this country. President Roosevelt insisted upon having Henry Wallace as his running mate in 1940.

Then Mr. Roosevelt chose Mr. Wallace as the man to co-ordinate the machinery for economic warfare. This was a task that involved an active application of policy in the foreign field. Now the President has chosen the Vice President to serve as chairman of the

FOUND, BUT NOT IDENTIFIED

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Long familiarity is no proof of understanding or identification. It is quite possible to enjoy companionship with one whom we regard as friend and yet fail to realize the true worth of his character. Frequently an incident or an experience reveals qualities in one we have long known and in an instant we see him in the full strength and nobility of his stature. "Never understood" is a sad comment often heard and too late to be of value to the one of whom it is spoken.

There is a striking example of this in the Gospel narrative. The Master was coming to the close of His great ministry and He was talking intimately with His chosen followers. Presently, no one but Philip, asked Him a question of significance. His life or understanding of His real character. In response Jesus said: "Have I been so long time with you and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip?" It was both a challenge and a rebuke. The close companionship Philip had enjoyed with the Master had failed to reveal to him the true character of Jesus. Later He said to him: "Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father in Me, or else believe me for the works that I have done." He seemed to say: "If what I claim myself to be has not identified My real character and the purpose of My ministry then witness what I have done for those whom I have served."

Known but not identified—this is tragically true of Him who came to men to give them a new and larger vision of life and its lofty purpose. Through 19 centuries of time He has been known and acknowledged by men as the "Great Teacher," the highest exemplar of the noblest and truest. "Higher has human thought not reached," says one, but His identification as the Son of God, the Saviour of mankind has not been adequately recognized. He has been known of men the world over. He has been revered and worshipped and to His name cathedrals and countless churches have been reared. More than any other who has trod the earth His teachings have been cherished and held as incomparable among the sayings of the great and the good. Our form of civilization takes His name to characterize its aims and yet who would venture to assume that it is governed in accordance with

His expressed will? "Why call ye Me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" He said on one occasion. Our generation has persistently acknowledged His power and the beauty of His divine personality; it has found Him but it has not identified Him with its ways and practices. "If any man willeth to do My will, he shall know of My teaching." The proof of knowing Him is in the regulation of life, in all its purposes and acts by an obedient following of His standards and precepts. Is He identified with the life of the world as we know it today? Has He a place in our social and economic order? Have we in our domestic, our family life given Him the place of reverence and acknowledgment? Does a warring and distracted world with its bitter hates and cruelties reflect His spirit? It is in a life regulated and controlled by His principles that He is fittingly recognized and identified. There is little or no dispute as to His supreme greatness, but there are wide differences between our worship of Him and our common habits and practices. There are those who cynically say: "Can we longer claim that our civilization is to continue Christian, or indeed, that there are any traces of Christianity in civilization as we have known it?" There is and always has been a saving remnant that preserves to each succeeding generation a vital faith and a Christian way of life. He is not without witnesses, be they few and lacking in strength, nor will He ever be.

A crisis such as the world faces today must make it sober and reflective. Life cannot go on as it has these recent years; there must come a situation in which the sanctions and guarantees of the Christian way of life are made more evident. The way of life Christ prescribed has to do with its every concern, political, social and economic, its right relations between men of every sort and class. To know Him means to identify Him with our life, to give Him the place that He demands. To worship Him is not enough, to build cathedrals and churches is not enough. He must be brought back again into the life of our time, be identified with it.

"Where sound the crowded ways of life,
"Where sound the cries of race and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife
We hear Thy voice, O Son of Man."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

How Uncle Sam gradually is becoming a "movie magnate" is emphasized by Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who cites the fact that last year executive agencies of the Federal Government spent nearly \$4,000,000 for movies, providing for nearly 1,500 reels and approximately 2,500 copies. A large number of Government agencies, he says, are now employing movies to sell their services to the people throughout the country. The Army and Navy are using movies for instruction purposes. Titles are almost as intriguing as the thrillers that issue from Hollywood—such as "Plows, Planes and Peace," "Democracy in Action," "Green Acres," "Dangerous Dusts," "The Trumpeter Swan," "A Day at the Zoo," "Trees to Tame the Wind," "Germ Quiz," "The Life of Riley" and scores of others.

Representative Compton I. White of Idaho, who the other day wrote to the President urging that the new War Department building be located between the Capitol and the Army War College in Southwest Washington, is a real pioneer—born in Louisiana, lived on an ancestral estate in Mississippi, moved to Idaho at the age of 13, attended business school in Chicago and college in Washington State. He pioneered with his father in reclaiming a stump-studded logged-off tract; was in the saw-mill business; later served as a telegraph operator in the railway mail service and progressed to trainman and conductor; subsequently engaged in the agricultural and lumbering business; finally became manager of several mining properties. He now devotes the major portion of his time to cattle raising and agriculture. He is a "joiner" and holds membership in nearly a score of nationally-known organizations.

Attention of Congress has been directed to the technical library of Denver, Colo., by Representative Lawrence Lewis. He points out that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has described it as the "best practical technical library in the country." One nationally famous engineer established his residence in Denver just so he might have access to this library, and engineers from all parts of the United States go there for intensive research study. Established as a result of co-operative efforts by 14 engineering and scientific societies, it is a basis for study of many national defense problems. An outstanding aeronautical collection from England recently was acquired. It consists of 1,400 items in seven languages, dating from the year 1600. It is used extensively by soldiers from Lowry Field, one of the Army's largest Air Corps technical schools.

Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee first points to the fact that Germany is making herculean improvements on the Danube River for military purposes, and emphasizes that "America has the greatest potential inland waterway system on earth" and that "development and expansion could make it a priceless national asset."

board that will tie together the machinery of domestic defense. These signals all suggest that the President is giving the Vice President an opportunity to make a name for himself that will be outside the limited field of agriculture and will be most important when the time comes for Mr. Roosevelt to step aside. President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace differ in temperament and, many times, in ideas. Yet of all the men who have been among his advisers and associates during the past eight years, Mr. Roosevelt appears to show most interest in Mr. Wallace.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

This year Labor Day came on the earliest possible date in September—the 1st—but in 1891 it came on the latest possible date—the seventh. The Star just 50 years ago today. The Labor Day for that date tells of its celebration in Washington: "Labor Day was an immense success. Washington may not be one of the great manufacturing centers of the country, but when it was decided some time ago to celebrate Labor Day in this city in a manner befitting the occasion, committees of arrangement were appointed to see that everything was properly done. * * * The great holiday of the workmen was all that could be asked for from the standpoint of the Weather Bureau. * * * Labor Day is not recognized as a legal holiday in the District as it is in many of the States, but, notwithstanding this fact, there was little or no work done today in shops where organized labor is represented."

The account goes on to relate various features of the parades. Incidentally, on June 28, 1894, Congress declared Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, as also in Alaska.

The Chilean revolution having come to a close with the defeat of Balmaceda, the question arose of what to do about recognition of the new government, known as the Junta. The Star of September 5, 1891, says: "The Chilean Junta has been formally recognized by the United States. A cablegram has been sent by the State Department to Minister Egan, telling him to extend recognition to the new government. * * * This morning the department refused to acknowledge the fact, but it is known to be true, nevertheless. The telegram to Mr. Egan was sent over to Washington by the President (Editor's Note: Mr. Harrison was vacationing at Cape May) in the care of Secretary Tracy, who communicated it to Acting Secretary Wharton."

More trouble in Haiti was reported, due to dissatisfaction with the regime of Hippolyte, who was President. The Star of September 5, 1891: "A climax in Haiti's disturbed affairs will undoubtedly be reached very soon. * * * Forces guarding the seaport cities are being strongly garrisoned, especially at Port au Prince. * * * So strong is the belief that a revolution will soon break out in Haiti that many of the foreign residents have moved out of Port au Prince or have taken their families away."

Unrest in Samoa also was reported, and it is interesting to note that even then much of it was due to German demands. At that time the Samoan Islands were nominally independent and representatives of all important nations were there to do the best they could for the homeland. The unreasonableness of Germany was exemplified by the account printed in The Star of September 7, 1891: "A German firm imported a number of silver marks from Germany some time ago and wished to pass them at gold value in the payment of taxes, etc. Most of these coins are old marks of Wurtemberg and other small principalities. The residents objected to them, as they cannot pass them except at a discount in America or the colonies. * * * The President (Baron von Pilsack), however, insisted that they be received. The King and the government would not take them, but the German again ordered them to do so or Germany would be angry. They again refused, but Pilsack still declined to accept their decision, and the question remains open."

From the New York Times: If the theorists of the dictatorships hadn't consistently boasted that war is natural and normal and good for people, it might not be fair to judge them by the kind of life that war creates in their territories.

Railroad Ownership in Australia

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Public ownership of railroads and of nearly all other public utilities is the established and almost unanimously endorsed policy of Australia. So definite is the sentiment of the people in this connection that no political party would dare suggest a change to private control. During pioneer times private enterprise made many efforts to build railways, but with few exceptions failed, mainly because the population was too small to provide adequate finances. As a consequence, state governments were compelled to take over lines wholly or partially completed, and thus began the system of state and national government ownership, which developed successfully until today the railways constitute the greatest industrial enterprise in Australia both in regard to capital outlay and employment of labor. There are now 27,251 miles of government railways and only 721 miles owned privately.

In the earlier days of government ownership, there was much political interference with the management of the railways, but this has about disappeared owing to the setting up of commissions with wide statutory powers. The various governments still make the general policy of operation and decide for or against the building of new lines, but actual management is in the hands of experts. Railways in Australia are maintained for public benefit, and earning of profits is not a primary consideration, although the commissioners are expected to pay working expenses and as far as possible meet interest on invested capital. In normal years this may not be difficult, but in hard times so many concessions are made to primary producers that avoiding a deficit is a difficult problem. All Australian governments are disposed to spoon-feed the man on the land, and the appetite of the farmer for spoon-feeding is not unlike that of his American cousin.

In opening virgin country the government railways of Australia have played an important part. Having no dividend-hungry shareholders to consider, governments have followed the policy of constructing lines far into comparatively undeveloped sections, aware that losses must be sustained until new settlers arrive and land along the route is put under cultivation or stocked with cattle or sheep. With this policy Australia has become the greatest wool-producing area in the world, taken its place as one of the four principal wheat-growing countries, and has established extensive industries in dairying, fruit and sugarcane growing, mining and manufacturing.

The first railway to be operated in Australia was a short line from Sandridge, now Port Melbourne, to the then infant city of Melbourne, which now has a population of more than 1,000,000. The first train was hauled by a stationary engine mounted on a truck, with belt drive to an axle. The engine was of 30 horsepower, capable of drawing a load of 130 tons at a speed of 25 miles an hour. Other lines were constructed, but generally met with financial difficulties and were taken over by governments of the states in which they attempted to operate, which recognized that without railways progress would be impossible.

The outstanding railroad of Australia is the Transcontinental line, owned by the Commonwealth government and connecting the state systems of South Australia and Western Australia. It is standard gauge, traverses 1,051 miles of country in which there is no permanent water stream, and for great distances no population other than nomadic aborigines. One feature of the line is the straight run of 300 miles across the Nullarbor Plain.

The longest train journey in Australia is from Neekatharra, Western Australia, to Dejarra, Queensland, a distance of 5,500 miles. Five breaks of gauge are involved in this trip. Diversity of gauges is the bugbear of the Australian railways. In the old days politicians failed to envisage the time when railways would extend far out from the cities and the necessity would arise for interstate transportation. Inconvenience to passengers is not serious, usually involving nothing more than crossing from one side of a platform to another. This lack of standard gauge, however, does impede the progress of freight shipments because of the necessity of re-loading. But since each state or region in Australia is not so dependent upon another, not many freight shipments go for great distances.

The finest train in Australia is the "Spirit of Progress," built in the Victorian railway workshops under the direction of Sir Harold Clapp, who, following 24 years of experience in the United States, did much to improve the standard of railroading in Australia. The train is steel-constructed, luxuriously furnished, air-conditioned, accommodates 365 passengers, and has about everything found in the American streamliner.

American methods have influenced Australian railroad management, and in pre-war days many of the department heads and promising young men were sent to the United States to study what should be adopted and what avoided. Among the features of the American system that have been avoided are the separate ownership of Pullman cars and the private handling of parcels by privately owned express companies.

Australian railways have features which are probably not found in any other country. One line has a train which periodically runs into various sections of the state in which it operates, and occasionally into other states, for the purpose of showing to city businessmen the possibilities of rural development. A line in New South Wales operates a train with farm experts aboard who instruct passenger farmers in the most modern methods applicable to their problems. One of the principal lines operating in and out of Melbourne maintains a children's nursery, where mothers leave their youngsters in the care of trained nurses while shopping or otherwise occupied.

Poetic Justice

From the New York Times: If the theorists of the dictatorships hadn't consistently boasted that war is natural and normal and good for people, it might not be fair to judge them by the kind of life that war creates in their territories.

Road to Moscow Proves Long and Difficult for Hitler's Experienced Panzer Forces

Review of 105th Week of the War

By Blair Bolles.

The Germans tried all last week to do what they tried vainly to do the previous week and the week before that—capture Leningrad and Odessa. The blitzkrieg, for the time being at least, is history. It has disappeared from immediate view in the vast reaches of Russia. The Nazis have taken from Russia more territory than is contained in all of what Berlin calls Greater Germany, and still the Nazis are but on the Russian fringes. The Russians greet every German attack with derisive contempt, and last week the Soviet Armies began a counterattack which pushed against the exasperated Nazis from the Black Sea to the Arctic.

On the western front September brings "invasion weather" and the memory of the fierce German attempt a year ago to seize England. Be the weather ever so good, invasion would be difficult now, because Germany is occupied with Russia. Nazi troops from the countries facing England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, have been transferred to the eastern front. Out on the wide Atlantic the United States made a brief entrance into the warfare. A submarine sent torpedoes at the U. S. S. destroyer Greer, and the Greer retorted by dropping depth charges.

Eastern Front

When the week began, the Germans were pressing toward Leningrad. In the Russian center, the forces of Gen. Semeon Timoshenko counterattacked against the Nazis on the road toward Moscow. In the Ukraine, Russians under Gen. Semeon Budenyi blocked an attempt of the Germans to bridge the Dnieper, which is the front in that region, and the Germans, allied there with Hungarians, Rumanians and Slovaks, kept the Russians from crossing the Dnieper in an effort to retake some of the ground west of the river lost to the Germans. Rumanians besieged the great Black Sea port of Odessa and cut off the water supply of the besieged Russians. In the north, above Leningrad, Finnish soldiers pressed back the Russians on the Karelian peninsula, three times a Finnish-Russian battleground in 25 years.

For the present, the foremost Nazi objective is Leningrad, second Soviet city, birthplace of the revolution. On Tuesday the most advanced German units in the Leningrad drive reached the edges of Krasnogorodsk, 20 miles southwest of Leningrad, a railway junction. On the sea front, the Axis reported, Leningrad's only protection was afforded by the remnants of the Red Baltic fleet and the fortress of Kronstadt, on the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles west of the city.

All day Monday the Luftwaffe kept Russian troops and artillery positions around Leningrad under constant bombardment. Wednesday brought reports of a smashing German victory at Luga, 70 miles southwest of Leningrad, eliminating one of the major obstacles in the path of German troops trying to close a ring about the big city. But the same day brought a repulse for the Germans. The Russians defending Leningrad under Marshal Klement Voroshilov forced the

Germans who had reached Krasnogorodsk to withdraw 3 miles. The marshal himself led his troops in this success.

The defense of Leningrad was proceeding so well on Thursday that the Russians taunted the Germans, through Spokesman Solomon A. Lozovsky, who said Axis reports that Leningrad was encircled and on the verge of falling were "propaganda which belongs in the realm of fantasy." With the German land offensive against Leningrad reported checked, the Nazi and Russian air forces were locked in a bitter struggle for control of the air over the threatened city.

At one point, the Russian communiqué reported, Soviet flyers intercepted a formation of 70 German planes attempting to attack a big airfield near Leningrad and brought down 11 raiders in a furious dogfight. Soviet bombers were said meanwhile to be blasting away at German ground forces. These Russian air attacks, carried out at low altitude, raised havoc with German supply lines and disrupted preparations for a new push against the city, the Russians declared.

Russian soldiers who must have gone through something similar to Dunkerque arrived at Leningrad Friday to aid in the city's defense. They were troops evacuated from Tallinn, Estonian capital, which had been surrounded for weeks before the Germans captured it a week ago Friday. The only place for troops in Tallinn to retreat to was the sea, the Baltic and the Gulf of Finland. Waiting ships apparently carried them to Leningrad.

During the coming week the battle for Leningrad may make up one of the stirring chapters in all-time military history. The loser the Russians hold the Nazis out of that city, the better it goes for the British. Both the Germans and the Russians

have been vague in reporting as to how close the Nazis have come to Moscow. But whatever the mileage, seemingly the Germans are less near the Russian capital today than they were two weeks ago. The troops of Timoshenko have been conducting a vigorous counteroffensive. To cope with this, the Germans transferred their garrison at Toul, Occupied France, to Russia. Among the troops moved from the west to the east was the 161st Division, and an infantry regiment in the division was routed by the central Russian army in the vicinity of Smolensk, which is part of the Moscow-aided front.

On Wednesday, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper in Moscow, said that Timoshenko's troops had retaken 22 villages in 10 days of battle. Losovsky said German losses were piling up at such a rate that Hitler had asked Mussolini for Italian soldiers to fill in the gap.

In the Ukraine, the Dnieper River front continues at a stalemate. Except in one spot—and that valueless—the Germans have been unable to cross the river and pursue their advantage, which has brought them practically all of the Ukraine west of the river, nor have the Russians been able to recover a foot of what they lost in the Western Ukraine.

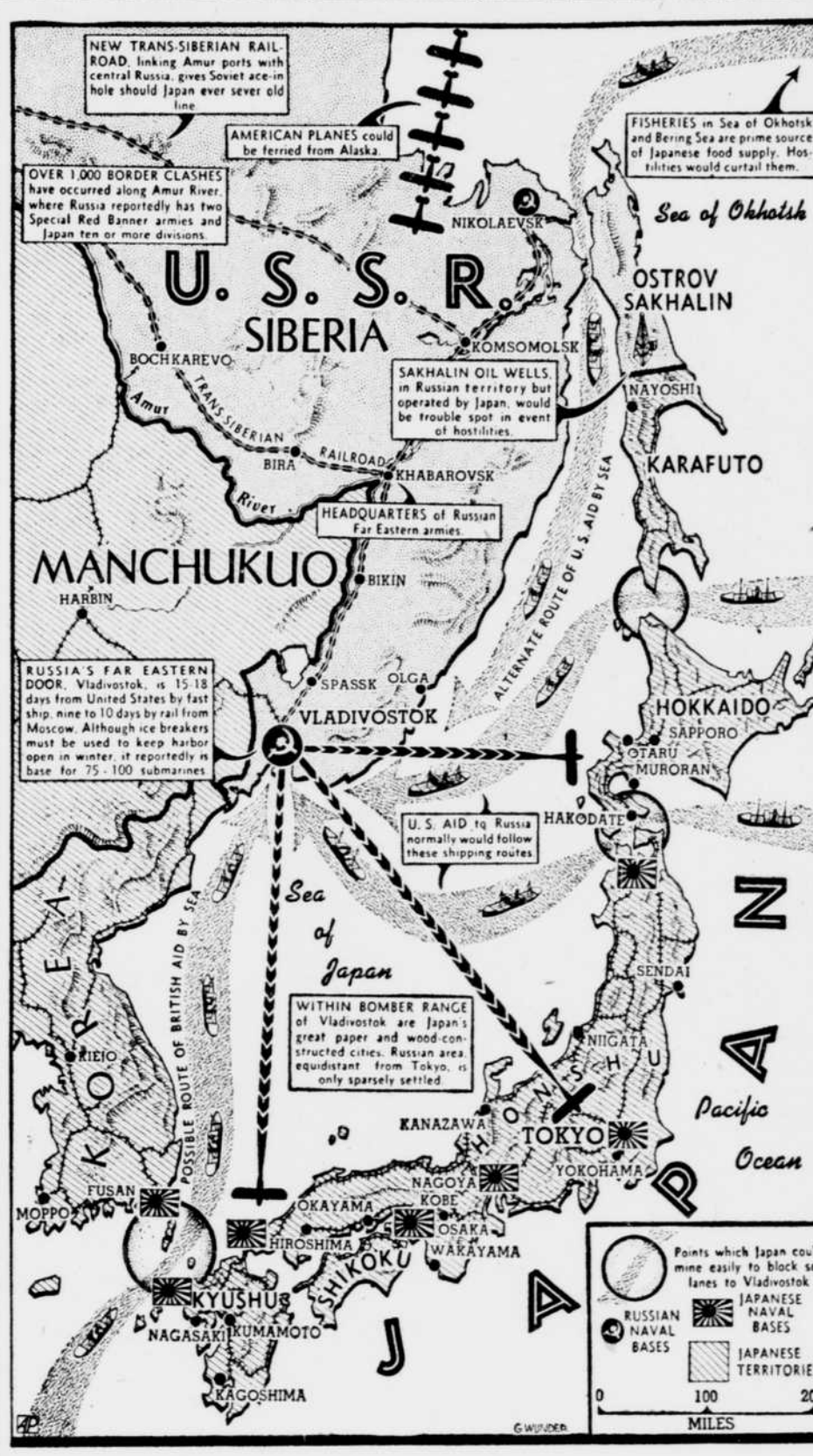
For the present, the central points of Ukrainian warfare are Odessa and Kiev, the district's two richest cities, the first already besieged, the second about to be besieged.

The cry of the citizens in both Odessa and Kiev was that they would defend their strongholds to "the last drop of blood." The move against Kiev, on a hill, began Wednesday.

Thursday night Russian bombers, according to Moscow, dropped explosives and incendiaries on military and industrial targets in Berlin, touching off fires and explosions. According to Berlin, anti-aircraft defenses of Berlin thwarted an attempt by the Russians Thursday night to attack Berlin and brought down one of two planes which approached the capital. The previous night British bombers attacked Berlin and, according to London, set a large fire near one of the main railway stations.

Last night the German-Russian war was 11 weeks old. Some estimate of the human cost of that war was made by Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, Communist publicist, who wrote in Pravda that the Germans had lost 2,930,000 men since the European war began, two years ago, and 2,000,000 of them since the Russian war began.

A variation on these statistics came from London, where an authoritative British source said that German losses in the war with Russia total about 1-



Geographically, Japan is in a perfect position to halt all shipments to Vladivostok. The three principal sea approaches to Russia's port on the Pacific pass within shooting distance of Japanese shore guns. The shortest route to Vladivostok, 5,250 miles from San Francisco, is through the Strait of La Perouse. This passage, 23 miles wide, is between the southern Japanese-occupied section of Sakhalin Island and the northernmost point of Hokkaido Island.

750,000 and Russian losses range from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000. The Russians, according to London, have the incredible number of 9,000,000 troops in action and soon will have another 4,000,000 ready.

stance between Moscow and London. Over the rough mountains and arid desert of Iran—the worst desert met by the Britishers, who have battled in the sands of Egypt, Libya, Syria and Iraq—the English and Russians completed their conquest of Iran, begun with the purpose of insuring the departure of the German technicians in that country. It was a polite war, as witness what took place outside Kermanshah.

There everything was set for a battle after the British had reached the town at the end of an advance of 150 miles. When the Iranian and British commanders had come to an agreement over an armistice, the Iranian commander at Kermanshah nevertheless did not want to give in. He suggested that his troops retire a little each day. The British commander insisted that his troops proceed forthwith into the city. Said the Iranian: "We'll have to telephone the Shah about it."

Peace in Iran

The phone call was made while the British waited. The Iranian repeated, "All right," he reported. "The Shah says you can come in."

Twice after the fighting was halted by the armistice bombs which the Iranians said were Russian fell on the outskirts of Teheran, Iran capital. The belief was expressed in some quarters that the Soviet air force was continuing its activity to "persuade" the Iranian government not to delay in accepting British-Russian terms.

Atlantic Front

British planes during the week bombed German centers in the coastal capture countries and attacked Essen and Cologne, while the Germans attacked the North Sea port of Hull. The British also found out that last month their planes bombed the German pocket battleship Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland. But the British war effort last week, at least as it was reflected here, was centered chiefly on an attempt to get the United States to enter it outright as a belligerent.

First, London newspapers called out to the United States to do more than the United States is doing now in the way of helping England. Then Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, spoke at a Lord Mayor's luncheon in London. Said King:

"Your declaration, Mr. Prime Minister, that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the United States is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of the world. (Churchill made that observation in a broadcast two weeks ago today.) "A similar declaration on the part

of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous conflict. Such a declaration would be full of meaning for the German people. At the same time it would constitute a realistic recognition that Britain is the one obstacle in the way of a Nazi attack upon the New World."

Churchill called King's observation "a momentous declaration," but there are no signs that the Canadian Prime Minister's hopes will be realized.

Far Eastern Front

One crisis passed last week, and the course of Japan is still foggy. The first oil ship bearing aviation gasoline for Russia landed on Thursday at Vladivostok, 18 days after it left the United States. For days America wondered whether Japan would try to halt it. Japan did not. Soon a new Far Eastern crisis may be upon us.

For Japan the times still are critical—the most critical in her history, Prince Kono, Prime Minister, said on Wednesday. Japan frets about her "encirclement." The Diplomatic Review of Tokyo, backed by the Foreign Office, said British-American intention to dominate the world became clear after the Atlantic meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill. It added:

"The intention of the British and Americans is to burn up and exhaust Japan's natural resources and to threaten Japan by both economic and military pressure. The United States and Great Britain are strengthening aid to the Soviet, are putting pressure on Thailand and are urging the Netherlands East Indies and Australia to tighten the encirclement of Japan."

There is nothing new in the Japanese attempt to reach some understanding with Washington.

Home Front

On Tuesday, September 4, the U. S. S. Greer, flagship of Destroyer Division 61, Lt. Comdr. Laurence Hugh Frost, commanding, was somewhere in the North Atlantic. A German submarine sent torpedoes at it, which missed. The destroyer loosed a depth charge, and the men aboard her thought they had sent the sub to the bottom. It was a historic occasion, because it marked the first involvement of an American warship in actual two-way fighting since the war's beginning. President Roosevelt said that the destroyer had orders to "eliminate" the sub. Much beyond that in comment he would not go.

AXIS OR ALLIES: JAPANESE MUST CHOOSE

Future of Nipponese Empire Rests on Answer to Dilemma

By Constantine Brown.

The Tokyo government is in the same dilemma as track fans who have to pick the winner in a race in which they have staked everything they possess. Within the next few weeks Tokyo must make up its mind about who is going to win this war—the Axis or the Allies.

The problem before the rulers of Japan is the gravest that has ever faced any government. If they back the Nazi horse they stand to lose everything—in the event of Hitler's defeat—and see Japan relegated to the rank of a third class power. If they abandon the Axis, the Nipponese Empire will remain a great power. But the Tanaka plan providing for the domination of the Asiatic continent and the Western Pacific must be abandoned. For 10 years the Japanese people have made unbelievable sacrifices in the belief that their military rulers were right and that Japan would become the Roman Empire of the East.

Last week the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Annapolis-trained Admiral Nomura, called on President Roosevelt with a personal message from Japan's Prime Minister, Prince Kono. What the message contained is naturally a matter which is known by only a few in the President's circle. But it is fair to assume, from certain hints dropped here and there, that the Japanese are trying to gain time before they make up their minds definitely on which horse they are going to bet. Reports from Tokyo indicate that many Japanese naval men are beginning to doubt that the like Nazi horse can stand a long race. Fast turf experts, Japan's policy framers are looking at the pedigree and the past performances of the racers. And while it is obvious that the Axis had a good chance to win the race which began at such a terrific pace, it has become increasingly doubtful whether it will be anywhere near the winning post in the long race which the Allies have forced their opponents to accept.

force to Singapore. The United States immediately reinforced its light naval forces in the Southern Pacific. An undisclosed number of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, together with bombers, were rushed to the Philippines and the area around Singapore, Borneo and the Celebes Islands. Tokyo realized this was no longer a "gesture" and that Britain and the United States meant business.

In the meantime, the State Department decided on a realistic policy—which many consider aggressive. Ambassador Grew in Tokyo and Ambassador Nomura in Washington were both instructed to inform the Japanese government that our patience had come to an end and that we were willing to face the "direct consequence" if the Japanese continued their aggressive policy. Prince Kono, who was presented with an olive branch and a dagger. He has now to make his choice.

The olive branch took the form of concrete suggestions regarding the future. Japan was told that the United States did not wish to see the Japanese Empire crumble. It endorsed Tokyo's cherished theory that Japan could be an element of order in Asia—provided that it abandoned its warlike policies and accepted its logical place in the sun.

The Tokyo government was told by the State Department that it must make a choice between the Axis and the democracies. In the event it decided to live in peace with the United States and Great Britain, both countries would recognize the established Manchukuo Empire. As to the rest of the Japanese conquests, extending from Peiping to Thailand, London and Washington declared they favored a status quo. The complete liquidation of all problems would take place after the end of the war by all interested parties in a spirit of fairness to the rights of the chief protagonists—the Chinese and the Japanese.

If Japan were willing to accept these proposals of the United States which were endorsed by Great Britain, all trade restrictions imposed on Japan would be lifted. The Japanese people would have free access to the markets of Great Britain and the whole Western Hemisphere. The crisis which the Japanese leaders fear from economic depression caused by abandoning further military ventures could easily be overcome by Japanese factories working at full speed to produce for Britain and even for this country. The Japanese government would be able under these conditions to obtain loans in the United States and prepare itself slowly—while the democracies were fighting the Axis—for a post-war readjustment.

In exchange, the Tokyo government would be required to abandon its political agreements with the Axis. And this would not be mere lip service. The Japanese would prove their good faith by reducing the army of occupation in Indo-China to a mere police force, and by bringing their navy back to peace strength. That is to say, that the personnel of the imperial fleet must be reduced and a number of its units be placed in reserve. Under these conditions, Britain and the United States are willing to help Japan get back on

its feet economically and grant her a certain expansion on the Asiatic mainland. Moreover, the British and American governments are quite willing to help Japan to save its face and do not intend to give the appearance of dictating terms to that proud nationalistic country.

Japan's Fear Coalition. Should, however, Tokyo reject these offers as a basis for negotiations, both the United States and Great Britain are determined to take steps to eliminate Japan from the present conflict. It may be a long and tedious process, but even the most optimistic Japanese doubt that they can win a war against a coalition formed by the circumstances in the Far East.

It is not an empty phrase to say that Japan is encircled today. In the South Pacific, America, Great Britain and the Dutch have strong naval and air forces. Despite the fact that the Japanese have a first class navy with excellent bases from Formosa to the Gulf of Siam, their navy can do nothing about the fast mobile forces of the three democratic nations.

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will soon be reinforced with war materials which are already arriving via a permanent menace to Japan and important forces must be maintained to prevent him from taking the offensive. The day the generalissimo obtains an adequate number of planes and small tanks, the Japanese must force on substantially increasing their forces on the Chinese mainland.

Finally—and this is no mean threat to Japan—the Siberian army is in better shape than any other of the Soviet forces and its air fleet is capable of raiding Japanese cities. Brave as the Japanese are, it would be suicidal for them, in the opinion of American military experts, even to attempt to resist such a combination of enemies. The Japanese are isolated. The Germans cannot come to their rescue. Irrespective of what happens to Russia and of further victories the Nazis may win in Europe or in Africa.

Middle East

In Sinnah, Northern Iran, British and Russian troops met last Monday. Thus was tangible evidence given of the al-



PRINCE KONOYE, Japan's Prime Minister faces a dilemma, says Constantine Brown. —A. P. Photo.

we used to send them to Japan when that country was fighting our friends, the Chinese. If the Japanese want to interfere with our shipments to any part of the Pacific, there are enough American battleships available to protect them against any power. And we mean this time to oppose violence with violence. It is up to Tokyo to choose now which road it intends to take, whether it is determined to remain on the side of the Axis and suffer incalculable consequences, or put new life into its much-weakened economic system by not interfering with the nations now fighting the Axis and all that it stands for.

The answer will soon be known. It is quite conceivable that the Tokyo rulers did what many racing fans do. They may have decided to bet on the Axis horse when they saw it in the paddock. But they may change their minds when they reach the mutual window.

Biddle

(Continued From Page C-1)

appointed Solicitor General so that they might work together. Biddle has taken an active interest not only in his own career but in his wife's as well. When one of her poems, "And They Lynched Him to a Tree," was chanted to specially composed music played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York this summer, Biddle was there beaming with pride. He tells his friends of her latest triumphs as though they were his own. Week ends they like to slip off together, either to the modern cottage which they built recently on the Jersey shore or to one of the attractive State tourist camps on Virginia's Skyline Drive within easy motoring distance of the Capital. They both look remarkably young to have a son in his second year at Harvard. The Attorney General's manner is youthful, blithe, debonair. His are the sloping shoulders of an athlete, deriving, perhaps, from his days on Harvard's gym team. He is given to gay waltzcoats and brightly colored ties. There is about him an air of easy confidence which is likely to be an asset in the difficult task he has before him.

HOW U. S. WAR IN PACIFIC MIGHT LOOK

Conflict Could End Without Real Sea Battle Having Been Fought

By Clarke Beach.

A war between the United States and Japan would be a naval war, yet it might be fought to a finish without one major naval engagement. A critical battle between these nations—two of the greatest maritime powers of history—could be a land engagement in which the United States had little part, if any. It is not improbable that the battle would take place in the Malay States, Indo-China or Thailand.

The three vital factors which would be involved in a Japanese-American war make such an event possible: 1. Japan's mighty fleet is irreplaceable. When a ship was sunk, no new one could be built to take its place, for in wartime Japan would not have access to materials essential to shipbuilding. The United States, on the other hand, can build anew, and is building faster and faster. It can afford to risk a critical test of naval arms and, in fact, would welcome it.

2. Naval bases would be as important as fleets in a Pacific war, because of the vast distances involved. Large detachments of warships cannot operate far from bases. Smaller vessels which must accompany capital ships can go for no more than a week or two without replenishing their supplies; and even the largest ships would be taking a great risk to venture far from repair docks. Without Asiatic bases, the American Fleet could hardly operate in Asiatic waters.

3. Japan is extremely vulnerable from the economic standpoint. She has to import about 60 per cent of her raw materials, some of them indispensable for her war effort. An effective blockade not only would deprive her of these vital supplies, but also would play havoc with her highly industrialized economic system.

Blockade First Step.

Military experts, trying to envisage the shape of a Japanese-American conflict, predict that a blockade of Japan by this country would be the first step. This would be comparatively simple, they believe, for Japan's shipping facilities already are tight, and there would be few of the world's ports at which she could call for cargoes. There is no doubt that the Dutch and British would ally themselves with the United States and cut off Japanese commerce with the East Indies, while the United States could bring pressure on South American countries to curtail exports to Japan. From Hawaii and other United States and British islands in the Pacific, meanwhile, air and submarine patrols would watch for the few Japanese ships which had managed to obtain cargoes. For a long time after a declaration of war, probably this is all that would happen, except for sporadic sinkings of United States ships by Japanese submarines and airplanes operating from bases on the hundreds of Japanese mandate islands in the Central and Western Pacific; and for night bombing of Manila. Medium bombers could easily make the trip from Hainan, Camranh and Formosa, the latter being only 600 miles from Manila. But the distance would be too great for fighter escorts, so effective day bombing would be impracticable. United States air forces in the Philip-

ines have been strengthened considerably in the past year or two. But in the Far Eastern war this country would be greatly outnumbered in the air, at least, while operating in the vicinity of Japan. What warplanes could be spared from the American mainland would face the entire might of Japanese planes, all concentrated in the Japanese islands.

Co-ordination Essential.

For air defense or attack, the United States would depend heavily on the Navy's air arm, for only a limited number of land bases for Army planes would be available. For this reason, Navy officials view with extreme concern the agitation in some quarters for creation of a separate air force. The success of any operations in the Far East might hinge on perfect co-ordination of forces in the air and on the sea. Any disorganization or time lag in the co-operation between the two forces might be fatal. And the officials contend that if the air men were not naval officers, schooled as naval men and directly under naval control, such difficulties would result.

Japan's first major stroke, the experts say, would be the seizure of Guam. Unfortified and with no installations except half completed airplane and submarine bases, the island would be an easy prey. Flanked by multitudes of Japanese islands, many of them reported to harbor submarines and air bases, naval vessels could not risk attempting to defend it. It could be bombed into submission in a matter of days or, perhaps, hours.

The Navy Department for 22 years has asked Congress for funds to fortify Guam. Congress relented last March to the extent of providing \$12,800,000 for facilities at Samoa and Guam. But that sum is too little, and if any more were appropriated now, it probably would be too late.

With Guam lost, this country's only large base in the Orient, Cavite, in Manila Bay, would be isolated. Communications lines could be maintained only with extreme difficulty in the face of air and undersea attack from Japanese units on their many small bases. Any attempt to retake Guam would be a major undertaking, entailing the dangerous and arduous task of first mopping up the Japanese bases. The immediate bombing of Tokyo in case of war is advised by some military experts. The flimsy structures which compose the city would prove a tinderbox under an incendiary attack. The heart of the Japanese Empire would be disorganized; and the effect on morale might be tremendous. Japanese, in mortal fear of losing face, might not bear up psychologically under such a disaster. Continuous attacks, furthermore, would serve to keep the Japanese air force at home for defense purposes. Sea Battle Improbable. The two fleets, meanwhile, based on Japan and at Hawaii, would be glaring at each other across 4,000 miles of ocean. The Japanese would like to tempt the Americans into Asiatic waters, where their ships could be attacked by land-based planes, submarines and small vessels, without risk to the main body of their fleet. Perhaps they would make a large-scale attack on Manila to draw the Americans

out. But it is not likely the American fleet would bite. Cavite provides powerful defenses, and the land forces, recently put under United States control, would stand off forces which might make temporary landings elsewhere on Luzon Island. Manila could withstand a long siege.

A Japanese attack on Hawaii is regarded as the most unlikely thing in the world, with one chance in a million of being successful. Besides having more powerful defenses than any other post under the American flag, it is protected by distance. The Japanese fleet would have no bases from which to operate. It would have so far to come that American patrols would spot it long before it arrived. In any case, American naval men would like nothing better than to see the Japanese fleet outside of Pearl Harbor where they could take it on.

Distances also make impracticable any attack on the United States mainland, as long as Hawaii is in American hands and the fleet is afloat. A lone raider might get through and shell a West Coast city, but that would be of no strategic importance.

Japanese Hold Camranh.

Aside from the fleet, the strategic prizes in the war would be the four great naval bases which still are in Occidental hands—Cavite, Singapore, Hong Kong and Surabaya, in the Netherlands East Indies. The only other fine base already has fallen to the Japanese—Camranh, in Indo-China. Heavily fortified by the French and situated about halfway between Singapore and Hong Kong, it was a rich plum which the Japanese seized from the French on July 29, while Britain and the United States did nothing.

Singapore is one of the most powerful fortresses in the world. A sea attack against land defense, always a desperate undertaking, would provide the United States fleet with its opportunity to engage the Japanese on the open sea. An advance by land forces, through Thailand and down the Malay Peninsula, therefore, would seem to be the logical approach. The first move would be a swift thrust through southern Thailand, fast enough to prevent the British army in Burma, to the west, from coming to the assistance of British troops in the peninsula. On this narrow strip of land, or in Thailand or Indo-China, if the British choose to take the initiative, a decisive battle might be waged. It is at least doubtful, however, that Japan will attempt a southern move at this time. With Russia engaged in a life-and-death struggle against Germany, she has her historic opportunity to try to take Siberia. And she is not expected to attempt new campaigns both in Siberia and the East Indies—5,000 miles apart—at one time.

Meanwhile, the American blockade would be strangling the empire, and experts estimate Japan's stores would be used up within a year or, at most, two years. Aid to China and Russia would increase, and the war of attrition would be taking its toll. And possibly pressure from the American public would force naval and military authorities to take a more direct hand in the struggle than they deemed prudent. Soldiers, long inactive and under arms, would present a morale problem; and the public by then might be inflamed by sinking of American ships.

History Made in Nearby Virginia Counties

By John Clagett Proctor.
Arlington County, Va., and nearby Fairfax County contain many historic sites and record many interesting occurrences dating back to Colonial days. But to find something historically interesting in either of these counties one does not have to go back farther than the Civil War. During the early months of that conflict, at least, both counties were alternately in the hands of the North or the South, and even later, too, since Mosby and his men frequently spread alarm when a sudden dash was made upon some Union outpost or small unsupported detachment of Northern troops.

However, by November 20, 1861, things seem to have been safe enough for Gen. McClellan to stage at Baileys Cross Roads, in Fairfax County, one of the greatest of the grand reviews that the Union Army had during the war, and here many a man had his first military training for the great conflict fought between 1861 and 1865.

Naturally, for the assembling and drilling of this large army, the surrounding country was well fortified and protected, nearly all the country traversed by the Seminary road, which led to a large seminary building for educational purposes near Alexandria, being covered by abatis, a few fortified points being visible at long distances.

Parades More Frequent
"Little Mack" as he was affectionately called by his men, was much for show and strong for reviews. Indeed, he seems to have rather liked the spectacular side of military life, and even prior to this inspection gave another review right here in Washington, the result of which is chronicled by Regis de Trobriand, brevet major general, United States Volunteers, as follows:
"The first occasion which was offered to me to appreciate with any correctness, what progress the organization of the Army had already made, was a grand review of cavalry and artillery by Gen. McClellan. It took place on the 24th of September, in the field east of Washington, behind the Capitol. At that time we were not yet clad on military parades, which became more and more frequent as the troops became better prepared to figure in them to advantage, by their bearing and by their instruction in the evolutions of the line. For the program, maneuvering was not yet on the ground. The movements were confined to passing in review and defiling. The weather was magnificent. The people thronged upon the drill grounds, and admired without reserve nine batteries of artillery, each having six pieces; 54 guns of different models, mostly new, everything in perfect order. The men appeared as well as the materiel, each one at his post, irreproachable in bearing. Three thousand cavalry were in line, well dressed, not so well mounted, betraying their inexperience in the formation in column and defiling.

Prince and Nephews
"Quite a number of superior officers had obtained permission to witness the review and received invitations to join the staff of the general in chief.
"Amid these uniforms without embroidery, but severely military, three horsemen in civil dress naturally drew to themselves the attention of all. These three privileged citizens, whose names were asked, were Prince de Joinville and his two nephews, the Comte de Paris and Duke de Chateaux, scions of a dethroned royalty. The young princes came to offer their services to the Federal Government and to follow in a republican army and career of arms which had already led one of them to the field of battle in Italy.
"At this review, where I saw for the first time the young prince, there was seen a very simple open carriage mingling on terms of democratic equality with other carriages loaded with spectators. And yet it carried Mr. Lincoln and his family. It was to be observed that the eyes of the people were not upon the President of the Republic. The man upon whom more than upon any other depended the safety or ruin of the country at the hour of supreme peril, upon whom weighed the highest responsibility, remained unnoticed in the crowd, except by those in his immediate vicinity, without guard or without attendants."

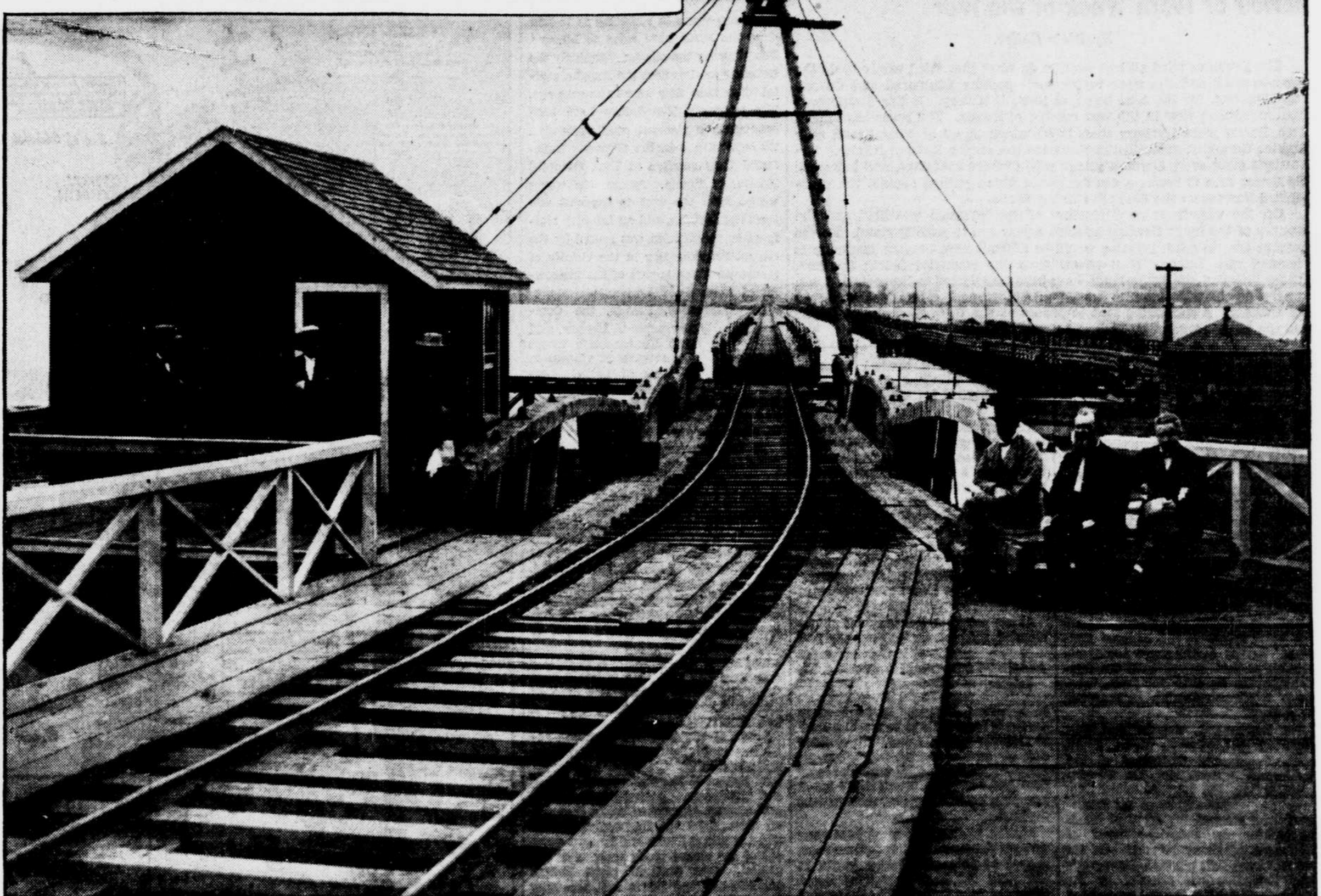
Review on Grand Scale
However, the Baileys Cross Roads review was undoubtedly arranged upon the grandest scale of all except, of course, the final grand review which took place here in Washington at the close of the war.
Regarding this great event, the first edition of The Star of November 20, 1864, has this to say:
"Up to noon today the crowd passing the Long Bridge to attend this review was immense. Perhaps 20,000 citizens and others went over from Washington. No business to speak of was transacted in either executive department this forenoon, nearly all being away at the

review, except clerks who could not leave their desks. We expect our report of the affair in time for today's second edition of The Star."
In the second edition of The Star we are told that:
"Everybody in Washington went over today to see the great review at Baileys Cross Roads, but owing to the length of the route prescribed (via Balls Cross Roads) and the narrow passageways at the Long Bridge draws and the stockade, it was half a day's work to get to the point of review. Many who went were sitting for hours in their vehicles at the bridge waiting for the slow current to move on.

General and Staff Delayed.
"Gen. McClellan, with a brilliant staff and escorted by several regiments of cavalry with a full cavalry band, proceeding by the same route (Long Bridge, Balls Cross Roads and Munsions Hill), did not reach the ground until a quarter past 12 m.
"On his arrival he received a salute and salvos by battery, and as he rode along the line in review the roars of cheers that were sent up from the 75,000 throats of his army were never as deafening as the thunder of the artillery.
"The scene at this time was imposing in the extreme—a scene to be remembered for a lifetime—as Gen. McClellan, with his full staff and accompanied by President Lincoln and Secretaries Cameron and Seward, dashed rapidly along, passed the immense bodies of infantry, cavalry and artillery extending for miles in the open fields between Munsions Hill and Baileys Cross Roads.

"Following upon this review, the marching review of the troops would take place, not probably to be finished until nightfall, such were their numbers.
"The divisions of Gen. McDowell, McClellan, Heintzelman, Franklin, Blenker, Smith and Fitz John Porter were on the ground, including 80 regiments of infantry, 7 of cavalry and 20 batteries of artillery, altogether in the neighborhood of 75,000 men."
The following day The Star, in speaking of the review, printed the next item:
Canon Fire at Fairfax
"In the course of the review yesterday, the practiced ears of hundreds of officers present detected the sound of heavy and irregular firing from the direction of Fairfax Court House. It came from the enemy, and was set down simply to an effort to create the momentary impression that our outposts had been attacked in force somewhere, and thus to throw the review into confusion. It may be added that our pickets were considerably strengthened along the lines yesterday as a precautionary measure in case the enemy should attempt any mischief at the time of the review."
Alfred L. Castleman, who was a surgeon in the Civil War, records his recollections of this event as follows:
"This morning we received marching orders to Baileys, to have a grand review of the whole Army. Very few had any confidence in the part of the order announcing the purpose—a review. All believed it was to take Fairfax, and then perhaps to move forward on Centreville and Manassas; but all were disappointed. It was a 'Grand Review,' a very grand one, such as I doubt whether this continent ever witnessed before. It may never witness the like again. There were about 100,000 men in battle array; not in one long line stretching far beyond the reach of vision, and leaving the imagination to picture what we could not see, but all in sight at once, on an immense plain, in squares and columns, marching and counter marching, charging and retreating.

Soldiers Had Hard Day
"The President was there: Gen. McClellan and the Prince de Joinville were there; and all the elite were there. But to the poor soldiers it was a very hard day. They marched heavy, with knapsacks and all the equipment of a soldier. They started early, marched 10 miles, were then several hours under review, and then marched back to camp. Many came up and were left by the wayside, to come up when they can; the rest of us are heartily tired of grand reviews. I hope the crowding of my hospital is not to be one of the results of the overwork."
One of the incidents connected with this particular review at Baileys well worth mentioning was the visit made there upon this occasion by Julia Ward Howe and the writing at the old Willard Hotel, early on the following morning, of her immortal poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Competent writers have declared this hymn to be the best of the many beautiful and sentimental songs written during the Civil War period; indeed, none has quite reached the heights of excellence of Mrs. Howe's lines, the first verse of which you will no doubt recall:
"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.



The old Long Bridge across the Potomac River connecting Washington with Virginia, over which nearly all of the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac marched during the Civil War, since replaced by the present railroad bridge.

He has loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword— His truth is marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
His truth is marching on."

How Song Was Written
Mrs. Howe's own version of how she was inspired to write this soul-stirring song follows:
"It would be impossible for me to say how many times I have been called upon to rehearse the circumstances under which I wrote 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' I have also had occasion more than once to state the simple story in writing. As this oft-told tale has no important part in the story of my life, I will briefly add it to these records.
"I distinctly remember that a feeling of discouragement came over me as I drew near the city of Washington at the time already mentioned. I thought of the women of my acquaintance whose sons or husbands were fighting our great battle; the women themselves serving in the hospitals or busying themselves with the work of the Sanitary Commission.
"My husband, as already said, was beyond the age of military service; my eldest son but a stripling; my youngest a child of not more than 2 years. I could not leave my nursery to follow the march of our armies, neither had I the practical deftness which the preparing and packing of sanitary stores demanded. Something seemed to say to me, 'You would be glad to serve, but you cannot help any one; you have nothing to give and there is nothing for you to do.' Yet, because of my sincere desire, a word was given me to say that which did strengthen the hearts of those who fought in the field and of those who languished in the prison.

Songs Inspire Soldiers
"We were invited one day to attend a review of troops at some distance from the town. While we were engaged in watching the maneuvers a sudden movement of the enemy necessitated immediate action. The review was discontinued, and we saw a detachment of soldiers gallop to the assistance of a small body of our men who were in imminent danger of being surrounded and cut off from retreat. The regiments remaining on the field were ordered to march to their cantonments. We returned to the city very slowly of necessity, for the troops nearly filled the road. My dear minister was in the carriage with me, as were several other friends. To

beguile the rather tedious drive we sang from time to time snatches of the Army songs so popular at that time, concluding, I think, with:
"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the ground;
His soul is marching on!"

Shopping in Paris
(Editor's note—Alice Maxwell, for six years a fashion writer in Paris, recently returned from France, where she remained during the German occupation to report the latest news from the former fashion center of the world.)
Women shoppers find silk lingerie keeping step with stockings in scarcity and price rise. A simply-styled silk nightgown of first quality regularly carried by a small exclusive shop at 150 francs is now 425. The elaborate French lace trimmed and hand embroidered styles have correspondingly skyrocketed.
Leather goods have gone up in leaps and bounds. Handbags formerly 200 to 300 francs are now 1,000. Thousand-franc crocodile bags have jumped to 3,000. These appear to be legitimate increases as leather stocks cannot be replaced all now, and the Germans have corralled all leathers their army could use. Many substitutes for leather are being employed in women's wear. In shoes there are cork, wood and rubber soles—fabric, straw and synthetic uppers. Dress fabrics are substituting in handbags, upholstery braids in belts.
The celebrated white goods sales for which the French have long been noted, have deteriorated into shelves of linens that only a bon d'achat can shake from a static state. Not much of it is moving. It goes against the grain to get the mayor's permission to buy linen sheets, damask tablecloths and household linens of any sort. Turkish toweling is restricted, as are blankets and woolen carpets and rugs.
The Germans have cracked down particularly on woools. Woolen things of all kinds, and particularly clothing, are tremendously important to harassed people looking backward and forward to winters in heatless homes. Knitting wools are under the ban of the bon and daily diminishing. The least wanted colors are all that are left, and brilliant results can be noted in red stockings, green bloomers and orange gloves.
Bootleg Trade Active
While the poor are hamstrung by the restrictions, the moneyed gentry can have recourse to the black market. This bootleg organization is noted principally for its operations in money exchange but it also deals in foods, fabrics and all sorts of restricted things. An American man used it to get material for a new suit. Any American's old suits would appear too new to pass muster at the Mairie. This fellow paid in the black market a thousand francs a yard for wool suiting of a quality that would have cost no more than 200 francs with a bon if he could have secured it.
Shopkeepers are making a bid for business with window displays of merchandise marked "free sale"—unrestricted. The free sale sign is a white disk while a red disk indicates restricted merchandise. This saves the woman shopper a lot of wear and tear, and saves the shopkeeper's breath.
All stocks are diminishing. The big department stores gradually are closing off sections, sometimes whole floors. Often the stocks of two floors can be and are concentrated in one. The Germans go through, buying up right and left without stint.
On the Rue Paul Cezanne are new office buildings having large unrented store spaces on the ground floors. These are full of German-gathered merchandise. What appears to be the output of entire mills in bolts of linen and other fabrics, can be seen stacked up ceiling high when the doors are opened.

Germans Buy Hose
Hot cakes are slow selling, compared to the way German officers and men are gobbling up the silk stocking supply that remains. They are greedy buyers.
An officer being shown an expensive quality in a specialty shop, ordered the entire stock on hand. He said German

"The soldiers seemed to like this, and answered back, 'Good for you!' Mr. Clarke said, 'Mrs. Howe, why do you not write some good words for that stirring tune?' I replied that I had often wished to do this, but had not as yet found in my mind any leading toward it."

"I went to bed that night as usual, and slept, according to my wont, quite soundly. I awoke in the gray of the morning twilight, and, as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themselves in my mind."
During the period of the District of Columbia from 1791 to 1846, the original 10 square miles were divided into two counties. All that part which had been ceded to the United States by Virginia, lying to the southwest of the Potomac River, became known as Alexandria County, and the remaining portion of the District—that part ceded by the State of Maryland to the Federal Government—became known as Washington County. The present Arlington County and much of the city of Alex-

andria was included in Alexandria County, D. C., and it was during this time that an incident happened that had it turned out as planned, the land toward the south end of the Highway Bridge would have been built up with houses and factories, and this part of the original District most likely would have been permanently ruined.
This event, which was highly advertised at the time, was the attempt to found a community there, to be known as Jackson City, in honor of Andrew Jackson, who was then President, but many preferred to call it the "Honeybug City." However, Jackson City proved a failure, and the area is recalled mainly for its horse racing tracks and gambling houses during the "gay 90s."

of woman and the invention of the dog-house, it was extremely important for a wife not to incur her husband's displeasure, to avoid having her hair pulled out by the roots or her brains battered out with a club. Wives then needed no Dorothy Dix to emphasize the importance of keeping their providers contented. They knew—and Mrs. Stonehatchet realized she was taking a fearful chance.
However, he heaved into view, dragging by a vine rope the left hind foot of a brontosaurus, proof that he had had a good day at the office. She cooked dinner outside the cave, and all through the meal listened with rapt attention to all the boring details of how he had put one over on Bill Flintaxe and snatched that brontosaurus right from

Let There Be Light

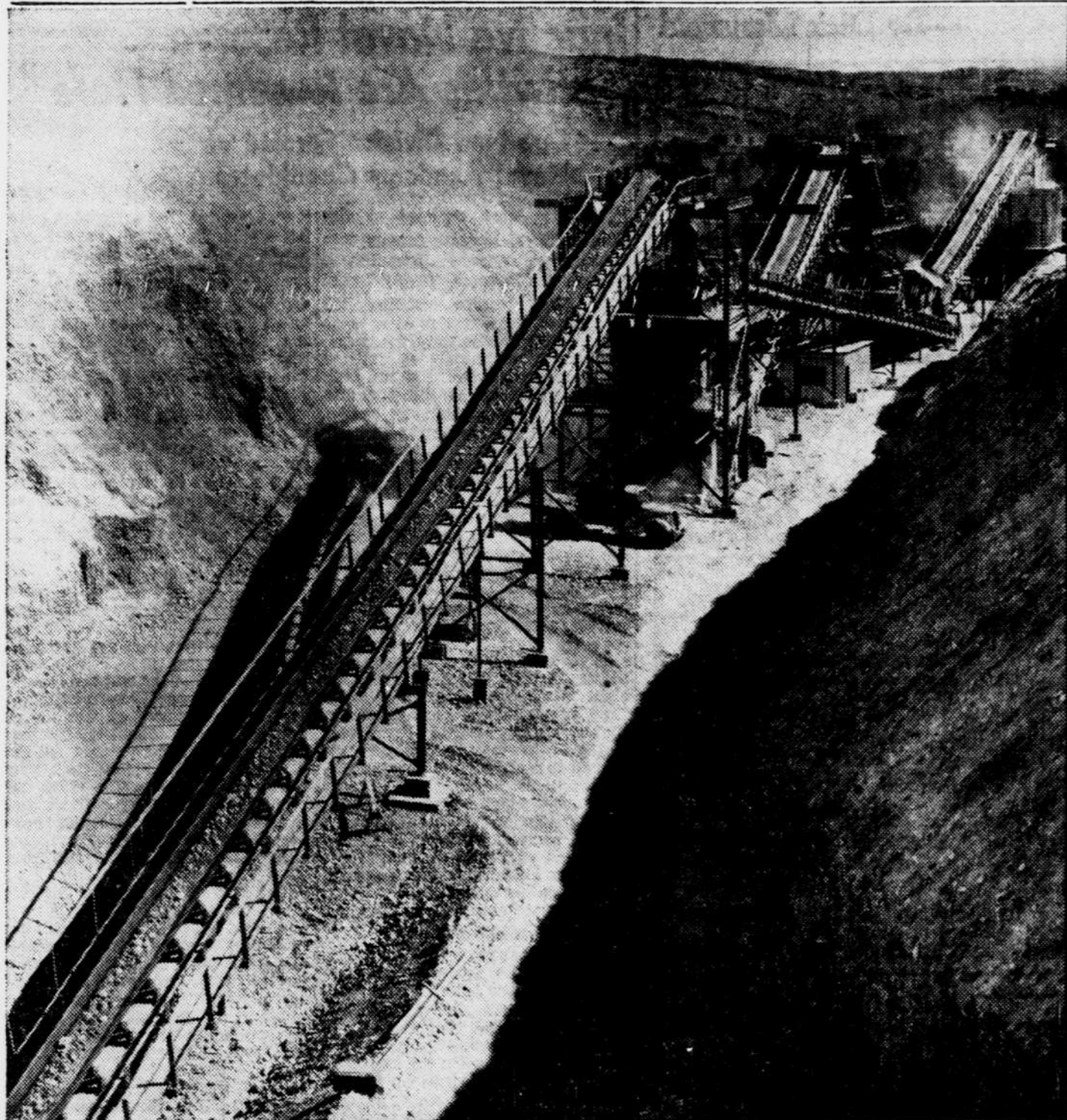
By Basil Gordon.
Since these words were spoken by the Great Creator mankind has rejoiced in light. But not mankind. If given her way—and who can stop her?—woman will keep her domain, the home, in perpetual twilight, over which she reigns in dim glory like some queen of the nether regions, graciously dispensing hospitality and justice to her subjects, but firmly denying their plaintive requests for light.
The average husband, returning from work, wants to enter his own little world of brightness. He is proud of his family and would like to get a good look at them.
Often it's not possible. Curtains shut off what little sunshine remains, and



the few dim bulbs glowing in the living room barely suffice to outline the scene and show some woman, presumably his wife. If she has the dinner candle complex he is still more out of luck. Even the usual feeble 15-watt bulbs beat eating by the anemic light of candles.
Some ask—how did it all start? The answer is fascinating. Recent researches in picture writing in prehistoric caves have uncovered the origin of the mystery, though not its cause. It began about 20,000 B.C., at the cave of Mrs. Stonehatchet, a popular matron of her day.
It seems she was standing in the doorway of her cave, waiting for her mate to bring in the bacon, when she noticed that vines growing over the entrance had begun to slip and hang down. Idly she pulled them down further, still leaving them rooted above. She had accidentally invented the curtain.
Fascinated by its possibilities, she went inside and repaired gaps in the leaves, her busy fingers working until perfection had been achieved and it was no longer possible to distinguish the dinosaur-skin bed from the antique stone stove. Then she offered a prayer that her husband would come home in a good humor.
In those days before the emancipation



Baileys Cross Roads, Va., during the Civil War.



Symbolic of the Nation's long-neglected mineral deposits now vital to defense is this huge conveyor belt installation which has made profitable the working of low-content ore at a Western copper mine.

War Curbing U. S. Wastefulness

By William Wight.

Uncle Sam, long the world's most notorious profligate in squandering and neglecting his natural resources, and wasting even those he is forced to import, is acquiring a sane sense of thrift as one result of the European war.

Fear of waking up some morning to find his cupboard completely bare of materials he must have both to defend himself and to render most effective aid to Britain—coupled with genuine or anticipated shortages of imported raw materials—has brought about a reform in the space of a year and a half.

Today, as a result, the United States is using native ingenuity as never before to solve one pre-war problem after another that threatened to "bottle-neck" production of vital military equipment.

The methods are threefold: First, development of new facilities for the creation of such materials here at home; second, rigid conservation of stocks on hand in co-operation with the newly-organized conservation unit of the Office of Production Management; and, third, plain hard work to make the recovery of long-neglected domestic mineral deposits worthwhile.

Bird's-Eye View

These are the results brought to light by a survey conducted to determine just where the Nation stands today after 18 months of national effort to avoid shortages of materials which threatened to cripple large sections of American industry in the defense program.

A bird's-eye view of where that effort is heading is gained by checking the steps being taken to create, produce and accumulate more of the materials listed by the Army and Navy Munitions Board as being absolutely essential to national defense. These include tin, rubber, chrome, tungsten, quinone, camphor and magnesium, without which the Nation would face a breakdown in both the production and maintenance of defense equipment.

Procurement of these materials has taken precedence in national planning, so by checking progress made in creating, producing and accumulating more of these substances, it is possible to gauge the progress of the entire defense effort.

A survey of the field reveals some spectacular and reassuring results. Some have already made headlines, but others have been overlooked in the hurlyburly of war news. Each, however, is a tribute to the ability of American creative genius to meet pressing demands in short order.

Rubber Is Question Mark

From the standpoint of indispensability, as well as from tonnage and dollar volume, rubber is a major strategic material. With the Nation dependent on the Singapore region for 97 per cent of its supplies for tires for trucks, planes, cars and for use on tanks and almost every other wheeled defense vehicle, rubber has been a continual question mark in defense planning.

But two notable triumphs in rubber research have been brought about by the intensified defense effort. The latest to be announced is the development of duramin, a combination of chemical age-resisters discovered in the B. F. Goodrich laboratories and described by John L. Collyer, president, "as acting on rubber to prolong its service life much as vitamins react on the human system." Now being used in tires for increased mileage, the combination is said to be effective in quantities ranging from a quarter of 1 per cent to 2 per cent of the amount of rubber used in the tires.

The development of duramin extends the program aimed at forestalling the possibility of rationing of rubber in this country which the same company launched in June of last year when it began the manufacture for the public of the first synthetic rubber passenger car tires. The basis of these tires is ameripol, a synthetic rubber compounded from ingredients found in petroleum, natural gas, soap and air.

With all rubber reserves now on hand totaling 440,000 tons—about nine months' normal supply—and further accumulation delayed by price fluctuations and

the physical difficulty of speeding deliveries across 11,000 miles of ocean, the importance of this development to prolong the life of rubber is apparent.

Expansion of Facilities

Almost as spectacular has been the rapid expansion of domestic facilities for the production of two other strategic materials, mercury and tungsten. For years a Spanish-Italian cartel controlled the output of mercury. The Spanish civil war came as a jolt to American industries dependent on imports of this material, with the result that dormant low-grade deposits in California were reopened. The domestic mining and recovery operations were carried out so quickly that today all home needs are being met, and there is a strong possibility that American companies can soon start exports, a remarkable reversal of what loomed as a shortage.

Tungsten is now being produced domestically, but stocks are being built up with purchases from China. According to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, purchases now total 34,000 tons.

Since the principal source of tin is the Malaya zone, where tension is high, the government has taken further steps to bolster reserves. Some 92,896 tons of the metal have been purchased, and 9,045 tons are now in shipment. Furthermore, a \$3,500,000 Government-owned tin smelting plant designed to produce quickly 18,000 tons of fine tin from low-grade Bolivian ore is to be built at Texas City, Tex.

Costs Are Slashed

At the same time, intensive efforts are being made to develop equipment and methods which will make profitable the working of low-grade domestic deposits of other vital minerals, and many notable results have been achieved. Mining costs have been slashed with Le Tourneau earth-moving equipment which is used in open-pit operations to scrape off the overburden of soil from deposits of low-grade minerals and expose them quickly for large-scale extraction.

An ingenious flotation process, whereby ground particles of manganese, the "starch of steel," are made to float to the top of an oily solution while waste material remains at the bottom, has enabled the Cuban-American Manganese Corp. to develop low-grade deposits of this ore, 14 pounds of which must be used in making a ton of steel.

In the face of the growing need for steel in the national defense program, this development substantially increases the Nation's assured future supply of this strategic material. The company's plant has been stepped up 33 per cent to 133,000 tons a year as a result, while the great Anaconda Copper Mining Co. is to use the process in a new 100,000-ton plant scheduled to go into operation in the early summer. Incidentally, deposits of manganese have been found in 37 States.

Getting right down to the question of shells and explosives, the survey finds

that the petroleum industry's ultra-modern "cracking" process, which also produces the basic ingredient for synthetic rubber, is also providing the Nation with toluol, the final "T" in TNT. Obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of high-octane aviation gasoline, this domestic toluol relieves the Army of resorting to the dire expedient of diluting, a practice of the last war which sometimes produced "ducks."

The survey revealed that many other processes for production of essential materials are now being perfected, some of high strategic value. There is reason to believe, officials indicate, that production of many of these materials will continue after the war, and that American trade will then be in a position to dominate many international avenues heretofore closed to it.

Boy Flies to Clipper

By Frances Ireland Foltz.

MADRID.—For one trip, at least, the Europe-bound trans-Atlantic clipper lost its wartime aura of mystery.

Some 38 passengers and this weary mother found that a normally inquisitive and normally loquacious American boy "tween 5 and 6" is just too much for the clipper's East-bound hush-hush atmosphere.

Chip, who was born in Paris and already has crossed the Atlantic three times by ship, was fortunately tongued with awe when he saw the big clipper and remained so until he got aboard at La Guardia Airport.

We had left Switzerland with my husband, Charles S. Foltz, correspondent of the Associated Press there, a few months before and we were on our way back to Europe to join him at his new post in Madrid.

A newspaper reporter who knew my husband told us before the take-off that there was no one "terribly interesting" on the passenger list—mainly British observers and businessmen going home and American Navy and Army observers going to England, with a few Bermuda-bound passengers.

I managed to keep Chip quiet and still until we reached Bermuda at 9:30 that same evening.

Through the whole trip from New York to Bermuda the passengers were discreetly quiet and properly silent. We were going to a continent at war; none of us knew who the others were; all of us had been fully saturated with spy talk in America before we left. Silence was natural, and mystery still more natural.

At Bermuda we filed up a path past tam-o'-shantered Scottish guards in shorts, wool socks and cleated boots, to the hangars where we were waded to several rows of camp chairs face to face with an enormous British bomber.

Wartime Duties Keep Lady Halifax Busy

By Ruth Cowan.

There's a lonesome dachshund out at the British Embassy and a pile of letters getting larger every day since Lady Fairfax flew to England recently for a visit with her 21-year-old son on his first leave from military duty.

The wife of the British Ambassador had the "flu" right after she and Lord Halifax first arrived in the United States little more than seven months ago. To cheer her up Lord Halifax suggested she get a dog. From a nearby kennel she selected a sleek brown, soft-eyed puppy.

It so happened that the dog had been born on January 20, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as President for the third time. Lady Halifax named her new pet Franklin—and now every one calls him Frankie for short.

But Frankie has the mopes. Perhaps he worries about the other dogs Lady Halifax will see back home. Before the war Lady Halifax, who is very fond of dogs, bred dachshunds and elk hounds, and was the organizer of the English Elk Hound Society.

But Frankie is not all that claims Lady Halifax's attention. There's the mail. Since she has been in this country she has received from 300 to 400 letters a month from persons in many parts of the Nation.

Long Letters to Write

Lady Halifax has tried to answer each letter in longhand even if she had time to write only a few lines. Keeping up with the postman has kept her busy. Also there were long letters to write to her four children and to friends back home—impressions of the Halifaxes' first visit to the United States.

She and Lord Halifax came over last January aboard the latest in British battleships, the King George V. It anchored at Annapolis, and the new British emissary and his wife were greeted by President Roosevelt, who had driven from Washington in a cold rain to welcome them—and also to see the warship, for ships are one of his hobbies.

Lady Halifax is a grandmother of three, but life certainly hasn't slowed down for her in the last year. Instead, it has challenged her with new experiences, new adventures and new duties. Not many women make a trans-Atlantic voyage aboard a battleship in time of war. Her trip back home was likewise novel. She flew from Canada early this month and, it is rumored, in a bomber.

About two weeks later Lord Halifax flew to London to make a personal report to his government. They plan to return together. In the meantime, as letters to friends here relate, she is very busy seeing what damage the bombs have done, trading experiences with her countryfolk, visiting the grandchildren.

Lady Halifax's large, expressive eyes have watched important chapters in the empire's history unfold, but always from a seat in the background. In the United States, however, she quickly found that the public—especially women—wanted to know about the Ambassador's wife.

Right after her arrival invitations began coming to Lady Halifax to attend this and that benefit for British relief.



Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, with Frankie, her pet dachshund.

Appreciative of the efforts of other women, she has tried to accept many. Women's clubs have wanted her as a speaker. She addressed the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic

City, N. J.—and incidentally enjoyed a glimpse of the American Boardwalk scene. She writes her own speeches, and a bit nervous as she begins, she delivers

them in a simple, earnest manner without oratorical flourish. In personal conversation she is witty and kindly. Humor has helped her make the stiff British Embassy more homelike.

America's Winston Churchill

By Frank Carey.

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 6.—While Britain's Winston Churchill was engaged in historic conference on the high seas recently, and perhaps molding the pattern of the world to come, America's Winston Churchill sat before an artist's easel in the New Hampshire hills, painting a scene of sylvan peace.

Thus is illustrated how a prophecy made in the London Daily Sketch in 1905 turned out 50 per cent correct.

At that time, the sketch remarked that England's Winston, then a stripling of 31, had electrified the empire with his speech on the Transvaal constitution; that America's Winston had just stirred his Nation with a new novel, "The Crisis," besides campaigning (unsuccessfully) for Governor of New Hampshire.

Then, in a burst of clairvoyant fervor, the sketch offered this slate for the future:

For Prime Minister of Great Britain: Winston Churchill.

For President of the United States: Winston Churchill.

Finds Peace

And yet, the Winston Churchill whose historical romances and political novels were the "Gone With the Winds" of the early part of the 20th century—before he suddenly stopped writing them—would perhaps not change places today with the President of the United States.

On a hilltop looking down on the Connecticut River and outward to the rimming peaks of New Hampshire's Cornish hills and Vermont's Green Mountains, the 70-year-old author of "Richard Carvel," "Coniston" and "The Inside of the Cup" watches sheep grazing on the sloping pastures and says he has found what few men can claim—peace.

The man who once loved to write of "action and atmosphere, blood and bone," divides his time between painting and wood-carving, walking in his lovely garden and delving into philosophy as he watches the clouds march over the distant hills, like white battalions.

Whether he would change places with the hard-fisted Prime Minister will perhaps never be known, because a stipulation he made in granting one of the few interviews he has given in recent years was: "You may come if you don't interview me about Winston Churchill of Great Britain."

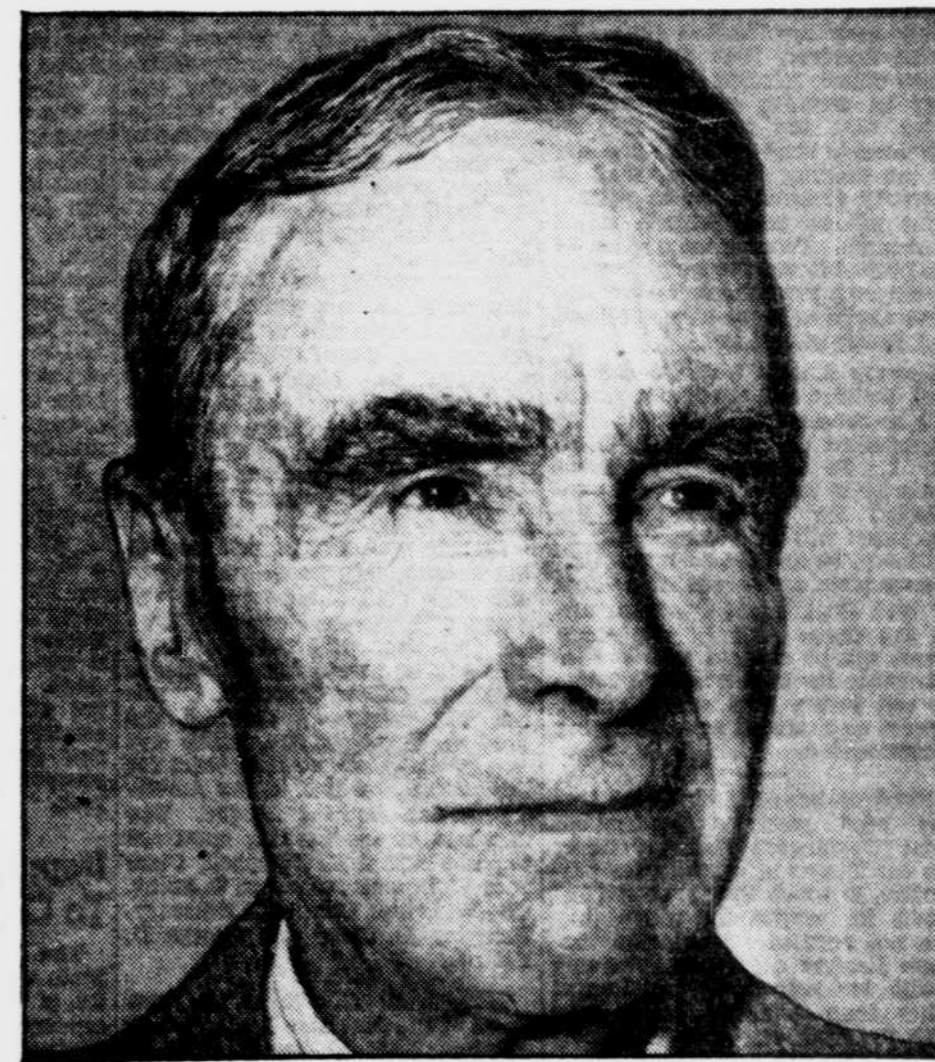
Strikings Parallels

His feelings are understandable. There is no blood relationship between the two men. The identity of their names is coincidence. And, while astrologists might make something out of the striking parallels in their early years (both went to Government service schools, both became writers, both entered politics)—the American says it was just one of those things, and he thinks it's rather odd that interviewers always ask him about the other Winston.

If he were downright sore about it, no one could rightly blame him, because, through the years, there were a few things that must have hurt.

American newspapers used to carry the novelist's picture with this caption: "Winston Churchill, the American novelist, not the English war correspondent."

And statements like this were quite common in book reviews: "He is often



America's Winston Churchill, who once stirred the Nation with his novel "The Crisis" and once campaigned unsuccessfully for Governor of New Hampshire.

confronted with the English writer, Winston S. Churchill, whose books on South Africa have attracted attention."

Had Name First

Friends of the American say that the name business was a headache to the Englishman, too. The story goes that the Briton wrote a letter to the American suggesting that they do something about their names to clear up the confusion in the literary world. The American is supposed to have answered something like this:

"I had the name first because I'm the older. But you have a middle name anyway, whereas I haven't. Please use it."

The Briton used the initial "S" subsequently, but there wasn't much need for it, because the American stopped writing novels in 1917, and, in fact, he didn't write a line for publication again until last year—when he came out with a philosophical treatise entitled "The Uncharted Way."

There was minor confusion in the book-stalls once more. Because it was shortly thereafter that the Prime Minister's "Blood, Sweat and Tears" began to get quite a play.

The American Churchill draped his lean, 6-foot frame in an easy chair before a fireplace in the living room of his hilltop house as he explained things. His tanned features, accented by great, shaggy eyebrows and dark, snapping eyes, still retain traces of the energy that made him captain of the Navy crew and a crackerjack fencer when he was a midshipman at Annapolis.

He smokes a straight briar pipe. He keeps filling it as he talks, lights innumerable matches, empties the pipe in the fireplace and then repeats the process all over again. His clothes have something of a college boy flair in a homesy sort of way—checked sport coat, somewhat frayed at the sleeves; gray trousers, brown suede shoes and soft white shirt with polka dot tie.

"I got tired of writing novels," he said. "I became interested in religious philosophy, and I gave up novels to work out something for myself to keep me straight. "There were, and are, two kinds of novels—first, the novel that upholds the conservative position where the hero, after facing difficulties, overcomes evil forces and there is a moral ending. Then there is the second type—the radical novel—which rebels against the traditional, conservative position and seeks to remake things.

"When first I became a novelist, I wrote the first type; then, gradually, I began to write the second type. Finally, I decided that neither type gave me satisfaction. Neither expressed life as it really was and neither settled anything.

"I decided that a writer could speak with authority only when he wrote of his own experience, and since a true autobiography would involve too many people besides myself, I determined to try to get down on paper my thoughts on a personal philosophy, a satisfactory way of life.

"I became my own laboratory, my own guinea pig."



The Europe-bound trans-Atlantic Clipper.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Legion Delegation to Leave Saturday for Convention

Special Train to Take Party to Milwaukee; Saunders Appoints Committee Chairmen

Headed by Heywood Saunders as chairman and William P. Kershner as secretary, a large delegation of members of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, and their families will leave here on a special train at 5:10 a.m. Saturday for the national convention at Milwaukee.

Other delegates are: Theodore Cogswell, William Hargrave, William T. Slattery, Fred Frazer, Edwin Luther, Charles Kohlen, Dorothy Brunken, Watson Miller, C. Dawson, Howard Fisk, S. Coningore, Ernest Turner, William E. Joseph, Joseph Ilder, S. Woodford, Harvey Bean, Melvin Hildreth, Frank Buckley, William Stansbury, John Mulvey, William Brennan, Robert Murtagh, Charles Beilman, Edward Van Hise, William Buel, Edna Smith and John Long.

Any convention business should be taken to Mr. Kershner at headquarters here or the Knickerbocker Hotel in Milwaukee.

Department Comdr. Saunders has announced the following appointments as chairman: Athletics, Ernest Campbell; chaplain, Dr. H. E. Snyder; child welfare, Porter Bush; color bearers, Edward F. Wilson and L. H. Pierce; emergency aid, R. S. Jefferies; employment, Oscar Jones; judge, Conrad Davis; national defense, Don Stanley; bugler, Harry Hingleman; selective service, Arthur Thomas; surgeon, Dr. T. E. Jones; sergeant at arms, Charles Wolfe; war orphans, T. J. Frailey.

At a meeting of the new Clubhouse Committee it was announced that Edward W. Luther would be general manager and secretary of the building, which is now open and available to all posts. Any post wishing to send a committee to the membership of the post after its meeting should call headquarters, Michigan 1044, and arrangements will be made to open the building for their inspection.

The national organization has set

Reserve Promotions For Two Field Grades Suspended for Time

No Advances to Be Made To Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Categories

Effective at once, promotions of all Reserve officers to the rank of colonel and lieutenant colonel have been suspended until further notice. Through the procedure started last June for temporary grade of colonel, and through temporary promotion of Regular Army majors to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel the War Department is initiating steps to give majors and lieutenant colonels of the Regular Army their mobilization rank. In order, however, that the Regular Army officers selected for promotion may be carefully selected, and in order that the manner of performance of duty under the pressure of the existing emergency may be carefully scrutinized, these promotions will be made over a period of months. Pending completion of the project it was thought necessary to suspend promotions in the Reserve Corps to the grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel.

Reserve officers who are considered qualified and recommended will be reported to reach the War Department not later than October 1. To preserve the present seniority in grade of officers recommended for promotion, all acceptances will be accomplished on a date to be announced later. Unit commanders and heads of sections of War Department Overhead and General Staff Service Command will be charged with the responsibility for initiating such action as will insure that only qualified officers on extended active duty are recommended.

Headquarters of the 3d Corps Area has been receiving applications from Washington Reserve officers for certificates of capacity for promotion, in which they have claimed credit for service for which they are not entitled. It appears that these Reserve officers are claiming credit for active duty performance over that extended active duty with the Army of the United States prior to January 1, 1940. Fourteen, 21 or 28 days' active duty training periods may not be computed.

Applications for certificates of capacity for promotion should not be forwarded to headquarters in quarters in Baltimore unless the Reserve officer has completed one year of extended active duty with the Army of the United States subsequent to January 1, 1940.

A distinctive insignia, consisting of a small cloth disc of the same material and color as that used in Army chevrons, has been authorized for all warrant officers and enlisted men while students at officer candidate schools. On coats the insignia will be worn 4 inches above the lower edge of the right sleeve, while on shirts it will be on the left breast pocket.

American War Mothers

The District of Columbia Chapter will meet at the Home Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The chapter will give a card and bingo party at the circle at 1:30 p.m., September 17. Mrs. Phillips Criswell will be assisted by Mrs. Oler that extended active duty with the Army of the United States prior to January 1, 1940. Fourteen, 21 or 28 days' active duty training periods may not be computed.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; Lincoln, No. 17, Arcade, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, No. 23, 2236 Observatory place N.W.; Government Printing Office, No. 33, 807 Monroe street N.E.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, No. 8, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; George E. Killien, No. 25, 3204 M street N.W.; United States Treasury, No. 35, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, No. 42, 807 Monroe street N.E.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire, No. 29, 419 Seventh street N.W.; McAlexander, No. 38, Willard Hotel.

Thursday—James E. Walker, No. 26, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Kenna-Main, No. 1716, Thirtieth street S.E.; Potomac, No. 40, Palisades Field House.

This month an organization of membership within the departments and to observe Constitution Day, September 17.

Five events are scheduled for the ex-service women during their stay at the 23d national convention, according to Mrs. Edna B. Meyers, chairman.

First there will be a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday. National Yeomen F. the women who served in enlisted positions in the United States Navy, will have dinner at a meeting at 8 p.m. All ex-service women will be invited to a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on September 15. The annual convention banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.

On September 17 at 8 a.m. the National Organization of World War Nurses will hold its annual meeting and breakfast.

With the hope of presenting the new national commander with at least 250,000 advance memberships for 1942, immediately following his election a "Pre-View" of the annual November telegraphic report will be held on the last day of the convention, September 18.

Capital Transit Post No. 46 will hold its next meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at 2112 Georgia avenue N.W.

Cooley-McCullough Post will hold nomination and election of officers at 802 F street N.W. on September 9 at 8 p.m.

Charles Kohlen, past commander, has been elected delegate to the national convention. Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders has reappointed Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau as aide-de-camp.

The post received a letter from National Comdr. Milo J. Warner commending it for its work in membership during the past year.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in its club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. on August 27. The newly elected officers were installed by Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders and his staff. Dances and a reception followed. Committee members Joseph J. Malloy and Past Department Comdr. William Slattery attended the installation for the fifth consecutive year. Mrs. Cooney, newly elected president of the Nash Auxiliary, and many past commanders with past commanders also attended.

Those installed were: Commander, Edward W. Luther; senior vice commander, Everett Totter; junior vice commander, Edward White; quartermaster, Leo Wood; sergeant at arms, Charles Nix; chaplain, Ambrose Keller, and judge advocate, Guy Cogswell. William H. Talbot was appointed finance officer.

The regular meeting will be September 10. Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road N.W., tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Comdr. George D. Kuhn presiding. The principal business will be nomination of officers. Athletic Officer Ernest H. Campbell will present to the post the Fred G. Fraser trophy, which was won by the post's bowling team for the season 1940-1941 of the American Legion Bowling League. The members of the winning team are Captain Ernest H. Campbell, Clarence W. Zimmer, Clarence T. Milne, Guy W. Briggs, Charles G. Senseney, Hampton D. Percy and George D. Kuhn.

Election of officers at the new home of the American Legion headquarters featured the meeting of George Washington Post last Tuesday night.

William A. Corley, was elected commander. Other officers elected included: George F. Hooven, first vice commander; Harry W. Brown, second vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, third vice commander; Past Comdr. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain; elected: T. B. Manning, quartermaster; Fred Allen, sergeant at arms; J. Ormond Graham, master at arms; Dr. M. D. Darnall, surgeon, re-elected; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, historian, re-elected; color bearers, Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee, re-elected, and John S. St. Petrie. The installation will take place October 7.

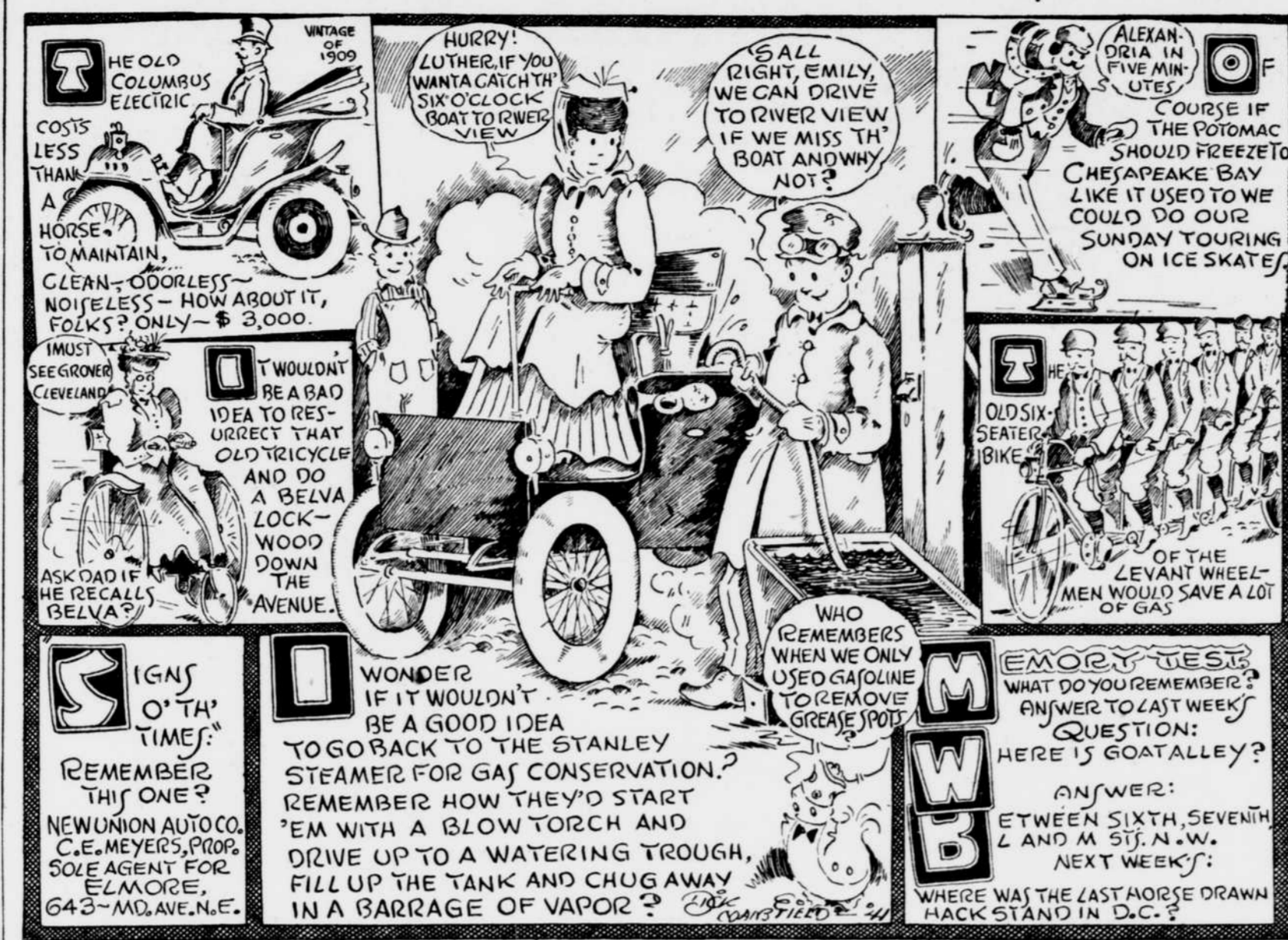
Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, past president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Margaret Carroll, newly elected president; Past Post Comdr. Amos A. Fries and P. J. Foley, department vice commander; Past Comdr. Foreign War, Past Post and Past Department Comdr. John Lewis Smith.

Spanish War Veterans

Past Department Comdr. Calvin B. Mason will be presented with a gold medal and commander's jewel by Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at department headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A citation will accompany the award in recognition of his sponsorship of the Sons of Veterans' Camp and the proposed Spanish-American War monument, now awaiting action in Congress.

Meetings this week: Monday—President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters. Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple. Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary Pythian Temple.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Police Force of 1,800 Needed Here; War on Rats Is Announced

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The voteless and unrepresented District of Columbia was treated to a sensational civic surprise during the past week. On Wednesday it was announced that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia had decided to withhold from the public the budget estimates for 1943 of the several departments and other branches of the District government.

A storm of protest immediately arose at this proposed departure from a custom established in 1925. In deference to the demands of the press and the citizen groups the order was rescinded at a special meeting of the Commissioners early Thursday morning. Among the protestants against withholding the estimates from the taxpayers was Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

Unless the time is extended, September 23 will be the deadline for some of the larger illuminated liquor signs. How much of the confused glare of these multi-colored lights will be reduced, time alone will tell. Visitors to Washington have been heard to complain that these illuminated signs gave the city the appearance of being the wettest place on the map. It is understood to be the intention of the A. B. C. Board to enforce the sign regulation strictly.

Among other evidences of the resumption of the organized civic activities is the meeting of the Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, called for Thursday night. It is expected that consideration of the attitude of the Federation at the Commissioners' budget hearing and District taxation will be among the matters taken up.

The Board of Trade committees are in good shape for an early start. A number of the committees continue to function actively through the summer. The efficient office staff is busy throughout the year in the well-organized routine work. An informative monthly bulletin goes to the membership and makes available much valuable information and statistics covering taxation, assessment and the various activities of the organization. The August bulletin reports that the membership committee brought in 175 new members during the summer.

The Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations and the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association met last week.

Police Force of 1,800 Men Needed

Because of the increasing population of the District, the many visitors, important functions and other special occasions the annual report of the Metropolitan Police Department urges that the strength of the force be increased, within the next year or two, to not less than 1,800 men. The present authorized strength is 280 below that number.

The civic groups have for years supported actively all recommendations of the department for increases in personnel. Citizens in the outlying sections of the District have been complaining for years at the poor police protection afforded them because of the heavy duties imposed on an under-manned force. It is expected that these groups will immediately support this latest plea for more men.

Whether there is any further immediate increase of personnel or not the Commissioners and Congress are expected to bring about reforms through regulations and law which will greatly strengthen the hands of the police. The Commissioners' committee of District officials has submitted a series of practical recommendations calculated to give the District a well-trained and efficient force.

With the passage by the Senate of the crime bill and the amendments to the vagrancy law, already passed by the House, a number of the problems confronting the Police Department and the community will be solved to a degree.

The pending court merger bill is believed by many citizens to possess qualities which will materially aid in the administration of criminal justice. Prompt and effective criminal justice is absolutely required if a community is to have a good police job. What the District needs is for Washington to get a deserved reputation for being a most unhealthy place for the criminal or even the idler or near criminal.

Prize Fights and Wrestling Bouts a Local Problem

The Police Department's annual report renews a recommendation that wrestling bouts be brought under control of the District Boxing Commission. These brutal exhibitions are at present without supervision or control. Conditions are reported to be very bad and requiring legislation.

It is of interest, in this connection, that Commissioner Guy Mason has expressed himself as not favoring the professional commercialized boxing matches which are now permitted under the very liberal local boxing law. It is understood that many citizens, organized and unorganized, are ready to join forces with the Commissioner and have the law amended so as to prevent these matches which draw so many undesirable to the District. Some of these citizens have been heard to remark that Washington gets its full share of undesirables in the regular run without offering special inducements. It is thought that now when, because of crowded conditions, conventions of desirable citizens are being encouraged to meet elsewhere, it is a good time to get rid of some of the special attractions for the undesirables.

The movement for a boxing law was claimed to be in the interest of inter-collegiate non-professional matches. It was claimed that without the authority to charge admission fees for such contests there would be no possibility. Based on such assurances the idea was sold to many a citizen who had no thought that the outcome would be legalized prize fights in the National Capital.

The legislation became much amplified on Capitol Hill with the existing law as the result. The bill became a law in April, 1934, when there was a very evident desire among some people to make Washington a "wide open town."

It is predicted that if Commissioner Mason will push a proposal to either modify or repeal the boxing law he will have prompt and vigorous support.

The problem of the revolting and brutal wrestling bouts could be handled at the same time. The opinion prevails that the good citizens of the District would gladly part with both the prize fights and the wrestling bouts.

A War in Which All Should Fight

Polls on the question of the United States entering the European War indicate that a substantial majority favor keeping out. It is believed that the war recently declared on rats by the Health Department, aided and abetted by Dr. Lyman J. Keblor, would bring a unanimous vote for the immediate entry and enrollment of every citizen.

The rat problem is one of long standing which has never been attacked in one systematic general organized movement. It is regarded by the Outdoor Cleanliness Association as a part of its job. As a matter of fact the careless handling of garbage and unclean yards and outbuildings are responsible for the growth of the rat population.

Rates are destructive of property, wasteful of food and bearers of disease. They are costly enemies of the human race and must be exterminated.

It will be no solution of the problem simply to drive them out of a neighborhood and into another. Many of these creatures were left homeless when the old Center Market and the old Center Market houses were destroyed. Numbers were slaughtered at the time but many escaped north of Pennsylvania avenue and elsewhere. Many had to seek other haunts when the automobile-supplanted the horse-drawn vehicles. This further scattered the rats.

The problem now confronting the community is how to organize and enlist every good citizen in an all-out war against these dangerous pests. There can be no question of appeasement, no truce and no quarter, for victory can only be achieved through complete extermination.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations has been asked to take the lead in this campaign and in this undertaking it should have the active support of every one. It is said that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. But as a matter of fact the campaign against the rats is everybody's business. No one is immune from the deadly diseases of which they are the carriers.

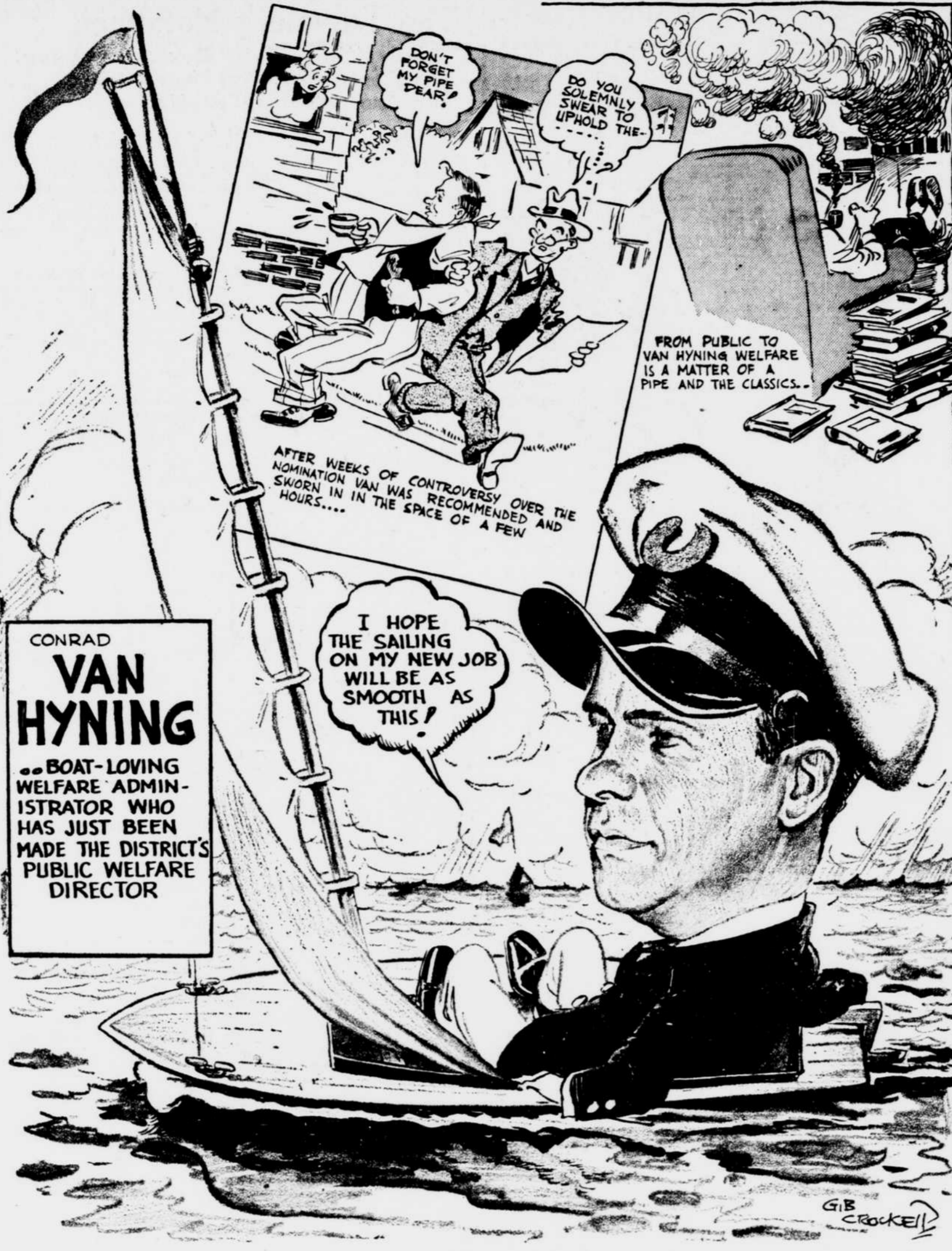
The other day a prominent civic worker visited the civic affairs offices of The Star and expressed his great regret that as yet he had been given no task for the National Defense. This same leader can immediately be classified as "I-A," as they say in the selective service, and begin an intensive training course in warfare on the rats. On completion of that job, well done, he will just be ripe for a fine and responsible assignment for the National Defense. The rat job is really a part of the National Defense for they are seriously threatening the health and comfort of the Nation's Capital which is the center of the defense program.

How to Get Rid of Littered Sidewalks and Highways?

The badly littered sidewalks, streets, parks and highways continue to mar the beauty of the District and baffle those who strive to solve the problem. The Outdoor Cleanliness Association has tried to arouse a feeling of pride in the National Capital so that the people would try to keep it clean and attractive. Among the general run of people there seems to be utter indifference as to the appearance of the city.

The highways and parkings continue to be littered with beer cans, liquor bottles, cartons of every description, paper handkerchiefs (probably containing disease germs) and everything for which any rider in an automobile has no further use.

The city refuse division does the best job possible with its limited facilities. The public must do its part to solve this problem.



CONRAD VAN HYNING
BOAT-LOVING WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR WHO HAS JUST BEEN MADE THE DISTRICT'S PUBLIC WELFARE DIRECTOR

Keiser Plans Outing for Civic Heads

Fairhaven, Md., Is Place, and Time Is Saturday

Delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Association, presidents of citizens' associations and their wives or husbands, have been invited by Hugh V. Keiser to an all-day outing at Fairhaven (Md.) place on Saturday.

Working with Mr. Keiser, a delegate from Arkansas Avenue Association on arrangements, are Clifford H. Newell of the same association and President Harry N. Stull of the Federation.

Mr. Stull said letters of invitation have been mailed out to the delegates and presidents and Mr. Newell said dinner would be served at 5 p.m. sharp.

It was expected many of the delegates would take the opportunity to get together on plans for the coming civic year. Mr. Keiser is getting ready for about 180 persons.

Fishing and swimming facilities will be available for those interested, Mr. Newell declared.

Civic Units to Meet Fowler At Hearings on 1943 Budget

Finance Director Is Handling First D. C. Estimates

When various civic groups attend the public hearings on the 1943 budget at the District building September 15, they will face a quiet, reserved veteran of 25 years' experience in the District government, Walter Le Roy Fowler.

Mr. Fowler was named by the Commissioners to the newly created office of District budget director in May of this year. In a reorganization set up contemplated since the death last fall of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, who acted both as auditor and budget officer.

The Commissioners and Mr. Fowler started consideration during the past week on estimates submitted by department heads. Following approval of the estimates by the Council, the budget goes first to the Budget Bureau and then to Capitol Hill.

Revenue Won't Equal Demands.

The new budget director did not appear particularly worried in an interview, over the demands of the government workers and merely remarked that "we went through it before back in 1917."

Asked about the various requests which come to his office for funds, he replied dryly and without a smile that the revenue won't be equal to all of the demands.

Seven Groups Will Meet This Week

R. I. Avenue Unit To See Film; Budget Is Topic

Seven citizens' associations will hold meetings this week, the second of the 1941-1942 civic season.

The Rhode Island avenue group, meeting Wednesday night, will hold a joint session with the Brookland-Woodridge Businessmen's Association at which time a color film of civic and social life in the Brookland-Woodridge area will be shown under auspices of the businessmen's association. The affair will be staged in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Hall instead of the branch library in order to accommodate an expected large attendance.

Following is the schedule of the seven associations meeting this week:

Monday—Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.; Manor Park, auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.; and West End, No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m.; and Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Rhode Island Avenue, Sherwood Presbyterian Church hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Salvation Army Leader To Be Installed Here

Official installation of Maj. James A. Longino as commander of the National Capital division of the Salvation Army will take place at a luncheon meeting of the Advisory Board and a public ceremony tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will be chairman at the Advisory Board luncheon, to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army's Evangelical Residence, 1330 L street N.W. Maj. and Mrs. Longino will respond to the "welcome" to be expressed by Sidney Talafiero, Minor Hudson, Miss Emily Mackall and Lt. Commissioner William C. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold will preside at public installation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W. Among those participating in the program will be Adjt. William L. Devoto, Frank Osborne and Ray Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Gesner, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Col. John Allan, Maj. John Campbell and Graduate C. C. Norma Roberts. Music will be provided by the Temple Corps Band and the Temple Male Quartet with singing.

Named to Tax Board.

More recently Mr. Fowler came into prominence as chairman of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, to which he was named in December of last year. The board was given a list of all private tax exempt property, amounting to some \$111,794,000 and representing exemptions at the present real estate rate of \$1,956,000 and ordered to review each case of exemption. By the first part of March the board had recommended that over \$2,000,000 of property be placed on the tax rolls.

Many civic groups expressed approval at the review of such tax exempt property.

Business Groups Dozen Associations Will Meet

The following 12 businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Brookland-Woodridge—Regular meeting, Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, Connecticut avenue branch of the Connecticut Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Hairdressers—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p.m.

Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3609 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Southeast—Regular meeting, Donohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Georgetown Lions Club To Be Supper Guests

The Georgetown Lions Club will be entertained by the Georgetown Girls' Club at a supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the club headquarters at K street N.W.

Songs, skits and tumbling will follow the supper, which is intended to express thanks to the men's organization for their interest in the new club for girls. Miss Beverly Newton will direct the program, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. Rex E. Buxton and Miss Mary Pence.

The girls will give a dance for the Elks' Boys' Band September 16 in return for music furnished by the band on a club cruise on the Potomac River. Next Friday and Saturday Miss Ann Barford will supervise a camping trip at Rockwood, Girl Scout camp on Conduit road.

Officers of the Federal Employees' Council will be elected at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 817, Earle Building. It was announced yesterday by Archie C. Edwards, chairman.

Officers of the Federal Employees' Council will be elected at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 817, Earle Building. It was announced yesterday by Archie C. Edwards, chairman.

Civic Leaders Prepare Plans For Milk and Budget Hearings

Federation and Board of Trade Get Set for Sessions Called By Commissioners This Month

Needs of the city in its 1943 budget and whether or not cream should be imported in preparation for the District milksheds are now under study by civic leaders in beyond the public hearings called by the Commissioners on these topics.

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, has called a meeting of the Executive Board Thursday at 8 p.m. at which decision will be reached on the Federation plans for both hearings.

At the same time, committees of the Board of Trade are closely following both issues, with a view of recommending policy when the hearing date arrives. In the more recent milk squabble, neither the Federation nor the Board of Trade has taken active part and what if anything, will be done by either body will be mapped out within the next few days.

Zoning Body Will Hear 16 Appeals

Liquor Board Also Sets Hearing for License Protest

Sixteen appeals from zoning ordinances will be heard by the Board of Zoning Adjustment Wednesday at 10 a.m. while the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board scheduled one protest hearing on the same day at the same time.

The liquor board will hear protest against the granting of a license for on-sale of liquor to Harry B. Ornburn at 2600 Twelfth street N.E. Applicants from zoning restrictions are:

Leo M. Bernstein, owner on behalf of Alice Keith, contract purchaser, for permission to establish as an educational institution, a studio for public speaking at 1904 Calvert street N.W.

The American Chemical Society, owner, on behalf of the Citizens' Emergency Committee, tenant, for permission to use as an educational institution, three rooms at the northeast corner of the fourth floor of premises 1155 Sixteenth street N.W.

Holzbeinlein Sons, Inc., for a variance from the use provisions of the first commercial district to permit structural alterations to the non-conforming bakery at 1823 Willbarger street N.W.

The Cambridge Glass Co., Inc., for permission to use alley lot 831, square 247, rear of 1314 Massachusetts avenue N.W. for specific use as office, garage, laboratory, shop for sign painting and storage of electrical materials.

A. Christofane, owner, on behalf of Harvey J. Davis, for permission to change a non-conforming use from a tailor shop to a tailor shop, cleaning and laundry agency and valet service shop with steam pressing equipment at 713 E street N.E.

Masonic Temple, Taxpayer Lodge No. 29, owner, on behalf of Schlegel Golden, tenant, for permission to establish an automobile sales and service agency for new and used cars at 117 Carroll street N.W.

Edwin Shelton for permission to establish an auto parking lot on lot 19, square 882, located on the south side of L street between Sixth and Seventh streets S.E.

George E. and Irene B. Robins for a variance from the side-yard requirements of the "A" restricted area district to permit erection of a rear one-story addition to the dwelling on lot 69, square 3871, at 1005 Douglas street N.E.

Seeks Radio Shop.

Grace W. Qualls for permission to change a non-conforming use from a tailor shop to a radio sales, repair and electric shop at 3012 Eleventh street N.W.

Morris J. Silverman for permission to change a non-conforming use from a pool room to a delicatessen and lunch room at 1005 Sixth street N.E.

Arthur Dadian for a variance from the use requirements of the "A" restricted area district to permit structural alterations to the non-conforming alterations and boarding house at 2209 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

E. C. Crouch for permission to use alley lot 843, square 1046, rear of 1327 Ives place S.E., for specific use as storage for three trucks and plumbing equipment in new one-story building.

The Young Men's Christian Association for permission to establish bowling alleys less than 200 feet from a residential district in the basement of the new addition to the Y. M. C. A. Building at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and G streets N.W.

Nelson B. O'Neal for a variance from the side-yard requirements of the "A" restricted area district to permit the erection of a two-story addition to the dwelling on lot 4, square 201, premises 3011 Albemarle street N.W.

The American Chemical Society, owner, on behalf of the International Student Service, tenant, for permission to establish as an educational institution two rooms on the north side of the fourth floor, premises 1155 Sixteenth street N.W.

Louis Brooks, owner, on behalf of R. C. Darnall, contract purchaser, for a variance from the use provisions of the "A" restricted area district to permit the erection of a three-story apartment house on lots 4 and 5, square 5547, located on the north side of P street between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets S.E.

Art on Homes Shown

An exhibit portraying the transition of American family life from slum to modern dwellings is on display today at the National Museum of Modern Art. Prepared for the United States Housing Authority, the exhibit will be shown here until September 15.

Schafer to Speak

Former Representative John A. Schafer of Wisconsin, will speak before members of the America First Committee at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. His topic will be "The Danger to America Lies Within."

Ben Hur News

Delegates to the Maryland-District of Columbia Fraternal Congress will meet September 16 in Pythian Temple. Judge W. C. Bowen, president, and Mrs. Ann R. Arnold, secretary, have their office in Baltimore. Maryland will have a large representation in the congress.

The local members serving on committees are Richard A. Walker, treasurer, finance and auditing; William A. Gibson, doorkeeper; Charles C. Lewis, credentials; Thomas G. Walker, ways and means; Edward A. Green; good of the order; William J. Carey, Juniors. McKinley Court will be host to the delegates, and a banquet will be held in the evening.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 5 will exemplify its initiatory work for Warren G. Harding Lodge on September 10 at the Masonic Temple. In preparation for the meeting there will be a choir rehearsal September 8 at 7 p.m. at the home of Margaret Yeager.

September 12 will be present and past honored queens' night. The queens of the various Bethels will be guests.

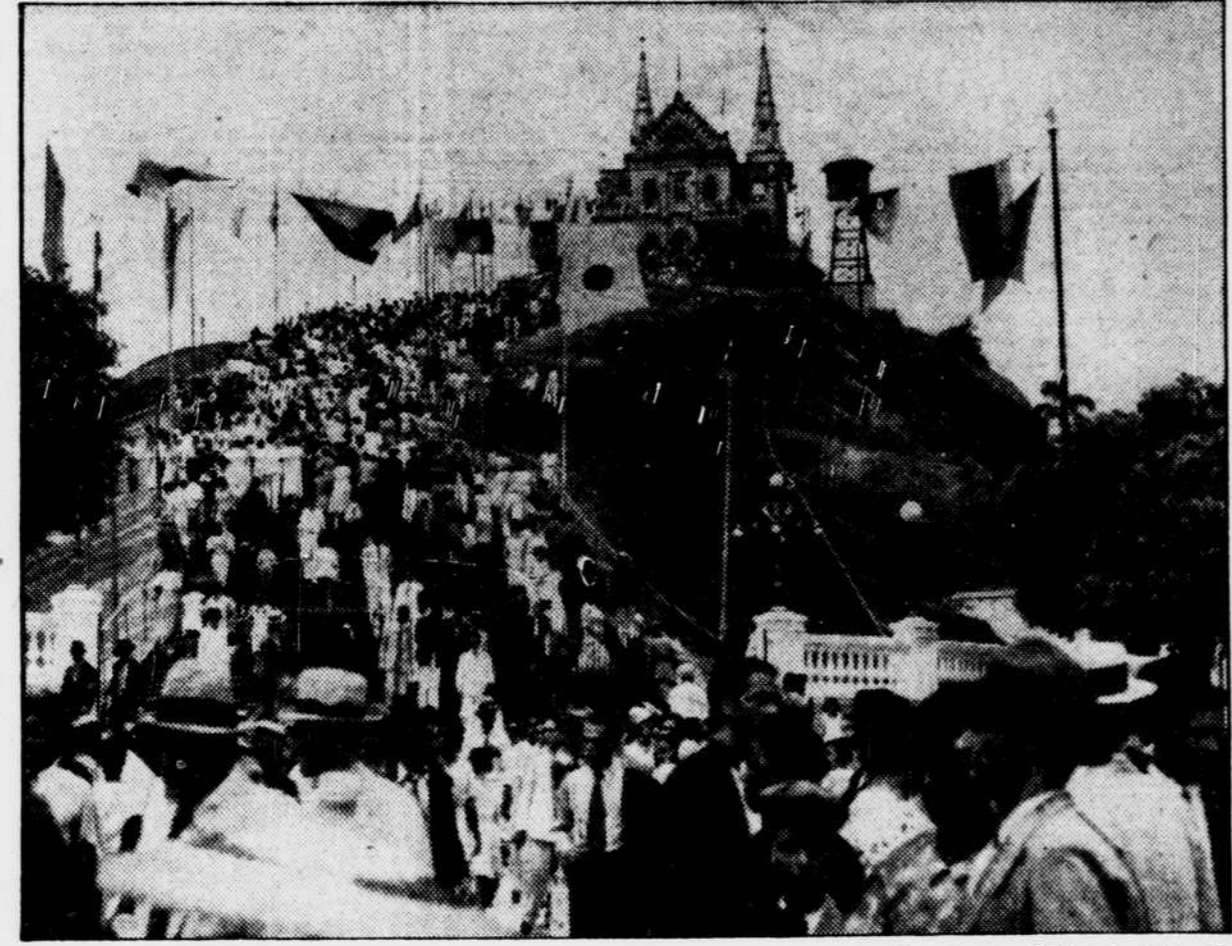
At the Job's Daughters' convention in St. Paul, Minn., last month one of the District delegates, Mrs. Laura Wallace, past grand guardian, was appointed supreme librarian by the supreme guardian, Mrs. Hazel Bridges.

Bethel No. 2 will meet Friday at the Stanton Temple at 8 p.m. There will be community singing and religious songs. Past honored Queen Doris Rook will preside.

Rio de Janeiro Church To Hold Two-Month Celebration

Our Lady of the Cliff More Picturesque in September and October

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6.—Most churches of Brazil content with one great annual celebration in honor of their patron saint, but not so the Church of Nossa Senhora da Penha, where the residents of Rio de Janeiro have two full months of rejoicing and jubilation every year.



HISTORIC BRAZILIAN CHURCH—Nossa Senhora da Penha (Our Lady of the Cliff) in Rio de Janeiro has celebrations every Sunday of both September and October. Here Sunday visitors stream up its 365 steps, some of the devout climbing the flight on their knees.

Other Claims to Fame. Because it stands on a prominent rock or cliff, Nossa Senhora da Penha, or Our Lady of the Cliff, has long been a landmark of Rio de Janeiro.

Besides its location, the Church of Nossa Senhora da Penha has three other claims to fame—it is reached by a flight of 365 steps, one for each day of the year; many of the devout still follow the religious custom of climbing the entire length of this stair on their knees and the church festivals of September and October are made an occasion also for placid family enjoyment, for instead of going home after the services, many families stay near the church the rest of the day.

Booths Sell Fireworks. Travelers who visit Nossa Senhora da Penha during these holidays will find many small booths erected near it and at the foot of the hill, where the long flight of steps begins.

Those who would shun the well-trodden highways and see out-lying islands and other religious objects, others food and still other fireworks, for church holidays in Brazil are often observed with a fireworks display. Nossa Senhora da Penha is a comparatively small church but is one of the historic ones of Rio de Janeiro. According to legend, it was founded by a hunter who was surprised by a large serpent. The serpent made to eat him, as the hunter fell to his knees and prayed to Our Lady of the Cliff, a gigantic lizard appeared and the serpent was frightened away.

Mexico Looks to Fame As Perfume Center

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Connoisseurs among American tourists, long knowing Mexico as a market center of imported French perfumes, are now becoming aware of perfume made by Mexican natives.

Experts who have studied the great perfume industry of southern France see Mexico as the new perfume center of the world. They give as reason for their prediction, the profusion of flowers which grow in Mexico, their cheap and easy cultivation, the influx of many French refugees into the country, and the convenience of Mexico as a distributing center and as a center of tourist trade.

Already a number of Mexican-made perfumes are finding a market and proving well liked, most popular among the flower essences being violet, jasmine, lily, carnation and narcissus. The skill of the Mexican perfume makers is attributed to their being descendants of the Aztecs, who for centuries were experts in flowers and incense, and it is expected that the names of their blends will sound just as romantic and alluring in Spanish as do the French perfumes.

Dried Bananas Prove Popular in England

Britain is taking to the idea of dried bananas. They probably will be sold at 5 to 2 cents, and a pound would provide a nourishing meal for one person.

Before the war, dried bananas were considered a delicacy and London stores stocked them at 40 cents a pound. The import of bananas was banned in November because they made too bulky a cargo, and they are rotting on the trees in banana countries. The plan is to skin, sun-dry and pack them in the same manner as figs.



DID YOU SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR?

Thousands of parents have found our OPTICAL SERVICE extremely helpful to their children's progress in school.

Let us acquaint you with the facilities of a really MODERN OPTICAL SERVICE! Then let us show you how really economical it is to use this service.

Glasses may be purchased on your regular charge account or our OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

Optical Dept.—Street Floor



Bahama 'Out-Islands' Take the Traveler Off Beaten Track

Peaceful and Green Lands Change Little Since Columbus' Day

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 6.—Those who would shun the well-trodden highways and see out-lying islands and other religious objects, others food and still other fireworks, for church holidays in Brazil are often observed with a fireworks display.

Strung out for almost 400 miles through the sun-touched blue seas, many of these sand-rimmed, green, treeless islands have remained almost unchanged from the days when Columbus first sighted them in 1492. Their sheltered ports and inlets, some of them too shallow to permit of entry by modern ships, have been visited down the years by Spanish conquistadores, Portuguese sailors, English buccanniers and American blockade runners.

Their peace and serenity is disturbed today by nothing fiercer than an occasional plane of the Bahamas Airways, mail and freight boats, lazy-moving native fishing vessels and a curious yacht or two.

Regular Cruises. For those who must keep to some sort of schedule, there are the regular cruises of the Monarch of Nassau to Cat Island, San Salvador, Long Island and Inagua; the motor vessel Three Bays, which sails weekly to Governors Harbor and Rock Sound; the Richard Campbell fortnightly to Abaco and Eleuthera; the Lady Doreen, which calls at Spanish Wells and Harbor Island.

Abaco, incidentally, is the most northerly of the Bahamas Islands and is protected from the open Atlantic by a curved line of cays and reefs. The island has an important and the only place in America where Scotch heather grows. Tourist traffic has become so heavy to Roan Mountain that the authorities of the Cherokee National Forest have decided to build modern roads to the mountain top and establish a recreational area there.

Eleuthera, a gangling island to the east of Nassau, has a number of interesting settlements worthy of visiting or staying at. On this island are located Hatched Bay, Gregory Town, James City, Savannah Sound, Turpin Bay, Green Castle, Rock Sound, Free Town, West Bay and Banner Town. Eleuthera was one of the first of the Bahama group to be settled, its history going back to 1647.

Windsors Interested in Isle. Eleuthera was the first of the out islands which his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor, and the Duchess of Windsor visited last fall, shortly after he had assumed the governorship of the Bahamas. They were both keenly interested in the social and industrial conditions of the island, where, as the result of the efforts of two Americans, Arthur Vining Davis and Austin T. Levy, the island is rapidly returning to a prosperity which it temporarily lost some years ago.

Mr. Levy's development is at Hatched Bay, where he has succeeded in a huge agricultural experiment along scientific lines employing native labor. Inagua, with its 560 square miles

Roan Mountain Roots Again Dug for Pipe Bowls

ROAN MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, Tenn., Sept. 6.—Some of the old men of this village have gone back 60 years to their boyhood occupation of digging rhododendron and laurel roots from Roan Mountain to be used as pipe bowls.

The war has cut off the north African supply of briar, so some pipe manufacturers have again turned to Roan Mountain that produced most of America's pipe bowls up to 60 years ago. Transportation killed the industry then and lack of transportation has revived it.

Roan Mountain is also famous because its flat summit, with an altitude of 6,600 feet, is the site of what is reputed to be the world's largest and finest purple rhododendron growth, and the only place in America where Scotch heather grows.

Tourist traffic has become so heavy to Roan Mountain that the authorities of the Cherokee National Forest have decided to build modern roads to the mountain top and establish a recreational area there.

Mexico City to Beautify Old Slum Section

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—Mexico City is to beautify and modernize one of its oldest districts. This "Old Mexico" is known as the "Republicas Street" section because most of the streets are named for republics of Latin America.

The slums will be cleared and running water and drainage will be installed in an area where they have not existed before. The program has been announced by Regent Rojo Gomez of the Federal District under the slogan, "Paint up. Clean up. Fix up." Existing structures held suitable will be cleaned by sanitation brigades when owners neglect to co-operate.

MADE UP TO KILL

CHAPTER 42. I read, "Jeff, could we have another drink?"

"Why not? After all, I'm on my vacation."

"Jeff," I said, so suddenly it surprised me, "let's use the last week of your vacation for a honeymoon!"

"You mean get married?" "It doesn't count unless you're married."

"Sure, I'll get married if you will! Why not? I said we would when I loved this case. And I did solve it. Despite what Peterson says. Sure we'll get married, just like people! I can afford it now on account of the reward. . . ."

"But why didn't she tell Tommy why she was going?" "She knew he wouldn't have let her go. She had to sneak out."

"For the moment I let my mind drift back over those last five days. 'Jeff, it's been horrible.' 'Sure. Murder isn't a dancing thing. Isn't a waltz by Strauss. Murder is murder.'"

Jeff had been staring out the window when a moment later he said, "Halla, are you wondering what has happened to Carol, and what is going to happen to her?"

"Yes, I do think about her. And worry. 'Well, you needn't worry any more. Look at the curb a girl in a dark-blue suit was standing beside a man. Her face was tilted up to his, one copper-colored curl escaping from the narrow-brimmed hat she wore. There was a look of childlike wonder in her eyes as she listened to him talk. And Vincent Parker was loving it. We watched him call a cab and help her into it.'"

Jeff grinned. "Well, Parker found Lee Gray. And he'll have both Carol Blanton and Lee Gray in the same show. For the price of one salary! It'll be terrific! Pack 'em in! They'll flock here from Jersey! Where's Jersey, Halla?"

"THE END."

Many Camps Available To Sportsmen in Quebec

QUEBEC, Canada, Sept. 6.—More than 80 camps in 10 sections of Quebec now are receiving sportsmen from the United States.

Fly fishing remains the most popular means of taking trout in Quebec, and, in fact, any other kind of fishing is prohibited in the Laurentides Park, where camps have been established at the most productive fishing areas.

The Charlevoix region, the Gaspé Peninsula, the Laurentians Mountains and Anticosti Island are among the larger sections of the Province of Quebec where guides and outfitters now are handling sportsmen. At Tadoussac, for example, the Canada Steamship Lines maintains nine furnished camps accommodating 10 to 12 persons each.

Wild cattle, horses, donkeys and hogs, which are probably the descendants of domestic animals, live on the prairie lands of the island and offer rare sport. Good fishing grounds exist just off the shore of the island also.

Brazil Commemorates Steamship Fight

BRASIL commemorated the anniversary of the battle of Riachuelo, in which naval forces under Admiral Barroso won a victory over the Paraguayan fleet in the River Parana. In Rio de Janeiro the fete consisted of a visit by the President to the arsenal at Ilha das Cobras, where new cadets took the oath to the flag. A fleet of nine ships was blockading the Paraguayan shore in 1865 when it met an equal number of naval units near Corrientes. It was a large-scale conflict, and is considered notable for being the first important naval action in which steamships predominated.

The Traveler's Notebook

Surveys of Vacation Travel Reveal Average Midwest Family Spends \$217.25 and Visitor to Mexico Buys Souvenirs Equal to Cost of Lodging

By JACQUES FUTELLE, Jr., Travel Editor. The tourism industry is perpetually curious as to how vacationists spend their money, has contributed two recent surveys that should prove enlightening and intriguing as well to those who find adventure, recreation and educational delights through travel.

The Midwest survey, compiled for the Chicago Motor Club on the average family using an automobile, places the typical total for a two-week vacation at \$217.25. This family consists of a couple, each under 40, and two children not yet in

hotel accommodations, which also are placed at 21 per cent of his pesos. Expenses for gasoline, garages and other auto needs take up 17 of each 100 pesos. Miscellaneous items account for 7 per cent, and less than one-half of 1 per cent is spent for medicines, doctors or hospital care. . . . The Mexican Tourist Association has found that of the American traveler's peso, the greatest spending in any one classification goes for eating. Tempting Mexican foods and drink, or American standbys in a Mexican setting, account for 24 per cent of the traveler's outlay.

BETTER September VACATIONS

Better accommodations, better weather, better everything—for less cost—during September's thirty golden days by the sea. Plenty of room to really relax and finish out the summer in a ruddy glow of health ideal for cycling, rollerchairing and surfing. Beaches uncrowded but lively! Boardwalk gay with early fall fashion and the fascination of glittering hotels, shops, theatres and ocean pier fishing's fine—gold's superb—gunning's great! Better come!

"ATLANTIC CITY OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT" Nations Foremost Golfers Fri.—Sat.—Sun.—Sept. 12 to 14 inc.

Atlantic City INVITES YOU

Seven Leading Hotels of ATLANTIC CITY UNITE TO INVITE YOU FOR THE 'GOLDEN SEASON'

Famous all, these seven hotels offer you a choice of ocean-front accommodations to enjoy the golden charm of September-October by the sea. Golden indeed! . . . in climate, in gay unscrupled pleasures, in broad bathing beaches bright with cabanas, in spacious guest rooms overlooking the Boardwalk and the sparkling surf—sun decks—lounges and solaria—sea water baths—mid-summer entertainment—fine cuisine.

Select Clientele For rates, accommodations and individual features, address Reservation Manager at any of the undersigned hotels.

BRIGHTON • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • CLARIDGE DENNIS • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM • SEASIDE • TRAYMORE On the Isle Romantic in the Blue Atlantic

It's delightful at the DENNIS

This spacious hotel has so much to offer under one roof, you can have a wonderful time without stirring far afield. We'd love to have you here this lovely season. Can you make it? Please try!

Walter J. Busby, Inc. Hotel DENNIS ON THE BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY

3 COOL Summer Vacation at a COOL SWIMMING Room, Bath & Meals \$12 \$14 \$16 PER PERSON Two in a room FRIDAY TO SUNDAY

VACATION PACKAGE MARVELOUS FOOD Comfortable Rooms Beach Swimming Pool Tennis and Sports Music

THE SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY

SPARKLING AUTUMN TUNE-UP Colton Men's Pop-up for Fall wear. 250 inviting rooms. Bathing from hotel. Ship's Sun Deck, delicious meals. As low as \$32.50 weekly per person, double, booklet.

WEEK-END OFFER 250 inviting rooms. Bathing from hotel. Ship's Sun Deck, delicious meals. As low as \$12 per person, double, booklet.

St. Clare Hotel Located on Beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue ATLANTIC CITY \$18 PER PERSON WITH MEALS

MONROE HOTEL 105 S. Kenton Ave. Room, bath, meals, 25¢. Ship's Sun Deck, delicious meals. As low as \$12 per person, double, booklet.

THE PRESIDENT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Enjoy the comfort of a sleeping room with large living room, sunny breakfast room, convenient shower, and all-inclusive service. Sun deck, sea-water swimming pool.

TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS EUROPEAN PLAN AMERICAN PLAN SUPERB COULINE

THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING COCKTAIL LOUNGE

War Affects Sponge Trade

Sponge blight and war have adversely affected world trade in sponges, according to the Department of Commerce.

Tailors of Sumatra now favor American shears.

INDIAN SUMMER Cruises

ON THE LUXURIOUS S.S. ST. LAWRENCE Departures: Sunday September 14th INLAND WATERWAYS

8 DAYS \$930 UP All expenses from Montreal \$47.50 up

Includes: Complete Transportation Outside Stateroom All Meals Shore Excursions Entertainment Swimming Golf Fishing Barbecue Reserved seat on B. & O. R. R. leaves Washington 6:45 A. M. Coast 14

See Your Agent or GEVELIN & FRANK, Inc. 1704 Walnut St. Phila.—PEN. 9892

KUNGS HOLM Viking Cruises

26,700-Ton White Viking Line to the WEST INDIES

The Swedish American Line is operating a series of short cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies on the famous White Viking Luxury Liner Kungsholm.

11-DAY CRUISE September 20th

12 1/2-DAY CRUISES Oct. 4 . . . Columbus Day Cruise Nov. 18 . . . Thanksgiving Day Cruise

9 1/2-Day Cruise October 18th to Cap Haitien, Haiti; and Kingston, Jamaica. From \$100.

Beginning with the Christmas-New Year's Cruise, a series of cruises to the West Indies will be operated during the Winter.

(No passport required) Inquire of your Travel Agent or SWEDISH AMERICAN 4 W. 51st St., N. Y. Line Circle 6-1440

Week-end HOUSEBOAT CRUISES

on Chesapeake Bay, York River, James River and Virginia

Seacoast ALL EXPENSES \$15.50 to \$22.50 (FROM BALTIMORE)

3 nights—2 days on Chesapeake Bay, York River, and James River, stopping at Yorktown, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Leave Baltimore every Friday 6 P. M. (E. S. T.) Return to Baltimore 6:30 A. M., (E. S. T.) following Monday.

FARE INCLUDES ROOM and 8 MEALS ON STEAMER (Dinner Friday to Breakfast Monday) The steamer is your hotel. Bathing at Yorktown . . . dress right in your stateroom; also opportunity for fishing at Yorktown and sightseeing trip to Williamsburg, if desired. Moonlight dinner on the beach at Yorktown Saturday night. Music on beach by orchestra. Social Directress on steamer. Orchestra, Dancing, Games.

GO THIS WEEK-END Phone CLarwell 1400 or write for reservations and booklet "Week-end Houseboat Cruises"—R. L. Jones, P. T. M., Pier 10, Light St., Baltimore.

OLD BAY LINE

to BOSTON or MIAMI

Autumn at sea is a feast of sparkling ocean and deep blue skies—a perfect tonic for minds and bodies tired from a long, hot, busy summer. Go now—on an all-expense cruise.

Low rates include sightseeing and hotel accommodations. A wide choice of dining English and Florida, and low round trip fares.

For further information ask any authorized tourist agent—or M. & T. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612).

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

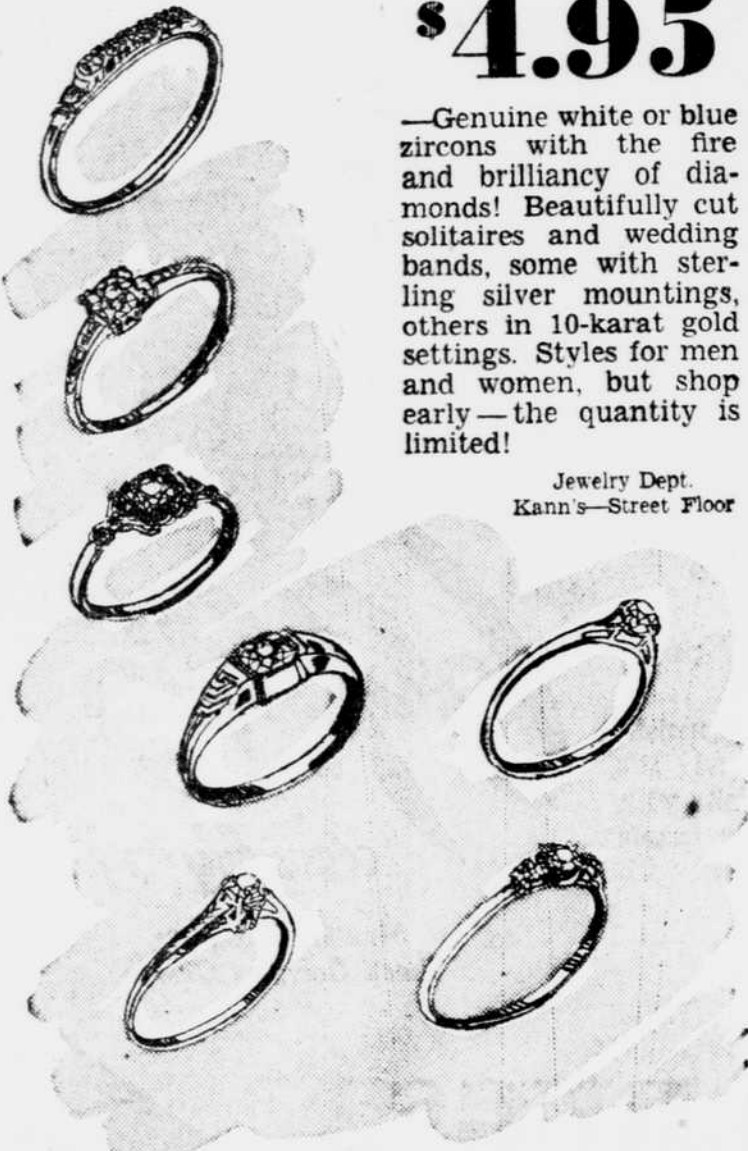


OUTSTANDING FALL FABRIC Specials!

Special SALE of Fine ZIRCON RINGS
Reg. \$7.50 to \$10 Values
\$4.95

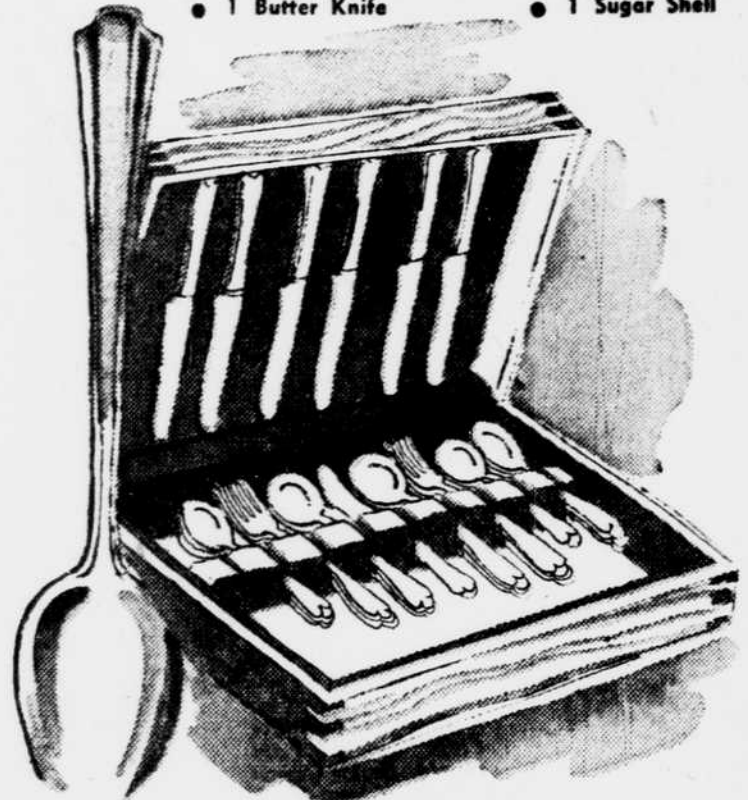
—Genuine white or blue zircons with the fire and brilliancy of diamonds! Beautifully cut solitaires and wedding bands, some with sterling silver mountings, others in 10-karat gold settings. Styles for men and women, but shop early—the quantity is limited!

Jewelry Dept.
Kann's—Street Floor



STERLING SILVER
"America Pattern"
26-PC. SERVICE FOR 6

- 6 Dessert Knives
- 6 Dessert Forks
- 6 Tea Spoons
- 6 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell



\$49.95

—Sterling made by famous Concord Silversmiths! Beautiful plain America pattern . . . all open stock, and separate pieces can be purchased at comparatively low prices! The set is complete in a tarnish-proof chest.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers with Sterling Silver Tops

\$1

—Crystal topped by gleaming sterling silver . . . appropriate for any table setting. A very special value at 8 for \$1.00. Buy for gifts, for your own use!

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor



Name-on-Pencils
12 for 39¢

—Your child's name stamped in gold on 12 pencils, neatly packed in handy box. No. 2 lead . . . Easy identification.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

"Merry Maid" Arch Shoes
\$5

- Sleek Glove-Fitting Oxfords
- Soft Suedes and Kidskins
- Hidden Comfort Features
- Continental, Cuban and Low Heels

—"Merry Maids" are favorites with Washington women who prize foot comfort above all else. These suave new oxfords give you both beauty and unexcelled arch supporting features. See them Monday!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

Your Favorite Hose
Radmoor
at the same low price

89¢ pr.

—Ordered before the "silk crisis," this shipment has just arrived and is offered now at the old price! Long-wearing 4-threads with silk legs and tops, and cotton plaited feet. Dressy 3-thread sheers, some with rayon tops. In a limited number of new fall colors.

Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor



"Spun-Lo" Underwear of
Run-Resistant Rayon

49¢

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor X Sizes, 59¢

Special Sale! \$12.95
"North Star" Blankets

Size 72x84—Discontinued Styles

\$9.95

—Luxuriously warm blankets woven of all new wool with a soft, deep nap. Two-toned border effect in charming shades of blue, gold, peach, green, dusty rose, ashes of roses and rust. Finished with a lustrous 6-inch rayon satin striped binding. Save on one now!

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor



All Wool!



2,000 yds. New Rayons Value

- Novelty Black Dress Fabrics
- Black and Colored Sheer Crepes
- Plaid Rayon Feather Flannel
- Printed Rayon Lambskin Crepes
- Plain Rayon Flannaspun
- Novelty Rayon Dress Crepes

69¢ yd.

—Fashion's newest weaves in such rich Fall shades as grape, rust, wine, purple, brown, opea, green and navy . . . plenty of black, of course. Superb fabrics for daytime clothes, back-to-school togs and town ensembles.

\$1.00 50-in. Rayon Taffeta
—A crisp, rustling quality that will make stunning evening dresses, rich drapes, linings and so on. Shown in 14 light and dark autumn colors. 50-in. wide. **79¢ yd.**

New Rayon Clan Plaids
—A dozen of the bonniest new plaids we've seen! They'll make up into very dashing school clothes and casual outfits. Guaranteed washable. 39-in. wide. **59¢ yd.**

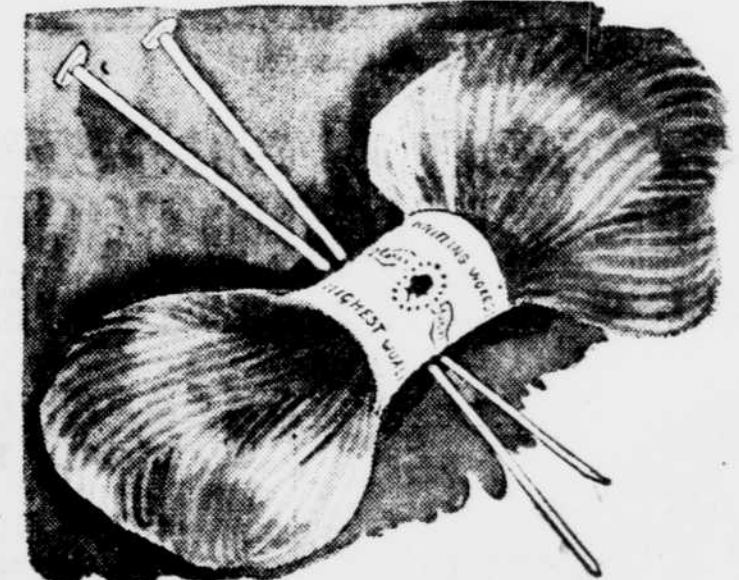
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values in 54-In. Coatings, Suitings and Sheers
—Inspiration (and savings) enough to start on an exciting fall and winter wardrobe! Gorgeous new colors; black, too. (All properly labeled as to material content.) **\$2.68 yd.**

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values in 54-In. New Coatings and Suitings
—Smooth flannels, rich tweeds, gay plaids, checks, stripes and smart jacket cloth (all properly labeled as to material content). Autumn-leaf colors and black. **\$1.67 yd.**

Glen Garland Cotton Plaids
—36" wide handsome plaid designs woven through and through, so they resemble much higher-priced ones! Soft yarn-dyed colors, tubfast! **49¢ yd.**

Special! 80-Sq. Percale Prints
—A host of new fall designs and colorings. All washable! Buy for your dresses and aprons, for the children's school frocks. 36 inches wide. **25¢ yd.**

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor.



Last 2 Days Sale of 75¢
"GLORIA" Knitting Yarn

—There is a huge assortment of lovely colors in this fine knitting or crocheting wool. Comes in 4-ounce hanks and is ideal for afghans, sweaters, socks, jackets, etc. **59¢ HANK**

Reg. 79¢ HANK GLORIA OMBRE YARN . . . **67¢**

—4-ounce knitting wool in many beautiful colors ranging from light to dark shades. **24¢**

Reg. 33¢ BALL GLORIA SAXONY YARN . . . **24¢**

—An especially soft weight yarn good for crocheting or knitting baby garments. White, pink, or blue. **24¢**

Reg. 33¢ BALL GERMANTOWN YARN . . . **19¢**

—1-ounce balls of grand knitting or crocheting wool for making afghans and other articles. Many lovely colors. **39¢**

Reg. 25¢ BALL GLORIA FLOSS . . . **19¢**

—A light-weight yarn recommended for crocheting shawls, scarf sets, etc. Large selection of shades. **39¢**

Reg. 49¢ BALL ZEPHYR YARN . . . **39¢**

—3-ounce balls of English zephyr yarn, a medium weight yarn for boys' and men's sweaters, children's garments. **39¢**

September SALE of NOTIONS



\$1.95 Value . . .
8-Drawer Cabinets
\$1.39

—Handy space-saver cabinet covered in blue, rose and green paper. 6 drawers for shoes, 1 for lingerie, and 1 for hosiery.

39¢ GRIFFON SCISSORS and SHEARS . . . many sizes and kinds, all guaranteed for 2 years. **2 for \$1.10**

SAN-NAP-PAK . . . big economy size package . . . 50 napkins in each box. **59¢**

\$1 SHOE RACKS . . . for 7 pairs of shoes! Sturdy metal in black, green, rose and blue. **79¢**

39¢ COVERED HANGERS . . . 6 hangers in a set . . . and 18 hangers in all! Covered with cotton velveteen! **3 sets \$1.00**

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

25¢ EARL DRESS SHIELDS . . . Sizes 2, 3 and 4 in white and flesh colors. Regular and crescent shapes. **2 prs. 35¢**

\$1.19 GIRDLES . . . Cotton "Laxtex" Girdles with special tummy control for a slim and chic look! **98¢**

IRONING PAD AND COVER . . . white cotton knit pad and muslin cover set . . . for any of your ironing boards! **69¢**

\$1 PANTIES and GIRDLES . . . Cotton "Laxtex" in small, medium and large . . . variety of makes and weaves. **59¢**

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.



\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values
Knitting BAGS
\$1.00

—Assorted colors and patterns . . . carry your knitting anywhere for relaxation and utility!

Kann's—Art Good—Fourth Floor

Kann's HOME-FURNISHINGS!

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



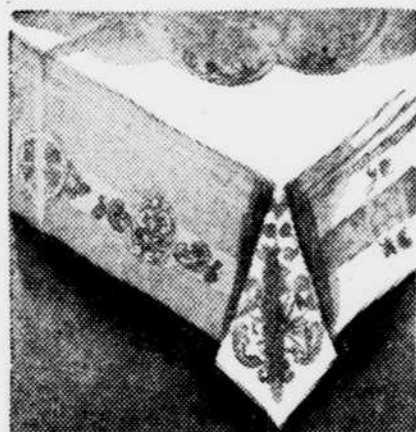
Seconds of \$1.95 Printed Cotton TABLE CLOTHS...

—Brilliantly printed table cloths with a riot-of-color designs. Made of durable cotton cloth and meant to launder again and again. Imperfections are slight . . . wearing qualities great! 54x54" size.

\$1.49

- 54x72" Seconds of \$2.95 qualities . . . \$2.29
- 63x80" Seconds of \$3.95 qualities . . . \$2.95

Kann's—Street Floor.



\$6.95 Irish Linen Double Damask TABLE CLOTHS \$4.89

—Snowy white Irish Linen Damask makes this distinctive table cloth. Finished with hemmed ends all ready to use! Large 68x84" size.

- Matching napkins, \$4.89 dozen

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1.39 Rayon and Cotton TABLE CLOTHS \$1.09

—Heavy rayon and cotton woven into attractive damask patterns. As practical as it is decorative because it tucks like a dream! Ivory and solid tones. 50x86" size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

- 39c Solid Colored Cannon Turkish Towels . . . 29c
- \$1 55x75" Size Rayon Table Cloths . . . 89c
- 59c Seconds of Cannon Turkish Towels . . . 39c
- 52" Printed Cotton Table Cloths . . . 89c
- 58x78" Linen Crash Cloths . . . \$1.95
- Cotton and Linen Crash . . . Yard . . . 17c
- 52x68" Rayon and Cotton Table Sets . . . \$1.39
- 29c Printed Cotton Dish Towels . . . 22c
- 56x76" Rayon and Cotton Table Sets . . . \$1.98
- 56x76" Rayon and Cotton Cloths . . . \$1.39
- 60x80" Cotton Printed Cloths . . . \$1.59
- Cotton Huck Towels . . . 15c
- 89c Rayon and Cotton Dresser Scarfs . . . 59c

Kann's—Street Floor.

SPECIAL GROUP INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

\$12.99

—You'll say it's "like sleeping on a cloud." Resilient innerspring mattresses with 180 bouncy coils covered with a thick protective pad and durable striped ticking. Full, three-quarter and single bed sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Simmons Coil Springs, \$8.99

—Resilient coil springs guaranteed by Simmons for five years. All sizes.

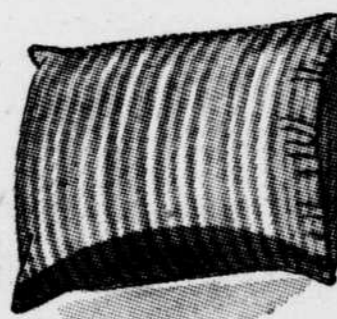
Feather Pillows

95% White Goose Down, 5% White Goose Feathers

\$1.99 ea.

—They're plumply filled with white (not grey) goose feathers and goose down. 21x27" size, covered with blue and white feather-proof ticking.

Kann's—Bed Dept.—Third Floor.



Seconds of UTICA SHEETS

Labeled "Oneida"

Sizes 81x99 and 72x108

First Quality Price \$1.55

\$1.29 ea.

—Heavy quality bleached sheeting with a thread count of 140 threads to the square inch . . . A tiny oil spot or uneven hem are the only imperfections . . . nothing to mar the splendid wearing qualities!

- 63x99" Sheets . . . \$1.14
- 63x108-72x99" Sheets, First Quality Price \$1.55 . . . \$1.19
- 81x108" Sheets, First Quality Price \$1.15 . . . \$1.39
- 90x108" Sheets, First Quality Price \$1.65 . . . \$1.49
- 42x36" Cases, First Quality Price 39c . . . 30c
- 45x36" Cases, First Quality Price 45c . . . 33c

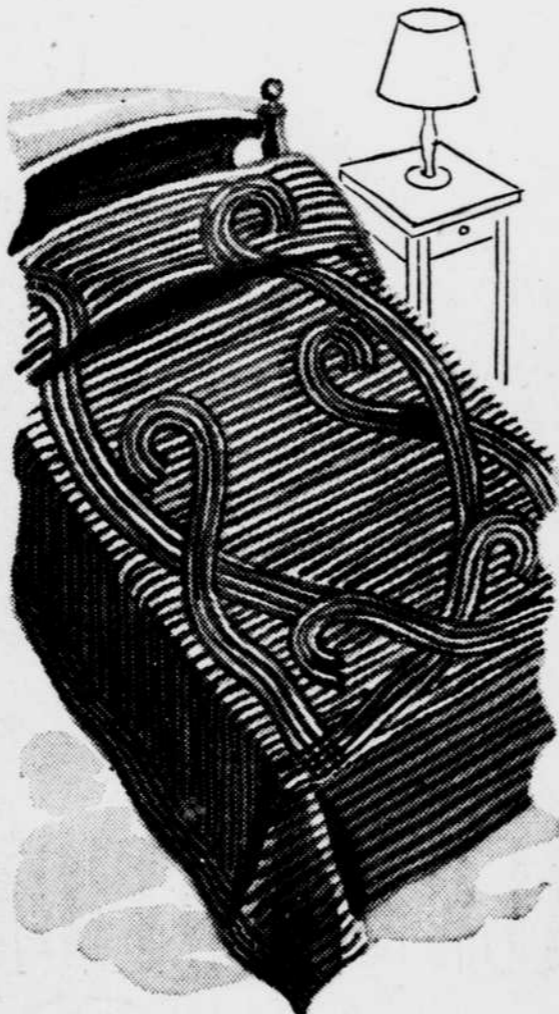
Mattress Covers—Made for Beautyrest or innerspring mattresses. Double or twin bed sizes. **\$1.49**

Crinkle Bedspreads—Cotton crinkle bedspreads in rose, blue, gold and green. Double bed size. **\$1.29**

Bates Spreads—Bates cotton coverlet bedspreads in a variety of new colors and patterns. Double and twin sizes. **\$2.99**

Pillow Protectors—Zippered cotton ticking pillow protectors. Covered with blue, green, orchid or tan striped ticking. **59c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

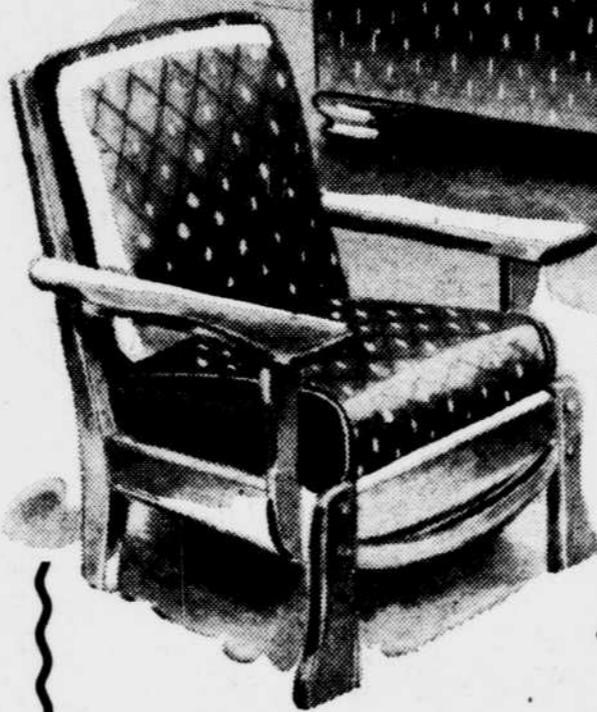


Reg. \$3.99 Solid Color Chenille Tufted SPREADS.

\$2.99

—Thick, fluffy chenille tuftings literally cover these spreads. Made on a heavy sheeting with attractive all-over pattern in fresh, radiant colors . . . Woodrose, blue, green, peach and white. Double and twin sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.



New!

3-PIECE MAPLE SOFA-BED SUITE...

- Grand for Apartments!
- Practical for the Home!

—A tip for newcomers to Washington! If you're busily engaged in furnishing an apartment or home, here's a space-saver you'll thrill over! It's Kann's answer to the "small rooms situation" . . . a three-piece suite with roomy wing chair, arm chair and sofa-bed! All boast serviceable maple frames and comfortable cushions. The sofa is converted into a bed with one simple pull . . . opens to accommodate two.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

\$69.95
Usually \$79.50

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

WASHED WOOL RUGS...

In Beautiful
Oriental Patterns
9'x12' Size

\$59.95

—A value worth waiting for! Luxurious room-size rugs closely woven of tough wool yarns, thoroughly washed to produce a jewel-like sheen and to insure future cleaning. Faithful copies of Oriental patterns in fast colors, beautifully finished with fringed ends.

\$39.95
9x12-ft. Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS . . .

\$29.95

- 9x12-ft. Waffle-Top Rug Cushions, \$5.50

Save your rugs . . . Enjoy the resiliency afforded by a rug cushion.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

Buy on the Budget Plan. Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.



3 Specials in Rayon and Cotton

DAMASK DRAPES

\$3.98 Values

Specially Priced

\$7.98—\$9.95 Values

\$2.99 pr.

\$4.77 pr.

\$6.88 pr.

—These drapes will hang in graceful, lustrous folds. Made of rayon and cotton damask in splashy floral patterns. Red, blue, green, gold, wine, rust or woodrose. 72" wide to the pair and 2½ yards long.

—Lovely cut drapes, 72 inches wide to the pair, to lend an air of distinction to your windows! Rich floral designs in a host of new Fall shades. Made of a heavy quality cotton and rayon, 2½ yards long.

—Still another group of new Fall drapes in jacquard figured damask of spun rayon and cotton. All 100" wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. Beautifully tailored in several popular colors.

Cushion-Dot PRISCILLA CURTAINS \$3.49 pr.

Reg. \$3.98 Swiss Point CURTAINS \$2.69 pr.

Washable WINDOW SHADES 99c ea.

—Wide enough to criss-cross or use Priscilla style on a double or triple window. 200 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Wide ruffles. Ivory or ecru. Complete with tie backs.

—Swiss Point Curtains in a soft, ecru shade, with elaborate border design. Especially attractive at bedroom windows but effective in any room. 72" wide to the pair, 2¼ yards long.

—Washable Clinton window shades, 36" wide and 69" long. Replace in every room . . . inexpensively. All fixtures for hanging are included!

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor.



TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1941.

Diplomatic Corps Greets New Arrivals

Son of Dominican Republic President Here With Family

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

Washington, accustomed as it is to arrivals and departures of interesting personalities, still retains its interest in the ever-changing scene. With the constant appearance of new faces in the town it would be no great wonder if residents of the Capital were blasé in their attitude toward newcomers. But each new presence here always calls forth warm welcomes from their colleagues in the diplomatic and official contingent of the city.

His Diplomatic Career Has Been Brilliant

The son of the President of the Dominican Republic is among the latest additions to the diplomatic corps here. Senor J. M. Troncoso, jr., whose father became President of the West Indian republic last year, arrived in the city during the past week to replace the popular Senor Don Andres Pastoriza as Minister. Senor Troncoso, who is the oldest son of the President and Senora de Troncoso, has had a brilliant career. He has served as undersecretary of foreign affairs of his country and prior to this was undersecretary of the presidency. He was onetime first secretary of his country's mission in Chile. He is a linguist, speaking English and French fluently, besides his native Spanish. The diplomat's father formerly was Vice President of the republic and succeeded the late Senor Jacinto Peynado as President.

Wife and Four Children Arrive in Washington

The new Minister was accompanied to Washington by Senora de Troncoso and their two sons, Manuel, 14, and Francisco, 12, and two daughters, Clara, 9, and Josephine, 7. The new diplomatic family is already in the Legation's quarters at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Plans for the possible building of a Legation for the Dominican Republic on the Massachusetts avenue property owned by that country are still in nebulous form. But the Embassy staff still has hopes that they will have "a home of their own" on the land which is located near the Venezuelan Embassy.

Two new secretaries—taking the place of Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, jr., and of Senor Don Sebastian E. Valverde—have reported for duty at the Legation. They are Senor Don H. Vicioso and Senor Don P. Baez. Senor Pastoriza, Senor Troncoso's (See DIPLOMATS, Page D-10.)

Miss Appleby Leaves for West

Miss Margaret Appleby, daughter of the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, has left for the Pacific Coast, where she will visit relatives and friends in Los Angeles before sailing from San Francisco for Honolulu. On her arrival in Honolulu, Miss Appleby will take up her duties as a teacher in the new nursery school that has been inaugurated in connection with the University of Hawaii.



MRS. THOMAS BENNETT MECHLING. The marriage of the former Miss Mary Leslie Emerson to Lt. Mechling, C. A. U. S. A., took place yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Leslie Emerson of Alexandria, Va., and Braintree, Mass. Lt. Mechling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graham Mechling of Charleston, W. Va. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS ROGERS, 3d. Her wedding yesterday afternoon in Monterey Inn at Blue Ridge Summit is of much interest here, where her family is well known. The former Miss Angela Scoville Dunham, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, of New York City, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pilling of this city. —Jay Te Winburn Photo.

Miss Connie Roces Wed Is Bride of Senor Luiz Meirelles, Nephew of Portuguese Minister

The Minister of Portugal and Senora de Bianchi were among the guests at the wedding yesterday at noon of the Minister's nephew, Senor Luiz Francisco Meirelles of Lisbon to Miss Connie Roces, daughter of Mrs. Conception V. de Rocos of Manila and New York. The wedding took place in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in the presence of a large group of South American friends of the bride and bridegroom. Father Moran officiated and following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for about 60 guests was given at the Shoreham Hotel.

Peals of Wedding Bells Continue as Introduction To Fall Bridal Season Interest of Washington Society And That of Several States Centers on Ceremonies

Wedding bells that rang yesterday in two communities not far from the Nation's Capital attracted the attention of society in many sections of the country and re-echoed the peals that last Saturday resounded for two brides in the Army-Navy set and proclaimed the advent of the early fall bridal season. For yesterday's brides society's spotlight in Virginia, West Virginia, Texas, Massachusetts and New York centered on Miss Mary Leslie Emerson of Alexandria, Va., whose marriage to Lt. Thomas Bennett Mechling of Charleston, W. Va., took place at Fort Myer, while in New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania the wedding at Blue Ridge Summit of Miss Angela Scoville Dunham of New York and Mr. William Francis Rogers, 3d, of Baltimore held the social spotlight. Both brides are prominently identified with Washington society and have a wide circle of friends in this city.

Residential Social Notes Mrs. Doak Visits in Ohio; The Henry Erwins Return

Mrs. William E. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, is spending a few days in Arlington, Ohio, and will return to her country place, Notre Nid, in Virginia, the latter part of the week. Before her departure yesterday, Mrs. Doak entertained at luncheon for her niece, Mrs. Floyd Bolling of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin returned home yesterday after a summer at the Diamond K Ranch in Montana and later at Mackinac Island, Mich. They were accompanied home by their debutante daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin, who will be honored at a dance December 29 at Arbremont, the Erwin home overlooking Rock Creek Park. Miss Erwin will make her formal debut next spring at a garden tea at Arbremont. Miss Hope Erwin and Master Hal Erwin, younger sister and brother of Miss Erwin, also returned with their parents. While at Mackinac, members of the family were guests of Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, at her summer home. Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, (See RESIDENTIAL, Page D-3.)

Miss Boyden Bride of Capt. Krebs Picturesque Ceremony Held In Collingwood

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Collingwood, Md., was the scene of an exceptionally picturesque wedding yesterday afternoon at the candle-light hour, when Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden of Prince Georges County, became the bride of Capt. Leon Adolf Von Escher Krebs, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Adolf Krebs of Baltimore.

Southern smile and white gladioluses gave additional beauty to the quaint old Colonial church, which is situated in a grove of century oaks. Tapers in cathedral candelabra cast their gentle beams over the scene as the bridal procession entered the church for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. The Rev. Edward B. Harris, pastor of the church, officiated, and the two traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist. Preceded by her bridesmaids and her maid of honor, the bride walked with her father to the altar, where the bridegroom with his attendants, clad in the full-dress uniform of the United States Coast Artillery, waited to receive her.

Heirloom Brooch Worn by Bride

A face veil and a full-length veil in deep ivory, held by a coronet of heirloom rose point lace, were worn by the bride over a gown of deep ivory satin, which was brocaded in calla lilies and lilies of the valley and was fashioned with a long basque, long sleeves extending to points over the hands and had a square neckline. The basque ended in a deep point at the back, from which the long circular train of the full skirt extended. A large topaz surrounded by yellow diamonds, an antique brooch that has been worn by members of the Hanson family through a period of 150 years, adorned the neck edge of the bride's costume, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Mary McRea Boyden was maid of honor for her sister, and she was costumed in dubonnet taffeta made with a deep, square neck, elbow sleeves and a full skirt. A coring of the same material outlined the neck and sleeves and formed hoops on the skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies and wore a headdress fashioned from two of the same flowers. The other attendants were Miss Mary Lillington Bailey of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Marilynn Parker of Cleveland, Ohio, cousins of the bride; Miss Lucy Gough Wright of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. John B. (See KREBS, Page D-4.)

Hurbans Expected To Return Today

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban are expected to return to the Legation this evening or tomorrow. Mme. Hurban has been vacationing in New York and at Seabright, N. J., for about two weeks. The Minister, who has been in Chicago on business, went to New York the middle of the past week to join Mme. Hurban, and they will return together.



MISS HARRIETTE CAPERTON GORDON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon, announce her engagement to Lt. Harry Franklin Lowman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowman of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Dunham Married Before Outdoor Altar

The marriage of Miss Dunham to Mr. Rogers took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon before an improvised altar made of late summer mixed flowers and placed under the beautiful shade trees on the grounds of Monterey Inn at Blue Ridge Summit. The Rev. Joseph Dickson officiated at the ceremony, and an elaborate program of organ music was played preceding the marriage procession, the organ being placed in a natural "crot" of shrubs and trees near the improvised altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, of New York, and the granddaughter of Mrs. James C. Pilling, who were socially prominent in Washington during their sojourn here. With her parents, she has been spending the summer months at Red House, their place in Charming, Pa., where her engagement was announced at a tea dance early last month. She made her debut here about a year ago, having been presented at a party given by Mrs. Pilling.

White Silk Jersey Gown Has Heart-Shaped Neckline

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride was lovely in a gown of white silk jersey fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves shirred from the shoulders to the elbows and ending in points over the hands, and a long plain bias skirt ending in a full long train. A Juliet cap of shirred tulle held her full length veil of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gypsophylla. Mrs. Frank T. Dimpsey of Long Island was the bride's matron of honor and she also was costumed in white, the bodice of her dress being made of silk jersey and the skirt of satin. She wore a wreath of ivy in her hair and carried a shower garland of ivy.

Miss Joan Nicoll and Mrs. John H. Croker of Baltimore were the other attendants, and they were dressed like the matron of honor, with head wreaths and shower garlands of ivy. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Rogers of Baltimore, had for his best man his brother, Mr. George Rogers, jr., of Baltimore, and the ushers were Mr. James D. Rogers, Mr. James F. Turner, jr.; Mr. John (Continued on Page D-9, Column 1.)

House Taken By Minister Of Hungary Envoy to Move To Reed Mansion From Estabrook

By MONA DUGAS. The old red-brick and sandstone mansion which was the home for so many years of former Senator and Mrs. David Alken Reed will have new occupants next month. The Hungarian Minister, Mr. George de Ghika, finally has ended his search for other living quarters, and late in October he and his daughter, Miss Annelise de Ghika, will move into the house at 2222 S street.

The new Legation is most suitable for the requirements of a diplomatic family. During the time Mr. and Mrs. Reed resided there, the old house was the scene of many lavish entertainments. Among their numerous distinguished guests was Lady Astor, the American-born member of the British Parliament, who visited the Reeds here several years ago. The old Hungarian Legation at Estabrook, 2800 Albemarle street, has been bought by Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who will take over that estate in the fall.

House Will Be Used As Residence Only

The new house which will become "a bit of Hungary" in Washington has a lovely garden at the back, and, as it is located on the heights of the city, a wide view of the Capital may be obtained from its windows. The three-story mansion will be used for living quarters for the Minister. (See DUGAS, Page D-3.)

House Taken By Minister Of Hungary

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride was lovely in a gown of white silk jersey fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves shirred from the shoulders to the elbows and ending in points over the hands, and a long plain bias skirt ending in a full long train. A Juliet cap of shirred tulle held her full length veil of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and gypsophylla.

Mme. Ertegun On Way Home

The Turkish Ambassador will be joined this week by Mme. Ertegun, who is motoring back to Washington from California. She stopped Thursday in Albuquerque, N. Mex.



MRS. LEON ADOLF VON ESCHER KREBS. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Collingwood, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of the former Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden to Capt. Krebs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden of Prince Georges County, Md. —Hessler Photo.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

London Evacuates Distinguished Group of Sculpture; Artists Help With Defense Posters

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

A recent number of the illustrated London News has a picture of a little company of distinguished evacuees who are resting peacefully somewhere in a quiet English country-side which so far has escaped the blitz.

Standing there against a background of trees and hedge rows included in this immortal company is Rodin's famous group, "The Burglers of Calais"; a statue of George III, William III and Sir Garnet Wolseley. These invaluable works of art were removed from London galleries in the hope that they might be preserved for future generations of art lovers and that they might not meet the fate of many of the great works of art in France and other countries which have been bombed by the Nazis.

In Malvine Hoffman's delightful book, "A Sculptor's Odyssey," she tells the story about her master, the great Auguste Rodin, and how the British government came into possession of the Rodin sculptures in the South Kensington Museum. It seems that Rodin when in England during the World War, was watching the British troops leaving Paris in 1914, and was very much affected at the thought of so many English youths going over the Channel to help his beloved country. To show his gratitude he wrote out a deed of gifts to the British government of every piece of his sculpture which had been exhibited at Dorchester House—the collection which was later in the South Kensington Museum.

"The Thinker" Among Best-Known Works.

Among Rodin's best-known works is "The Thinker"—in the Metropolitan Museum. "Man of the Bronze Age," "Thought," and an heroic statue of Balzac, whom he admired intensely. But one of the most beautiful pieces of his work in this country is the marble statue of "Paolo and Francesca," which was presented to the Corcoran Gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and which was obtained by Mrs. Meyer from the artist himself in Paris.

This group representing the two immortal lovers was inspired by Dante's description in his "Divina Comedia," of the tortures of Francesca and Paolo was one of the themes which Rodin developed for his "Doors of Hell" ordered for the Museum of Decorative Art in Paris—but was never completed. The two nude, reclining figures are carved out of a rough block of marble, their smooth bodies contrasting sharply with the uneven surface of the unfinished mass from which they seem to have been released. Another beautiful piece intended for the "Doors of Hell" is "Eve" in the Clark collection in the Corcoran.

There are several biographies of Rodin, who was called the Michelangelo and Phidias of his day, but the story of his life by Victor Frisch and Joseph T. Shipley, is the most satisfactory and appreciative of the many sided life of one who by his own genius rose from obscurity to glorious heights in art. Frisch, a favorite pupil of Rodin, sympathetic and understanding of the life of the sculptor, describes in a clear light Rodin's love and lasting devotion to Rose, with whom he lived for many years without benefit of clergy. Shortly before his death in 1917, both he and Rose had been very ill, and it was then that Rodin made the amende honorable and they were married at the register's office in Paris.

Artists Contributing Skill to Posters.

As in the first World War the great artists and illustrators of America are rallying to the cause of defense and are contributing their skill to making a series of posters to be distributed over the country not only as a means of stimulating morale, but to show the wonderful progress being made in defense. It is understood that Miss Hoffman—who in private life is Mrs. Samuel Bonarios Grimson, wife of the English violinist, will be one of the contributors. She made the lovely poster which was used in the Red Cross drive last fall.

Miss Hoffman is almost as delightful a writer as she is a sculptor, and never more amusing than in her "Odyssey"—which by the way would make Mr. Homer's tales of travel in his epic poem seem like a day's journey. She tells of her pilgrimage around the world in search of models of racial types for the Field Museum in Chicago. When the officers of the museum decided to es-

establish an anthropology hall, hoping to make it the most complete of its kind in the world, they consulted Miss Hoffman and gave her the commission to find these types, but requested that the painted plaster models—which they wanted—be made with real hair and glass eyes. She considered the method unthinkable and could not reconcile herself to do it that way.

She traveled far and wide in every country and later when her work in bronze was revealed to them in all its beauty and perfection of types, with every detail complete, the officials gracefully abandoned their ideas.

Carrolls Will Honor Miss Chittum

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Carroll, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home, 2237 Observatory, place N.W., in honor of Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum, whose marriage to Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow will take place September 27 in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Chittum is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Chittum of Washington and Dr. Kreglow is the son of Mrs. Adam Frank Kreglow, also of Washington. Members of the wedding party will be present.

Meets Grandson

Mrs. Clyde M. Beck of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Kerkam, at their home, 4743 Dexter street. She came to the Capital to make the acquaintance of her grandson, John Freeman Kerkam, jr., born August 26.



MRS. JULIAN LANGNER. A visitor in the Capital, Mrs. Langner will return to her home in Cocoa, Fla., in a few days. She has been extensively entertained during her stay and now is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. James Washington Boyer, jr. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Langner to Go To Florida Home After Visit Here

Mrs. Julian Langner, who has been visiting in the Capital for several weeks, will return to her home in Cocoa, Fla., in a few days. She has divided her time between her many friends in Washington and now is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. James Washington Boyer, jr. Mrs. Langner will return to Washington for a visit during the winter season, when she will be accompanied by her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Langner, who will take place in festivities during the holidays.

Mr. Langner is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Cocoa and he and his attractive wife are prominent in social and civic affairs.

Arthur M. Hahns Back From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hahn have returned to their home on Tuckerman street after a three-week visit in Canada. They were guests of the Canadian government, having been invited to take a series of motion pictures of the Province of Ontario. Most of the pictures were taken along the Hudson Bay.

Brown brock Beige Belt stitche on cuffs

works with rope saddle ing collar 19.95

Selma's 2nd floor 1345 Conn. Ave.

Miss McDowell Wed

Becomes Bride of Mr. Edgar Shawen In Ceremony at Union Methodist

Of much interest here and in nearby Virginia was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Elizabeth McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynn McDowell of 4600 Thirty-sixth street N.W., to Mr. Edgar Cornelius Shawen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shawen of Arlington, Va.

The Union Methodist Church was decorated with white pompons and lilies for the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock. The pastor of the church, Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, officiated, assisted by Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington district.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin made with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Falling over the long train was a tulle veil edged with an old piece of family lace all the way to the end. The coronet, also of the heirloom lace, was ornamented with orange blossoms, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Sister in Maid of Honor and Only Attendant.

Miss Nancy McDowell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of dusty pink satin made with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

After a brief motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Shawen will make their home at 1515 North Abingdon street in Arlington.

For traveling the bride wore a red, black and white print on a gray background, with a red jacket and black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Western High School, and Mrs. Shawen attended Temple School and Strayer School. Mr. Shawen is a graduate of the University of Virginia Engineering School and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss Brand Is Wed To Mr. Spaulding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brand announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kay Brand, to Mr. Ernest J. Spaulding. The marriage took place August 2 in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brand announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kay Brand, to Mr. Ernest J. Spaulding. The marriage took place August 2 in Baltimore.

Harris Family Back

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris and their daughter, Miss Aileen Hevlin Harris, have returned to their home on Woodland Drive after spending the summer on the West Coast.

Have Your Next DANCE or BANQUET at BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Phone Wt. 1510 for Reservations.

Around the Town with HELENE



COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM! ... like the coming event of weekly fashion show luncheons in the PALM MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH. They're to be resumed next Saturday, September 13th—and will be continued every Saturday thereafter. That will be a good time to repay some of your summer luncheon obligations—and entertain your guests with good food, a sparkling fashion show and smooth music. Helene, your editor, will do the fashion commenting ... and promises to keep you well-informed on every new fashion fable. Luncheon is \$1.00. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NA 3810.

THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER! ... which is something for YOU to remember! ANNE T. KELLY can work wonders for you in one month's time. You'll lose weight—and gain pep. Exercise to music, plus ring-rollers, bicycle and steam cabinet, \$15. Short course of Swedish massage, \$17.50. Complete courses, \$25—includes exercise, steam-cabinet or electric blanket, and massage. 1428 F ST. N.E. 7256.

FOOT NOTE! A young thing whom every one knows—admired wherever she goes—Her secret told me—"It's this way, you see—ROSS-SATURN keeps me on my toes!" How right! It's no secret that they carry SAKS FIFTH AVE. N.U.E. "discontinued" FOOTWEAR. exclusively in D. C.—and that you can get them at a fraction of their original cost. Stunning fall shoes—\$5.95 and \$7.95—(were up to \$22.50). And a new shipment has just arrived. 1323 CONN. AVE.

DON'T ENVY ALADDIN HIS LAMP! No genie ever brought about the convenience of spotlessly clean white gloves that the STELOS COMPANY offers. Only 20c a pair to clean short gloves; 25c a pair to clean long ones. Black gloves refined and new. They'll repair. They'll repair your gloves, too. Rips are never whipped over by hand, but are sturdily stitched by machine. 613 12th St.

APPLAUSE, PLEASE! For the wonderful new fall dresses and fur coats—that are arriving daily at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S. They're "SAMPLES" ... and priced at considerably less because Mrs. Zeichner was fortunate enough to pick them up at various manufacturers while in New York. Visit her home-studio-shop ... and take advantage of the worthwhile savings you'll find on her "one-of-a-kind" dresses and fur coats. 2519 14th St.

COATS MAY COME and coats may go!—but the new Pagora "WARMSTER" coats, exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington, will prove favorites for years to come. They're 100% virgin wool (a blend of Alpaca, Angora, Mohair and wool). The fabric is knitted, but soft and fleecy, and very lightweight. It's so warm it doesn't need interlining. "Warmster" coats come in a variety of styles for junior, misses and women—the classic Balmacaan style—the Londoner, with a rigan shoulder—the double-breasted coat. There's the swing-back coat. For women, there's a gored back style—and also a gored-back coat with a wolf collar. There's one price—\$35, except for the fur-trimmed model which is \$55. Colors: Natural Vienna, Woodbrown, Forrest Green, Boy Blue, Blackberry, Wine and Oxford. Third floor.

INNER-VIEW

Chosen the outstanding American model, Helen Bennett has the distinction of having been photographed by every notable photographer including Horst and Huenne, and pointed by Arthur William Brown and Neysa McEmin.

This lovely Helen Bennett girl, whose wax image adorns many a store window, dances nightly in Ed Wynn's musical revue, one evening a woman came backstage and asked me to pose for some hats for Harper's Bazaar. I did. Then Vogue asked me to pose. And I've been modeling ever since.

That was four years ago. In one fortnight recently, she appeared on the cover of Vogue, Coronet, Vogue Pattern Book and the American Magazine.

JACQUELINE STORY

YOU WANT—and has it! Important dresses to dramatize you. Sport dresses for college or business. Costume suits that will prove backbones of your wardrobe. And stunning evening gowns and wraps. Located 8th floor (Suite 805), American Bldg. Prices from \$14.95. 1317 F ST.

SUITS—THEY ENTER COLLEGE WITH NO CONDITIONS—AND GRADUATE WITH HONORS! Helene's speaking of the man-tailored, cut-to-your-measure suits that BRUCE HUNT, INC. will make-to-order. You'll get workmanship, good-fabric, individually good fabric—at a price that won't put a crimp in your pocketbook. They allow you lots of lee-way in styling. You can have your skirt gored, bias, pleated or plain. Your coat can be form-fitting or the new boxy lounge type. You can have piped, flap or patch pockets. There are hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And you can have them tailor a topcoat or cape—to go with your suit. Prices start at \$29.50—for either a suit or topcoat. So hurry in tomorrow. 613 14th St.

FURS AND FASHIONS.

Choosing a fur coat is an exciting adventure—and not one to be undertaken lightly. You want fashion—so essentially right that it will triumph over seasonal fluctuations. You want quality—fine skins, properly treated, beautifully matched and worked. And you want to buy them in a store that is reputable to the nth degree. So Helene heartily recommends JANDEL FURS, new to Washington—but known the country over. See their collection tomorrow. Located in Willard Hotel Building, 1412 F ST.

FAMOUS AMONG THE FAMOUS

It's Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. It's fortunately located only 15 minutes from town in a straight drive that avoids traffic and traffic lights. And not only does this peaceful place which serves delectable food—but you comfortably conserve gasoline—because it's so close to town. And the conservation of gas is a pretty important item these days. Drive out for dinner today—or for luncheon or dinner any day. For reservations—call WIS. 9421.

Since 1893

A Beautiful CATLIN Presentation 18th Century Dining Group

(See It in Our Windows)

10 pcs. . . . \$250

Reminiscent of an old original in its superb construction and authentic design. Durable Phylite extension table, buffet, grill front china, host chair and six side chairs. Done in beautiful mahogany combined with hard cabinet woods.

Priced Separately as Follows:
Table—\$51 China—\$62 Side Chairs—\$14.50 each
Host Chair—\$17 Buffet—\$49

Catlin's INC. 1324 New York Ave. N.W. DEFERRED PAYMENTS!
Next to Capital Garage

Your First Autumn Dress. Black Crepe garnished with velvet. Slim, Young, Ultra new.

22.95

Helene I ne 1021 Connecticut Ave.

2 day SALE

Special Group of MILLER'S FUR COATS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

\$125

- ★ MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT
- ★ BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW
- ★ NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN
- ★ DYED SKUNK
- ★ MINK-DYED MARMOT
- ★ RUSSIAN LEOPARD SPOTTED CAT
- ★ BLACK OR BROWN DYED CARACUL LAMB
- ★ BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN PONY
- ★ DYED CARACUL PAW
- ★ DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL

Convenient Payments Arranged to Suit You

MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street Washington's Friendly Furriers

IT'S THE... CAPITOL FUR SHOP way of doing business

... and it has been going on for the past 31 years. FIRST, there is always QUALITY ... next the DESIGN must be incomparable ... and last, yet most important, the PRICE must be so low that value is pre-eminent. You can buy with safety and confidence, our reputation protects you.

LOWEST PRICES ARE A 'CAPITOL' TRADITION, FOR EXAMPLE:

- BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS ----- from \$169.50
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, from --- \$225
- BLACK DYED & GREY PERSIAN LAMB COATS ----- from \$250
- NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS from \$195

Charge Accounts are invited

Truly a Fur Institution Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G Street

Helene keeps you posted every Sunday—on what is new—on where to find it—on where to go! Consult her! She will be delighted to help you.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Gordon Betrothed to Lt. Lowman

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Caperton Gordon, to Lt. Harry Franklin Lowman, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowman of this city.

Miss Gordon is a senior at Sweet Briar College. Lt. Lowman is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Billie Gruman Engaged to Arthur Cox

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billie Gruman, to Mr. Arthur C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Cox of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Gruman is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and the Finch School in New York City. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Lehigh University and is now engaged in chemical engineering work in Tennessee.

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Elizabeth Millard Engaged to David Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lewis Millard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard, to Mr. David Lindsay Crawford of Pittsburgh and Washington. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. R. L. Crawford and the late Judge Crawford of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Betty Smithdeal To Marry Mr. Bunce

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Frances Smithdeal, to Mr. E. Donald Bunce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Bunce of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Jane K. Smoot to Wed Mr. Nelson Wilson

Mrs. John Smoot of McLean, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane K. Smoot, to Mr. Nelson Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Smoot attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a member of the Phi Beta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Wilson attended Southeastern University in Washington.

The wedding will take place in midwinter.

Miss Millner Betrothed To Lt. Norman B. Billups

Mr. and Mrs. William Price Millner of Amherst, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Iris Millner, to Lt. Norman Bruce Billups of Camp Davis, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strother Billups of East Falls Church, Va.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Nancy Kirkwood To Wed Mr. Harry Sager

The engagement of Miss Nancy Kirkwood to Mr. Harry A. Sager, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood of Sterling, Va. Mr. Sager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager of Herndon, Va.

Miss Kirkwood is a graduate of Columbia Technical Institute in Washington and Mr. Sager was graduated from Emory-Riddle Flying School and is now a pilot for a commercial air line.

The wedding will take place this month in Miami, Fla., where they will make their home.

Miss Margaret Smith to Be Bride of Mr. Clayton Pittiglio

Mrs. W. Scott Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Smith, to Mr. Clayton Lawrence Pittiglio, son of Mrs. Frank Pittiglio.

The wedding will take place in the fall.



MISS BILLIE GRUMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Arthur C. Cox is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman. —Hessler Photo.

Suburban Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Rennie Offutt, Oakland, Md., entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the Washington Golf and Country Club following the rehearsal of the wedding of their son, Mr. J. Humbird Offutt, to Miss Helen Gosnell of Arlington. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church this evening.

The guests were members of the bridal party and close relatives of the Mr. Offutt and Miss Gosnell.

Miss Jeanne Rose will join her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Rose, tomorrow in their home in Arlington following a vacation spent in California. She visited in New Orleans and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, also.

Miss Jean Boyle of Seattle, Wash., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Byers in Arlington for several weeks. Miss Boyle is a recent addition to the faculty of the school of nursing at the Catholic University.

Miss Marian Sprague of Cornwall, Conn., has been visiting Mrs. Francis Snowden at her home, Ingleside, in Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. George Bafton of New York City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breuninger this week at their home near Sandy Spring.

Mrs. James McCulloch had as her guests this week at her home near Colesville, Mrs. Eli Mohler of Oxford, Pa., and Mrs. Montgomery T. McCulloch of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Grossman Bride Of Mr. William Stern

The marriage of Miss Berneice Ruth Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grossman, and Mr. William Stern of Louisville, Ky., son of Mrs. H. J. Stern, took place at noon August 11 in the Chapel of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a costume wool suit of aero blue. The jacket was trimmed in brown squirrel. Her hat, a small veiled sailor, matched the blue of her suit, and her accessories blended with the brown squirrel of her jacket. The bride wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Sylvia Grossman was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a rose beige suit, brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. Samuel Berg of Louisville.

A reception followed immediately in the vestry of the temple. The bridal couple and their mothers received their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern left for their honeymoon, motoring through the East. They will reside in Louisville.

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Made Spain. In Order to match your dining, living or bedroom furniture. Phone Vinton 9879 Special Order Dept.

EST. 1910

POTTLAST

1730 Conn. Ave. at S. Station, Md. 924-26 N. Ches. St.

Dugas

(Continued From Page D-1.)

who arrived early in April with his daughter, and who has been living quietly—in seclusion—at Estabrook since that time. The offices of the chancery will continue to be located at 2129 LeRoy place.

On the lower floor are two small rooms that may be used as coat rooms for receptions, and there are a large reception room and state dining room on this floor.

The loggia is ornamented with unique and lovely murals.

On the second floor is a drawing room, a fine library and a small family dining room. The third floor has three bedrooms with connecting baths, and a dressing closet.

In giving up the former legation site at the Albemarle street address the Hungarian Minister leaves one of Washington's most attractive homes. The estate belonged to Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and is built on the stately lines of an English manor house. When the former Hungarian Minister and Mrs. Pejevi residing there it was the scene of many a gay party and many dignified receptions as well as the numerous small and intimate gatherings which these popular diplomatic hosts enjoyed giving.

Estabrook's new owners, Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim, also have a reputation for lavish entertainments, so the old home will not suffer by the change.

Residential

(Continued From Page D-1.)

daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, has returned from Ocean City, Md., where she and her mother spent several weeks. Miss Price will attend Maryland University this winter, taking a course in creative writing. She spent Tuesday in Baltimore, where she attended a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgely and their daughter, Miss Betty Ridgely, in honor of Miss Helen Stewart Brauns, who will be one of Baltimore's debutantes this winter.

Mrs. Septimus T. Austin and her daughter, Miss Madeleine Austin, who have been occupying Forest

Landing, on the Eastern Shore, have returned to Washington for a week and are now in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Emil Hurja is in Atlantic City, where she is spending some time.

Roces

(Continued From Page D-1.)

honor for her sister, wearing a striking gown of chartreuse taffeta and shirred tulle. The skirt of taffeta was generously full, and over the bodice of tulle there was a bolero of the taffeta. Miss Roces wore a small hat to match, with a flowing veil, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Lewis J. Proctor, Jr., was the best man.

After the breakfast the couple left by plane for New York, where they will make their home. The bride and her mother have been living in New York since their return from France last year. Senora de Merelles' traveling costume was a smart woolen suit designed along tailored lines. She wore white slippers and carried a white handbag and was hatless when she boarded the plane.

Among the guests were Philippine Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde, Mrs. Andres Soriano of Manila, Mr. Juan Elizalde of Manila and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Olabarria of Caracas, Venezuela.

A coat of great beauty trimmed with London-dyed Squirrel \$115.00

P.S. MONDAY IS LAST DAY of pre-season COAT SALE!

Rizik Bros. 1108 1110 Connecticut Ave

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Sheared Beaver

The Brown Fur with a Definite Fashion Future from \$395

Soft, silky and light in weight, undeniably enchanting. The rich, dense fur combines a wealth of coloring and beauty of texture with wearing qualities few furs can equal. Sheared Beaver has been proclaimed a fur with a future. Our styles are designed in the simple classic manner associated with furs of quality and lasting beauty.

Luxurious Fur Scarfs

3-Skin Blended Martens, \$195. Ill.

Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, from \$10 per skin.

Nat. & Bl. Stone Martens, from \$45 per skin.

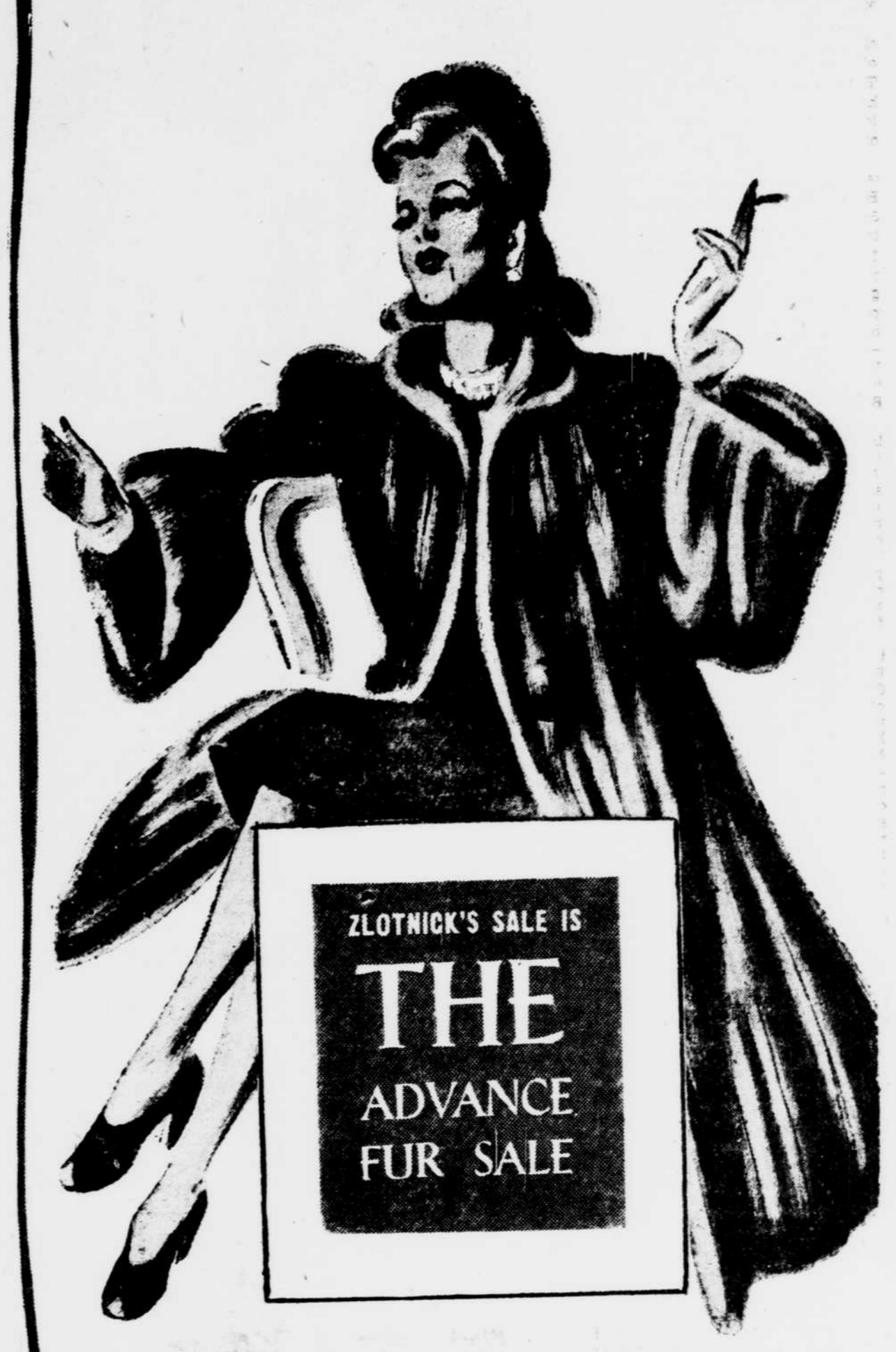
Fine Mink Scarfs from \$15 per skin.

Nat. & Bl. Hudson Bay Sables, from \$75 per skin.

Silver Fox Scarfs, \$145 a pair.

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

Zlotnick's Sale Breaks All Records! Washington Women Know Top Value!



Lovelier Furs At Lower Prices—In Zlotnick's

Advance Fur Sale

- SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COATS, gloriously fashioned\$79
- DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek\$79
- BLACK, BROWN and GRAY DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS\$89
- TINGONA PROCESSED LAMB COATS\$98
- PING PERSIAN LAMB COATS, unusual value\$98
- NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted styles\$98
- SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, beautifully detailed\$98
- DYED and TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS\$119
- SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS\$125
- MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS\$125
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black\$125
- SILVER FOX JACKETS, sparkling beauties\$125
- NATURAL and BROWN DYED SQUIRREL COATS\$148
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS, selected pelts\$175
- FINE CARACUL LAMB COATS, ultra-chic fashions\$175
- PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled peltry\$198
- DYED JAPANESE AND CHINA MINK COATS, regal\$245
- BEAVER COATS, shimmering with beautiful highlights\$298
- U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS\$298
- DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins\$348
- LET-OUT DYED CHINA AND JAPANESE MINK COATS\$448
- NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment\$798
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, scintillating gems\$798

Others, \$59 to \$5,750! Every Garment Guaranteed!

WASHINGTONIANS and NEWCOMERS may arrange the perfectly suited payment plan at Zlotnick's. Budget Plan, extended payments; Lay-a-way Plan, no service charge; Regular Charge Account. NO added cost for Zlotnick's Cold-Air Fur Storage.

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

ALL FLOORS AIR COOLED

Zlotnick

THE FURRIER, 12th & G Sts.

Free Parking at Any Parking Lot—We Will Pay Charges

New! Exclusive!

*DeLuxe SHOES

*Made Expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop

875 975 1075

Designed and made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop by one of America's foremost makers of fine footwear... truly DE LUXE QUALITY... their exclusive styling and superb craftsmanship will thrill smart women.

A complete selection of the season's newest models in GENUINE LIZARD, SUEDE and CALFSKIN. Every fashionable color.

Charge accounts available

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1221 F ST. N.W.

Leesburg Social News And Notes

Miss Wildman Returns From Visit in Maine

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—Miss Christine Wildman has returned after visiting Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis at her summer home on Lake Onawa, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison have had as their guests Miss Janet Taylor of Norfolk and Mrs. Richard H. Lynn of Washington.

Misses Letitia and Elizabeth Shand of Courtland, Va., are spending several days with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave.

Mr. John Alexander is spending the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, in Falmouth, Va.

Mrs. William Junkin Cox and her son, Thomas, have closed their home on Cornwall street and returned to Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Felix of Waterford have returned to their home after spending three weeks in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. William Donelan visited in Norfolk for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher entertained at dinner at their home Blakeley Grove near Upperville Thursday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Mrs. Le Fevre Luke, Miss Emily Lewis, and Messrs. Stirling Harrison and Fred Malone.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained the members of the Friday Bridge Club at Springwood.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Aiken of Quantico are spending several days with Mrs. Aiken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, at their home near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris have returned from Blowing Rock, N. C., where they visited for several days.

Miss Lillias Janney has as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pollack Janney, of Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. William Otis Bailey and their daughter, Mary Lillington, left Friday for Hyattsville, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Bailey's niece.

Miss Rachael Horack of Washington is the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. White. Their daughter, Mary Alice, has joined the family after spending the summer dupe ranching in Montana.

Capt. John A. Tebbis, U. S. M. C., of the Recruiting Office in St. Louis, has been spending the past week at his home near Hamilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness visited relatives in Lexington, Va., this week.

Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin have returned to Waterford after spending several days at Skaneateles Lake, N. Y.

Krebs

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Morsell of Prince Frederick, Md. Miss Bailey and Miss Wright were gowned in deep rose taffeta, and Miss Parker and Mrs. Morsell wore deep hyacinth blue. The dresses were made like that of the maid of honor, and they carried Colonial bouquets of harmonizing flowers, centered with rubrum lilies and wore headresses of the same flowers.

Mr. Edward H. Sadler, jr., of Baltimore, was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Lt. Col. Harry R. Warfield of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade Staff; Maj. John P. Cooper, jr., of the 110th Field Artillery; Capt. Thomas G. Young,



MISS MARGARET MARY SMITH.

Her mother, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, has announced her engagement to Mr. Clayton Lawrence Pittiglio, son of Mrs. Frank Pittiglio.



MISS NANCY KIRKWOOD.

Her marriage to Mr. Harry A. Sager, jr., will take place in Miami later this month. Miss Kirkwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kirkwood of Sterling, Va.

of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade Staff; Capt. Stratford McKendrick, Lt. Ernest N. Cory, jr., and Lt. J. Riegan McIntosh, all of the 110th Field Artillery, and Mr. John Hanson Boyden, jr., brother of the bride. Except Mr. Boyden, the ushers are all stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Sabers of Ushers Form Archway.

Leaving the church after the ceremony, the bridal couple walked under the arch formed by the sabers of the ushers and the wedding party and guests returned to Spring Garden, the beautiful home of the bride's parents, where a large reception was held. Mrs. Boyden received in a floor-length gown of aqua chiffon made with a pleated back and bishop sleeves. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in pale blue crepe with wine accessories and her corsage was of deep purple orchids.

The bride was presented to society by her parents several seasons ago at the Colonial Dames Club in Washington and she attended the first bachelors' cotillon in Baltimore. She attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and Gunston Hall Junior College.

Capt. Krebs was graduated from the John Hopkins School of Engineering in Baltimore and is a member of the Raquet Club of Baltimore and the Hironelle Club of Ruxton, Md. He is now on duty with the 110th Field Artillery at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Washingtonians who attended the wedding included Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parker, grandmother of the bride; Miss Maude Nelson Parker, Miss Anne McRea Parker and Miss

Margaret Douglas Boyden, aunts of the bride. Among the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. William O. Bailey of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. McRea Parker of Cleveland, Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parker, jr., of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. Alice Ponce of New York City, sister of the bridegroom, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Milton Reckord of Fort George G. Meade.

For traveling the bride wore a moss-green print dress with a full-length cape of natural wool and a feather hat. Her accessories were alligator and her corsage was of white orchids.

Capt. Krebs will leave September 15 for three months maneuvers in the South, where Mrs. Krebs will visit during that period.

Laytonsville Social News

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Sept. 6.—Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs entertained about 30 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home near Laytonsville this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bussard of Redland, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a dinner for members of their family

from Baltimore, Virginia and this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Watkins spent a part of the week on a trip to Louisville, Ky., and places of interest in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saurman of Newton, Pa., are spending the week end here with Mrs. Saurman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bennehum.

Mrs. Martin J. O'Leary and Mrs. Verda Griffith were hostesses to the Homemakers' group at a dessert party preceding their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Etchison, formerly of Gaithersburg, have taken an apartment in the L. B. Armstrong house. Mrs. Etchison has returned from a visit to her mother in Pocomoke City, Md., and will teach in one of the county schools.

Mrs. Virginia Plummer is at the home of her niece, Mrs. James King, jr., after spending six weeks at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collier on Chesapeake Bay.

CHINESE TABLES
SCREENS
CABINETS
PAINTINGS
SILKS, FANS
CARVED STONE FIGURES, JEWELRY, etc.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

SPECIAL ATTENTION
to Weddings, receptions, tea and dinner parties, and catering of all kinds.
Call us for Estimates
Col. 5012-5013

Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

975

SHOES... For Fall Afternoons

When elegance is the keynote... shoes styled expressly for wear with the very feminine afternoon clothes which come into their own again this year. Patrician, well-cut and comfortable, with a certain indefinable air about them.

- A. Elasticized suede, V throat, patent strips on toe and heel.
- B. Snub-toed, walled last pump to make your foot look sizes smaller.
- C. High heeled afternoon tie, for those who can't wear pumps.
- D. Low cut pump with patent strips on bow, toe and heel.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Charity Hop Scheduled In Virginia

Fredericksburg Junior Woman's Club Sets Date

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 6.—The charity hop sponsored each summer by the Junior Woman's Club and considered a social highlight of the season, will be held September 20 at the farm of Sherwood Dickinson near this city and will be in the form of a "country dance."

The affair is being held late in the month so that officers of Fort George G. Meade, Md., who will be at the nearby A. P. Hill Military Reservation at that time might be able to attend.

Lt. Julian B. Smith of Fort Meade is spending a 10-day furlough at his home here prior to leaving for duty in Panama.

Mrs. M. T. Bridwell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. H. Keys of Alexandria, have returned from

Leesburgh where they were the guests of their uncle, Mr. George W. Herndon.

Cadets Gunyon M. Harrison, jr., and Clyde Ellington have returned to Lexington to resume their studies at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Battelle Dickinson has left for Farmville where she will visit her mother before joining her husband in Norfolk, where they will live.

Miss Lella Warren of Greenville, Miss., is visiting friends here. Ensign Robert Combs of the Naval Submarine School at New London, Conn., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs.

Miss Georgianna Brock of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. I. Brock, at Bleak Hill.

Mr. John Peppier of Danbury, Conn., is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huff.

Mrs. J. Winfree Smith has returned to her home after visiting her son, the Rev. Winfree Smith, who is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Ivy.

Miss Margaret Gould of Hornell, N. Y., has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ribouchinsky.

Miss Helen Yates of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Washington.



MISS BETTY FRANCES SMITHDEAL.

Her engagement to Mr. E. Donald Bunce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Bunce of Baltimore, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Smithdeal of this city.

—Albee Photo.

Flyers Seek Oil Zone

Flyers with cameras are taking part in a great search for oil in 6,000 square miles of territory in Queensland, Australia. It is reported in Sydney. A fleet of 12 automobiles, together with trucks carrying utilities, is also engaged in the quest.

INVITATION
To the most beautiful vacation spot in charming hunt country in Virginia.

Since 1728

RED FOX TAVERN
MIDDLEBURG, VA.

A week, a day or even a meal will be a delightful experience.

Special feature, catering to parties—lovely table appointments.

Under the Same Management as the Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Follow Route 50 North

The Costume Suit WITH FUR

The furred costume suit is a perfect example of the quiet elegance that dominates American collections this fall. Many costumes in our important collection are lavish with fur... others are quite restrained, with incomparable lines, to say nothing of rich, vibrant color, used with a sure hand.

- A. Simply cut dress, with a beautifully fitted jacket in winterberry red; enormous pointed lapels of sable-dyed spotted skunk. \$110.
- B. Front panel and peplum pockets of sheared beaver on rich purple wool; wine jersey blouse. \$159.95.
- C. Tipped Australian opossum forms a jabot collar on this two-piece costume of elephant gray wool with attached blouse in lilac. \$228.

Beautiful clothes... third floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Now Ready—Our

Deluxe Collection of Winter Coats

Inspiring versions of the new coat mode for winter... presented for your approval are two from our impressive collection. The Coat with Nutria, in Brick Red, Blue, Brown, Green or Black, \$110. The Coat with Mink, fitted model with flared skirt and belt. In Black, \$135.

m.pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

In Capital Letters

My dear: Did you know that Muriel Maddux is back from Hawaii? I saw her out at the club Thursday night, and she says that Charlie is back, too, but he will be off for Princeton soon. She was looking awfully well, as usual, and loved the islands.

In fact, Thursday was "Old Home Week" at the club, with so many of the vacationers back again and making us jealous with their stories. Bob Parsons, for instance, is back in town after visiting in Stockbridge and Ogonquit for several weeks, which is good news to all his feminine admirers.

Ed Tierney is another back in town, but he soon will have to be off again to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Dave Acheson went to Manchester with his family and then on down to visit Grant Wilmer, but he, too, is back again. Dave and Grant are both Yale boys—so, when the time comes, they'll head for New Haven.

Others at the club Thursday night were Pat Prochnik, Billie West, Tony Walker, Al Baer, Charles Thomas, Louise and Randall Hagner, Jane and George Wheeler and most of the "regulars." The boys are noticeably absent these days since their exams are coming up next week and they are staying home to cram.

Last night was the Parry's party—the one I wrote you about where all the guests were to come as reproductions of famous paintings. We had just about decided that it was unfair to organized guests, because none of us could think of what paintings to represent, and we were all nearly frantic. And the weather looked so uncertain all day that we didn't know whether we had a dinner engagement that night or not—since the party was to be postponed in case of rain. Finally, somehow, we all got together—and what an evening! Cricket Hill has such a beautiful location and the moon came up through the trees while we all stood around and drank beer. Then a delicious hot supper appeared and we sat around at tables and benches on the lawn and ate and ate, and every one tried to figure out what paintings the others were going to represent. After our dessert the couples with the lower numbers (drawn by lot as we entered) went into the house to get ready to put on their acts, and suddenly the rains came! Every one scurried inside and sat around and sang very happily until the thunder and lightning and rain disappeared again.

Then the show began. Ed Parry had rigged up a stage on the porch, with a huge frame in the center, curtains (sheets to you) around it, and even wire electric light bulbs to make a perfect setting.

There were about 40 tableaux—serious, modern and humorous. Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Goodwin and Lt. Thorne were the three judges, and all of us (there must have been a hundred persons) were a most appreciative audience, watching the others, except during our own turn on the boards. The prizes were given out at the end to the loveliest, the most humorous, most exact reproductions, most original, and since there were four sets of the "American Gothic," they even gave a prize for the best of the "American Gothic," which went to the Lawrence Proctors.

The most humorous was "The Birth of Venus" of Botticelli—you can visualize that portrayed by the Shands and the Colemans. Dick Sands was Venus, while the others huffed and puffed as the winds—it was hilarious. Another good one was put on by Sue and Lee Boatwright and Hannah and Charlie Howze, depicting the "Garden of Eden," which called for encores. Mrs. Robert Lamont had "Still Life," imported directly from Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet won a prize for their clever and amusing reproduction of a print entitled "Marriage." Peyton Williams got a prize for the closest shave. The Jack Howrys were very good as "The Family Portrait," "Whistler's Mother," "The Wyndham Sisters," Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," "The Angelus," "The Man With a Hoe," Picasso's "Portrait of a Woman," "The End of the Trail" and lots more—some very good and some exceedingly funny. It was a very successful party, cleverly planned and well executed.

The next thing on the calendar is a party in honor of Mickey Stirling which her aunt, Mrs. Kondrup, is giving this afternoon. We are invited out for a dip in their swimming pool and for a picnic supper afterward. Anne Heard is going, and Mary Brookings, Pat Baker, Elene Essary, the three Colquitts and a lot more, I guess. Nancy Mayo and Bobby Werlich, who are both up in Bar Harbor now, expect to come down to Washington in time to be on hand for the party, too.

On the docket for Thursday is a luncheon which Patsy Kyle is giving for some of the debutantes. And Mary Brookings' tea on the 13th, and Jane Acheson's wedding on the 27th. You can tell summer is over when the calendar is marked so far ahead, for, despite the summer's activities, they are usually spur-of-the-moment affairs. Fall is just around the corner.

Saturday, September 14th.

Belle

Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and Daughters Return to City

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner and their two daughters are back after a stay at Swampscott, Mass. and Atlantic City. Miss Suzanne Grosner spent two months at camp in Maine.

Mrs. Max Rich with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfeld, are back after a summer spent at Jackson, N. H. and a motor trip to Canada. Mr. Simon Fleischman and his sister, Miss Rena Fleischman who accompanied them to Canada have returned.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Gingold with their children returned Thursday after spending most of the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Rae Kaufmann and Mrs. Emily Tipp who spent six weeks in California are back in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris with their son, John, who spent a month in Portland, Oreg., with Dr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld and young daughter have just come back from Escanaba, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Rosenfeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gessner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, who spent the summer on the West Coast and in Alaska, have returned.

Mrs. Jessie Miller is entertaining at a luncheon today at her summer home in Blumont, Va., where she and Maj. Miller and their two children are vacationing.

Miss Fannie Lang of Ramsey, N. J., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Lang of the Ponce de Leon Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, the latter formerly Miss Charlotte Kahn, who have been making their home in Deland, Fla., have come to Washington and are guests of Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, while Mr. Fox is connected with the Justice Department.

Mrs. Harold Levi is back after spending the greater part of the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, after a trip West, including Alaska, is spending a week in Atlantic City, accompanied by her son, Franklin Kahn.

Mrs. Jules S. Hilborn has been



MRS. CHARLES HENNING BURTON.
Formerly Miss Mary Alice Sheppard, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sheppard of Salisbury, Md. Her wedding took place last evening in the Bethesda Methodist Church of Salisbury.

spending the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Rosenthal, and is returning to her home in New York today to join Mr. Hilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Purman, with their son, Ronald, are at the President, Atlantic City, for the next 10 days.

Dr. and Mrs. David Davis and young daughter Jacqueline are again in their home after a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilch who spent three weeks in Maine have returned.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund returned Tuesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund, and their son Donald from a month's stay at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swan and Miss Louise Behrend of New York spent the week with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Behrend.

Mrs. Sarah Levy and Miss Carrie Hart spent the week in New York after a summer vacation at a camp at Litchfield, Me.

Mrs. Richard Bonwit who spent the summer in Atlantic City is now in Albany, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf, with their two children, Billy and Peggy Wolf, motored to Atlantic City on Wednesday where they have taken a bungalow for a week.

Mr. Melvin Behrends and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan, have returned after spending the summer at Litchfield, Me., at a camp.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Goodkind and her daughter, Miss Ann Goodkind, have given up their apartment in Alban Towers, where they spent the past several months, and have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigmund are at the Triton in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Nathan Kahn of New York has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, and before returning to her home will visit Mrs. Helen Miller

Members of Chevy Chase College Set Leaving

Miss Barnard Returns to Raleigh; Winings Family Back From Motor Trip Into Canada

Miss Ellis Barnard, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, has left for Raleigh, N. C., to resume her studies at St. Mary's College.

Miss Betsy Jane McComas, daughter of Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, is in North Weymouth, Mass., as the guest for 10 days of Mrs. Eric Lindren-Bark.

Mrs. Frank Springs Westbrook has returned from a month's visit to Lake Lure, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C., where she was the guest of Mrs. S. T. D. Lancaster. En route home she stopped at Radford, Va., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings and their daughter, Miss Jane Winings, and son, Paul, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, and through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gable of Baltimore, formerly of Tipton, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and their son, Mr. Joseph Whiteford, have returned from a month's stay in New England.

Miss Ruth Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, has returned from a two months' visit in Los Angeles as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry Taft. Miss Latimer stopped en route at Grand Canyon and visited Miss Phyllis Watson in New Orleans.

Mrs. Clara Pangle of West Memphis, Ark., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman.

Mrs. August Koehler and her daughter, George F. Goetzman have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they spent 10 days.

Miss Emily Koehler, are in Webster Grove, Mo., to spend 10 days as the guest of Miss Patty Koehler's grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Koehler.

Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and Mrs. Arthur Gunnarson were hostesses Friday evening at a supper party followed by duplicate bridge in honor of Mrs. Philip Gott, formerly of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Carl Tilman, who is leaving to make her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wood and their sons, Arthur and Bill, have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they spent three weeks as the guest of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Walter MacCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson and their daughter, Barbara Lou, and their nephew, James Simpson, are spending a week on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, as the guests of Mrs. Simpson's brother, Mr. Adlia Shore.

Mrs. Charles White has returned to her home, Cypress street, from a month's stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. McCown is in Spatesburg, S. C., and will spend a month visiting Mrs. George Saunders.

Mrs. H. Nelson Orr of Chicago, formerly of Paris, France, is the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade.

Miss Marianna Sandmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandmeyer, will leave Wednesday for Oberlin, Ohio, to enter Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy and their daughters, Miss Betty Reidy, Miss Jean Reidy, Florence, and their son Edward have returned from Kenwood Beach, Md., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship will leave today by motor for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock have returned from their summer home, Bishops Gate, Bluemont, Va. Mr. Jack Peacock has returned from Parkhill's Lazy B. Ranch near Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Durant and their daughters, Deborah and Penelope, had left for a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. James Smith McFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McFarlane, has gone to New York to resume his studies at Pratt Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson and their daughter, Miss Marion Munson, have returned to their home, Meadow Lane, from a five-week stay at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and

their son Dan, who spent two months at Camp Wyanoke, Wolfboro, N. H., have returned from Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, mother of Mrs. E. Playelle Koss, is in Lynn, Mass., as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. W. Gardiner.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have as their guests Mrs. Blum's sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Rowland of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mr. Garnett K. Kump and Mrs. Kump of Romney, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Coleman and her nephew, Lee Grant, have returned from Winchester, Mass., where they spent 10 days as the guest of Miss Coleman's brother, Mr. John S. Coleman.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsor's Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, N. Y., September 6th.

What to say when meeting nearly nine million Americans for the first time all one Sunday morning . . . YOU and YOU and YOU . . . busy with your morning papers in 32 cities scattered across these United States? Type is colder than a handshake, a printed smile lacks friendship, so how about doing away with introductions from me to thee? . . . Let's be friends! I'll be here every Sunday, like a neighbor chinning over the back fence, like any woman with new shopping discoveries—chatting to you about those nationally advertised products you've grown to trust. I review these timely "BUY-LINES" at factory source, you see them on your store counters—so you see we're both shoppers, you and I! My beat is this America . . . yours, the "BUY-LINES" in your own shops!



Nancy Sasser

"Patriot Red" . . . name perfection for that new LOUIS PHILIPPE lipstick that's destined to lead the back-to-school beauty parade! Naturally—for it's just that red "call-to-colors" shade that appeals to the young and the gay—a challenge lead to new, pulse-quickening excitement. Waterproof and weather-proof, with a "special" base that prevents it from smudging off or appearing greasy or caked—"Patriot Red" won't betray you at a crucial moment! All this, and economy, too . . . for this LOUIS PHILIPPE beauty-defense for Autumn costs only 49c for a generous size lipstick!



"Fitting Room for Rooms!" Step right in—YOU who wisely realize that room backgrounds, like dress fashions, MUST be individualized in design and color harmony to YOUR particular type! You'll find these "room-fitting rooms" in the form of large leather-bound books filled with pictures of room-color harmonies particularly designed to flatter and accentuate different types of beauty! Called Colorama Selector, they are mirrors to your own personality . . . exciting as recommended by Clara Dudley, the ALEXANDER SMITH color scheme consultant. See yourself as you CAN look—your prettiest, your most exciting . . . in rooms that do you color-proud! Don't miss this room "trying on" opportunity—see the Colorama Selector this week at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department! This is your first September fashion duty to yourself!

If you'd like to take a "behind-the-scenes" peep at your fashion—to learn how to treat them so that they'll perform better for you . . . then read the "interview" reported by the Pacific Mills FACTAG fabric reporter! Ask for a FACTAG label BEFORE you buy cottons, rayons and wools . . . read how much fade, shrinkage, what surface changes you may expect in them from the very fibre-content which makes up their character! Just ask the person serving you at your fashion shops for the Pacific FACTAG label for authentic information you can TRUST because it is based on the Bureau of Standards' fabric tests! You'll reap greater fashion satisfaction rewards if you know fabric facts with FACTAG authority BEFORE you invest in new togs for fall!



"On time" schedules for Fall—so down by the clock to breakfasts again! And YOU, needing the TOASTMASTER "Toast 'n' Jam" set more than ever—so give prompt and easier service, to add "good morning" charm to your table, to give THE perfect food send-off for the day! "Toast 'n' Jam" is—FUN—gay with bright Franciscan Ware jam jars and toast plate, the TOASTMASTER 2-slice Toaster rests in its walnut tray right on the table and entertains everybody as it self-times itself and pops-up golden slices of toast that are J-U-S-T done to a T! So be smart . . . make the TOASTMASTER de luxe "Toast 'n' Jam" Set your first September BUY-LINE—\$18.50 wherever quality appliances are sold!



Sensational "Speed Story"! How the new PEPSODENT "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush traveled around so quickly—with national distribution in less time than any new product ever introduced to Drug Counters before. As soon as Janie and John Q. Public found that the PEPSODENT "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush gave twice as many tufts as any other brush in a small compact head—and that twice as many tufts means double power cleansing—the rush for it began! Try one, and you'll agree that it's a 50c BUY-LINE gem!

for glamour plus
THE RHYTHM GOWN

\$3.95

These glamour-wise gowns, with full cut skirts for figure flattery, are fashioned of petal-soft futurity rayon crepe. Dainty broderie Anglaise at neck and cuffs of tiny puffed sleeve. Shell, blue and magnolia.

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

You'll Get a Second Look in This
Mackinaw Suit \$25

The colorful, rugged garb of the Canadian woodmen inspired this handsome suit. You'll like the bold, colorful plaids, the man-like tailoring, the youthful swingy styling. Perfect for early fall and under your furs in the winter time. Sizes 10 to 20.

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 Twelfth Street

A Magnificent Collection of
Wm. Rosendorf Furs
At Early Fall Savings!

Fashioned from the finest fur peltries, subtly designed to accentuate your most flattering silhouette, these furs are designed by Wm. Rosendorf, who, for 3 decades, has been known for perfection and reliability. Allow our stylists to assist in selecting the perfect coat for you. Come in tomorrow!

Civet Cat Skunk.....from \$195
Let-out Raccoon Coats...from \$195
Sheared Beaver Coats...from \$345
Nutria Coats in fitted and swagger stylesfrom \$345
Wm. Rosendorf Invites Budget Accounts

Wm. Rosendorf
MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES
1215 G STREET N.W.

Sketched above: Beautiful Nutria Coat, princess silhouette. Priced from \$345.

FURRED COSTUME SUIT

A hip-line peplum coat is smartly trimmed with glistening Persian Lamb . . . the smart dress beneath has sleeves and a jeweled crystal clip at the neck. Wear the dress now . . . or thru winter with the coat as a chic costume.

69.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

Lovely Lady, greet the
AUTUMN

Let the drama come from the spirit of the new clothes. Color speaks . . . line speaks . . . texture speaks, and YOU, the leading character, remain quietly elegant and charming. Erlebacher charts Autumn fashions and indicates the exciting ways in which American designers have created a sleek, smart, feminine woman, whose clothes promise to become as memorable as her good deeds in the Autumn of 1941. Do see them!

Sketched: A costume to make heads turn, one to create a whisper as you enter—Sapphire blue wool coat with border of lustrous black dyed fox, over a perfect black dress, with belt of jeweled Sapphires in gold sunbursts. From the brilliant "Gown Salon" collection, \$149.95.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Silver Spring Society Notes Of Interest

Miss Stacy Plans Tea for Wedding Attendants

Miss Christine Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy of Montgomery Hills, whose marriage to Dr. John Alden Swartzout of Washington will take place October 1, will entertain this afternoon at a tea for her maid of honor and bridesmaids. Her aunt, Miss Octavia Marshall of Washington will be maid of honor at the wedding, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Calvary Baptist Church and the bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Lacy of Chevy Chase, Miss Juanita Morris and Miss Dorothy Fay Loftis of Silver Spring, Mrs. Howard Rees of Washington, Mrs. William Stacy of Takoma Park and Miss Mildred Stacy, younger sister of the bride-elect.

Party Spends Week End At Big Meadows, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, accompanied by Mrs. Kettler's mother, Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Washington; her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Talbot of Silver Spring, Md.; and Mrs. E. R. Harris and their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, are spending the week end at Big Meadows, Va. Also in the party are Samuel Harris, Jr., and the Armstrong's children, Jeff and Bradley. Mrs. Walter Eason and her daughter, Marilyn Joyce, have arrived to spend a month with Mrs. Eason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Folsom. Mr. Eason plans to join his wife and daughter here about the middle of the month.

Mr. Frank T. Hewitt, Jr. has returned to his home here from Houston, Tex., where he was called by the death of Mrs. Hewitt's father, Mr. James M. West. Mrs. Hewitt and their small son, Frank L. Hewitt, 3d, will remain in Texas with her mother for several weeks.

Miss Stephanie Lauritzen, daughter of Lt. W. C. Lauritzen and Mrs. Lauritzen, is spending several weeks in Charleston, S. C., with her uncle and aunt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Reddig.

Mrs. Bertha M. Broadus has returned from Richmond, Va., where she spent the summer with relatives and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, for the winter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, with their daughter, Nancy, are returning this week end from a two-week vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn have moved from their home in Washington and are now living on Woodridge road in Northwood Park.

Miss Billie King and her mother, Mrs. Anna King, have returned from a stay of several weeks in New York.

Social News Of Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., September 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. French Flemming, their daughter, Miss Nancy Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. James Dove, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, their son, Mr. Wyban Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dove will return tomorrow from a short trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. Joseph E. Beard, Fairfax County agricultural agent, has left on a two-week trip to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Beard will spend a part of the time at Lynnhaven, Va., as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Calk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Gicker and their family are spending some time at Holland Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker will return tomorrow from their summer cottage at Holland Point.

Miss Lucy Blake is spending two weeks at Watha, N. C.

Miss Frances Kowitz of Lincoln, Neb., who is visiting her sister, Miss Jean Kowitz, in Lyon Village, Va., has spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman.

Miss Helen Haight, who has been at her Fairfax Station home during the summer months, left yesterday to spend the winter in Princeton, N. J.

Miss Lois Mitchell, who has spent three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mitchell, in Fal-mouth, Va., has arrived to resume her duties as a member of the Fairfax Elementary School faculty.

Miss Martha Reely, who has visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Reely, in Middletown, Va., has returned.

Last Week of Sale

Prior to Going Out of Business

DAY DRESSES
\$3.95 up

EVENING DRESSES
\$5—\$10—\$15

Values to \$60

EMILE GOWNS
1221 Connecticut Ave.



MRS. CHARLES OLIN BRUCE. Before her marriage to Capt. Bruce, Medical Corps, U. S. A., Mrs. Bruce was Miss Edythe Ann Corbin. She is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Alexandria Brides-Elect Are Honored at Parties

Reception Follows Wedding of Miss Mary Leslie Emerson And Lt. Thomas Mechling

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 6.—Parties for the bride's of the fall season high lighted the social calendar this week, with the big reception late this afternoon following the marriage of Miss Mary Leslie Emerson and Lt. Thomas Bennett Mechling closing a week of entertainment for several brides-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Leslie Emerson were hosts at a rehearsal supper last evening in honor of their daughter and several other parties marked the last busy days before the wedding.

Miss Virginia Ray Astryke is one of the brides-elect of the fall season for whom parties are now being given. She was the guest of honor Thursday evening when her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Horgan, was joint hostess with Mrs. Charles Rainey at a supper and shower given at the home of Mrs. Horgan for more than 30 guests.

Next Thursday Miss Astryke, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Astryke, will be honored at an evening bridge party given by another aunt, Mrs. Ocie P. Stafford, and Mrs. M. P. Frasca, the party to be held at the home of Mrs. Stafford. Miss Astryke is to be married in October to Mr. W. Lynnhurst Johnson, Jr.

Late Vacation Season Still Draws Residents

The vacation season is nearly over, but there are still a few getting off to a late start, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, who are spending several weeks visiting in Tennessee.

Miss Gladys Crawford Ramey is on a motor trip to Courtney Lake, N. Y., and will go to Scranton, Pa., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves before returning home. Mrs. George M. Quirk is in Tampa, Fla. She will be joined later this month by Mr. and Mrs. Everette Roscoe Clarke, who will go South for a visit.

Mrs. J. Harold De Veau Returns From Wisconsin

Mrs. J. Harold De Veau has returned from a visit of six weeks in Madison, Wis., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Knight Cochran. She was joined by Mr. De Veau for a week before the end of her Northern vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Covel had as their guest this week Mr. Arthur Vernon Woodworth of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winthrop Blodgett, 3d, have returned from a summer vacation in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Miss Anne Carter returned Wednesday evening from Chester, Pa., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Carter, for the past month.

FOR DISTINGUISHED DINING

—Biggs suggest this handsome group which will certainly please the most fastidious hostess.

THE HULL SIDEBORD—As if made in the same mold as the valuable original, this "Hull" sideboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic splendor of Hepplewhite. \$252.50

HEPPLEWHITE CHINA CABINET—Even today's smaller interiors have not changed the need in the scheme of well-designed dining rooms for the staturesque balance that only a china cabinet can so pleasantly achieve. The glass panel doors permit a pretty display of your finest china while the drawers and lower cupboard offer additional spaciousness. \$195.00

HEPPLEWHITE CROUCH RIM TABLE—The great master himself might view this careful reproduction with a countenance of smiling approval, so faithful is every fine detail, even to the marched woodwork we select for the apron. \$180.00

CHIPPENDALE TIE BACK CHAIRS—An instance of the way in which this world-renowned cabinetmaker catered to the tastes of his discriminating clientele are these fine chairs—undoubtedly created for a hostess appreciative of the merits of sturdy simplicity. Side Chair..... \$35.00 Arm Chair..... \$40.00

URN TOP COLONIAL MIRROR—Reproduced from about 1780. Solid mahogany frame with ornamentations in genuine gold leaf. \$52.50

This is a most advantageous time to purchase Biggs authentic reproductions. Stocks are complete—and prices have not been advanced.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Leonardtwn Social News Of Week

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Of Salem, Ohio, Are Visitors

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of West Salem, Ohio, arrived today to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Franklin Lee Metcalf, in Mechanicsville. Mr. Francis Oscar Metcalf of Lock Haven, Md., and Miss Mary Metcalf are also with Mrs. Metcalf.

Corpl. Paul Wise, U. S. A., of San Francisco, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling are entertaining at a family reunion dinner tomorrow, when those present will be Mrs. Edward Sterling, Mr. L. J. Sterling, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Sterling of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and their family of Silver Spring, Md.; Pvt. Harris Sterling of Fort Knox, Ky., and Pvt. William Sterling of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Marie F. Dunaway has returned from a motor trip to Florida with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Yates of Washington.

Mrs. Beach Is Guest Of Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Howard P. Beach of Washington is spending a fortnight as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Washington at their estate on Cuckles Creek.

Miss Teresa Sterling and Miss Lucile Sterling of Leonardtown are spending this week in Washington as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacKavanagh.

Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Budds Creek left today for New York, where she will spend a few weeks. Her sister, Miss Beatrice McGuire, returned this week from a motor trip through New England.

Mrs. Anna Peabody of Washington is spending this week end at Rose Bank, her estate on Bretons Bay, and has as her guests Col. and Mrs. Marshall Lewis of Brooke, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Bowman and their family of Washington are spending this week end at their estate on Cuckles Creek and have as their guest Mrs. Mary Thompson, also of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Brickland of Owings is spending this week end with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, in Washington.

Miss Julia Cox of La Plata is spending this week in New York City.

Mrs. Annie Burke of Bedford, Va., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Parzan of Prince Frederick.

Miss Eleanor Fowke has returned from a fortnight's visit with Miss Ann Gillespie in Washington.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fox, parents of Mrs. Alexander Tish of this city, are celebrating today their 50th wedding anniversary at Miami Beach, Fla.

They have five children, Mrs. A. Bookbaum of Miami Beach; Mrs. Tish of Washington; Mrs. Edward I. Lewis of Long Beach Long Island; Mr. Edward Fox of Nyack, N. Y., and Mr. Martin Fox of Brooklyn, N. Y. They also have seven grandchildren.



MRS. FRANKLIN FRENCH KIDD, Jr. Formerly Miss Mary Ellen Wynne, she is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Wynne. She and Mr. Kidd are residing in this city. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Alper to Receive For Two Daughters

Mrs. Joseph Alper, 5007 Third street, will be at home Sunday, September 14, from 4 until 8 o'clock in honor of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Shirley Alper, to Mr. Harry Ehrlich and the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Alper, to Mr. Philip R. Roilnick.

The marriage of Miss Alper and Mr. Ehrlich took place Sunday, August 31, in the home of Rabbi S. Metz. After a dinner for the immediate families the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida.

Hineses Return

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, sr., of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Hines' mother, Mrs. Cornelia White, have returned from a stay at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process
French Reweaving Co.
1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Bright Accents

a gay note for your new fall dress

new sloping shoulders and pelplums bordered with accents of red or blue.

The Model sketched in Black with Red Brown with Soft Blue.

Misses' sizes \$19.95

Other Bright Accent Dresses \$16.95 to \$39.95

AIR-COOLED Pak.
610 TWELFTH ST.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

NEW CORSET SALON IS OPEN

Warner's New York Figure-Consultant Here in Person Tomorrow and Tuesday to Help You with Your Figure Problems

Thank you Washington for the grand response that made necessary our new Corset Salon—six times its former size, with more fitting rooms, greater facilities. Featuring new fall garments by Warner Bros. We sketch a foundation of two-way, one-way stretch lastex, a miracle of control without a single bone. \$12.50

Migram Presents the Matador Tricorn—the courageous little hat that gives a new individuality to your entire ensemble. Just one Migram Original from our fall collection — \$18.50

QUALITY FURS

For Discriminating Washington Women

COSTUME SUIT
.. with the NEW PERSIAN LAMB VEST FRONT

What lavish use of fine fur! Jet black Persian lamb forms the collar, marches down the jacket in two wide panels, and swirls around the hips. Worn over a superbly tailored basic dress of matching Botany 100% virgin wool. Black or moss green, sizes 12 to 18. A Raleigh Exclusive — \$49.95

Jandel Furs
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

*** JANDEL—FIRST IN FURS ***

QUALITY FURS

For Discriminating Washington Women

- * First in Quality
- * First in Style
- * First in Selection

Illustrated, Leopard Coat with Beaver, \$345.

\$195	\$295	\$395
Natural Grey Kidskin Mink Dyed Muskrat Sable Blended Muskrat Let-Out Raccoon Natural Skunk	Sable Dyed Squirrel Black Dyed Persian Lamb Leopard Cat Australian Opossum Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Nat. Grey Persian Lamb Sheared Beaver Let-Out Sable Blended Muskrat

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NA. 5100

(A) "The Sculptured Shoulder" done in the grand fashion . . . a Rothmoor quality coat with Persian Lamb shoulder trim. Misses' sizes. (Better Coats—Third Floor) \$68

B. "The Curved Shoulder," a wool jersey dress with emphasized rounded shoulders. Two-piece with cummerbund. 10 to 16. (Sport Shop, Third Floor), \$9.95



A... \$68

B... \$9.95

Straight from the...

Fashions are franker now . . . frankly feminine. Shoulders frail . . . and lovely-looking. Devoid of football heroism. No camouflage. Yes, fashion is going feminine. Sloping your shoulders . . . treating them gently. Look for the soft shoulder . . . the capelet shoulder . . . the shoulder agleam with beaded elegance. The gently curved . . . sinuous shoulder. The lace-covered . . . intriguing Mata Hari shoulder. Sleeves falling straight downward . . . as arms do. You'll see them in Vogue . . . in your Harper's Bazaar. And you'll find them, too . . . in every fashion department of The Hecht Co.! While the smartest VERY HIGH FASHION! While the smartest women in America are wearing them! And you'll find them AT YOUR PRICE! In the Sport Shop! In coats . . . in furs . . . in thrift shop frocks! In size 44 . . . as well as 14! For whatever you do . . . whatever you pay . . . whatever you want . . . take it straight from the shoulder the FASHION is HERE . . . AT THE HECHT CO.!



C \$398



D 17.95



E 19.95

(C) "The Epaulet Shoulder" magnificent in China Mink. Shoulder just dropped a bit with fur epaulet. Wide mandarin sleeves (Fur Salon), \$398

(D) "The Reglan Shoulder" . . . sleek, sportlike shoulder . . . with curved look . . . and full, almost dolman arm pit. In beige and aqua. 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop), \$17.95

(E) "The Capelet Shoulder" . . . a Dorsa Junior Exclusive with extravagant embroidery across yoke and capped shoulder. 9 to 13 (Young Washingtonian Shop) \$19.95



Shoulder!

\$22.95

The lady at the left is wearing a stunning dress from our Better Dress Shop, at \$22.95. A Carolyn Exclusive with dramatic beaded yoke of shell pink or pale blue, to soften the shoulder line. "Soft shoulders" are becoming to women of all types . . . and because they are, you'll find them throughout our block-long Fashion Floor, where more than five thousand dresses await your particular choosing.

... and Straight from **The Hecht Co.**

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7th . . . NA. 5100

Weekly Hop Is Held At Annapolis Club

Several Naval Academy Families Away on Vacations; South Carolinian Visiting Admiral and Mrs. Smith

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—The weekly hop at the Country Club of the Naval Academy was held this evening for officers and their guests. Capt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Downes are spending a short vacation in the mountains of North Carolina, near Asheville. Mrs. Clarence P. Webber of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith and Admiral Smith. Miss Mary Dutton, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Dutton and the late Capt. Dutton, has been spending a few days this week in New York. Prof. John Tyler of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy and Mrs. Tyler are at Virginia Beach, Va., where they are visiting relatives. Capt. and Mrs. George H. Fort and Mrs. George H. Fort have returned to their home on Porter road, after a short vacation at Ocean City. Miss Betty Carter Fort, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Fort, has returned to her home on Porter road after spending a week cruising in Long Island Sound with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Daland of Philadelphia and their daughter Judy. Miss Daland and Miss Fort are roommates at Smith College.

Activities In Service Circles

Dietrichs Hosts At Dinner and Dancing Party

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich of Arlington entertained at a dinner and dancing party Thursday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson.

Lt. Comdr. Lanier Returns From Southampton

Lt. Comdr. Berwick Lanier has returned to his apartment on Maryland avenue after leave spent at Westport, Conn., and at Southampton, Long Island. Miss Elizabeth Norris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Norris, has returned to her home after spending the summer at Camp Migossa, Bear Mountain, N. Y. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush are spending a few days in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Price of Live Oak, Fla., will spend this week end as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. G. M. Price, at their home at Dreams Landing. Miss Mary Karns of Cleveland is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, at their home on Maryland avenue.

Mrs. George H. Carter, wife of Lt. Carter, is the guest of her father, Mr. James G. O'Neill, at his home on Shipwright street. Mrs. Nevette Steele and her daughter, Miss Laura Steele, have returned to their home on Franklin street after being away for about two weeks. Mrs. Steele was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins in Washington. Miss Steele visited Capt. and Mrs. Clarkson Bright in Newport, R. I. Maj. and Mrs. David Claude, who have been visiting Maj. Claude's mother, Mrs. Gordon Claude, at the Claude Apartments, have returned to Quantico, Va. Miss Mary M. Imogene Powell of King George County, Va., is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, wife of Capt. Smith, at her home, Acton place.

Prof. Thomson and Wife Return From Visit

Prof. and Mrs. Earl W. Thomson of Monticello avenue have returned from a visit to Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. G. R. Clements of Thompson street, Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indian Head and Mrs. Milton D. Moore of Hagerstown are guests at the summer home of Mrs. Fred H. Cook on the Magthoy River. Midshipmen J. W. Stribling, jr.; Richard Bowie, David Worth Bagley and Edward Biddle will spend the last part of their leave from the Naval Academy in St. Louis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne and their daughters, the Misses Ann Revell and Marilee Chadeayne. While in St. Louis the four young men will be guests of honor at a garden supper which Mrs. William de Losse Love and her daughter, Miss Lucy Tabb Love, will give today at a barbecue at Grant Farms, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. August Busch, and at a Civic Theater play followed by supper and dancing on the Chase Roof as the guests of Mr. Howard O'Fallon. Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, widow of Col. Owens, is occupying her country home, the Hill, in Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Ford K. Brown, wife of Dr. Brown of the faculty of St. John's College, has returned from a visit to New York. Dr. and Mrs. Brown have reopened their home on King George street after spending the summer at 45 College avenue. Mrs. George W. Simpson, widow of Comdr. Simpson, and her daughter, Miss Louise Simpson, are the guests of Mrs. Simpson's sister and niece, Mrs. James Baron and Miss Sally Baron, at their home near Lynnhaven, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Verburton Norton Hayward of Detroit are the guests of Mrs. Hayward's sister, Mrs. E. P. Lathrop. Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Mermod have arrived from Honolulu to join Mrs. Mermod's mother, Mrs. Dennis Claude, at Annapolis Roads. Dr. and Mrs. Mermod will be with Mrs. Claude until additions being made to their home at South River are completed.

Miss Bieg Engaged To Mr. Himes

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lovel Hardwick Bieg, daughter of Mrs. Valentine Nicholas Bieg of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Lt. Comdr. Bieg, U. S. N., to Mr. John White Himes, son of Mrs. John Cathermain Himes and the late Mr. Himes of York, Pa.

Curtises Visiting In Titusville, Pa.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merritt Curtis left yesterday to be gone two weeks. They will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesch, in Titusville, Pa., before going to New York and Philadelphia.

WHERE TO DINE.

HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Cart" A Regular Feature of Our 65c and 75c DINNERS GREENWAY INN 2915 Connecticut Avenue



MRS. FRANCIS PATRICK BURK. Before her recent marriage to Lt. Burk, U. S. A., of Fort Dix, N. J., she was Miss Mary Catherine Rouzee. She is the daughter of Mr. E. A. Rouzee of this city.

Notes of Interest In Gaithersburg And Vicinity

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Sept. 6.—The Rev. and Mrs. Norman O. Scribner are spending their vacation on Cape Cod. Mr. Van Allen Clarke of Washington Grove also visited on Cape Cod over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beale entertained 24 of the younger set at a scavenger hunt and wieners roast Thursday evening in honor of their 17th birthday anniversary of their niece, Miss Betty Lee Watkins. Mrs. Lawson King and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fuiks are on a trip through the New England States. Messrs. Ira Darby and Walter Reinhart spent a part of the week in New York City and visited in Stamford, Conn. Miss Jane Marshall and Miss Dorothy Plummer were also in New York City for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbot are motoring to the West Coast for a stay in California. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walker of Frederick Road have with them Mrs. Walker's brother, Mr. Harry McCabe of New York, and his family.

Wife of Maj. Cooper Guest of Mrs. Hill

Miss George Rucker and Mrs. Sarah Mills Hill of Lyon Village spent the Labor Day holiday in Lexington as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Basil P. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper returned to Lyon Village with them and during the last week has been the guest of Mrs. Hill at her home on Key boulevard. Maj. and Mrs. Cooper, who have been making their home at the Westchester in Washington, will spend the winter in Lexington, where Maj. Cooper has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Hobbs Hostess

Mrs. J. M. Hobbs, wife of an official of the Federal Housing Administration, entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Percival Hayward, whose husband is with the British Purchasing Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will remain in this country for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Wright Away

Mrs. Wright, wife of Col. Lowell B. Wright of Arlington, is spending several weeks at Fort Sill with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Sinclair.

first lady—If you haven't been to Mazon's Furniture Fair, you've missed a wonderful exhibit of grand furniture.

second lady—But I didn't miss it—I bought my new living room set there—at a great savings, too.

The Smartest Homemakers Are Talking About MAZOR'S FURNITURE FAIR

Typical of the many striking new Masterpieces featured in our Fair. Chinese Chippendale Breakfront of Honduras Mahogany. Top drawer forms desk compartment. Beautiful Chinese fretwork, open shelves on sides, glass panel center door. A magnificent masterpiece that you'll be proud to display in your home.

MAZOR Masterpieces 911 SEVENTH STREET N.W. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Others by Appointment—Phone NA. 0677

Quantico Personal Items

Mrs. McCarty Little Returns From Massachusetts

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. L. McCarty Little has returned to the post from a 10-day visit to her summer home near New Bedford, Mass. Gen. Little also spent a few days there before going on a deep-sea fishing trip over the Labor Day week end off the coast of South Carolina. His companions were Brig. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Col. D. L. S. Brewster, Representative Woodrum of Virginia and Representative Barden of North Carolina. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip H. Torrey and their two daughters, the Misses Becky and Elizabeth Torrey, have returned from a several weeks' vacation at Cape May, N. J. Miss Becky Torrey has left the post to spend September with her aunt, Mrs. Wade Martin, at Woodstock, Va. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emile P. Moses and their son, Mr. E. P. Moses, jr., are now back in their quarters after spending a fortnight at Nags Head, N. C. Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Batchelder and their daughter, Miss Betty Batchelder, are hosts to Miss Peggy Denmore of Baltimore for a week. Miss Denmore is a classmate of Miss Batchelder at Goucher College. Maj. and Mrs. E. Q. Pollock have returned to Quantico after being away for a week. During their vacation they visited in Augusta, Ga., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morgan. Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Batchelder and their daughter, Miss Betty Batchelder, are hosts to Miss Peggy Denmore of Baltimore for a week. Miss Denmore is a classmate of Miss Batchelder at Goucher College. Maj. and Mrs. E. Q. Pollock have returned to Quantico after being away for a week. During their vacation they visited in Augusta, Ga., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morgan.

Mrs. William Osgood Tufts, Jr. The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Edwards Poore, Mrs. Tufts before her recent marriage was Miss Nancy N. Poore. She and Mr. Tufts will reside in Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

West Point Holds Benefit Horse Show

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Several officers and ladies of the post entered the Garrison Horse Show, which took place at Broadside farm this afternoon. Proceeds of the show will be donated to the Army Relief and the Phillipstown Nursing Association. A party was held after the show at the Highlands Country Club. Among West Point officers participating were Capt. Edwin E. J. Carns, William H. S. Wright, William B. Fraser, James H. Polk, Sherburne Whipple, jr., William F. Ryan and Charles B. Hines. Capt. and Mrs. John F. Greco and Capt. and Mrs. Tom R. Stoughton have arrived at the Garrison from Mexico City, where Capt. Greco and Capt. Stoughton have been studying at the University of Mexico. Their duties here will be with the department of modern languages. Capt. Robert H. Booth has returned from Washington, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. A. Booth, who will spend several weeks here with Capt. and Mrs. Booth. Carlsons Return From Denver Visit. Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson have returned from six weeks spent in Denver, Colo., where Capt. Carlson observed at the central de-

Staunton Wedding Brings Guests From Washington Area

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 6.—Among out-of-town guests from Washington and vicinity who are here to attend the Small-Hudson wedding, which took place this evening in First Presbyterian Church, are Mr. Robert Harper of Washington, Mrs. William A. Mitchell and Miss Anne Mitchell of Arlington, Va., and Miss Carolyn Norfleet of Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Harry Greer and her house guest, Miss Jeannette Hubbs of Long Island, N. Y., motored to Washington this week for a stay of several days. Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Miller arrived from Washington this week and are house guests of Dr. Wilbur R. Schmidt.

Mrs. Cassidy Leaves

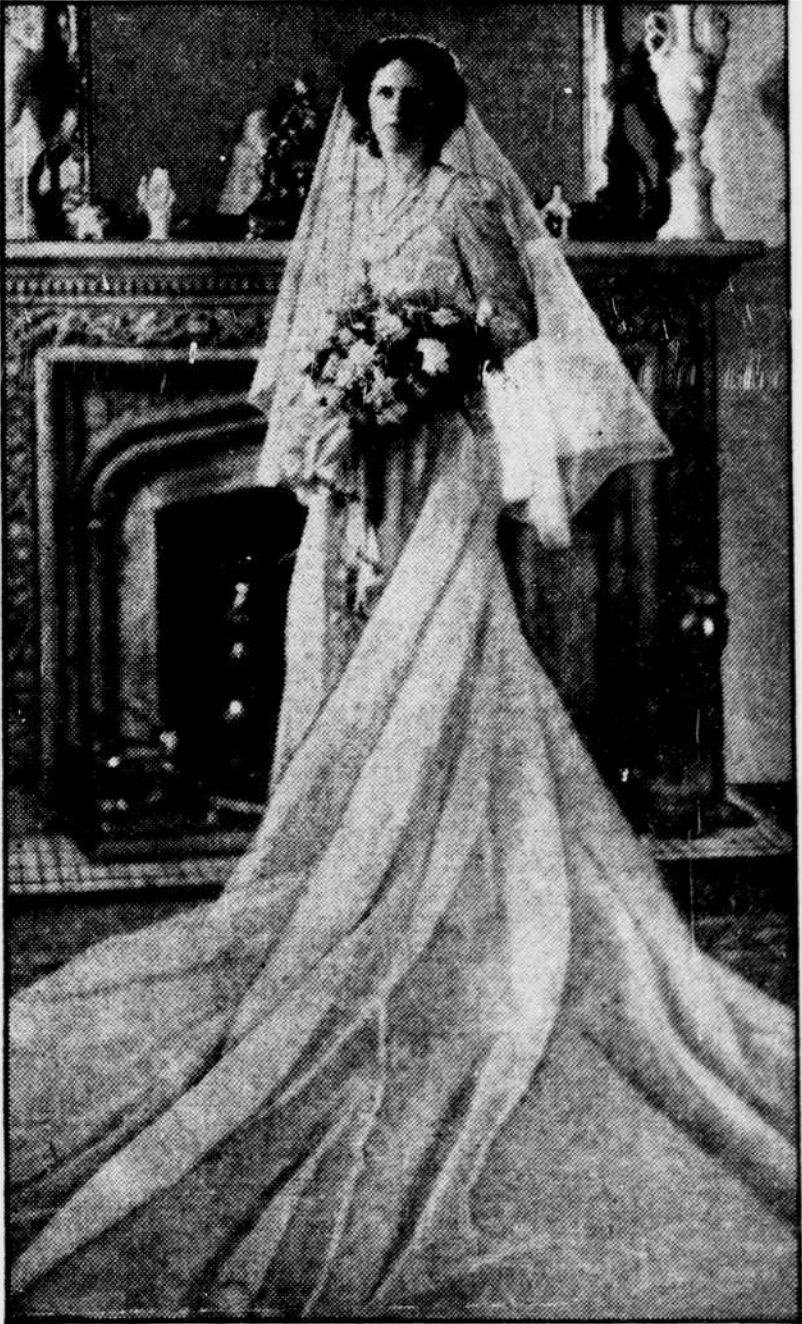
Mrs. John J. Cassidy left yesterday to join Lt. Cassidy in their home in Troy, N. Y., after spending two weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tawresay, in Arlington.

Col. and Mrs. Dondero Entertain Guests

Col. and Mrs. A. H. Dondero have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes of Richmond, Va. for the past week on their way home from vacationing in Canada. Mrs. W. Barberie Col. Dondero's aunt, who has been visiting them for the past month, has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Laura H. Ellis To Wed T. E. Mulligan

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edmund De Treville Ellis, 1857 South Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Harris Ellis, to Mr. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ellsworth Mulligan, 3916 Northampton street.



MRS. WILLIAM OSGOOD TUFTS, JR. The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Edwards Poore, Mrs. Tufts before her recent marriage was Miss Nancy N. Poore. She and Mr. Tufts will reside in Washington.

Officers Return From Studies In Mexico

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Several officers and ladies of the post entered the Garrison Horse Show, which took place at Broadside farm this afternoon. Proceeds of the show will be donated to the Army Relief and the Phillipstown Nursing Association. A party was held after the show at the Highlands Country Club. Among West Point officers participating were Capt. Edwin E. J. Carns, William H. S. Wright, William B. Fraser, James H. Polk, Sherburne Whipple, jr., William F. Ryan and Charles B. Hines. Capt. and Mrs. John F. Greco and Capt. and Mrs. Tom R. Stoughton have arrived at the Garrison from Mexico City, where Capt. Greco and Capt. Stoughton have been studying at the University of Mexico. Their duties here will be with the department of modern languages. Capt. Robert H. Booth has returned from Washington, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. A. Booth, who will spend several weeks here with Capt. and Mrs. Booth. Carlsons Return From Denver Visit. Capt. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson have returned from six weeks spent in Denver, Colo., where Capt. Carlson observed at the central de-

Gordon Fowlers Arrive for Week's Visit in Capital

Lt. (j. g.) Gordon Fowler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fowler arrived on Friday from Pensacola, Fla., to stay a week en route to Cavite, P. I. Mrs. Fowler was the former Elaine Meekins, daughter of Mr. Lynn Meekins, former Commercial Attache in London, and Mrs. Meekins. Lt. Fowler is the son of Col. Raymond F. Fowler, U. S. A. Mrs. Raymond Fowler is the newly appointed President of the Women's Army and Navy League, which runs the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.



Did someone mention the NEW Revlon Lipstick and the way it stays on? Someone? Half the smart girls in 48 states are raving about the way Revlon Lipstick stays on—shimmering bright and never goeey. Raving about the marvelous shades to match their Revlon fingertips—(Scarlet Slipper, Red Punch, Rosy Future, Frinistance). If you want perfection-plus, get a Revlon Lipstick now, this very minute, at your beauty salon or cosmetic counter.



only 60¢ also \$1 size Revlon World's most famous name in nail enamel

BEST & CO. 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700 THE PLAID PARADE Starts at Best's 17.95 We've collected the prettiest, gayest plaids you've ever set your eyes upon! Girls love them, and this little suit, in particular, is already a back-to-school hit. As carefully tailored as mother's own Fall suit, it comes in navy, red and green wool plaid. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Scotch cap in brown, navy, or green felt, 3.95

I. Miller puts Brown in a "Nutshell" Fashion favors many casts of brown for fall and I. Miller concocts "Nutshell," a vital yet misty shade becoming to them all. Exclusive with I. Miller, it's a good mixer with all the fall color families. NUTSHELL calfskin pumps, walled last... perfect with suits, 12.95. NUTSHELL calfskin bag with cable stitching, 7.50... NUTSHELL cape gloves handstitched, 4.00 1222 F Street N.W.

Wedding Bells Continue Fall Season Introduction

Interest of Washington Society And That of Several States Centers on Ceremonies

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Craker and Dr. William A. Ray of Baltimore and Mr. Carroll Dunham, 4th, and Mr. Peter Dunham of New York City.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Monterey Inn, where an orchestra entertained while the large number of guests were being received and refreshments being served.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Carroll Dunham, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. John H. Ballantine, Mrs. Gertrude L. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cady of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paschal of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Maj. Wijnant Johnston of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a green and white print dress with a green tweed coat and brown accessories.

Miss Emerson and Lt. Mechling Wed in Fort Myer Chapel.

The chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Emerson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Leslie Emerson of Alexandria and Brantree, Mass., and Lt. Mechling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graham Mechling of Charleston, W. Va.

White dress uniforms and shining sabers of the Army and the Navy gave additional brilliance to the late afternoon scene as the wedding guests and the bridal party arrived for the 6:30 o'clock ceremony. Early autumn flowers in brilliant hues and rubrum lilies against banks of ferns and palms made a lovely setting in the chapel, where candlelight shed a warm glow over the colorful scene and reflected flickering sparks of light in the shiny buttons and gold braid of officers of military and naval service. Chaplain Linsley officiated and the Episcopal service was used.

Miss Muriel Simpson Is Maid of Honor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was clad in ivory satin portrait gown, with ruffles of cream lace edging the square neckline and the sleeves which ended in points over the wrists, and a full skirt ending in a long train. A heart-shaped cap of illusion edged with lace held her full-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Muriel Ann Simpson of New York was the bride's maid of honor and she wore bronze tulle taffeta fashioned with a long basque, low round neckline, shirred elbow-length sleeves and shirred midriff extending into a full bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies and wore a headpiece of the same flowers. Miss Simpson was a classmate of the bride at National Park Seminary.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Barry, Miss Joan Hays, Miss Elsie Hyde, Miss George Ann Smith and Miss Ruth Nickelson of Washington and Miss Betty Carney of Newport, R. I. They were costumed alike in green-gold tissue taffeta made like the dress of the maid of honor and they also wore headpieces and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Bride Is Descended From Mayflower Ancestry.

Mr. Ross Mechling was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Ensign Richard Reid, Ensign Cutler Collins, Ensign David Benham, Ensign John Burnham, Ensign Richard Parisian and Ensign William Nicholson of the United States Navy.

The bride was born in Brantree, Mass., and is descended from an flower ancestry through the Ralph Wadsworth Emerson family. She attended Thayer Academy, of which her father is a trustee and which was founded by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, sometimes called the father of West Point Military Academy. She was graduated from the National Park Seminary and is a member of Theta Sigma Rho Sorority. In 1939 she made her debut at the annual Virginia cotillion held at the Army and Navy Country Club, of which she is a member. She also is a member of the Army and Navy Sorority Tau Omicron Phi.

Lt. Mechling was born in Port Arthur, Tex., and attended the University of Tulsa. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and after teaching at the Academy for a while transferred to the United States Army and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He is now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Large Reception Held At Cosmos Club.

Following the traditional custom of the military and naval services, the bridegroom and his bride left the chapel under the arch of swords and wedding guests gathered at the Cosmos Club, where a large reception was held and where the wedding cake was cut by the bride with the saber of the bridegroom. Rubrum lilies and the deep colors of autumn flowers made an attractive setting for the after-wedding party.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Edwin Leslie Emerson, grandmother of the bride; Miss Lora Emerson, Miss Louise Emerson and Mrs. James Thomson of Brantree, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas and Mr. C. M. Emerson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graham Mechling, parents of the bridegroom, of Charleston, W. Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Mechling will make their home at Fortress Monroe.

Miss Florence Fleming Weds Mr. Chester Crawford.

The marriage of Miss Florence Annabel Fleming, daughter of Mrs. James Bolton Fleming, to Mr. Chester Charles Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hilton Crawford, took place last evening in the Petworth Methodist Church.

Standards of white gladioluses and masses of palm and fern made a lovely setting for the bride procession to the altar. The bride was escorted by her uncle, J. Paul Fleming, of Atlanta, Ga., who gave her in marriage. The Rev. Robert L. Wood, D.D., of Baltimore and the Rev. Frank R. Steelman, D.D., pastor of the church, officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony. Solos preceding the service were sung by Mrs. Howard P. Foley, accompanied by Mrs. Triston G. Cannon who also played the wedding music.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin made with a long train, with which she wore a long veil of il-

lusion held by a tara of seed pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and English stephanotis.

Miss Audrey Newman was maid of honor. She wore rose moire taffeta with a head wreath of velvet flowers and shoulder veil to match and carried a bouquet of tulle roses and delphinium.

French blue taffeta was worn by the bridesmaids, who were Miss Sarah Otis, Miss Bernice Speckmann, Miss Shirley Newman and Miss Anna Mary Davenport. They carried bouquets of pink roses and delphinium and wore head wreaths and shoulder veils to match their gowns.

The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Thornton Wood of Baltimore and the ushers were Mr. William Overstreet, Mr. Thomas Keely, Mr. Kenneth Holmes and Mr. Thomas Mears.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother at 912 Decatur street, where baskets of white gladioluses and pink asters were attractively arranged in the reception rooms. Mrs. Fleming received a head wreath of crepe with a corsage of tulle roses and was assisted by Mrs. Crawford, mother of the bridegroom, who wore American beauty crepe and a corsage of tulle roses.

Mrs. William Fleming of Atlanta, Ga., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Williamson, grandmother of the bridegroom, were among the wedding guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left by automobile after the reception for a trip North, where they will visit the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Davis, in Newport, N. H. The bride's traveling costume was a light weight wool dress of toast shade with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and English stephanotis from the center of her wedding bouquet.

Miss Mildred FitzGerald Bride Of Mr. Richard M. Evans.

Miss Mildred Mary FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. FitzGerald, and Mr. Richard Maddox Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Evans, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating.

Palms and ferns formed the background for the colorful fall flowers which decorated the altar, and the nuptial music was played by Miss Catherine Weber, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown made with a long train and short sleeves, and her kid gloves were ivory shade and 12-button length. A pleated halo held her ivory tulle veil, which fell full length in the back and finger-tip length in front, and her arm bouquet was a shower of white orchids and roses.

Miss Dorothy Sheehan was maid of honor. She wore hyacinth blue taffeta made with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and bouffant skirt, and carried a bouquet of pink beauty roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. Dorothy Leaman, Mrs. Ellen Gay, Miss Marion Meyer and Miss Lucille Melling. They were costumed in taffeta in the rainbow colors and carried large, old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Ralph Heitmueller was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Robert FitzGerald, brother of the bride; Mr. Howard Cromwell and Mr. Richard Farr, all of Washington; Mr. Righter Turner of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Joseph S. Guernsey of Orlando, Fla. Candles and fall flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents at 3815 Kansas avenue for the reception which followed the ceremony.

The bride is secretary of Zeta Tau National Sorority and financial secretary of the "13" Club. Mr. Evans attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Chi Sigma National Fraternity and of the "13" Club.

Miss Jean Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downey of Cumberland, Md., were among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

For traveling the bride wore a dress of hunter's green with a small, pompadour brown hat, brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home at 5616 Thirteenth street.

Miss Dorothy Archambault Marries Mr. G. C. Howard, Jr.

Of interest to residential circles here was the marriage yesterday of Miss Dorothy Archambault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archambault, to Mr. George C. Howard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Howard. The ceremony was performed at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The church was attractively decorated with late summer flowers and palms. The Rev. Joseph Moran officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. P. Kiesler. Miss Marie Sauter sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." "On This Day" and "Panis Angelicus."

Mr. Archambault gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was gowned in ivory satin fashioned with a long bodice, a simple neckline with a yoke of pearl-embroidered lace. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were close fitting and the full and the flared skirt ended in a long circular train. The long illusion veil was caught by a Mary Queen of Scots cap of pearl-embroidered lace matching the flared peplum on the dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ruth Archambault was maid of honor. She wore a gown of candlelight blue taffeta fashioned on long princess lines with a flared skirt. She wore a matching Juliet cap with a circular veil and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Archambault and Miss Betty Howard, sisters of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of heather rose taffeta fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor. They also carried arm bouquets of tea roses.

Mr. William Howard was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. R. Hartman Weller, Mr. Augustus P. Crenshaw, 3d; Mr. Charles Berberich and Mr. John Bahlman.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Columbia Country Club. The ballroom was



MRS. RICHARD MADDOX EVANS. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Evans was Miss Mildred Mary FitzGerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. FitzGerald. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. RICHARD WILKINS RIPPLE. Her recent wedding to Capt. Ripple, U. S. A., was an outstanding event of the summer. The former Miss Louise Herron, she is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Charles Douglas Herron, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Herron. —Benson Weeks Photo.

attractively adorned in white gladioluses and ferns. The young couple received with their parents, Mrs. Archambault was gowned in a seamstress-green silk crepe with a beige feather hat and matching accessories and wore corsage of orchids. Mrs. Howard wore a dubonnet silk gown with small feather hat of the same shade and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

When the young couple left for a Northern motor trip, Mrs. Howard wore a powder blue silk dress embroidered in navy with a matching feather hat. Her other accessories were of navy, and she wore a corsage of white orchids. On returning from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside at their new home, 7017 Chelton road, Bethesda, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Mr. Howard attended St. John's College and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1933.

Miss Mary A. Sheppard Wed To Mr. Charles H. Burton.

An elaborate wedding that is of interest to Washington took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in Salisbury, Md., when Miss Mary Alice Sheppard of that city became the bride of Mr. Charles Henning Burton of Washington.

The scene of the wedding was the Bethesda Methodist Church in Salisbury, which was beautifully decorated with dahlias and gladioluses, the altar setting being white gladioluses and gypsophylla against a background of fern and lighted candles in decorative candelabra.

The Rev. John Lee Green, pastor of the church, officiated, and the program of wedding music included organ solos by Mrs. Donald Baysinger, vocal solos by Mr. Lyman Longdon and violin solos by Miss Betty Harcum.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sheppard of Salisbury, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice, the lace yoke of which was edged in shirring of the satin outlining the drop shoulder, the sleeves long and tight, and the long basque shirred below the hipline and accentuating the full skirt which ended in a long train. A bonnet of tulle and orange blossoms held her three-quarter-length veil of imported illusion tulle and she carried her mother's Bible, which was covered with satin and overlaid with white orchids and stephanotis tied in streams. A strand of pearls was her only ornament.

Miss Charlotte Anne Wilkins, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and she was costumed in heather rose taffeta faille made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, drop shoulder, shirred sleeves and a full, sweeping skirt with a peplum giving a graceful bustle effect. She also wore a single strand of pearls and a headpiece of white asters and carried a bouquet of white roses and asters.

Miss Juanita Stovall Shockley, Miss Eloise Morris, Miss Rebecca Lee Larmore and Miss Nancy Irene Clarke were the bridesmaids. They were dressed in Victorian blue taffeta faille fashioned like the dress of the maid of honor, with headpieces of white asters. Each wore a strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white asters.

Heather rose taffeta, made like the dresses of the other attendants, was worn by the flower girl, Susan Hughes, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes. She carried a basket made of rose petals and filled with the petals of white roses which were strewn in the path of the bride.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Bessie R. Burton of Washington, had for his best man Mr. Thomas William Blumeauer and the ushers were Mr. Walter Shepard of Salisbury, Mr. Stanley Lyles and Mr. Kenneth Lyons of Washington, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. George Bishop, Mr. Charles A. Carlson, Jr., Mr. Raymond M. Woodard and Mr. Hall Simpson, all of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony

was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ludwig took place the afternoon of August 30 in the Petworth Baptist Church, with the Rev. Alva Smith of the National Baptist Church officiating. Roses in pastel shades, gladioluses and zinnias were used against a background of palms and fern in decorating the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony. Miss Esther Norton played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Ellen Jeffers, who sang several solos.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an informal afternoon dress of pale blue jersey adorned with flowers painted on the bodice in American beauty color, and her blue slippers matched her gown. A calotte of blue faille held her shoulder-length veil of blue tulle and she carried a shower bouquet.

Miss Janie Nail Is Bride Of Mr. Ralph L. Barkley, Jr.

A pretty wedding of recent date was that of Miss Janie Nail and Mr. Ralph Ingersoll Barkley, Jr., whose marriage took place the afternoon of August 30 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Chester Smith officiated at the ceremony, which was held at 5 o'clock, and the church was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms, baskets of gladioluses in pastel shades and lighted candles. The wedding music was played by Mr. Louis Potter.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Berry Nail of Grenada, Miss., was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Bennett Hammond. She wore a gown of white satin cut on princess lines with a train. A coronet of pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kathleen Nail was maid of honor for her sister, and she was dressed in pale yellow imported organza made with a square neck and a full skirt finished with an embroidered ruffle, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Lois Knudson and Miss Norma Modes were the bridesmaids and they were dressed alike in pale green mousseline de soie and carried bouquets of tulle roses and blue delphinium.

Ann Stallings Hammond, small cousin of the bride, served as the junior bridesmaid and wore a dress of white lace over peach with a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll Barkley of Johnson City, Tenn., had for his best man, Mr. Ray S. Dunn, and the ushers were Mr. John Marcum Nicholson, Mr. John Stuart Tipton, Mr. Bruce Maxwell English and Mr. William Calhoun Burns.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley left after the reception for a tour of the South, the bride wearing a soft blue wool suit with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ludwig took place the afternoon of August 30 in the Petworth Baptist Church, with the Rev. Alva Smith of the National Baptist Church officiating. Roses in pastel shades, gladioluses and zinnias were used against a background of palms and fern in decorating the church for the 4 o'clock ceremony. Miss Esther Norton played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Ellen Jeffers, who sang several solos.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an informal afternoon dress of pale blue jersey adorned with flowers painted on the bodice in American beauty color, and her blue slippers matched her gown. A calotte of blue faille held her shoulder-length veil of blue tulle and she carried a shower bouquet.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have as house guests Mrs. George Maddox of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Carter Byrd of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish have as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Miss Virginia Tompkins and Mr. Frank Tompkins of Duffield, Va.

House guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell this week include Miss Anna Lee Enders of Berryville, Mrs. E. N. Jordan, Mr. Jack Jordan of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luttrell of Reading, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Pleasants has returned from Richmond, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. T. Pleasants.

Miss Hilda Lewis is back from an extended stay with relatives in Halifax, Va.

Plan G. A. R. Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the president, Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle No. 1 at their home, 923 Decatur street N.W. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

At one time recently 600,000 pounds of nutmegs were stored in Grenada.

Mr. F. D. Fox Visits His Parents.

Mr. F. D. Fox will leave this week end for Frankfort, Ky., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Moncure have returned from a week's vacation at Urbanna.

Miss Lucy Arrington will entertain at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan and her grandson, Pat Bradley, who has been staying at their summer home, Shamrock Cottage, near here, left this week for Athens, Ga., where they will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum have visited them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gillum and Miss Joyce Gillum of Orange, Miss Sue Harper of Richmond is the guest of Miss Jocelyn Gillum for a week.

Miss Lillian Knight of Stewart,

Va., arrived this week to spend the winter with Mrs. Joseph Kinchelece.

Miss Ayleene Taylor, who has been spending the summer in Indianapolis, returned to Manassas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have as house guests Mrs. George Maddox of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Carter Byrd of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have as house guests Mrs. George Maddox of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Carter Byrd of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish have as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Miss Virginia Tompkins and Mr. Frank Tompkins of Duffield, Va.

House guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell this week include Miss Anna Lee Enders of Berryville, Mrs. E. N. Jordan, Mr. Jack Jordan of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luttrell of Reading, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Pleasants has returned from Richmond, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. T. Pleasants.

Miss Hilda Lewis is back from an extended stay with relatives in Halifax, Va.

Plan G. A. R. Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the president, Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle No. 1 at their home, 923 Decatur street N.W. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

At one time recently 600,000 pounds of nutmegs were stored in Grenada.

Mr. F. D. Fox Visits His Parents.

Mr. F. D. Fox will leave this week end for Frankfort, Ky., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Moncure have returned from a week's vacation at Urbanna.

Miss Lucy Arrington will entertain at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan and her grandson, Pat Bradley, who has been staying at their summer home, Shamrock Cottage, near here, left this week for Athens, Ga., where they will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum have visited them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gillum and Miss Joyce Gillum of Orange, Miss Sue Harper of Richmond is the guest of Miss Jocelyn Gillum for a week.

Miss Lillian Knight of Stewart,

Va., arrived this week to spend the winter with Mrs. Joseph Kinchelece.

Miss Ayleene Taylor, who has been spending the summer in Indianapolis, returned to Manassas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have as house guests Mrs. George Maddox of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Carter Byrd of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have as house guests Mrs. George Maddox of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrd of Florence, S. C., and Mr. Carter Byrd of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson Returns From New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson has returned from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Johnson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish have as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Miss Virginia Tompkins and Mr. Frank Tompkins of Duffield, Va.

House guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Luttrell this week include Miss Anna Lee Enders of Berryville, Mrs. E. N. Jordan, Mr. Jack Jordan of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luttrell of Reading, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Pleasants has returned from Richmond, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. T. Pleasants.

Miss Hilda Lewis is back from an extended stay with relatives in Halifax, Va.

Plan G. A. R. Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the president, Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle No. 1 at their home, 923 Decatur street N.W. at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

At one time recently 600,000 pounds of nutmegs were stored in Grenada.

Mr. F. D. Fox Visits His Parents.

Mr. F. D. Fox will leave this week end for Frankfort, Ky., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Moncure have returned from a week's vacation at Urbanna.

Miss Lucy Arrington will entertain at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan and her grandson, Pat Bradley, who has been staying at their summer home, Shamrock Cottage, near here, left this week for Athens, Ga., where they will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum have visited them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gillum and Miss Joyce Gillum of Orange, Miss Sue Harper of Richmond is the guest of Miss Jocelyn Gillum for a week.

Miss Lillian Knight of Stewart,

State Senator Peter, Mrs. Peter Return To Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 6.—State Senator and Mrs. Robert Peter and their children have returned to Rockville after spending some time at Bethany Beach.

Miss Mary Frances Dawson and Miss Rose Dawson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson of Rockville, entered Trinity Preparatory School, Hchester, Md., during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyles have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home with the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Pyles, in Rockville.

Mrs. Frank La Moyné returned to Rockville during the week after visiting in Duxbury, Mass., and Peekskill, N. Y., for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott are back from West Springfield, N. H., where they spent some time.

Mrs. La Mar Kelly and Mrs. John Stone have returned from a stay of 10 days at Virginia Beach.

Miss Lucille Johnson has returned to Rockville after spending her vacation at her home, in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Somerville Dawson, Jr., and her little son are back from Mullins, S. C., where they visited Mrs. Daw-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall and son Harry have returned from a motor trip to Maine.

In compliment to Mrs. Walter P. Johnson, Jr., one of Rockville's brides, Mrs. Clarence W. Renshaw entertained a large number of guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Donald A. De Lashmutt, in Rockville.

Surprise Shower

Researcher Heads League's Government Department

Mrs. Harold A. Stone, Student of Municipal Affairs, to Lead Unit's Representation Effort

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

The Department of Government and Its Operation—one of the most important units in the Voiceless District League of Women Voters—will be headed next year by Mrs. Harold A. Stone. It was announced yesterday by a husband in the Agriculture Department, a 2-year-old son and a home in Arlington to look after, Mrs. Stone is now a "housewife."

But she has two hobbies—the league and her son's nursery school—both logical sequences to her professional pursuits before and after her marriage.

The social sciences are Mrs. Stone's forte. And in a first-hand study of government, she made a trip to the British Isles with her husband and later a coast-to-coast survey of communities in this country. Two volumes based on the findings of the latter tour list Mrs. Stone as one of three co-authors, the others being her husband and Don K. Price.

Major in Journalism and Social Science

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Stone majored in journalism and social science at the University of Iowa and got her first jobs in the field of journalism. She soon discovered, however, that what attracted her to newspaper work was the opportunity to learn "how the wheels go round."

She shifted then to social science, did graduate work at the university, taught in its experimental school and then went to the Metairie Park Country Day School in New Orleans.

It was in New Orleans that Mrs. Stone met her future husband, at that time the executive director of the New Orleans Bureau of Governmental Research, and they were married soon after.

Although she continued to teach for a while, in 1937 she and Mr. Stone sailed for the British Isles to make a study of local government, particularly in Ireland.

Studied Government in 18 U. S. Communities

Upon their return, the Stones joined the staff of the Committee on Public Administration of the Social Science Research Council and it was then they set out on their coast-to-coast field trip. Accompanied by Mr. Price, they studied government in 18 communities—both large and small—devoting a year to the tour.

The books they wrote after this trip were entitled "City Manager Government in the United States" and "City Manager Government in Nine Cities"—the latter based on selected case histories.

The Stones and Mr. Price also supervised the writing of a third volume, "City Manager Government in Seven Cities," which was compiled from material pooled in a Nation-wide research project in which about 30 universities participated. The books were written at the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago.

When Mr. Stone accepted a position as chief of fiscal management in the Agriculture Department and came to Washington, Mrs. Stone promptly joined the Voiceless League of Women Voters—an organization which gave her an opportunity to continue her study of government.

To Lead League's Effort for National Representation

As chairman of the Department of Government and Its Operation, she will lead the league's efforts in behalf of national representation for the District, among other things. Suffrage for the District is one of the major items listed under her department and Mrs. Stone said yesterday that her group will strive to make a "fresh attack on an old problem."

In addition to an educational program to show the need for the franchise here, the department has under consideration plans to alter its strategy and take the initiative on several fronts in the suffrage campaign, she indicated.

Mrs. Stone also said that league members will work with members of Congress in the interest of national representation for the District whenever the occasion arises.

Two items in the seven-point defense program of the national league also fall under her department—taxation in relation to defense and a "safeguarding of constitutional rights, with special reference to freedom of speech, assembly and the press."

League Favors Change in D. C. Income Tax Law

The league approves the principle of the income tax "based on ability to pay," opposes the sales tax and in the District of Columbia favors the present income tax law but will work for amendments to "make it more equitable and more workable," Mrs. Stone said.

She also declared that the league is a well-informed body in respect to best practice in public administration and that its members will



MRS. HAROLD A. STONE. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

continually demand that various municipal services raise their standards and that a public official keep abreast of the best practice in their respective specialties.

"Administrative organization to promote efficiency and responsibility" is also an item included in her department program, she pointed out.

"What constitutes good local government is well established and in its practice in many communities in the United States, and there is no reason why it cannot be applied to Washington," he declared.

Although Mrs. Stone describes Washington as "something new under the sun," being a metropolis made up principally of Government employees, she believes it has basically the same problems as other communities growing from a middle-sized city to a metropolis.

She considers the present expansion of the city, because of the defense effort, a particular challenge to those who seek good government.

Zonta Club Units To Be Supper Guests

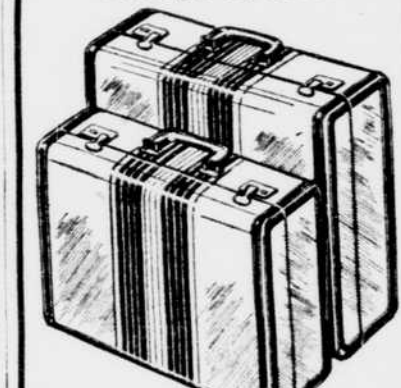
Miss Sarah Carrick, publicity chairman of the Zonta Club, will entertain the club's Executive Board and members of both the Publicity and Program Committees at a supper party Thursday at 6 p. m. at her apartment in the Broadmoor.

Invitations to the party, enclosed in an autumn leaf folder, indicate the guests will be asked to contribute suggestions for the fall and winter program.

Sorority to Meet

A business meeting of the Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Sir George Williams Room, 1736 G Street N.W.

FINE LEATHER GOODS College Special



Canvas Wardrobe Case Both for \$15
Week-end Case
The ideal suitcase for the girl going back to school. Sturdily constructed of brown and tan canvas. Initialed free. Sold separately—Wardrobe Case, \$10. Week-end Case, \$5.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1894

Club to Vote On Plan to Reorganize

Business Women Urged to Attend Tomorrow

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District will vote on a reorganization plan at its first fall meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1703 K Street N.W.

Mrs. Laura Waters, the president, explained that the proposed plan has two objectives: To enable the club to co-operate more effectively in national emergency defense measures, and to meet the requirements of a State unit in the National Federation.

Officers are urging a large attendance at the meeting so that the vote will express the wishes of the entire club.

In addition to Dr. Florence Armstrong, who has been appointed emergency defense chairman, Mrs. Waters has made the following committee appointments: Miss Mae R. Murray, health; Miss Ann Gilman Paul, finance; Mrs. Zeda Daniels, housing; Miss Rosalie M. Moynahan, international relations; Mrs. Elsie Coleman, membership; Mrs. Ruth Baker, program; Miss Nina Kinsella, public affairs; Miss Cricna Mahoney, fellowship; Miss Ella C. Werner, parliamentary; and Mrs. Stella Le Roux, publicity.

100 Per Cent Club Meets Tomorrow

The One Hundred Per Cent Club, which usually meets the first Monday of the month, postponed its September session until tomorrow because of the Labor Day holiday. Each member of the club contributes \$1 at each session for war relief work, and the principal business is action to determine where the month's fund will be spent.

Forty dollars contributed at the July meeting and \$20 at the August meeting were turned over to the Royal Air Force benevolent fund.

The club derives its name from the fact that it has no overhead and the entire amount of money received at each meeting goes to war relief. It meets at 10:30 a. m. at the Petworth Branch Library, Mrs. Le Verne Beales is president.

To Play at Tea

Miss Rae Alice Ebner, concert pianist, will be the guest artist at the tea to be given by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, Mrs. Henry D. Noble will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward A. Chapin and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud.

Meeting Postponed

The opening meeting of the Daughters of the United States Army for this season has been postponed from tomorrow until October 6.



MRS. FANNIE FOSTER, Chairman of the missionary department of the Washington Council of Church Women, at whose home mission leaders will meet Friday for a tea preliminary to the annual missionary institute.



MRS. GEORGE A. ROSS, President of the Washington Council of Church Women, who will open the council's annual missionary institute to be held October 28-30 at the Cavalry Baptist Church.

Missionary Institute Plans Will Be Discussed at Tea

Mrs. Fannie Foster to Be Hostess To Council Representatives From 3 to 5 P. M. Friday

Plans for the annual missionary institute, presented by the Washington Council of Church Women, will be discussed by mission study representatives at a garden tea party from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Foster, 3519 O Street N.W.

Mrs. Foster, who is chairman of the council's missionary department, also is general chairman of the institute, with Mrs. J. Luther Prantz as co-chairman in charge of the program.

The institute, scheduled for October 28-30, will be held at the Cavalry Baptist Church. The theme will be "Christian Frontiers for Democracy at Home and Abroad."

Inspirational speakers will be Mrs. W. H. Ballenger of Edinburg, Va., who will speak on "The Faith by Which We Live" at both the Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions, and Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, who will speak Thursday.

Foreign and Home Mission Studies

The foreign mission study will be conducted by Mrs. H. C. Michael of Johnstown, Pa., and the home mission study by Mrs. E. H. Silverthorne of Montclair, N. J. The class in methods will be taught by Mrs. Alexander Matland of Richmond, Va. Mrs. George A. Ross, president of the council, will make the opening remarks.

In addition to Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Prantz, committee chairmen working on plans for the institute include Mrs. W. H. Everhardt, tickets; Mrs. J. W. Graves, registration; Mrs. A. N. Feinmeyer, luncheon; Mrs. Malcolm Scates, music;

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea

Young women planning to enter George Washington, Duke and other nearby Eastern universities to be given by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority from 3 to 6 p. m. today. The tea will be held at the home of Miss Janet Moran, 6803 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Di-Ma-Va Meeting

The Di-Ma-Va Club will hold its first fall meeting Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel, with Mrs. Henry Godfrey and Mrs. Howard Blanchard as hostesses.

Aryeh Lev to Address Junior Hadassah

Aryeh Lev, assistant to the chief of chaplains of the War Department, will be guest speaker at the opening social meeting of the season to be held by the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Senior Hadassah, will bring greetings from her organization.

The opening prayer will be given by Miss Selma Maisel, and Miss Frances Foor will present "Junior Hadassah, in America and in Palestine." Daniel Cavalier, soloist, accompanied by Miss Ann Sugar at the piano, will present the musical program.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Friedenberg, Miss Gertrude Gerber and Miss Ruth Blond.

Miss Hilda Siegel is president of the unit this year. Other officers are Miss Foor, first vice president; Ruth Morgenstern, second vice president; Cynthia Michaelson, third vice president; Pearl Asis, recording secretary; Ann Rich, treasurer; Jeanette Kinche, financial secretary, and Lillian and Julia Hurwich, corresponding secretaries.

Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.)

predecessor has been appointed Minister of Communications in the Dominican cabinet. He is at present in Santo Domingo, but Senora de Pastoriza expects him to join her here next week and they and their family will then return to their country. Senora de Pastoriza is occupying a suite at the Roosevelt Hotel while awaiting her husband's return.

Senor Crespo and Wife Will Leave in Month

Although congratulations are in order for Senor Don Manuel Crespo, who has been raised from First Secretary to Charge d'Affaires in the Ecuadorian diplomatic service, the departure of the diplomat and his attractive American wife will be sad news to their host of friends in the Capital. Senor Crespo has been appointed to serve as Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador in Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua. He will leave in about a month to assume his new duties and Senora de Crespo will accompany him.

Senor Crespo, whose first position at his country's mission here was that of an attaché, came to Washington as a bachelor. Not long afterward, however, he married Miss Sally Hunter of Pitcairn, Pa. The wedding ceremony took place in Wellsburg, W. Va., several weeks after he met his bride while vacationing at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

There is another bachelor in the diplomatic corps for replacing Senor Crespo is Senor Eudal Ponce. The attractive young Ecuadorian is already in the city becoming acquainted with his new position. He has taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. William E. Borah To Leave for Idaho

A popular figure in the town's social picture whose absence will

cause much regret this winter is Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the Senator from Idaho. Mrs. Borah has decided to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bush, at their home in Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. Bush is in failing health and so Mrs. Borah will forgo the gaiety of the winter season in the Capital to be with her sister. She has leased her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for six months and is expected back in the city shortly after that. While in the West Mrs. Borah will visit another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luddemann, in Portland, Ore., and before returning East she has planned a visit to Southern California. Mrs. Jack Eagle, the former Miss Joan Luddemann, niece of Mrs. Borah, who made many friends here during her visits with her aunt, is still in Honolulu where her husband is in business.

Age Loves at Sight

Age loved at first sight when Luis Lambiase, 82, of Maladeros, Argentina, cast eyes on Senora Sixta Arce, 67, a widow. After more than 50 years of married life Lambiase lost his wife five months ago. Recently he advertised for a housekeeper. When Senora Arce called he at once offered marriage instead of a salary. The wedding followed quickly.

HAVE YOU ASKED THE DOCTOR ABOUT INTERNALLY WORN TAMPONS?

YES—HIS OWN WIFE USES HOLLY-PAX AND SO DO I

Make no mistake in selecting your sanitary protection. Use super-absorbent HOLLY-PAX—as thousands of women do. Only HOLLY-PAX are actually spun of pure surgical cotton, for greater comfort and security. Many doctors agree that nature has provided you with an internal repository, wholly proper for tampon usage—also that the small, scientifically-designed HOLLY-PAX ideally conforms to natural requirements. Safe, comfortable—you can use HOLLY-PAX with full confidence. Try them next time. 6 for only 10c. 12 for 20c. 48 for 50c. Really economical! Get a supply today. Ask for free educational booklet: *New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene.* *From statements in Manufacturer's files. For Sale By Peoples Drug Stores

HAHN
1207 F 7th & F *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*open evenings

Timely footwear for college wardrobes... styles you'll need for every hour of those busy campus days ahead!

Saddles in black-and-white, brown-and-white. Antiqued grain-and-elm. rubber soles. 3.95

A crisp wall-toe oxford patterned after a ski-boot. Brown military grain. 4.95

The Wellington! Red, brown or all-white Valencia kid foot. Wall last. Sizes 4-9. 6.95

Londonaire's monk-stamp moccasin-vamp, very military in mellow tan calf. Sizes 4-9. 6.95

Evening slippers. Classic favorites in gold or silver kid with high or low heels. 4.95

"Mop-ems"... the latest in "novelty" campus mittens, in many color-combinations. 1.25

Carlton's dressy pump in black or brown kid's trimmed in genuine alligator. 9.95

U. S. Campus Boot. All rubber. Red, white, russet. 3.95

Very flexible step-in with cushiony platform sole, in Antique Tan calf. Sizes 4-9. 4.95

Lazy-Moes... casual favorites in all-ear antique tan, or antique with brown leather sole. Sizes 4-9. 3.95

PUBLIC AUCTION
By Catalogue

FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS
Objects D'Art, China & Silverware, Valuable Oil Paintings & Jewelry, Oriental Rugs & Tapestries
Carved Chinese Dining Room Furniture
from various sources, including property of
MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON
SOLD BY HER ORDER

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 1 P.M.
Continuing Each Day Thru Saturday

SPECIAL SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS
Wednesday Evening, Sept. 10th, at 8 P.M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms, INC.
722 Thirteenth St. N.W.
Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer Catalogue on Request ME. 1130

Society Notes Of Interest in Falls Church

Robertshaws Give Dinner for House Guests

FALLS CHURCH, Va. Sept. 6.—Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Costello are guests of Mrs. George Robertshaw. Last night Mrs. Robertshaw gave a dinner party in their honor, her guests being Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. T. M. Talbot, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncreuf and Mrs. Samuel R. Cooper.

Mrs. William Fisher left this week for Green's Farms, Conn., to attend the wedding of her brother, Lt. James Mills, who has received a commission in the E. A. P.

Mrs. Edward B. Rowan has returned from a trip to Hamilton, Ohio.

United States Consul Henry Unversagt and Mrs. Unversagt are here from Honduras, the guests of Mrs. Jonas C. Unversagt.

Mr. Robert P. Storey left this week for San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. Frank Connor of Chicago is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Edward Vosbury.

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown have returned from a vacation at Mount Lake, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman have returned from a three weeks' trip to Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman are spending two weeks at Fire Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meese have returned from their summer cottage at Shadyside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sale have returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Evangeline McGroarty has returned from a trip to New York. With her came Miss Elizabeth McGroarty and Miss Elizabeth Stewart to spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foche have moved into their new home, Broadmont.

Mrs. C. C. Glisson has taken an apartment on Market street, Comdr. Glisson is executive officer of the new battleship, the U. S. S. North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haertel have moved into their new home on Maple street. Miss Helen Haertel will leave soon for Madison for a year's study at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. David Hambrick, with her son, David Hambrick, jr., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Mrs. J. O. Boxley and her daughter, Miss Nancy Boxley of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. E. M. Ward.

Weddings

(Continued From Page D-9.)

quet of white orchids, rubrum lilies and bouvardia.

Miss Sarah Mildred Sharkey served as maid of honor, and she wore a dress of dusty pink and du-bonnet velvet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted flowers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Richards, who was dressed in dusty rose moire taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted flowers.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. Charles Ludwig and the ushers were Mr. John Dimond, son of Delegate Dimond of Alaska; Mr. Ralph Shreyer, Mr. Ross Hale and Mr. Fritz Brandt.

A reception after the ceremony for the family and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Klose, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig left for the Pocomo Mountains.

The bride attended Maryland University, where she was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Mr. Ludwig attended Pennsylvania State College, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and was graduated from the Catholic University in June of this year, receiving his B.S. degree in chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig of Philadelphia, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were among the out-of-town guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a black velvet dress trimmed with Irish crochet, a large, black, heavy hat, black and white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home in Painesville, Ohio, where Mr. Ludwig is employed in a chemical laboratory.

Dr. and Mrs. Luttermoser Sail for Venezuela Home.

Dr. and Mrs. George William Luttermoser, whose marriage took place Tuesday afternoon in the Foundry Methodist Church, sailed Friday from New York on the S. S. Santa Paula for Caracas, Venezuela, where they will make their home for year.

Before her marriage Mrs. Luttermoser was Miss Florence Pauline Duey, daughter of Mrs. David C. Duey of Washington. Dr. Luttermoser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luttermoser of Detroit, Mich.

Lighted candles in a cathedral candelabra were used for the 5:30 ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Eddy L. Ford, D. D., of the Ridgeville, Md., Methodist Church,

and fern, palms and gladioluses made a lovely setting for the late afternoon wedding. Mrs. Eugene Benson played the wedding music and solos were sung by Mr. Holmes Ambrose.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr. D. Guy Duey, and given by him in marriage, wore white brocade tulle fashioned with closely fitting bodice and lace yoke, leg o' mutton sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a full flared skirt with lace inserts flowing into a long circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was of tulle and held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. William S. Neville was her sister's matron of honor, and she was dressed in fuchsia brocade faille with fitted bodice and full skirt, with which she wore a coronet of falisman roses and carried a large bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Muriel G. Luttermoser, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, and she wore cornflower blue taffeta with a coronet and a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridegroom had for his best man Dr. Dorland Davis of the United States Public Health Service, and the ushers were Mr. Paul C. Duey, brother of the bride, and Mr. William Blair, both of Washington.

A buffet dinner after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Schneider, in Silver Spring, the reception being held on the lawn.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William Luttermoser, parents of the bridegroom, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Muriel Luttermoser and Miss Harold Willhohn, also of Detroit, and Mrs. Glen W. Ducey of Baltimore.

When Dr. and Mrs. Luttermoser left for New York and their new home in Venezuela, the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with blue and white accessories.

Miss Elizabeth Allee Bride Of Mr. Joseph F. Hoffmann.

A lovely wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Elizabeth Allee and Mr. Joseph F. Hoffmann, both of Washington, who were married in the sanctuary of St. Matthew's Cathedral at 3 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allee of Great Falls, Mont., and Mr. Hoffmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hoffmann of Indianapolis, Ind.

Palms and white gladioluses were used in the sanctuary and Miss Ida Gorman sang solo selections for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. G. Cole.

Escorted by her uncle, Mr. J. W. Jenkinson, the bride was gowned in white chiffon made with a full-flowing skirt gathered to a fitted bodice with the waistline pointed in front. A deep collar fell in a soft rippled flounce below the pointed neckline and the full sleeves were gathered to tight bands at the wrists. A single strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn about her throat, a coronet of pearls held her white veil of finger-tip length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioluses centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Earl Thomas of Greenbelt, Md., was matron of honor for the bride, and she wore a gown of pale pink chiffon with fitted bodice and full, gathered skirt. The round, collarless neckline was gathered on a band and tied in front and the full sleeves were gathered to tight bands at the wrists. She wore a Juliet cap of pale pink velvet and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Troxel of Billings, Mont., who was costumed in dusty pink chiffon fashioned like the gown of the matron of honor, and she wore a Juliet

Miss Mary Virginia Peed Married In Pretty Church Ceremony

The Metropolitan Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at the candle-light hour when Miss Mary Virginia Peed of Arlington was married to Mr. De Witt Clinton Weigle of Union, N. J., in a ceremony that took place at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. John C. Ball, D. D., officiating.

Pink and white roses decorated the church and lighted candles in tall candelabra against a background of palms and fern made a lovely setting. Mrs. Harry Mockabee played a program of appropriate music preceding the ceremony and played wedding marches, and solo selections were sung by Mr. Thomas H. Peed, brother of the bride.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peed of Arlington, Va., the bride was escorted by her father to the altar and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon and white lace made with long, full sleeves and a full skirt, and a head wreath of white roses and gypsophila held her veil, which was finger-tip length. Her bouquet was of white roses and gypsophila.

Mrs. Richard Bauer served as

matron of honor, and she was costumed in blue velveteen made with short sleeves and long full skirt, with which she wore pink slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium tied with a pink bow and wore a head wreath of the same flowers.

The other attendants were Miss Betty Peed, a cousin of the bride, of King George County, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Peed, sister-in-law of the bride, of Washington. They were dressed in pink velveteen fashioned like the gown of the matron of honor and wore blue slippers. Their bouquets were made of pink roses and tied with a blue bow, and they wore head wreaths of the same flowers.

The flower girl was Georgie Pierce, who wore a long dress of blue marquisette with pink roses in her hair and carried a basket of pink roses tied with a pink bow. She was escorted by Walter Edward Kidwell, the ring bearer, who wore a navy blue suit to match those worn by the ushers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Weigle of Fort Myers, Fla., had for his best man Mr. Albert Weigle of Fort Myers, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Bauer of Maryland, and Mr. Roland Peed.

Pink and white gladioluses decorated the home of the bride's parents in Arlington, where a reception for the bride party and wedding guests was held immediately after the ceremony.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Peed and Miss

Nancy Louise Peed, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peed and Mr. William Potts, all of King George County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Weigle left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing black triple sheer trimmed in pink, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium. On their return they will be temporarily at home at 732 Twenty-fifth street South, Arlington, Va.

Miss Marion Thomas Wed To Mr. John A. Fischer.

Miss Marion Whitehouse Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thomas of Chevy Chase, and Mr. John A. Fischer of Chicago were married yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Canon Curtis Draper, jr., officiated, at 3 o'clock. An organ recital preceded the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon, made with round neckline, bishop sleeves and a full-flaring skirt. Her bridal veil was held in place by orange blossoms. Her flowers were white gladioluses.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Thomas, wore a winter-halter blue satin gown with full skirt, short sleeves and tight-fitting bodice. She wore a cap of Juliet pearls and carried peach gladioluses with blue delphiniums.

Miss Dorothy Fischer of Milwaukee, the bridesmaid, wore a heather pink satin gown, made like the maid of honor's, with the same collar in her bouquet.

Mr. Frederick Theleman of Milwaukee was the best man and the

ushers were Mr. Charles Buening of Milwaukee and Mr. Lewis Fulwiler of Alexandria, Va. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a king's blue ensemble with wine-color accessories. After a cruise of the Great Lakes the young couple will live in Chicago, where Mr. Fischer is an engineer.

The bride's mother wore pearl-winkle blue chiffon with a corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Fischer, the bridegroom's mother, wore green crepe with green accessories and sweetheart roses.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eleanor Fischer and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. E. H. Wallis and daughter, Miss Marjory Wallis; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swan, Mr. Frederick Theleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buening and Miss Jane Ann Buening of Milwaukee, Wis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Junginger of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. James Channell, Mrs. Louis Ulmer, Mrs. Edward Burkan and Miss Michie of Pottsville, Pa.

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN

Fashion Modeling
• POSTURE
• POISE
• WALKING
• MAKE UP

Exercise in Feature Perfection, Theatrical and Commercial Make-up

Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave., N.W., DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

ALLOWAY
An Adventure in Hospitality

A Beautiful Manor
Lorton S. Wesley, Owner
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Extraordinary Food
CHARMING • COOL • RESTFUL
On Route 29, Leesville Pk., 19 miles from Silver Spring to entrance sign on right. Hours to 8 p.m. Phone Ashton 1946.
WEEK END OR WEEKLY RATES
COME FOR A DAY OR A STAY

you'll handle
your hair easily
at college with a

SUN-SHEEN Permanent
8.50 (Including shampoo and stylists' coiffure.) Hair that stays where you put it...and, above all, hair that is easily "put" where you want it. It takes only two weeks on campus to know how important a rule that is, if you want to be on time for your 8 o'clocks! The Sun-sheen permanent wave was designed for you.

Make an appointment tomorrow! Call REpublic 6300

REVLON'S Seal-Fast Manicure makes polish wear "like iron."

Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Be Smart... and Economize

Let Us Restyle Your Fur Coats

Into Advanced 1942 Fashions

This includes:
• New Lining
• New Inter-lining
• New Loops
• New Buttons
• Glazing
• Demotizing

for only **\$29.50**

Reasonable Charge for Extra Sizing If Needed

Phone RE. 5180 for an Estimate at Your Home.

RE. 5180

FEDDER'S Furs
810 F ST.

JELLEFF'S
1214 20 F STREET

"--- Sleep my pretty one,"
in a garden of lilies and roses

These are the dreamiest nighties you ever did see; the colors and flowers are glorious; the rayon satin glows like wedding satin. Ask for them by name—

\$3

"Tiger Lily" (sketched)—shirred bodice, slashed V back.
"Rose Marie"—open shoulder straps, gathered bosom, midriff band, low V back. Teal-rose, blue, pink, 32-44.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

What About Cotton Stockings?

We have just received the first of them from Gotham, our famous "Gold Stripe" stockings. Not too many now... but more to come! \$1.15.

"Mountain Heather"
new fragrance by Daggett & Ramsdell

The romance and enchantment of heather-strewn hills is captured for you in this appealing, out-of-doors fragrance. Treat yourself to the complete ensemble—

Mountain Heather Cologne, \$1
Mountain Heather Bath Powder, \$1
Mountain Heather Talc, 50c
Mountain Heather Protective Lotion, \$1

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Tissu-Charme Cream
by Maynard, \$1
regularly \$2.75

Almost a third of its usual price, but of course for a limited time only! Excellent skin softener and lubricant. Aids in counteracting dryness and in keeping skin soft, smooth, fresh looking.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Poirette All-Nylon Foundations
for the larger woman

There is a Heaven... after all! Poirette has designed 3 lovely models in sizes 38 straight thru to 44 for every woman's figure. Light as a feather Nylon, boned and boneless, with the fluid, supple Liband that pulls in opposite directions giving you wonderful support, tapering every part of your body into lovely lines. Try one on tomorrow!

\$12.50 and \$16.50
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Tomorrow thru Wednesday
Have your Coloroscope read by Miss Helen Peterson, special representative of Lisner Powder-Blend Simulated Pearls

Would you like to know all about your skin type? How you can best dramatize your coloring? What colors you should wear... and why? Miss Peterson knows the answers. It's fun, very helpful and who knows what it may mean to your future? Lisner Powder-Blend Simulated Pearls you know are designed to match skin tones. They're lovely!

\$1.95 to \$7.50
3-Strand Sketched, \$5
Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE

\$6.50

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
OPEN SATURDAYS

New Summer Croquisole
P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most curly or beached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETES.

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE
REGULARLY \$8.50 NOW ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

Includes: Written Guarantee!
• Trim
• Shampoo After
• Finer Wave Before

This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Boxes or Harmful Chemicals. With or without Flashing Ringlets. PLENTY OF OPERATORS

ME. 7225 BEAUTY BOX
Opposite Garfinkel's Dept. Store
609 14th St. N.W.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Open Every Evening

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street



Will YOU be one of the
41 Lucky Stars?
THAT'S HOW MANY
Fashion Prizes
Will be awarded to winners in our
**BUSINESS WOMEN'S
ESSAY CONTEST!**
Drop in tomorrow. Circulars giving full particulars
on whatever floor you happen to be shopping!

If it's in the trend, It's here at Jelleff's!

Now MORE than ever
you need Jelleff's. You
need Fashion with
VALUE!

Color clamour! We've done some mighty keen accessories-plotting this Fall. Hats and shoes, gloves, bags and belts all dyed to match to give you that smart head-to-heels "one color" look! Green Olive, Kona Red, Golden Chestnut . . . beautifully contrasting with black, richly blending with other colors. **Dare to wear All Black** from head to toe? Do. You'll look unmistakably 1941! **Fashion is a Lady!** Lovely things, feminine things, siren-ish, alluring things! Like stacking-length black suede gloves held above your elbow with a big, be-jeweled bracelet. Like a dangling jet necklace, jet spangled gloves. Nail-heads, jewels, metal embroideries here, there, wherever you look!

"Wings over Washington"

is the gloriously inspiring fashion
story in this, just one of our fasci-
nating new Hat collections!

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor



A Milgrim Exquisite!
Snooded with veiling, halo'd
with heaven's blue curled
feathers. \$29.50.

Sky-soaring Quills
follow the flight of the
peaked crown. Black or brown
felt. \$12.50.

Military Manoeuvres
are suggested in the silhou-
ette of this brisk-brimmed
little hat with bird aloft!
\$12.50.

**Swooping Coque Fea-
thers** drip color over this
dashing profile-brimmed hat
of brushed rayon jersey.
\$12.50.



Your Name on a
Lewis Handbag
\$18.50

Custom-made for you in New York. Your name or initials are cleverly used by DAVID LEWIS as the design for the Frame. A new and delightful idea—presented in a group of four strikingly beautiful handbags. Simple—elegant—they are the essence of the quality that has made LEWIS handbags famous over a long period of years. You have your choice—your monogram in bold black letters or your full name in script in amber or gold color metal on a bag of luxurious ANTELLE*, suede, calf or rayon faille.

In Black or Brown.
Delivery—one week.
*Exclusive with Lewis.



Costume yourself in one color, all accessories
matching. These suggest color singletons, all
black, all blue or all green!

Costumes
Pictured
left to right:

**Petal Collar
of Silver Fox**
Misses' tapered
silhouette, its
jacket lavished
with a quartet of
Silver Fox petals.
Black. Forst-
mann's 100%
wool. \$85.

**Costume for
Madame**
Tapering revers,
pouch pockets
edged with Sable-
dyed Squirrel. In
green or blue,
100% virgin wool.
\$49.75.

**Spotted for
Beauty**
Misses' black
costume with
pocket plastrons
and notched col-
lar of leopard
cat. 95% virgin
wool, 5% rabbit's
hair. \$98.75.



\$ 4

Smart is
the hand

that wears stunningly simple 4-button-length
gloves of supple, washable doeskin (doe fin-
ished sheepskin). These are outstanding val-
ues!

Black, Congo Brown, Navy, Beige, White.

Fall Suede Shoes at their fashion-value best,
in our exclusive

Congressional's by

Carlisle
\$8.95

Whatever costume you decide upon for fall,
you'll surely find in our Carlisle collection just
the shoe it needs to give it the finishing touch.

Jelleff's—Spacious Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

**Congressional's by Carlisle
Latticed Pump.**
Perfectly stunning suspend-
er-strap pump in suede;
the vamp a sunburst of
suede lattice work. Black
or brown with beige. \$8.95



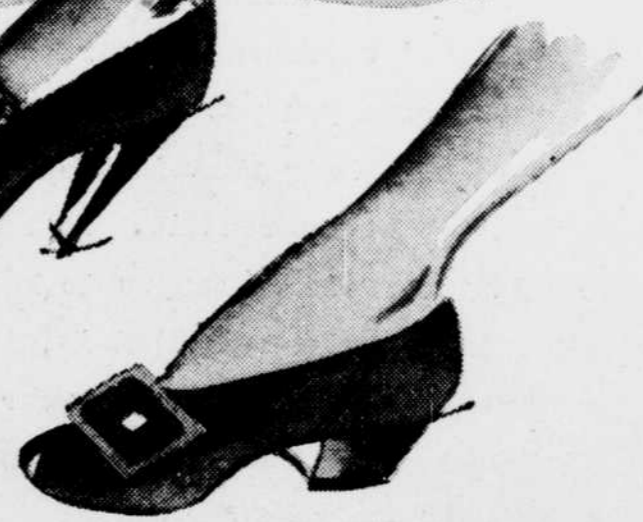
**Congressional's by Carlisle
Apron.
Nailhead Studded.**
Eye catching high heel
pump in perforated black
suede with vamp apron done
in polka dot gilt nailheads.
\$8.95.



**Congressional's by Carlisle
High Profile Oxford.**
Superbly cut shoe that gives
the instep a pretty high
line. Perforated black suede
outlined in braid. \$8.95.



**Congressional's by Carlisle
Aster Petals.**
Carlisle has surpassed him-
self with this dainty "flat."
Perforated black suede, be-
coming v throat. Aster petal
ornament. \$8.95.



**Congressional's
by Carlisle
Town and
Country.**
Very good look-
ing strap shoe
combines Congo
brown suede,
punched and per-
forated with
Golden Chestnut
calf; spectator
heel. \$8.95.



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, Sept. 6, 1941. Approximate Transactions Today. Treasury. New York City Bonds. Foreign Bonds. Domestic Bonds.

Main table containing bond listings with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sections for Treasury, New York City Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds.

Unit of trading, ten shares. Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by trustee. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are not declared unless otherwise specified or extra dividends are cashed.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

MICH PARK, 4307 12th St. n.e.—Front room, well furnished, bath, shower, unit, all modern, central heating and elevator. Reasonable.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1524 PARK—Large, light, attractive, single or double room, near bath, walking distance. HO. 4954.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1524 PARK—Large, light, attractive, single or double room, near bath, walking distance. HO. 4954.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1524 PARK—Large, light, attractive, single or double room, near bath, walking distance. HO. 4954.

ROOMS WANTED.

YOUNG WOMAN, Govt. employ, desires single or double room near bath, walking distance. HO. 4954.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

2 ROOMS, large, light, airy, or unfurnished. Apply 1601 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

TABLE BOARD.

TABLE BOARD in private home, excellent food, reasonable. 1544 4th st. n.w.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE CONV. LIVING ROOM, bed, bath, \$18.00 or \$22.50. 1544 4th st. n.w.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

2100 19th St. N.W. NO. 202—REFINED, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, central heating, etc. HO. 4954.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

MODERN 3 OR 4 ROOMS. KIT. BATH. ... APARTMENTS WANTED. (Continued.)

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

NEW CORNER HOME—2 ROOMS. KITCH. ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

3000 12th St. N.E. ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE. Reasonable rates. ... CURLES Local and Long Distance Moving-Storage.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

RARE FIND—JUST VACATED. 1919 PARK ... HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED, ON OR BEFORE OCT. 1 IN ... HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—4 ROOM MODERN ... HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CAPITOL HILL, NEAR EAST CAP.—10 R. ... HOUSES FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

1517 FAIRFAX DRIVE—3 ROOMS. FURN. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

210 19th St. N.W.—JUST SOUTH OF ... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—(Continued)
1500 BLOCK B. 3-story brick. 6 rooms, bath, h.w., oil burner, 1-car garage, etc. Call Mr. Moore, RE 2802.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
3228 E. ST. N.E.
EAST WASHINGTON PARK
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
4431 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
American University Park
LOW RAMBLING TYPE.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park—6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on second. Oil heat, screened porch.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEW DETACHED BRICK,
Chillum Heights: 6 rms., 1 1/2 baths, less than 100 sq. ft. extra. Oil heat, balance 1st floor: near bus, schools, stores. Also near St. Gabriel's Church. 8 rooms, bath, auto heat, clubroom, garage, h.w., fine condition, priced to sell. Call Mr. Lynch, RA 1242 or RA 6473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
SILVER SPRING,
9510 WARREN ST., LINDEN
7-1/2-story, brick, oil heat, air-conditioned, insulated; garage; 1-acre lot, frontage on 11th St. Call Mr. CARLIN, 8115 Georgia Ave., Shepherd 1919.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR 1300TH ST. N.W.,
NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
1/2 acre, wide, modern brick, 6 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, h.w., oil heat, 2-car garage, full basement, etc. Call Mr. BAKER, RE 1312.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
QUICK SALE VALUE
Located in Bethesda area, brick, oil heat, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, living room, full basement, attached garage and large lot. \$7,500, terms. Call Mr. HALL, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
1327 Somerset Place N.W.
\$12,000
Another Opportunity to Buy on Somerset Place
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS
Very modern, including awnings and screens. Screened side porch.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
COLORED—4 ROOMS, COLONIAL PORCH, bath, auto heat, oil burner, etc. Call Mr. HARRIS, RA 4087.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
1719 S.W. WOODRIDGE, D.C.
3-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
HILLCREST SECTION.
6-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL.
3-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
MICHIGAN PARK BARGAIN.
1213 Taylor st. ne.—Brick home, 9 rooms, bath, oil heat, fireplace, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
1429 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
A fine detached home containing six large rooms, bath, h.w., detached garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
CLEVELAND PARK—\$8,950.
3715 35th ST.
Corner, detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ROCK CREEK HILL.
Facing the Creek boulevard—Unusual studio-type home, built with brick and stone, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
532 Le Baum St. S.E.
Detached, 4-bedroom home on large lot. In excellent condition. A value you should not fail to see!

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODLAND SECTION, Bethesda, Md.
New brick and stone six-room home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circumstances make it necessary to sell this property at a price that will sell quickly. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH AND SOUTH SECTIONS.
2-1/2-story brick, h.w., h. w. h., 2-car garage, large lot and shrubbery, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
BETHESDA SECTION.
Handsome modern brick detached home, new 12' x 12' tile floor, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
A REAL BARGAIN.
Chevy Chase, Md., near Club, 25 East Bradley road, 12 x 12 ft. 2-car garage, oil burner, new cond., lot 73x200. See OWNER, WI 3250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
ESTATE BARGAIN.
This convenient 2-acre property offered to settle estate: 4 large rooms, 2 large open porches, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODRIDGE HOME.
3617 26th st. ne.—Attractive home being reconstructed, 7 large rooms, tile floor, full basement, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK
621 Pershing Drive
6 Rooms, 2 Baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor). Auto, hot-water heat, garage, etc. Open Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.
A beautiful home on quiet off-street section where property is scarce. Circ

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEWTON (VILLAGE) MD. MI. PEACE Cross 4000 Newton st. 1/2 m. off rd. 4 bdr. modern bungalow. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK—LOVELY 6 ROOM BATH. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING. HALF-ACRE CORNER. Six rooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$800. Call 5842.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1346 SPRING ROAD N.W. 3 complete apartments. 1st floor 1 r. 1 b. 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MARYLAND. Seven-room brick house for sale. 2 1/2 acres. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—HERE ARE TWO GOOD BUYS IN WASHINGTON. 1 1/2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Call 5842.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

719 24th St. SE. ARLINGTON—SIX rooms, bath, garage. Call 5842.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—MANY DESIRABLE lots in Parkville, Md. Call 5842.

Church to Open Series Of Organ Concerts

Three simultaneous series of organ concerts, one for instruction, one for meditation and one for entertainment, will begin this week at the Church of Jesus Christ of the

Latter-day Saints, 2810 Sixteenth street N.W. Under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, the first of 40 organ recitals intended to illustrate basic principles of music will be given at the church at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m., Washington soloists will assist Mr.

Wheelwright in weekly concerts "to provide an atmosphere of relaxation from the tension of defense work." The Saturday series, also beginning this week, will include requests by listeners and special music for visiting service men. Mrs. Edna C. Wheelwright will be the soloist. The concerts are open to the public.

Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin Dies Visiting in Capital

Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, widow of Capt. Chapin, N. S. N., died yesterday at 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W. A native of Erie, Pa., she had been here visiting relatives and friends. She is survived by her daughter,

Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, wife of the director of Naval Intelligence, and a son, Selden Chapin, first secretary of the American legation at Montevideo, Uruguay. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Chapin was a member of the Sulgrave and Chevy Chase clubs

here and the Colony Club of New York City.

Drys to Plan Meetings

Plans to hold a series of temperance meetings next month will be discussed at a meeting of the United Dry Forces of the District at the Young Men's Christian Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Two Consular Officers Get New Assignments

Francis B. Moriarty and John A. Lehrs, both of Washington, are among a group of American consular officers for whom new assignments were announced by the State Department yesterday.

Federal Groups Form New Social Club

Formation of the Inter-State Social Club, an organization of Federal and defense workers, with Peter Pollis, Treasury Department employee, as president, was announced yesterday.

COUPON SALE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY! Clip the Coupons and Save

Phone HObart 1234 PEOPLES DRUG STORES PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON 19c Blue Label Citrate of Magnesia With Coupon 8c 2 for 16c 3 for 24c

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON 25c Prestige Razor Blades (Double Edge) Pack of 25 With Coupon 11c 2 for 22c

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON 59c BARNARDS BATH CRYSTALS AND WATER SOFTENER With Coupon 39c 2 for 78c

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 13c MIDGET MIXTURE Tender jellies and butter creams...

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 13c CREAMY MINTIES With Coupon 9c 2 for 18c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 19c MINT JULEPS Snow-white mints with green mint-flavored jelly centers. With Coupon 13c 2 for 26c

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON 99c Box of 50 COUNTRY CLUB CIGARS With Coupon 85c 2 for \$1.70

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 25c CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAYS With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON 25c Slip-on Ironing BOARD COVERS With Coupon 18c 2 for 36c

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 39c Bottle of 100 PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS With Coupon 26c 2 for 52c

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 49c, 5-Pound Pail PEOPLES WATERLESS CLEANSER With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 49c Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUM One-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON 49c Eatons Wardrobe STATIONERY With Coupon 29c 2 for 58c

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 49c Simplex De Luxe GARMENT BAGS With Coupon 33c 2 for 66c

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON 15c Munes Wirth SEIDLITZ POWDERS Box of 9 Doses With Coupon 14c 2 for 28c

THIS COUPON WORTH 23c ON 57c MERVOL Mineral Oil & Agar Pint Bottle With Coupon 34c 2 for 68c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c INSPIRATION TALCUM (Tin) With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 10c, Large Size, Pack of 60 PLANET PAPER NAPKINS With Coupon 8c 2 for 16c 3 for 24c

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 39c Stockinette CRIB SHEETS (18 by 27 Inches) With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 17c Value, 4 Ounces PEOPLES CASTOR OIL With Coupon 11c 2 for 22c

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 49c CLOROBEN MOTH CRYSTALS Pound Package With Coupon 36c 2 for 72c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c DENTOX TOOTH POWDER With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON 59c AUTO SEAT PADS With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON 5c COPPER POT CLEANERS With Coupon 4c 11c 8 FOR 22c

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 23c Pound Vacuum Tin PEOPLES COFFEE With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON 45c Peoples Pint Can Self-Shining FLOOR WAX With Coupon 31c 2 for 62c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 6 for 29c PEOPLES PALMO SOAP With Coupon 6 for 23c 12 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 15c Opal, Kitchen MIXER BOWLS With Coupon 7c 2 for 14c 3 for 21c

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 19c QUALITY TWEEZERS With Coupon 11c 2 for 22c

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 39c Pint Peoples DOUBLE DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 69c Combination Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic and Lucky Tiger Shampoo With Coupon 57c 2 for 114c

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 49c Lucretia Vanderbilt DUSTING POWDER With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON 5c DISH CLOTHS With Coupon 6 for 19c 12 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON 10c Value, 100-Foot Roll WAX PAPER With Coupon 7c 2 for 14c 3 for 21c

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON 19c, Bottle of 100 PEOPLES HINKLE CASCARA TABLETS With Coupon 10c 3 for 30c

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 69c, 10-Ounce Decanter Bottle ITALIAN BALM (D. C. Stores Only) With Coupon 67c 2 for \$1.34

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 21c Z. B. T. BABY POWDER (D. C. Stores Only) With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 19c ON 98c DRU-TAN CHAMOIS With Coupon 79c 2 for \$1.58

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 49c Pint Peoples Water White PEROXIDE 4-Ounce Bottles With Coupon 4c 3 for 12c

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 49c Pint Peoples Water White MINERAL OIL With Coupon 33c 2 for 66c

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON 39c Debay Lilac FRAGRANCE 6-Ounce Size With Coupon 21c 2 for 42c

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON 42c La Moderne HAIR DRESSING With Coupon 27c 2 for 54c

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 10c FLOOR SCRUB BRUSHES With Coupon 8c 2 for 16c 3 for 24c

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 39c IDEAL Antiseptic SOLUTION, Pint With Coupon 26c 2 for 52c

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON 10c Lindahl Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES Adult or Infant With Coupon 7c 2 for 14c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 23c AMAMI AUBURN Made from the choicest Egyptian Henna Leaves. Entirely harmless to use. With Coupon 17c 2 for 34c

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON 84c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 14-Ounces With Coupon 67c 2 for \$1.34

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 15c BAMBOO Clothes Dryers With Coupon 7c 2 for 14c

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 39c Pint GRAHAMS Milk of Magnesia With Coupon 26c 2 for 52c

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 21c, 1/2 Grain, Bottle of 100 Peoples SACCHARIN TABLETS With Coupon 13c 2 for 26c

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 25c GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM LATHER OR BRUSHLESS With Coupon 13c 2 for 26c (D. C. Only)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c JERIS TALCUM Pound Tin With Coupon 23c 2 for 46c (D. C. Only)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON 98c Metal Clothes HAMPERS With Coupon 77c 2 for \$1.54

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON 19c, Bottle of 100 PEOPLES SODA MINT TABLETS With Coupon 10c 3 for 30c

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON 35c Flash Creme Furniture Polish With Coupon 17c 2 for 34c

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON 76c HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC 14-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 67c 2 for \$1.34 (D. C. Only)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 39c Dentox Liquid DENTIFRICE With Coupon 27c 2 for 54c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 19c ACE-HI, 50-Foot CLOTHES LINES With Coupon 13c 2 for 26c

THIS COUPON WORTH 19c ON 50c PEOPLES EXTRACT OF VANILLA 3-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 31c 2 for 62c

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON 19c HYLITE SILVER CREAM POLISH 8-Ounce Jar With Coupon 12c 2 for 24c

THIS COUPON WORTH 27c ON 60c JERIS HAIR OIL With Coupon 33c 2 for 66c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 25c HUSH CREAM DEODORANT With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 19c RUBBER CRIB SHEETS 27 by 36 Inches With Coupon 11c 2 for 22c

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON 25c Hylite Window Cleaner & 15c Hylite Window Sprayer Regulars 29c Value With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON 29c Pint Tins SIM-X SPRAY INSECTICIDE With Coupon 18c 2 for 36c

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 19c Ammens Prickly HEAT POWDER With Coupon 17c 2 for 34c (D. C. Only)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 39c Lucretia Vanderbilt FACE POWDER With Coupon 27c 2 for 54c (Choice of Natural, Rachel, Light Rachel, and Rachel No. 2 shades.)

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items that are under State contract laws.

Super Specials

- No Coupons Necessary for These Specials MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 13c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 26c CAPUDINE 19c FASTEETH DENTAL PLATE POWDER 21c NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 69c CUTICURA TALCUM 17c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 19c

FEATURE VALUE Delicious Miniature

ORANGE SLICES 8c POUND

- "666" GOLD TONIC 16c INGRAM'S SHAVING CREAM 19c PREP FOR SHAVING 7c FLEET'S PHOSPHO-SODA 34c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c FEENAMINT 14c

BUY AT ANY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS Peoples DRUG STORE

- WILDROOT SHAMPOO 24c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER 14c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 14c Pound Vacuum Tin WILKINS COFFEE 28c, 2 for 55c ASTRINGOSOL 39c MARLIN DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 19c SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 19c

Get the New PEGGY SAGE 'SMARTIE' SET For a Limited Time Only Genuine Saddle Cowhide Case that holds two 60c size Bottles of Peggy Sage Nail Polish and doubles as a Cigarette Case. ALL FOR ONLY \$1.00

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 7, 1941.

If Any One Were World's Funniest Man

Ed Wynn's Almost Beyond a Doubt Would Be the Strongest Candidacy, One Backed by Some Very Sturdy Evidence

By Jay Carmody.

There is no such thing as the funniest comedian in the world. It is just a combination of words used loosely by happy people who have survived protracted paroxysms of laughter, or by press agents who would like to create an impression artistically and commercially satisfying to the client of a given moment. In either case, the phrase is morally justifiable without reference to its accuracy. But it just can't change the fact that there is no such thing as the one funniest man in the world.

It is a little sad that laughter is so elusive, variable and vagrant that the title cannot be conferred upon a single comic human. Were that not so, it could be attached to Ed Wynn with all opening for rebuttal, or argument, removed. You could just say that Wynn was the funniest man in the world and that would be that.

As a matter of fact, the chances are he is. Until some official body is created to measure the comparative laughter induced by various comedians—on invariably accurate, untamperable applause machines—it will be this department's position that Wynn is the No. 1 guffaw man.

Critics Have a Phrase for Him, And It's Usually Same One.

One bit of evidence in support of that argument is that after each Wynn show opening, the critics cudgel their cliches trying to find a fresh way of saying he is the greatest comedian since the Old Testament. The fact that they may say the same thing about Joe Cook, Charlie Chaplin and several others is admissible at this moment as irrelevant. (Give a counterstatement like that relevance and you can never tell where it may lead.)

One of the evidences in support of the Wynn argument is the vast effort that has been made by scholarly men to analyze his style. The number of words written thereon would have made 12 public stenographers at least moderately wealthy—had they got the jobs, of course.

That the life of these analyses has been equivalent to that of an extremely fragile butterfly has been due to two circumstances: First, they have had an overly pedantic ring and, second, that of Wynn himself is so much simpler and better. As the comedian sizes

himself up: "I try to make an audience forget it is in a theater. I want them to think they are in their own living rooms with Cousin Charley, the cutup who does the parlor tricks. Everything I do must seem spontaneous as though it were something just thought up." There you have him, the cutup; a fellow whose style is so personal and patternless, so vagrant, of a given second, that efforts to copy it are lamentably ludicrous.

Fashion designers, whose laments about piracy consume five-sevenths of their time, and probably some of yours, too, could learn a lot from Wynn. His props, the simplest things in the world, such as hats, old shoes and wayward inventions, have resisted imitation more effectively than those of any other comedian.

They remain personal, strictly Ed Wynn's, no matter who undertakes to utilize them.

Shoes With \$1,500 Repair Bill Are His Noted Prop.

The most famous Wynn prop, incidentally, is that pair of shoes, those wonderful and indescribable shoes which are to the comedian much more than that battered top hat is to Bandsman Ted Lewis. Wynn bought the shoes back in 1906, when shoe prices were such that he could get them for a mere \$3. Since then he has spent more than \$1,500 keeping them repaired. That is Ed Wynn. And it is nobody else. It may even explain why nobody else is even roughly in the same comedy style classification.

A second sound, if not conclusive, argument in favor of Wynn's candidacy as the funniest of the funny men is that he never has participated in a failure.

Fourteen musicals he has been in and all 14 have achieved the sort of success that sends producers around talking to themselves about the miraculous commercial possibilities of the theater.

Wynn's present musical, "Boys and Girls Together," which opens tomorrow night and thus accounts for these further selections upon the man, is set for the longest tour the comedian has made in years. It will even get as far as Hollywood, maybe, if Chicago doesn't stop the man—which is likely.

As in New York or Washington, they'll tell you in Chicago that he is the funniest man in the world.



A HIT REVUE ARRIVES—Mr. Ed Wynn, as if you needed to be told, is the violinist above, returning to the National after a considerable absence, in his Broadway revue of last season, "Boys and Girls Together." Just to your right are several other entertainers in Mr. Wynn's frolic: Lucienne and Ashour, Apache dancers; Marjorie Gainsworth, the popular soprano, and the D'Ivons, whose dancing is more the refined ballroom type.

It Takes a Deal of Culture To Be a Cinema Villain

It's the Heels, Not the Leading Men, Who Can Hang College Degrees After Their Well-Known Names

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. If it is your burning ambition to become a successful movie leading man don't worry about your schooling.

Only about one out of 10 of the handsome laddies who make educated love to the glamour girls can display a college degree. Few finished high school.

But—if it's celluloid villainy you're going to concentrate upon, don't forget this: A college education is almost indispensable! At least, the records indicate as much.

Biographies of the foremost heroes and villains turn up these surprising paradoxes. Strangest, of course, is the apparently essential cultural background for the development of a first-class Hollywood heel. Let's look into that situation.

For logic, we can revert to the immortal Sherlock Holmes, who once pointed out to good Dr. Watson that it took a man of intelligence to be a convincing plug-ugly—which translated into the vernacular means "college boys make the best mugs."

Take the example of that unexcelled lowbrow, Warren Hymer. Judging from his screen characterizations, he hasn't an ounce of brain in his head. Never has he been allowed to utter anything but the most inane brand of dialogue. Dumb gangsters have been his exclusive forte. Yet, he is a graduate of no less than Yale University. In New Haven he was an apt student who specialized in the classics, with special emphasis on John Milton and John Donne.

Mr. Robinson, Master. On the Broadway stage, Franchot Tone was a convincing petty gangster in "Gentle People," who preyed on water-front fishermen and was ruthless in a small-minded way. In the movies, mixing hero and villain assignments, Tone's heavies have stood out head and shoulders above his conventional love-making parts. Tone is a graduate of Cornell Uni-

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," and seriously, in the big city: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Shepherd of the Hills," technical film version of the Harold Bell Wright classic: 3:35, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
EARLE—"Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray keep the Navy flying, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening.
KEITH'S—"Citizen Kane," the notable Orson Welles opus: 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
LITTLE—"Intermezzo," subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman: 2:15, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," bright fantasy with Robert Montgomery: 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.
PALACE—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Spencer Tracy alternately gentle and berserk; continuous afternoon and evening.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

In a Pink Plaster Cast

That's Where One of the Dietrich Legs Is and She Isn't Happy

By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Marlene was wearing a white silk pajama top. Instead of the cotton shortie-nightie so convenient in hospitals, and a cast on her right leg. Her cheeks were pale, from lack of rouge, but her lips were like cherries. Her blond hair hung loosely over her shoulders. Her extra large hospital room was flooded with flowers, floating with fruit, beset with books.

Miss Dietrich was having her broken leg repaired. People she knows dropped in at all hours. So did people she didn't know. So did internees—strangely interested in THIS broken leg.

You'd think she'd be enjoying this luxury, this attention, this unexpected opportunity to spend 24 hours a day in bed.

But She's Restless. "I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

The cause of the break in one of the world's most famous legs was a toy. Marlene tripped over it while she was doing a movie scene with an 8-months' baby in her arms. To avoid falling on the co-star of "The Lady Is Willing," Marlene turned her body in falling in such a way as to break her ankle.

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

"I am always restless. I never go to bed until I am dead tired. I get maybe four-five hours sleep a night, any night. I do not like to lie down. I do not like even to sit down. And the pains . . . they are very bad."

The Usual People Greet A New Theater Season

Ladies With Their New Clothes and Men With Their New Ladies Welcome 'Village Green'

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. The 1941-2 theatrical season now is officially open. It has had its first first night—Frank Craven in "Village Green," by Carl Allensworth.

If the season goes on the way it's started, nobody is going to get mad at it. For Mr. Allensworth's play, while rather quiet, a little on the plain side and very much manufactured, has the virtue of amiability and is in a good cause. It paints a picture of a New England village which exaggerates nothing and yet manages to remain comforting to those worried about the future of America in the present peril.

All the ladies came to the first night to show their new styles and all the gentlemen came to show their new ladies. The hit of the occasion was a gentleman whose new acquisition for the season proved to be the wife from whom he had separated for the 1940-41 season. "How chic!" everybody said when they saw her on his arm. "What chic!" pronouncing it, of course, "cheek!"

The happy sight stirred an interior decorator to remark that the rage of the season is for Victorian atmosphere in the home. He didn't know why. He was merely reporting a fact. Later, he rushed around to add that the runner-up among the rages of the season consisted of a certain rapid-marrying magazine editor and his new girl. They had felt sure to grab off the honors of the evening, since he had a new girl to show and she was showing green roses and the ultimate word in evening wear and plastic surgery. People stopped by her chair all evening, but all the while they lingered to compliment her on her new man, new clothes and new face, they were looking over their shoulders to watch the man and his reacquired wife.

A Shade Greener. Since "Village Green" hardly raises its voice until the final act, it might have gone on completely unnoticed by such an audience if it had not been for Frank Craven. In the role of Judge Homer Peabody, a Democrat in a New Hampshire town, Mr. Craven performs like a virtuoso. He hedges a great deal, but with a great deal of expertise, too, and gives his part both edge and depth.

The story that is told may seem a shade familiar. There is, on the one hand, Judge Peabody who has never been elected to office, but keeps on running for the exercise, and on the other there is the villain acting job upon payment of a variety revue on the stage.

Henry Ames, the harsh, go-getting Republican king-maker of the community. In the middle, between the two, is young love, being troublesome as usual.

The young lovers are the judge's daughter, Harriet, and an art fellow named Jeremiah who is more concerned with making pictures than making a living. So they can't get married and she, becoming frightened at the age of 25 at the approaching spectre of old-maidhood, gets engaged to Hubert Carter, a treacherous but only credit is that his uncle, Henry Ames, is determined to make something of him.

Well, the artist has been commissioned to do the murals for the new town hall. He paints as he pleases—doing, among other things, a naked lady upon whose neck he paints the face of his beloved. "I was in a hurry to get the thing finished," he explains. "She was the only girl I could think of and the only one I can ever think of."

A very touching sentiment, but it touched off an explosion in the community. It seems it was a question of timing, for all this happened at a moment when Boss Ames was just coming to give Judge Peabody his lumps. Mr. Ames leaped on

(See WOLFERT, Page F-3.)

So She Started a Drama School of Her Own

By Vern Haugland, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD.

Most Hollywood drama schools said Laraine Day, stamping a pretty toolie, are a waste of time. So she has started one of her own.

It's a little theater group rather than a school. And it's free.

"To charge money for drama training—to promise to deliver an acting job upon payment of a certain amount—that's the biggest racket in Hollywood," the outspoken young actress declared.

She was especially critical of schools which make the claim that film executives and talent scouts attend their plays.

"Studio executives resent such claims and don't like to go to plays that merely parade talent. We have a lot more important people in the audience at our little shows than the drama schools do."

Shirley's "Stepmother."

Miss Day delivered herself of these ideas in a between-scenes chat at her studio. Only 20, tall and brown-haired, slim in a simple tan-and-brown dress, she is working opposite 51-year-old Herbert Marshall in a film in which she becomes the stepmother of 12-year-old Shirley Temple. It's the Temple come-back film, "Kathleen."

Laraine spent seven years in a drama school herself, but it was in Long Beach, not in Hollywood, and it was free. The students got parts in line with their ability, not the amount of money they paid, she said. The school supported itself by charging admission to the plays, which were offered the year around.

In Her Spare Time.

Laraine has been increasingly successful in the movies, and now, with a long-term contract, appears well established. Nevertheless, she found time heavy at night. Eighteen months ago she decided to make

her spare time useful. She called up her friends, they called their friends, and soon they were putting on a play.

The group numbers about 40, most of whom are stenographers, messengers, clerks, gasoline station attendants—plain working people. The rehearsals are held at Laraine's home, and Laraine no longer has idle evenings.

"I'd much rather be working with them than go to Ciro's," she said, "to dance on a floor too small to dance on and sit around all night in a room thick with cigarette smoke. (Laraine is a Utah Mormon, and the Mormons frown on smoking and drinking.)"

Laraine Writes, Too.

The group, still without a name or formal organization, has produced 12 plays and one 16-millimeter silent movie and presented them before clubs and small invited audiences. Four of the plays were original, two of them written by Laraine. Her last one, "Lame Brains and Daffydills" was a two-act musical. No composer, she got her music from popular songs, inventing new lyrics.

Laraine rarely acts in the plays but occasionally directs them. She said she was very fond of acting but preferred to write and enjoy directing most of all. "After standing around being bossed all day," she said, "it's nice to be able to tell others what to do."



VILLAINS ARE SMART—Two of the cultured and well-educated film bad-men, discussed above by Harold Heffernan, are Sheldon Leonard (left) and Dan Duryea, the latter plucked from the stage cast of "The Little Foxes" to repeat the role for the cameras.

"This leg breaking is no good."

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS. Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. 1st Ev. Series: Kreutzer, Malchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Robert Hargrave, etc.

English, Not King's Elizabeth Bergner, famous continental star of stage and screen, now making her first American picture, is finding American slang and American foods much to her liking.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing theater programs for the week of Sept. 7-13, 1941. Columns include Theater Name, Day, and Program Title. Theaters listed include Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Colony, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Kennedy, Lee, Little, Marlboro, Milo, Newkirk, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Savoy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, and York.

Cast in Comedy Ernest Truex and Sterling Holloway are the latest additions to the big roster of comedians by Universal to play in support of Hugh

LADY BE GOOD. ...and you'll have a good time... Because a good time's comin'... Watch for it!

10 TODAY'S Films. ACADEMY OF PERFECT SOUND PHOTOPLAY. A. Lawrence Phillips. 8th at G St. S.E.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor. CONSTITUTION HALL. TUESDAYS—8:45 P. M.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN. Tickets Available at 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 91, 92, 94 and 950.

JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE. 1239 G N.W., N.A. 2227.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. HANS KINDLER, Conductor. ELEVENTH SEASON, 1941-42.

W. R. Burnett has started work at Warner Bros. task being to turn his own novel, "Nobody Lives Forever," into a screen play.

REX KEITH'S. NOW... at Popular Prices! 2ND WEEK...!

MARIJUANA. A PUFF, A PARTY, A TRAGEDY. ANOTHERS Say "MY DAUGHTER TELLS ME EVERYTHING BUT DO THEY?"

OPEN AIR. ROUTE ONE. SMILES SOUTH. THE REAL PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1.

THE PACE THAT KILLS. FIRST RUN. "MARIJUANA MADNESS".

NATIONAL BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! POP. MAT. WED., ORCH. \$2.00. Entire 1st BALC., \$1.50.

Direct From His New York Triumph! "THE BEST REVUE WE HAVE HAD ON BROADWAY IN YEARS!"

ED WYNN. In His Own Glamorous Musical Hit! "BOYS & GIRLS TOGETHER".

DAVE APOLLON & MARJORIE GAINSWORTH. FAMOUS WYNNESSE DANCERS. "GLORIOUS 'COCKTAIL HOUR GIRLS'".

BEG. MON., SEPT. 15 SEAT SALE THURSDAY! THE STAGE PLAY THAT ROCKED BROADWAY WITH LAUGHTER FOR 2 YEARS!

ALAN, ANNA, LYLE. DINEHART • STEN • TALBOT. SEPARATE ROOMS. NIGHTS ENT. \$2.20. WED. MAT., 55¢-1.10-1.65.

KATHARINE CORNELL. THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA. BY BERNARD SHAW. BRAMWELL FLETCHER • COLIN KEVIN-JOHNSTON • RALPH FORBES.

She also is avid in her pursuit of to her, new words and phrases of American slang.

She was baffled last week when Scott, listened to a swing band from small radio on the set, remarked that the music was "strictly from Dixie."

Miss Bergner orders every strictly American dish she hears about. Already she has sampled corn bread, buttermilk cakes with maple syrup and hominy.

W. R. Burnett has started work at Warner Bros. task being to turn his own novel, "Nobody Lives Forever," into a screen play.

ORSON WELLES. CITIZEN KANE. Added... WALT DISNEY'S "THE BAGGAGE BUSTER".

SYDNEY LUST. THE TERROR and MYSTERY OF ROOM 13.

SOMETHING NEW! NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S "POP" CONCERTS.

SHANTON. 6th and C Sts. N.E. "The Black Cat".

REED. Alexandria, Va. "Charlie's Aunt".

VERNON. Alexandria, Va. "The Village".

WILSON. Arlington, Va. "The Outsider".

YORK. G. Ave. & Quebec Pl. "The Outsider".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. STATE. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. WILSON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. ASHTON. "The Black Cat".

BUCKINGHAM. "The Black Cat".

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES. BETHESDA. "The Black Cat".

HYATTSVILLE. "The Black Cat".

MARLBORO. "The Black Cat".

REED. "The Black Cat".

"Find of the Year" Adele Longmire, Broadway stage actress who scored in "Old Acquaintance," has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros.

HISER-BETHESDA. 6970 WISCONSIN AVE. TODAY THRU TUESDAY. FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING.

"THE OUTSIDER" BRITISH DRAMATIC HIT, with GEORGE SANDERS, MARY MAGUIRE.

EARLE. Doors Open at 1:30 p.m. Feature at 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:55 p.m.

FRYLL • MACMURRAY. In Warner Bros. Technicolor Sky Hit "DIVE BOMBER".

METROPOLITAN. "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN".

COLUMBIA. "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN".

3 WEEKS ONLY! HOWARD. "THE BODY DISAPPEARS".

LOEW'S HAPPIEST MOVIE SEASON. "THE WOMEN".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

LOEW'S PALACE. "WHEN LADIES MEET".

ACADEMY OF PERFECT SOUND PHOTOPLAY. A. Lawrence Phillips. 8th at G St. S.E.

APEX. 18th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. ARLINGTON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. WILSON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. ASHTON. "The Black Cat".

BUCKINGHAM. "The Black Cat".

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES. BETHESDA. "The Black Cat".

HYATTSVILLE. "The Black Cat".

MARLBORO. "The Black Cat".

REED. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. STATE. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. WILSON. "The Black Cat".

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH. VA. ASHTON. "The Black Cat".

BUCKINGHAM. "The Black Cat".

SIDNEY LUST THEATRES. BETHESDA. "The Black Cat".

HYATTSVILLE. "The Black Cat".

MARLBORO. "The Black Cat".

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ASHTON. BETHESDA. BUCKINGHAM. CALVERT. CAMEO. CAROLINA. CENTRAL. COLONY. CONGRESS. DUMBARTON. FAIRLAWN. GREENBELT. HIGHLAND. HIPPODROME. HISER. HOME. HYATTSVILLE. KENNEDY. LEE. LITTLE. MARLBORO. MLO. NEWKIRK. OPEN-AIR. PENN. PRINCESS. REED. RICHMOND. SAVOY. SECO. SHERIDAN. SILVER. STANTON. STATE. SYLVAN. TAKOMA. TIVOLI. UPTOWN. VERNON. THE VILLAGE. WALDORF. WILSON. YORK.

It's Easy to Make \$100,000 With the Proper Help

There's That Scenario, for Instance, Which Katharine Hepburn Sold, For Top Hollywood Price

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. If you have an idea for a movie kicking around, put it on paper and then...

A main item of conversation hereabouts is the story sale Ring Lardner, Jr., and Michael Kanin made for \$100,000. That is the most the movies ever paid for an original story. The next highest was \$75,000, paid by R-K-O to Norman Krasna for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Hollywood often pays as much as \$100,000 for successful plays or great books. But to that must be added the costs, sometimes as much as \$50,000, to turn those books or plays into scenarios. So \$100,000 is not high for a scenario, but it is high for a story that never has been tried out on an audience.

Were Lardner and Kanin lucky? Slightly perhaps, but their story had to be very good, in fact much better than average. Lardner, 26, and Kanin, 31, have been writing in Hollywood for four or five years, doing so-so. They wrote screen stories, each selling about one of every six.

And Out Came a Story.

Garson Kanin, Michael's brother and a director recently drafted, introduced the two several months ago. He knew that M-G-M was having trouble finding a story for Katharine Hepburn. Garson suggested the boys tailor one for her.

"They began tossing ideas around and out of their discussions came 'The Woman of the Year,' a comedy about a newspaper woman who married the sports editor. They were lucky to the extent that Garson knew Hepburn. He wrote her that a dilly of a story was on the way and asked her to read it.

Hepburn was smitten. She was so smitten that she flew here from the East to tell M-G-M that she wanted this story.

Hollywood classifies writers in salary brackets. Lardner had sold a story to M-G-M a few months previously for \$6,000. He wanted to get out of that class. So Hepburn submitted the story without revealing the authors' names. She didn't say so, but she probably gave the impression that it was the work of two of the country's best writers. Maybe it is.

An Immediate Hearing.

Kanin's only superstition is asking too little for a scenario. Lardner (son of the late humorist) is not one to ignore a friend's superstition. Hepburn knew a stiff asking price would command more attention.

Her recommendation got the piece an immediate reading. Spencer Tracy read it and liked it, too. That helped. Lardner and Kanin now confess they wrote the male lead with Tracy in mind.

The studio did not beef when it learned that it had paid two fellows whose average incomes as

gree specialist without equal. Brighton College and Manchester Technical School in England both provided this man they love to hiss with much of the knowledge and refinement he now turns to such nefarious screen purposes.

Nat Pendleton, ludicrous as the bungling, illiterate ambulance driver in the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, is a vastly different personage once the director calls "cut." A graduate of Oxford University in England, Pendleton is an excellent after-dinner speaker. Alan Baxter, who is invariably found trying to break up a home, hails from Yale. Although neither got beyond their first year in college, John Carradine and Cesar Romero are two other highly cultured scoundrels.

Although Hollywood has been concentrating on the development of comedians in recent months—due, of course, to the seeming demand for light, breezy entertainment tinged with a liberal application of slapstick—1941 has unearthed two superlative additions to the villain circle. And, running true to form, both are college men.

One is Sheldon Leonard, the magnificent, curly-haired menace of "Tall, Dark and Handsome" and "Private Nurse." Leonard is the leering, smiling, light-lipped type of gangster whose eyes dart menace. Just now he is getting a big play at half a dozen studios. He won a scholarship for excellence in studies—Greek and Latin among them—for Syracuse University.

Signed by Goldwyn.

Latest and probably most unusual of Hollywood's company of mugs is Dan Duryea, who has been cast in a gunman role in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire." Duryea is just now attracting wide attention (some insist he steals the show) in "The Little Foxes," another Goldwyn movie which stars Bette Davis. It made up the difficulty to conceive of a more interesting performance than Duryea gives in the latter film as the weakling son who embezzles at the suggestion of his corrupt father. Duryea, no newcomer to the screen, played a gangster on the New York stage, taking over the leading role of "Dead End" during the closing weeks of that show's run on Broadway.

It was during his engagement as Leo Hubbard in the stage version of "The Little Foxes" that Goldwyn saw him and signed him to play the same role in the screen version. After graduating from high school in White Plains, N. Y., Duryea matriculated at Cornell University, succeeding Franchot Tone there as president of the university dramatic society.

Aside from the sharp ruthlessness with which they essay their despicable screen assignments, they are a gentlemanly, quiet group—Robinson with his paintings; Tone with his musical collection, one of the finest in Hollywood; Carradine with his Shakespeare; Pendleton with his speech-making; Hymer with his first editions and collections of Milton and Donne.

But, apparently there's something about ivy-clad knowledge and the best campus fraternity that equips one to look—and act—like a Capone triggerman.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Heffernan
(Continued From Page F-1.)

She is a real person—not a phony. That helps, what?

I keep being surprised how little she is—in spite of her padded shoulders. She has a fascinating mask. Not like anybody else. A to-boggan nose. Finely drawn. A stubborn jaw. long. That mole on her chin is real. A bit of a sneer on the upper lip, caused by the full, earthy lower lip. Lots of white, white teeth. Pale bluish eyes, with very long, seductive lashes. Mobile eyebrows.

And a mind! Can you imagine? Unless you talked with her you would never picture her as a successful business woman. She talks more about her business enterprises—handling inventions and running some kind of hard metal corporation—than she does about movies.

In fact, she talks about almost everything but movies. And she's not the least excited about returning to movies after an absence of several years. She says she's looking to her business, rather than pictures, to buy groceries down through the years. But I have the idea she'll keep on making pictures as an artist...

I really wish from my much too esthetic soul she wouldn't wear brass washers and bolts off a bathroom tap on her finger! It isn't necessary, Gloria. I beg of you as an artist... throw them away.

She speaks good English and is sensitive to correct sounds—a fair in common between us. She boasts that she is not college bred—went to 20 or 30 grammar schools. And she likes people with good manners—(try to find 'em!).

As she says, you are told off as a reactionary and a bit old-fashioned.

DANCING.

LEARN TO DANCE
The JACK ROLLINS STUDIOS
1611 Conn. Ave. Dec. 5770

DANCE
Now is the time to prepare for the Dance...
Dennis Landers
6 Dupont Circle, D.C. 3431

PHIL HAYDEN
Dance Studios
Private and class instruction for adults and children in Tap, Ballet, Ballroom, Modeling, Reducing and Corrective Exercises.
Descriptive booklet upon request
Six Dupont Circle, D.C. 3431

DANCE
Complete PRIVATE \$5
Waltz • Fox Trot • Tango • Rumba • Conga • Swing
Learn the newest steps direct from New York and assure yourself of being a popular and up-to-date partner.
Open 12 to 10. DE. 2167

VICTOR MARTINI
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th

BRING THIS AD

DANCE
Complete PRIVATE \$5
Waltz • Fox Trot • Tango • Rumba • Conga • Swing
Learn the newest steps direct from New York and assure yourself of being a popular and up-to-date partner.
Open 12 to 10. DE. 2167

VICTOR MARTINI
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th

Only 3 Days to Enroll
NEW CLASSES FORMING
Regular \$12 Value—12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

DANCING
12 One-Hour Lessons
COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY!
RUMBA—CONGA—TANGO
BURNERS and ADVANCED CLASSES
in Ballroom and Tap Dancing

Our Studio rates have not been reduced—this special offer is made possible only by our method of instruction. This is an opportunity you've been waiting for—so don't put it off! START NOW!

ENROLL 10:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU. ONLY 3 DAYS TO ENROLL.
ENROLLMENT CLOSES 10 P.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. Right reserved to reject any application.

BARBARA WALKER SCHOOL OF DANCING
THE SCHOOL WITH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTY

Entire 2d Floor, 1116 F St. N.W.
Entire 2d Floor, 404 12th St. N.W.

Only 3 Days to Enroll
NEW CLASSES FORMING
Regular \$12 Value—12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

DANCING
12 One-Hour Lessons
COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY!
RUMBA—CONGA—TANGO
BURNERS and ADVANCED CLASSES
in Ballroom and Tap Dancing

Our Studio rates have not been reduced—this special offer is made possible only by our method of instruction. This is an opportunity you've been waiting for—so don't put it off! START NOW!

ENROLL 10:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU. ONLY 3 DAYS TO ENROLL.
ENROLLMENT CLOSES 10 P.M., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. Right reserved to reject any application.

BARBARA WALKER SCHOOL OF DANCING
THE SCHOOL WITH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTY

Entire 2d Floor, 1116 F St. N.W.
Entire 2d Floor, 404 12th St. N.W.

Speak of a Film Star and Hyperbole Becomes Understatement

Thus Decides an Artist as He Begins a Series of Portraits In Words and Charcoal

By James Montgomery Flagg.

NEW YORK. Well, Gloria has come to my studio and I am on my way to Hollywood to draw and give you my impressions of some of the persons who bask in the limelight out there.

It so happened that Gloria Swanson was in New York. And since Swanson and Hollywood are still synonymous to me in my ancient years, I wanted her in this series of stories and sketches. She came to the studio to spend 30 minutes—but three hours had passed when we finished talking.

Gloria would walk around in my one grand comfortable stuffed chair till I told her to sit down; that it was a chair, not the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

I wonder if cinema stars become allergic to floors and have to walk on chairs; stage stars sit in chairs curiously enough. Possibly it may be their disgust with dirty floors on the sets that makes these movie ladies instinctively get running around in chairs.

No matter how fantastically you describe the movie people, still it isn't hyperbole; any exaggeration is an understatement.

Gloria was a glimmer gal before Garbo started to think she'd got home. And strangely enough, she doesn't look so different today; calendars are to her just stilly little pieces of paper with numbers on them. I have an idea she will always be a beautiful woman.

She was enthusiastic about the charcoal head I did of her—her girl friends will say "Why not? You made her look about 25."—when she is actually 42; and if she minds my telling on her, it's just too bad. Diplomatic James, they call me.

A Mind, Too.

She is a real person—not a phony. That helps, what?

I keep being surprised how little she is—in spite of her padded shoulders. She has a fascinating mask. Not like anybody else. A to-boggan nose. Finely drawn. A stubborn jaw. long. That mole on her chin is real. A bit of a sneer on the upper lip, caused by the full, earthy lower lip. Lots of white, white teeth. Pale bluish eyes, with very long, seductive lashes. Mobile eyebrows.

And a mind! Can you imagine? Unless you talked with her you would never picture her as a successful business woman. She talks more about her business enterprises—handling inventions and running some kind of hard metal corporation—than she does about movies.

In fact, she talks about almost everything but movies. And she's not the least excited about returning to movies after an absence of several years. She says she's looking to her business, rather than pictures, to buy groceries down through the years. But I have the idea she'll keep on making pictures as an artist...

I really wish from my much too esthetic soul she wouldn't wear brass washers and bolts off a bathroom tap on her finger! It isn't necessary, Gloria. I beg of you as an artist... throw them away.

She speaks good English and is sensitive to correct sounds—a fair in common between us. She boasts that she is not college bred—went to 20 or 30 grammar schools. And she likes people with good manners—(try to find 'em!).

As she says, you are told off as a reactionary and a bit old-fashioned.

if you show the slightest consideration for others! If you inadvertently step on somebody's foot— isn't the thing to beg their pardon— you simply say: "Why don't you get your great big hoof out of the way, Toots!"

Gloria tried to explain to her that time marches on. Accept everything—even vitamin B—it proves you keep up with the times! And if you don't keep up with the times... it's just terrible!

Gloria went to town about how nobody listened these days! I think she'll write an essay on it. She could. She is quite articulate.

Then there was Joan Fontaine. She wished I hadn't known that pompadours needed "rats"—as corned beef will never go places without cabbage.

Of course I knew, because I drew pompadours in the Nineties—and very lovely they were—and Mrs. Brain Aherne looks lovely too, with her blond hair that way. Of course she might have let it go all the way around in the back as they did—as her mother—or should I have said her granny?—did!

Cinderella, Maybe?

Well, of all the delightful charm-movie heads in Hollywood, where an headed, will be half as lovely! I doubt it.

As I always say, artists may look like hell, but they don't grow old—they just blow up. But Joan Fontaine! Of all the absurd names, she is so more "Joan Fontaine" than I am Cadwallader O'Toole.

I imagine she was Cinderella to her sister, Olivia De Havilland, who put her pretty foot (I suppose it's pretty—Joan's) down on her taking the family name of De Havilland if she insisted on going into the flickers—which she did.

They're the daughters of an English university professor who taught in Japan. Joan was born in Tokio just 21 years ago. A frail child, sick a lot, she diverted herself by studying dramatics, and as she got better, took up stock company acting, where a movie producer spotted her. She started out in Hollywood four years ago, two years after her sister.

Olivia was taking no chances of having the family name disgraced if Joan flopped. It seems she needs a handkerchief. Or didn't you see her hit "Rebecca"? (I didn't, as I disliked the story, with a fine, fierce fervor.)

Has a Sense of Humor.

But I've seen Joan. That is so much better. I'm always childishly astonished when these stars are so much lovelier in person than they appear on the silver counterpane!

Joan's rather a little one—5 feet 4 in her last pair of silk stockings. She has an abiding sense of humor. I think I made rather a mess of the drawing I did of her because I was having too good a time talking with her.

She dropped down out of the

sky into New York with her husband in his plane, in the course of an aerial vacation that has taken them all over the country.

She says Brian's a bit pilot, and she isn't afraid of him—they don't even carry parachutes! They have just flown where their fancy took them—they liked the looks of a beach they flew over in North Carolina, so they just flopped down on it, took a swim, and flew off again.

From New York they were bound for the Maine lakes and some fishing—Joan's real pet hobby, along with reading.

Then she wanted also to look over the prospects for buying a house in New England. Their Hollywood house is on the side of a hill, overlooking Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

No More Saccharine for Vivienne

By Vesta Kelling,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. A soot-black autumn outfit garnished by a pair of silver foxes, the whole effect so stunning that it made your mouth water, adorned red-headed Segal and comedienne Vivienne Segal when she swept into her dressing room at the Shubert theater the other morning for a brush-up rehearsal of "Pal Joey."

Miss Segal, who looks like a sophisticated angel and wisecracks at much the same tempo and with much the same unlovely spirit as a Dorothy Parker or a Noel Coward, does not disdain feminine household aids such as eye-shadow and perfume and cleverly cut raiment.

But she achieves such elegant results that the observer resolves to go right home and not only bone up on beauty hints but actually try them.

All of the above is not so much news as it is the reaction of a woman still wearing her summer sheer to another who has done her fall shopping, because Miss Segal has been known as one of Broadway's best dressed actresses both off stage and on ever since she made her first professional appearance in "The Blue Paradise" in 1915.

Words of a Barrymore.

But it is news that Vivienne loves the role she will play on the

best in a somewhat lurid romantic interlude with a Broadway heel, one of those fellows who manages to be at the same time both sharp and smooth.

"A vapid ingenue may get more affection from the audience," remarked Miss Segal, "but I'm bored with them. Saccharine!"

She shot forth the last exclamation as if it were profanity.

Miss Segal may not arouse affection for her role in "Pal Joey," but she does get plenty of applause and even a few cases of audience hysterics for her sly rendition of giddy songs by Richard Rodgers and Lorgny Hart.

Miss Segal was born in Philadelphia, the daughter of Dr. Bernard Segal. Her mother, who always yearned to be on the stage herself, saw to it that her daughter had her beautiful voice trained. At eight Vivienne played Puck in "Midsummer's Night Dream" at the Sisters of Mercy Convent.

Later she sang with the Philadelphia Operatic Society and for several seasons she was leading lady of the St. Louis Municipal Opera festival.

"Among the movies she made were 'The Cat and the Fiddle,' 'Music in the Air' and 'Song of the West,' but when Lyricist Larry Hart wired her in 1932 urging her to come East for a role in 'I Married an Angel,' with Vera Zorina, she snapped it up.

That was her first excursion into comedy and it was virtually as a reward for her success in that Rodgers and Hart Opus that she was cast in the feminine leading role in "Pal Joey."

At this point Vivienne lives in the suburbs with her sister and her brother-in-law, Maurice Sterne, well-known painter and sculptor, and when she isn't singing she is sewing, making drapes, bedspreads and upholstering furniture.

Wolferf
(Continued From Page F-1.)

the picture for political reasons, and the judge, choosing to fight, made his stand in behalf of freedom of expression.

But It Has Mr. Craven.

The judge was not getting anywhere. Freedom of expression wasn't rallying the voters despite their Yankee heritage. They seemed to go on in their traditionally Republican way, doing business as usual, and the judge talked himself clear out of his tongs without stirring a ruckie on them.

Then an incautious speech was made urging that the town hall be burned down rather than that naked picture remain in it and the same evening a fire—a sort of miniature Reichstag fire, the one, you remember, the Nazis fanned in 1932 to light the opposition's way to the torture house—started back of town hall. Immediately every hackle in town rose. The Republican boss was given plenty of lip. Judge Peabody was elected. New York discovered that Jeremiah was a great



GLORIA SWANSON
Is still the No. 1 cinema glamour girl, as seen by noted Artist James Montgomery Flagg, who herewith starts a series of word and picture sketches of movie favorites. —A. P. Photo.

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

He's 'Junior' To Many of His Friends

These Other Items About Errol May Be News, Too

HOLLYWOOD.

A few things about Errol Flynn you may not know.

Several of Errol Flynn's friends call him "Junior." There is no reason for this, except that it started with a rough, tough pal named Bud Ernst, who is some three inches taller than Flynn and 40 pounds heavier, and having caught on, it sticks.

Flynn's fingernails are generally cracked and chipped. This comes from many weeks of practical sailing aboard his fast 76-foot ketch, the Sirocco. Soft hands would never get that Genoa up. And a 110-horsepower marine motor requires a bit of tinkering.

He's a tea drinker. Ten or 15 cups a day. Max Carmel brews it on a tiny electric plate. Max is Flynn's valet, only he never calls Max that. Max is an ex-United States Marine.

His current picture for Warner Bros., "They Died With Their Boots On," is his eighth with Olivia De Havilland in the opposite lead. He calls her Livvy and she calls him Flynn. They get along together as old friends should and with Olivia says that playing opposite Flynn is her annual penance—a statement she delights to make in front of him—she is only kidding. And he kids back.

He likes game fishing, dislikes to hunt unless the game has a chance to fight back and there is a little risk. Wild boar hunting with bow and arrow. That's his idea of how hunting should be done.

When he first came to the Warner Bros. studio six years ago, he always ate in the main commissary with clerks, wardrobe men, extra musicians, press agents, assistant directors and such lesser folk. He eats there still, and generally is joined by a group of young stock actresses, who find him very much.

He worries much about his mother, father, and married sister, all active in war work in Belfast, Ireland, the family home. But he never discusses the war, except to make known that if the United States became actively involved, he'd be in there doing what he could.

His ambitions to be a good writer are serious. He writes, slowly and painstakingly, in long hand. Max types out the transcriptions. More slowly and more laboriously. As a typist Max is still a Marine.

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

looking, Joan remarks unhappily, a lot of other people's washing.

When I told Joan that she looked to me with her pompadour like an American girl—a Gibson girl of the Nineties—and there was never anything lovelier than that—she urbanely answered that I couldn't have paid her a nicer compliment.

A British citizen who has never been in England, she has taken out her first papers for American citizenship. Rather reckless on her part, as she said it takes seven years to get to be English—utterly!

I asked her if she had come across any of those visiting English, often titled and stupid, who did their own cause such a disservice by high-hating Americans. She had, she was

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

The next stamps to be issued with electric-eye perforations are the 6-cent and 10-cent denominations of the regular series of 1938. It has been announced that they will be placed on first-day sale in Washington exclusively September 25.

Further electric-eye editions—11, 12, 13, 14 and 15-cent values—will be released October 20.

First-day sales figures for the new 15-cent air mail stamps, Baltimore, August 19, have been reported as: 74,000 covers cancelled, 86,000 stamps sold, \$12,900.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency during August attained a total of \$43,813.34.

In the near future air mail pickup service will be inaugurated at Carlisle, Lewistown and Shippensburg, Pa. Route Am. 49-F. Special cachets will be furnished to postmasters as usual.

Harold F. Ambrose, chief of the Information Bureau, Post Office Department, will speak before the Collectors' Club of Washington, Tuesday evening, September 30.

Dies for the printing of a new series of stamped envelopes—187 of them—are to be made at the mint in Philadelphia.

Letters from Sweden and Portugal are being censored by British War Office examiners.

The Schilling Press, Inc., 137 East Twenty-fifth street, New York City, has brought out poster stamps showing views of the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

An article entitled "Toward Better Design in United States Postage Stamps" appears in the September number of American Artist Magazine.

The Netherlands East Indies soon will have a series of four defense stamps, also a set of semi-postals.

Willard Otis Willie, former editor of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, has been made an honorary life member of the Society of Philatelic Americans in recognition of half a century of continuous journalistic service to the stamp collecting public.

The Postal Museum of Sweden, located in Stockholm, has been enlarged and reopened.

Waterlow & Co. Ltd., London, is printing two new stamps for Thailand (Siam)—15c. blue and gray black; 25c. gray black and orange. The design shows a native plowing in a rice field.

Australia, it is indicated, is to have a set of commemoratives for the centenary of the settlement of Queensland.

C. C. Lance, writing in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, tells in brief summary the story of the buildings represented in the design of the first stamps of Czechoslovakia.

"The Hradcany" he says, "is the extensive Prague Castle, former residence of the Bohemian Kings. During the republic, the president resided in one of these numerous buildings and Parliament held its meetings in another, while the other government departments occupied various buildings in the same group. These buildings constitute a massive ensemble towering high above the city of Prague, on the left bank of the Vltava River and headquarter of one of the 19 boroughs of the city. Included in the castle is the 15th century Gothic Vladislav Hall, which was used in olden times for tournaments and also for receptions. The size of the hall, 62 feet in width, 222 feet in length, with the ceiling 46 feet in clear height, would have permitted a large number of knights and their prancing steeds to joust for guerdons from their fair ladies."

Fifteen different denominations of the King Peter II stamps of Yugoslavia have been overprinted in heavy black type with checkered shield covering portrait. The inscriptions are: "Hezavinska Drzava" and "Hrvatska." Values reported include: 25p black, 50p orange, 1d yellow green, 1.50d red, 2d magenta, 3d red brown, 4d ultramarine, 5d dark blue, 5.50 violet, 6d slate blue, 8d sepia, 12d bright violet, 20d blue and 30d pink.

Spain announces a new series of pictorials for offices in Morocco. The subjects are: Market places, caravan center, views of Tangier.

Postage stamps for the Sudan are being printed in India. Denominations received in America are described as: 15m, brown and ultramarine; 3p, dark blue and brown; view of the Nile with said boat and palm trees.

Names suggested for the "philatelic hall of fame," sponsored by the American Philatelic Society, have been reported as follows: Sir Rowland Hill, "father of the postage stamp"; John Nicholas Lunz, American cataloguer and author; John Walter Scott, dealer and cataloguer; Thomas Key Tapling, collector; John Kerr Tiffany, author, philatelic authority; James Ludovic Lindsay, Earl of Crawford, authority on philatelic literature; Philip M. Wolfieffer, dealer; Charles E. Severn, publisher; Fred J. Mel-

Ralph Bernays of Pasadena, regional director of the American Philatelic Society, is camping at Klamath, Calif. He has his family, including Janet, with him in the woods.

Stephen G. Rich is the author of an informative article on the early stamps of czarist—not Bolshevik—Russia, printed in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News for July 14.

Haughton Sanguinetti, former stamp editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, is the author of an article on the Falkland Islands in the Kenmore Collector for August.

Mark H. Fall, stamp collecting editor of the Albion (Mich.) Recorder since 1928, died suddenly of a heart attack July 24.

That lovely lady on the 1936 commemoratives of Australia is Amphitrite, the wife of Poseidon. Rescued from the obscurity of Olympus, she was chosen to symbolize the linking of Tasmania to the mainland by telephone. Thus modern science serves to revive the ancient deities of classic Greece.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: This evening at 7:15—"Voice of Philately" program, Station WINX; C. W. Ingle, master of ceremonies; Alden H. Whitney, guest speaker.

Tomorrow evening at 8—Capital Precocious Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suss, 5303 Forty-first place, Hyattsville, Md. Program arranged by George W. Hawse.

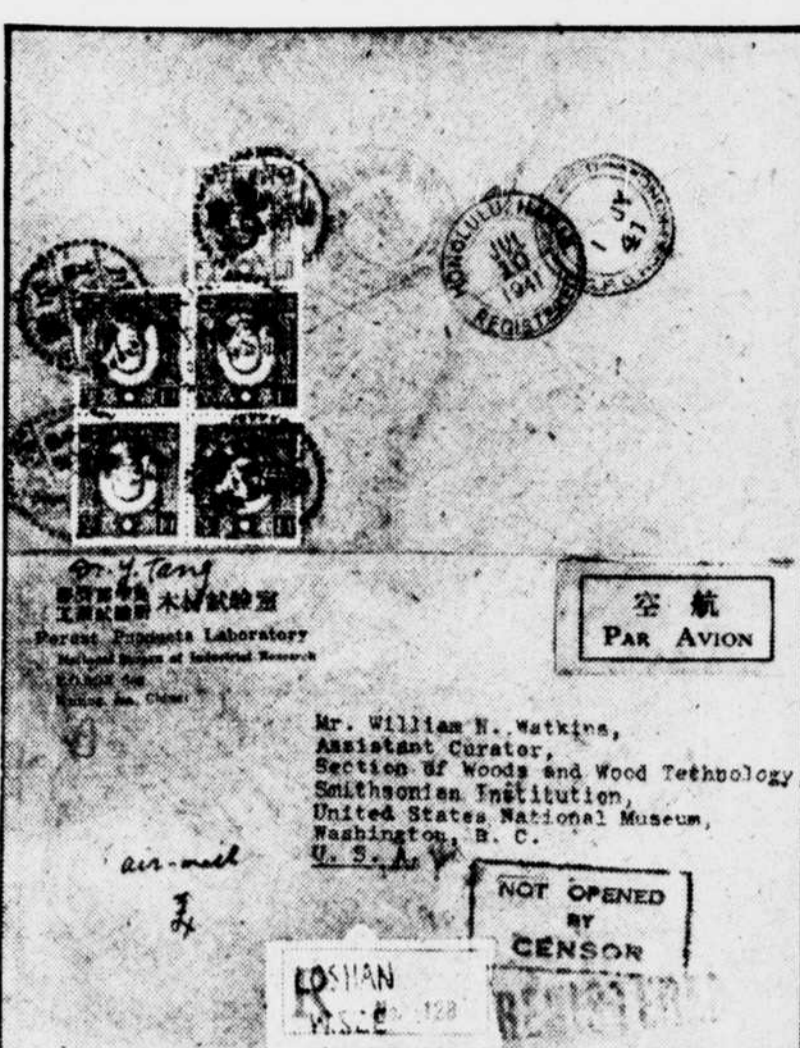
Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Program, "What's

My Name," nomination of officers. Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth street N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator, Smithsonian Institution, will show her specialized collection of original subjects used in designing United States stamps.

Margaret, a new construction town, has been accorded postal tributes. The fun in this article is placed in commission in the Canal Zone.

Postal officials of the Wallis and Fortuna Islands deny that their colony has joined the de Gaulle movement. The fun in this article is placed in commission in the Canal Zone.



This interesting cover, shown by courtesy of F. L. Leuton, was flown over the Pacific in a clipper ship plane. Mailed at Hong Kong on July 1, it was in Honolulu on July 10 and reached Washington on July 13. The cachet "Not Opened by Censor" was applied by the British authorities. Four \$2 and one \$1 Sun Yat Sen stamps paid the charges. The cover was addressed to William N. Watkins, assistant curator of woods, National Museum.

Mr. William N. Watkins, Assistant Curator, Section of Woods and Wood Technology, Smithsonian Institution, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fahrenbach did his first collecting in the vicinity of New Haven, Conn. A friend who was already familiar with the territory showed him the best places in which to search for specimens. However, the bulk of his collection was acquired while on a trip through the Middle West. This occurred during his Junior year at college. He and several friends interested in the same subject covered 4,500 miles while on this expedition.

Arkansas, Illinois and Oklahoma were found to be good sources of material. Arkansas in particular was a veritable "seventh heaven" for the collectors, with specimens of a wide range of minerals being readily available there. The waste piles of the lead mines in the other two States were ransacked with good results. Lead sulphide or galena, together with dolomite were the most plentiful specimens found.

Other interesting items found while on this trip were bauxite, the main source of aluminum ore and calcite, the largest crystals found in Oklahoma. Some of the pieces in Mr. Fahrenbach's collection which look the most like just common rock are the ones the mineralogist would find the most interesting and rare. Nevertheless, there are also many beautiful samples to be found.

Any one interested in following this hobby will find that a short course in chemistry will aid greatly in finding and identifying minerals. In fact, some knowledge of crystallography would be almost a necessary result. The fun in this article is placed in commission in the Canal Zone.

Mr. Fahrenbach's other hobby is music. He has a xylophone which he has been taking to college each year, and he also plays the piano.

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

While most people acquire a hobby in what seems a very haphazard manner, by "just liking to do it," we occasionally meet one who can cite a more definite origin for his interest. Marvin Fahrenbach, of 3310 Rittenhouse street N.W. is in the latter group. He is a student in the graduate school at Yale, where he is majoring in chemistry. Among his earlier chemistry subjects he took a course in crystallography and became so interested in the subject that he continued with it as a hobby.

Mr. Fahrenbach did his first collecting in the vicinity of New Haven, Conn. A friend who was already familiar with the territory showed him the best places in which to search for specimens. However, the bulk of his collection was acquired while on a trip through the Middle West. This occurred during his Junior year at college. He and several friends interested in the same subject covered 4,500 miles while on this expedition.

Arkansas, Illinois and Oklahoma were found to be good sources of material. Arkansas in particular was a veritable "seventh heaven" for the collectors, with specimens of a wide range of minerals being readily available there. The waste piles of the lead mines in the other two States were ransacked with good results. Lead sulphide or galena, together with dolomite were the most plentiful specimens found.

Other interesting items found while on this trip were bauxite, the main source of aluminum ore and calcite, the largest crystals found in Oklahoma. Some of the pieces in Mr. Fahrenbach's collection which look the most like just common rock are the ones the mineralogist would find the most interesting and rare. Nevertheless, there are also many beautiful samples to be found.

Any one interested in following this hobby will find that a short course in chemistry will aid greatly in finding and identifying minerals. In fact, some knowledge of crystallography would be almost a necessary result. The fun in this article is placed in commission in the Canal Zone.

Mr. Fahrenbach's other hobby is music. He has a xylophone which he has been taking to college each year, and he also plays the piano.

His mother is an organist and a member of the American Guild of Organists, and she, too, is a pianist. She and her son play piano duets together. But Mr. Fahrenbach feels that he does not have a sufficiently thorough understanding of musical fundamentals and is planning to take a course in musical theory at the Yale music school this term.

He once collected safety match boxes and had quite a few unusual ones, but the field seemed so limited that he lost interest and disposed of the collection. Music and minerals are now his only hobbies.

Members of the Electric Railroaders' Association and their friends who participated in the recent rail fan trip to Frederick, Md., returned with glowing accounts. Most of the day was spent riding up and down the line of the Hagerstown & Frederick Railway on various types of equipment, including a freight motor.

The excursionists were permitted to take turns in operating the cars and came home loaded down with trophies given them by the management, including two used marker lights apiece.

The trip was ably handled by Edward M. Mantz, chief dispatcher for the Hagerstown & Frederick, who went along and had as much fun as any of the rail fans. He saw to it that no wish within reason was refused and contributed considerably to the success of the day.

The fans were pleased to find that the Western Railroad train, on which they rode to Thurmont, was very well patronized. In fact, they had some difficulty finding seats on the well-kept wooden coaches which were loaded with excursionists going to Pen Mar.

Beautiful scenery and a variety of types of rail transportation made this a thoroughly enjoyable trip.

Meetings This Week. Tomorrow—Capitol Model Aero Club, Southeast Branch Public Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Washington Ship Model Society, home of Alfred Stamp, 9513 Kenstone drive, Bethesda, Md., 8 p.m.

Thursday—District of Columbia Chapter, Electric Railroaders' Association, home of R. S. Crockett, 6305 Third street N.W., 8 p.m.; speaker, Horace Thorne.

Saturday—Washington Radio Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

CHESS The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Keen interest characterizes the opening of the 1941 Munde Memorial Problem-Solving Tournament, of which the first contest problem appeared in this column in the sports section of The Star on Wednesday, September 3.

Topnotchers in the solving tournament, which continues for the next four months with approximately 40 problems to be offered for solution, will receive prize awards. Any reader of The Star may enter the current tournament by posting the keymove and mating move combination to each problem published. Mail all solutions direct to the Chess Editor, The Star.

Interstate readers are eligible to compete and all solutions must be mailed within one week of date of problem publication.

A trio of contest problems, each solvable in two moves selected from the 1935 Original Composing Tournament of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald, are given here as teasers in the Munde Memorial tourney. Analyze each, decide on the correct keymove and one follow-up move that effects checkmate, and mail your solution promptly, being careful to use a separate card or sheet of paper for each problem.

Chess Problem No. 365. By R. B. WORMLAND, London, 1875. "The Original Composing Tournament of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 366. By C. M. BAXTER, Dundee, Scotland, 1875. "Third Prize, Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald." "White to move. Black to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 367. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 368. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 369. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 370. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 371. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 372. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 373. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 374. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 375. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 376. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 377. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 378. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 379. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 380. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 381. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 382. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 383. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 384. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 385. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 386. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 387. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 388. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 389. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 390. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 391. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 392. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 393. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

Chess Problem No. 394. By J. W. SMITH, Atlanta, 1875. "Look Before You Leap." "Black to move. White to win in 2 moves."

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Comments on a Variety of Subjects of Interest to Washington Pet Owners.

By R. R. Taynton

Wherever dog fanciers, and often would-be dog fanciers, gather there is much muttering about the judging and the alleged power of prestige and pull in getting the top awards. In this connection it is refreshing to hear of best-in-show winners going to people one knows, ordinary people with little money and less prestige.

A fine example of such winning occurred recently when Betty Whelan's Afghan hound went to best dog in the show, all breeds, at Chagrin Valley, Ohio. Nor does the reader need to think that this is a small show with but little quality competition. Betty's Ch. Mogul of Arken had an exceptionally strong field to conquer before he was awarded the final ribbon.

From the sporting group came W. S. Kennedy's Ch. Maro of Maridor, which held the best-in-show winners' title, including the sensational win as a puppy at Madison Square Garden. From the working group came Dr. G. R. Wiseman's Old English sheepdog, Ch. Merripick Bob-a-long, which holds the working group record for wins the first half of this year. Ch. Desert Deputy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Holden White, a dog that is well on the way to tying his father's unsurpassed best-in-show record, was the terrier contender.

Ch. White Wee, an exceptional Yorkshire terrier, came from the toy group, and Mrs. Milton Erlanger's Ch. Pillcock Revere, another best-in-show winner, was the representative from the non-sporting group. No show in the country can boast a stronger final group.

Betty started a kennel of her own not so many years ago after serving an apprenticeship of several years in other people's kennels and maintaining a part-time kennel of her own. In order to support her kennel and herself, she took a full-time job in a telephone company at first, and later a part-time one.

Her main breed, although she has representatives from a number of others, is Shetland sheepdogs. She had, until recently, done all her own work in the kennel, which means scrubbing and nursing, as well as grooming and showing. It has meant, often, an 18-hour day, but she has persisted. She has shown fearlessly and widely. She has persisted, in the face of discouragement, to breed to a pre-conceived plan. She has made a number of champions, but her first victory of national proportions came two years ago when her team of four blue merle shelties took the prize for best team in the show at Madison Square Garden. This year again another team of blues was awarded and handled by Betty won this coveted award.

Two years ago Betty had a reputation among sheltie breeders, but was comparatively unknown outside a good entry in most breeds, fair fame has grown, but she has not yet reached the stage where her prominence or wealth can swing the balance in a judge's mind in favor

of her dog. Nor can the prestige of her professional handler carry any weight, for she handles all her dogs herself.

In this last win not even previous winning could help her, for it was made with a breed of dog not usually associated with the name. Undoubtedly it was a case of the best dog of the day winning.

Sam Sloan, the well known collie breeder and judge, spent Labor Day week and a Washington visit with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charters. He has had to forego several invitations to judge since he is now busy in defense work.

Not so long ago Janet Joy Holyoake of England wrote a book called "Memoirs of a Boarding Kennel." This is an interesting, informative and at times amusing volume. But apparently her career as a boarding kennel keeper lacked one experience that a nearby boarding kennel keeper has had. The local kennel man is still wondering what to do about it.

A few days ago the dog retired to the back of her run and came to the front only at meal times. Since there are several shrubs at the back and the weather had been hot, that did not seem unusual. However, an unusual noise attracted the attention of the kennel owner and investigation disclosed a nest with four apparently pure-bred wirehair puppies in it. What would you do in a case like that?

The newly organized Blood Hound Club of America, of which Will Judy is president, plans to hold its first specialty show in connection with the International Kennel Club show in Chicago next March. Ed Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif., is secretary-treasurer. He is the owner of Buceanor of Idol Ours, best American bred at Morris and Essex this year, and best in show, all breeds, at a recent California show. This, to my knowledge, is the first such win for a bloodhound.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Dog Show comes this year on September 20. The event always attracts a large number of exhibitors from this vicinity. It is held in the Agricultural Exhibit Hall, a grand place for an indoor show. There is always a good entry in most breeds, fair prize money and good judges. Entries must be in by September 13. The Reading show takes place the following day.

The program has been announced officially for the 11th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. It will be one of the championship events under the sanction of the American Contract Bridge League, which will award master points in all of the major matches, the number in each being governed by the number of league members participating.

Except for the Metropolitan event, which is for the trophy offered by the Evening Star, any player may enter any of the contests or any combination of them. There are certain limitations to entrance in the match for The Star Trophy, which is calculated to make it especially attractive to average players and to give them an opportunity they might not have otherwise of sharing in the prizes. Winners in the five championship events will receive a trophy and a prize fund. Since that time her fame has grown, but she has not yet reached the stage where her prominence or wealth can swing the balance in a judge's mind in favor

of her dog. Nor can the prestige of her professional handler carry any weight, for she handles all her dogs herself.

In this last win not even previous winning could help her, for it was made with a breed of dog not usually associated with the name. Undoubtedly it was a case of the best dog of the day winning.

Sam Sloan, the well known collie breeder and judge, spent Labor Day week and a Washington visit with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charters. He has had to forego several invitations to judge since he is now busy in defense work.

Not so long ago Janet Joy Holyoake of England wrote a book called "Memoirs of a Boarding Kennel." This is an interesting, informative and at times amusing volume. But apparently her career as a boarding kennel keeper lacked one experience that a nearby boarding kennel keeper has had. The local kennel man is still wondering what to do about it.

A few days ago the dog retired to the back of her run and came to the front only at meal times. Since there are several shrubs at the back and the weather had been hot, that did not seem unusual. However, an unusual noise attracted the attention of the kennel owner and investigation disclosed a nest with four apparently pure-bred wirehair puppies in it. What would you do in a case like that?

The newly organized Blood Hound Club of America, of which Will Judy is president, plans to hold its first specialty show in connection with the International Kennel Club show in Chicago next March. Ed Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif., is secretary-treasurer. He is the owner of Buceanor of Idol Ours, best American bred at Morris and Essex this year, and best in show, all breeds, at a recent California show. This, to my knowledge, is the first such win for a bloodhound.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Dog Show comes this year on September 20. The event always attracts a large number of exhibitors from this vicinity. It is held in the Agricultural Exhibit Hall, a grand place for an indoor show. There is always a good entry in most breeds, fair prize money and good judges. Entries must be in by September 13. The Reading show takes place the following day.

The program has been announced officially for the 11th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. It will be one of the championship events under the sanction of the American Contract Bridge League, which will award master points in all of the major matches, the number in each being governed by the number of league members participating.

Except for the Metropolitan event, which is for the trophy offered by the Evening Star, any player may enter any of the contests or any combination of them. There are certain limitations to entrance in the match for The Star Trophy, which is calculated to make it especially attractive to average players and to give them an opportunity they might not have otherwise of sharing in the prizes. Winners in the five championship events will receive a trophy and a prize fund. Since that time her fame has grown, but she has not yet reached the stage where her prominence or wealth can swing the balance in a judge's mind in favor

of her dog. Nor can the prestige of her professional handler carry any weight, for she handles all her dogs herself.

In this last win not even previous winning could help her, for it was made with a breed of dog not usually associated with the name. Undoubtedly it was a case of the best dog of the day winning.

Sam Sloan, the well known collie breeder and judge, spent Labor Day week and a Washington visit with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charters. He has had to forego several invitations to judge since he is now busy in defense work.

Not so long ago Janet Joy Holyoake of England wrote a book called "Memoirs of a Boarding Kennel." This is an interesting, informative and at times amusing volume. But apparently her career as a boarding kennel keeper lacked one experience that a nearby boarding kennel keeper has had. The local kennel man is still wondering what to do about it.

A few days ago the dog retired to the back of her run and came to the front only at meal times. Since there are several shrubs at the back and the weather had been hot, that did not seem unusual. However, an unusual noise attracted the attention of the kennel owner and investigation disclosed a nest with four apparently pure-bred wirehair puppies in it. What would you do in a case like that?

The newly organized Blood Hound Club of America, of which Will Judy is president, plans to hold its first specialty show in connection with the International Kennel Club show in Chicago next March. Ed Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif., is secretary-treasurer. He is the owner of Buceanor of Idol Ours, best American bred at Morris and Essex this year, and best in show, all breeds, at a recent California show. This, to my knowledge, is the first such win for a bloodhound.

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Dog Show comes this year on September 20. The event always attracts a large number of exhibitors from this vicinity. It is held in the Agricultural Exhibit Hall, a grand place for an indoor show. There is always a good entry in most breeds, fair prize money and good judges. Entries must be in by September 13. The Reading show takes place the following day.

The program has been announced officially for the 11th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. It will be one of the championship events under the sanction of the American Contract Bridge League, which will award master points in all of the major matches, the number in each being governed by the number of league members participating.

Except for the Metropolitan event, which is for the trophy offered by the Evening Star, any player may enter any of the contests or any combination of them. There are certain limitations to entrance in the match for The Star Trophy, which is calculated to make it especially attractive to average players and to give them an opportunity they might not have otherwise of sharing in the prizes. Winners in the five championship events will receive a trophy and a prize fund. Since that time her fame has grown, but she has not yet reached the stage where her prominence or wealth can swing the balance in a judge's mind in favor

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Viper. 2. Wine cup. 3. Aviator. 10. Part of "to be." 13. Room in a harem. 16. The self. 19. To speak. 20. Person in charge at the entrance of a park. 22. Withdrew. 24. To steal from. 25. German chancellor. 27. Understanding. 29. Faulty. 31. Pronoun. 32. Cape. 33. Temporarily brilliant star. 34. Philippine island. 35. Note of scale. 37. Carbon. 39. To confront. 40. Certain. 41. Urn. 42. Wire measure. 43. To triumph. 44. To injure. 45. Well ventilated. 46. Innermost part. 47. Fuel. 48. While. 49. Carelian. 50. Wings. 51. Small particle. 52. Pungent sauce. 53. Extreme poverty. 55. Melancholy. 56. Repetition. 57. To lavish fondness on. 58. Isle. 59. Edge. 60. Dark brown. 61. To stare open-mouthed. 62. Expression of surprise. 63. Short. 66. Lure. 67. Chance. 68. Variety of cabbage. 69. French coin. 70. Hall! 71. Custom. 72. To persevere. 73. Pecuniary penalty. 74. To preserve in salt. 75. Brother of Odin. 76. To incite. 77. Italian coin. 78. Flavor. 79. Emaciated. 80. Christian holiday. 82. Old horse. 83. Part of branch. 84. To rotate. 85. Woodland deity. 86. Beverage. 87. To steep. 88. To become insipid. 89. Mixed type.

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 SEPTEMBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

Today's High Lights

(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL, 11:15 a.m.—Violinist Efram Zimbalist. WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—American premiere of Liszt's piano concerto, "The Malediction," with Erno Balogh, soloist; Mezo-Soprano Edwina Eustis sings Gluck's "Che Faro Senza, Euridice," R. Strauss' "Morgen," Schubert's "Wolun."

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00) and program titles.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 14

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 15

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 16

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 14

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 15

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.

SEPTEMBER 16

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles.



EMERSON TABLE PHONORA 10 MODEL 447 \$59.95 Complete with Automatic Record Changer for continuous playing of 10" and 12" records. A fine radio serving a dual purpose of better entertainment. SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS! A Store Near Your Home 311-316 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.—District 1900

Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

English Portrait School Is Well Represented Here

Three Gainsboroughs Among Items in Clark Collection Presented to Corcoran

By Leila Mechlin.

Attention having been focused quite properly on the great paintings by British artists in the National Gallery of Art, the fact may be overlooked that in other public collections in Washington this same school is by no means all represented. For example, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, among the works bequeathed by Senator Clark, are a Lawrence, three Gainsboroughs, a Reynolds, a Raeburn, a Hogarth, and a Turner of fine quality, all of which, with the exception of Gainsborough's "Market Cart" and Turner's "Boats Carrying Out Anchors to the Dutch Men-of-War," are portraits, and as Royal Cortissoz once said, induct us into the evolution of the English school.

Hogarth, he continues, naming the several examples by each artist, "served it with easy, forthright simplicity; Reynolds revives the tradition of Van Dyck, fusing brilliant painting with academic serenity, and Gainsborough turns the courtly convention of his epoch into the path of technical virtuosity. In the distinguished canvas by Raeburn, technique is again raised to a higher power—the pure maestria of the English Velasquez, and Lawrence, with his neat polish, marks the transition into the modernist but still accomplished school of the 19th century. Thus, together, they give a brief but illuminating glimpse into the history of British painting."

To which, by way of postscript, may be added the fact that each of these paintings was selected by the donor because of intrinsic beauty and individual appeal, being in the truest sense works with which he literally fell in love.

The majority of these paintings now hang in the large center gallery opening off the main floor of the grand staircase into the Clark wing. Here, since recent rearrangement, has been placed, with other portraits of noted schools, the three-quarter-length portrait of Lady Castlereagh, painted by Lawrence, in a white dress, blue sash and hair ribbon, against a clouded sky, not stormy but picturesque patches of blue appearing here and there. Across the lower portion of the canvas is seen an extensive landscape, suggestive rather than meticulously realistic, as observed from a considerable height, typically English. It is a charming composition, rendered with a full sense of both characterization and decorative effect.

At the time this portrait was painted, Lady Castlereagh, while not so young as she retained her youthful expression and vitality, and appears as a woman of grace and distinction. Few of those who sat for Lawrence played a more conspicuous part in the social and political life of the time than she. The daughter of the first Earl of Buckinghamshire, Lady Amelia Anne (Emily) Hobart, in 1794, when 23, married Henry Robert, Viscount Castlereagh, the brilliant but hated Irish statesman, who, because of his betrayal of his compatriots, was resented by the English as a traitor and by the English as a hero, hence given high place in governmental ranks. Donn Byrne, in his historical novel, "The Field of Honor," tells vividly of Castlereagh's cleverness and lack of honor, his unfortunate handling of British affairs, of the assistance in the end given to the French, and of his equally unscrupulous wife. Castlereagh represented England at the Congress of Vienna in 1814, and seven years later inherited the title Marquis of Londonderry. The following year he took his own life. The marchioness lived until 1829, and the original of the portrait by Lawrence, of which the Corcoran Gallery's version is supposed to be a replica, is still—or was a few years ago—in the possession of the Londonderry family.

In 1810 Lawrence did a second portrait of Lady Castlereagh, but by then she was much older in appearance, and, furthermore, both the dress she wore and the pose taken were entirely different. The portrait in the Corcoran Collection is popularly known through having been reprinted in both black-and-white and color. Copies of these reproductions are still extant and much coveted.

Senator Clark bought this painting from the late V. G. Fischer, the well-known art dealer, who had a gallery and salesroom for some years in the old Corcoran Building, which stood on the present site of the Washington Hotel. From him, also, he purchased the portrait of a lady and child by Hogarth, which hangs in the same gallery as that of Lady Castlereagh. When acquired it was a single figure, the child by the lady's side emerging from the portrait was cleaned, after the Clark Collection passed into the possession of the Corcoran. Why the child had been painted out and by whom probably none will ever know. The finding was a great surprise to those to whom the painting long had been familiar. This painting and one of an equally slight-headed child by Hogarth, the greatest British painter of all time—an individualist, following the dictates of his own convictions. Certainly he was an accomplished technician—and had the ability to dignify his subject when it merited such distinction.

Inimitable Skill. The Gainsborough portraits of Lord and Lady Dunstanville in the Clark collection are fully representative, a handsome pair, painted with the master's inimitable skill, gravely but with more than a touch of the picturesque. Gainsborough's great love of the outdoors is manifested in the picturesque landscapes which constitute the backgrounds in these portraits, quite as obviously as in the "Market Cart," one of many versions of the same theme, also included in the Clark gift.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, for many years the leader of the English school, president of the Royal Academy, teacher and lecturer, is seen here in a three-quarter-length standing portrait of "Isabella D'Almeida"—perhaps a little affected in pose, but decoratively seen and finely rendered.

Finally, there is a stone portrait of "Mrs. Vere of Stonebyres," a Scottish lady, by Sir Henry Raeburn, which shows this great painter of Scotland capable of subtlety as well as strength when interpreting, with vital force and uncommon understanding, grace and beauty.



"Portrait of Miss Kirkpatrick," by George Romney, in the National Collection of Fine Arts, National Museum.



"Portrait of Miss Murray," by Sir William Beechey, in the National Collection of Fine Arts, National Museum.

the eyes is thought, wisdom, a soul—yet the rendering is so simple that it seems as though it could not have been other than it is. The head stands out against a dark background, but the shadows are transparent, the effect is atmospheric, the personality of the man obvious and unforgettable. Raeburn painted many superb canvases, but none in which the art of portraiture reached a higher level than in this.

None of the paintings enumerated in the Clark, Johnston and Johnson Collections is so large as are those in the Mellon Collection in the National Gallery of Art, but they have an intimacy which most of those magnificent canvases lack. The larger works were decorative showpieces, purposeful for placement in halls of large proportion and for formal social use; the smaller ones were designed as mementos of personalities, with affectionate intent, somewhat in the same way as were the miniatures belonging to the same period.

"Why," some may ask, "if these works are so estimable, especially those included in the National Collection, should they not go into the National Gallery of Art?" The reason is that they are part of collections, offered and accepted in entirety; to remove some and not all would be an injustice to the donors. They may be lent for special occasions, however, and probably will be as time goes on.

But, after all, it is no great distance from the National Gallery to the National Museum, or from either of these buildings to the Corcoran. The great thing is that these paintings are in Washington.

Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp

Oscar Straus, long noted for his operettas and the fact that he is no relative of the waltz-king Strausses, makes an unexpected appearance on records this week. This composer of the Columbia orchestra, conductor of the Columbia Concert Orchestra in a melange of some of his most dearly loved tunes. The selections all are taken from his operettas, principally "Chocolate Soldier," and Mr. Straus sends the orchestra to the Columbia orchestra through its paces with great care. Furthermore, it is gratifying for a change to hear Straus music without the inevitably catering soprano in such, for example, as "My Hero." Included also on the eight surfaces are the excellent "Waltz Dreams" and "Last Waltz," and then the "Entr'acte and Letter Intermezzo," "Soldier's Love," "Minuet a la Cour," "I Know What I Want," "There Are Things One Must Forget."

Completely devoted to the waltz is a new Victor set entitled "Invitation to the Waltz," which features the Organist, Dick Robertson, and his orchestra. The combination of organ with orchestra provides an unusual medium for giving voice to Messrs. Straus, Von Weber and Lehár, especially as Lieber plans it. In fact, the manner in which he weaves the tonal fibers of the console with its orchestral component is downright skillful, a little triumph in tasteful balance. The selections are above reproach, too: "Thousand and One Nights Waltz," "Emperor," "You and You," "Tales From Vienna Woods," "Wine, Women and Song," "Treasure Waltz," "Merry Widow," "Invitation to the Waltz."

At the other end of the musical pole, Columbia has added a new set to its annuals of "Jazz Classics," this one being an assortment of reprints carrying prominent trumpet solos under the appropriate heading of "Hot Trumpets." The temperance of the individual solos in most instances is high. You could hardly expect otherwise with such men as Cootie Stark, Jimmy Bechet, Spianer, Buck Clayton et al. in the slot. At the same time there is some first-rate band work and vocalizing that shouldn't escape attention, namely in the Ellington, Teddy Wilson and Red McKenzie's Mound City Blue Cootie Stark and Jimmy Bechet, the efforts of Billie Holiday (early Holiday, mind you) and Bessie Smith. A few random titles: "Why Was I Born," "Echoes of Harlem," "One and Two Blues," "Darktown Strutters Ball."

Single Miscellany.

The sweetest song afloat today is "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." At any rate, that's our view, man to man. Mood of the number is captured best by Tommy Dorsey's band with Amy Amiel and the Voices Three. Next best: Horace Heidt's disc and that of the Charlieports. From the new movie "Sun Valley Serenade" come three tunes of the Mack Gordon-Harry Warren book, "Kiss Polka," "It Happened in Sun Valley," and "At Last." The latter is most tuneful in its torchy way and gets a nice recording from Ina Ray Hutton's band. Glenn Miller records the former pair with proper bounce. Benny Goodman's "La Rosita" is a quietly brilliant job, but the reverse, "Smack Gets in Your Eyes" routine, Raymond Scott makes "Beat Night in Hotchkiss Corners" a solid chunk of swing; "Merry Carrousel" on the other side is strictly ferryboat-serenade. "Delilah," who may well turn out to be the successor to a sleeping Beauty, is a record of the kind with the aid of Art Jarrett's outfit, reverse, "Nickel Serenade," finds the Smoothies in top form for the vocal.

Jan Savitt gives "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" the customary shuffle-beating. Wayne King goes frivolous in his own gentle way with "Jumpin' Jupiter." Coleman Hawkins' "Serenade to a Sleeping Beauty" is a restrained, neatly forged instrumental. Vocalist Betty Bradley puts over Bob Chester's "You Were Meant for Me" and "A New Shade of Blue." Conversely, Dave Rouse's excellent band helps Tony Martin a great deal with "I Love From Me," a record of the month. Dick Robertson's band submits a parody, "Answer to You Are My Sunshine." Ziggy Talent of Vaughn Monroe's band makes with the comedy relief in "Sam You Made a Sleeping Beauty," which is set to the tune of "Lord, You Made the Night Too Long." If any one cares.

Symphony Plans New Series

'Pop' Concerts Will Be Given At Riverside

Seats will go on sale Thursday morning for the National Symphony Orchestra's first series of "Pop" concerts, which will be inaugurated Monday evening, September 22, at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W. Seats for the concerts will be sold at the Symphony box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street N.W.

For its first experiment in the field of "Pop" concerts the National Symphony has scheduled a season of six concerts—two concerts a week at 8:30 o'clock Monday and Thursday evenings over a period of three weeks.

Will Serve Refreshments.

Frankly successful after the famous and successful "Pop" concerts of the Boston Symphony, the National Symphony's "Pops," like their predecessors, will add the attractions of beer, light wines and sandwiches to those of good music. The floor of Riverside Stadium—heretofore the scene of boxing and wrestling matches, ice follies, etc.—will be set with tables, enough to accommodate 1,200 people, which will be served quietly by waitresses throughout the concert. Table service is not possible for those filling the 5,000 regular seats of Riverside Stadium, but there will be two intermissions during each concert so that those sitting in these sections can get refreshments at the lunch counters.

Although this will be the National Symphony's first entry into that field, the idea of "Pop" concerts is not a new one with Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra. As long ago as 1935, when the "Sunset Symphonies" were inaugurated, Dr. Kindler planned to have refreshments served at tables at the Water Gate. This, however, was not possible, since the Water Gate is a Government property on which the sale of beer and wine is forbidden.

Programs Are Tentative.

The success of the Water Gate concerts, particularly this last summer's, has encouraged Dr. Kindler to extend the activities and services of the orchestra, and the forthcoming series of "Pop" concerts is the result. Arrangements for the strictly musical part of the new concerts are still tentative. Dr. Kindler will conduct the opening concert, but the remaining five concerts will be directed by one or two guest conductors who have not yet been selected. Programs will, of course, be of the "popular" variety, and guest artists will undoubtedly be invited to perform. Some of those artists of great audience appeal.

Prices, in keeping with the nature of the concerts, will be low and tickets may be bought in strips of five.



"Portrait of Lady Castlereagh," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, in the W. A. Clark Collection, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

Following the fashion of making excursions into the interior of the country to collect tunes as yet uncontaminated by modernism, John A. Lomax traveled some 300,000 miles through the Western States to gather his material. The album of five 10-inch black seal discs, issued by Victor, reflects the stalwart emotions of the early settlers in the mountain regions and shows how the American troubadours never gave way to sentiment even when the subject called for it. Whether a casual experience or a deep tragedy, we find the same carefree tunes, sung to the accompaniment of a banjo, a guitar or two, or a fiddle.

The collection consists of 10 selections which touch upon a variety of subjects. To those serious in character belong "Darlin' Corey," a funeral song presented by Monroe Brothers, "On a Cold Winter Night," sung by Wade Mainer from his family collection, and two numbers belonging to the Carter family entitled "The East Virginia Blues" and "Worried Man Blues," both performed by A. P. Carter.

Five descriptive songs and a Negro tune, "Gid Tanner and His Skillet Lickers," sung by the Negro balladist Ida Tanner, complete the collection. The mountaineers' songs are: "Down in the Willow," Wade Mainer-Zeke Morris, "Ridin' on That Train Forty-Five" (Wade Mainer-Zeke Morris-Steve Ledford), "Cumberland Mountain Deer Dance" (Uncle Dave Mason), "The Intoxicated Rat" (Dixon Bros.), "Chittlin' American Composers, Bernard Rogers (Arthur Smith Trio).

Nothing could be more dissimilar, by way of comparison, than another album issued by Victor also and entitled: "American Works for Solo Wind Instruments and String Orchestra." Two 12-inch discs acquaint us with four talented contemporary American composers, Bernard Rogers, Wayne Barlow, Burrill Phillips and Homer Keller. In this, tinkling banjos, guitars and fiddles are superseded by a first-class chamber orchestra, under Howard Hanson, and clumsy tunes of the pioneers pale before a skillful handling of material.

Of the four, Mr. Rogers is perhaps best known for his output of larger symphonic works. His "Solloquy" for flute solo to the accompaniment of the Eastman-Rochester Strings, shows a refreshing element of contrast. His harmonies have beauty, combined with a logical development of melodic strains carried by the solo instrument which is in the capable hands of Joseph Mariano.

Mr. Barlow's rhapsody, "The Winter's Past," intended for oboe and strings, leaves the oboe somewhat in the lurch. While the varying mood changes from nostalgic to gay and back again, Robert Sprengle, oboist, has not much of a part.

Not unlike Paul Dukas, who in his "Sorcerer's Apprentice" entracts the broomstick with a prima donna role, Mr. Phillips uses this "comedian" of the orchestra in his "American Dance" for bassoon and strings. Vincent Pezzi, bassoonist, shows that melody, a run or staccato notes flow with equal facility under his agile fingers. As the title may suggest, it is a dance, but a fanciful one, mainly intended to reveal the possibilities of the solo instrument.

More often than not, the title "Serenade" suggests a graceful flow of music, yet Homer Keller's "Serenade" for clarinet and chamber orchestra is something of a dramatic episode. The clarinet sets off immediately to the "tremolo" of the strings, and Rufus Arey, clarinetist, commands attention by the expressive notes he draws from his instrument. The Eastman-Rochester Symphony, reduced in size and directed by Howard Hanson, gives an effective background to all the selections in this album for which it is used as an accompanying medium.

Arcangelo Corelli's sonata form and the founder of the present standards of violin technique, has been given a reverential interpreter in Joseph Szigeti, violinist. Released by Columbia, Corelli's "La Folia," a Sarabande like theme with variations, will remain for another generation the least a repertoire piece of the student violinist. Not exceeding the third position, this set requires style, tone and sonority, which constitute the backbone of every delivery. Elaborated upon by a number of violinists, these variations have been supplemented here by a "Cadenza" which calls for a more advanced technique than the entire composition requires. The selection proves an effective vehicle for Mr. Szigeti's sensibilities. He is accompanied by Andor Parkas at the piano.

Bach's "Bourree" from the "G Minor Sonata," appears on the last

New Stamps May Honor Philharmonic

Walker Studies Centennial Issue For Orchestra

There has been some speculation in connection with the 1942 centennial of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society as to whether the Post Office Department's division of stamps will include a special issue to mark the 100th anniversary of America's oldest orchestra. Albert Goldman, New York postmaster, has recommended such an issue to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who is favorably inclined toward it, judging by a letter addressed to Dr. Walter Damosch, one of the former conductors of the organization.

In recommending the issue, Postmaster Goldman called his chief's attention to the fact that the United States, now recognized as the world center of musical activity, has once before honored the musical profession in its issue of stamps. This was as part of the Famous American Series, which included heads of Nevins, McDowell, Foster, Sousa and Herbert.

Many Nations Honor Masters.

Other countries have long made a custom of commemorating musical events. Italy printed stamps for the Stradivarius and Bellini centennaries. In like manner Germany celebrated the 50th anniversary of Wagner's death and Czechoslovakia the 50th anniversary of Smetana's death. Austria has issued stamps to honor many musicians, including Bach and Handel, France honored Debussy in this way; Poland, Paderewski; Hungary, Liszt, and Brazil, Gomes.

The Philharmonic's centennial is an event of national importance. The history of America's oldest orchestra is synchronous with the rise of the United States from a culturally barren outpost to the acknowledged center of music that it is today.

The contrast between the United States in 1842, the year the original organization was founded, and today is emphasized by the following facts: In 1842 New York City had a population of 300,000. New Yorkers of the day were so little inclined to good music that they refused to listen to more than one movement of a symphony at a sitting. During its first season the Philharmonic gave only three concerts, whereas today it gives more than 100 concerts a year in New York and on tour and reaches an audience of 9,000,000 people through its Sunday broadcasts.

Walker May Back Issue.

Concerning the proposed issue of stamps Postmaster General Walker had the following to say in his letter to Dr. Damosch:

"The important service rendered by the Philharmonic Symphony Society in the advancement of music, with all its cultural values, is universally recognized, which justifies the extensive celebrations that are being looked forward to in connection with the centenary anniversary. It is the policy of the department to co-operate as far as possible in the celebration of events of national significance by means of postage stamps of distinctive and appropriate designs."

It is impossible at this early date to render a final decision, but you may be assured that the matter will receive our very careful and sympathetic consideration when the schedule of commemorative stamps for 1942 is being formulated."

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 722 and P St. N.W. Offers and Teacups on a Chorus from "Ovee Mystique" - Quintet. Ch. Tournefort.

MERVIN A. COHAN, Teacher of Accordion and Piano Popular or Classical Instruction, \$1.00 Per Lesson, 127 Jefferson St. N.W. Tel. RA. 4644

GLENN CAROW, INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO, Lessons, Beginners and advanced students, Studio, 1400 N. H. Ave. TA. 3086.

NORMAN FRAUENHEIM, Pupil of Paderewski's exponent 1733 F St. N.W. Metropolitan 3850

Mme. Malda F. D'Aulby, TEACHER OF SINGING Italian Method of Bel Canto For Appointment, Call Chestnut 6718

Armando Jannuzzi, Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

Allison Sanderford ACCOMPANIST Studio 2519 Connecticut Ave. Hobart 8521

ELSA KOPPEL STUDIO OF VOICE Thorough Training for OPERA—RADIO—CONCERT FREE AUDITIONS 3000 Connecticut Ave. Hobart 4300, Ext. 224

Anton Kaspar VIOLIN—VOICE Graduate Prague and Paris Conservatories MISS PRISKA KASPAR PIANO Peabody Scholarship and Vienna Conservatory Studio—1302 Rhode Island Ave. Phone DC. 0345 Concerts and Instruction

King-Smith Studio-School stresses the new attitude toward music—music as a living experience. Individual and group work in piano, singing and all-around musicianship. Both day and evening classes for beginning and advanced students. Classes for children from 3 years in Music and Dolzore Eurythmics. Send for folder and faculty list. Telephone North 5593 1751 New Hampshire Ave.

Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W. MA. 6286 MATERIALS

Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W. MA. 6286 MATERIALS

The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Author Covers Decade of Red Campaign in U. S.

Chronological Form Given to Huge Volume of Evidence Against the Comrades

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Red Decade

By Eugene Lyons. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

Considering the Dies Committee and its enormous report, there might seem to be no reason for another expose of Communist activity in our country. But the present book by Eugene Lyons has a good deal to commend it, even so. For one thing, it gives a chronological form to the huge volume of evidence against the comrades, though Mr. Lyons disclaims credit for having done a complete history of American Communism. For another thing, it consistently relates the activity of the Reds in our country to the policy of the government of Russia, showing with what undeviating obedience they formed their policies on Moscow's commands. And finally, it is, with two obvious exceptions, a richly comic work. To be funny on the subject of treason may seem impossible, but the fact remains that the late cocktail Communism of America, was, in its outward manifestations at least, more absurd than anything else. There is, of course, much unavoidable comedy in the official records, but the tone of these reports is essentially grave. Mr. Lyons has worked under no such limitation. He has let himself go in a gaudy manner, and even when his rancorous is frankly cruel, one feels that he has given to the Red decade the treatment which it really deserves.

The "decade" of his title is the years between 1929 and 1939, which he divides into two periods. Up to 1935, he says, the Communists preached "revolutionary uprising" to the workers and peasants of the United States. After that, at the fiat of Moscow, they preached united-front-with-democracy, or, in their own parlance, Trojan horsemanship. In the first era they called upon our masses to rise and rend their capitalist masters. In the second, they proclaimed a torrid affection for the Communist situation and saw the United States and Russia standing side by side against the Fascist dictators. In neither period, says Mr. Lyons, did they get the slightest recognition from the American "workers and peasants" to whom they addressed their stirring appeals. As he puts it, the workers and peasants "didn't spurn the command to revolt—they never heard it." But a response there was, just the same. It came, says Mr. Lyons, from "professors and financiers and clergymen. . . . In other words, the late Red fever which flamed in our midst was almost entirely an upper middle-class disease and never a working class movement. It is this aspect of the would-be revolution which the present book emphasizes and on which it pours its violent contempt and mockery.

Inconsistency of Reasoning Is Stunning.

It follows the hysteria through the years as it manifested itself in various groups of the population. It takes up the innumerable false front organizations—the leagues for this and that, the idealistically named societies for freedom, culture and what have you—the clubs, congresses, clubs, unions, associations, committees, and so on—that describes their activities in the various Red cities which successively wrought the emotions of the American comrades to the point of frenzy, such crises, for example, as the famine ordered by Stalin in 1934 for the mass liquidation of the kulaks, the show trials of the old Bolsheviks, and the always incandescent issue of Leon Trotsky. The fury with which our intellectual orgiastic quality of the emotion which they loosed in their pronouncements are a mazing when set down in print today, while the sublime inconsistency of their reasoning is downright stunning. There could hardly be a better refutation of Communism. The record simply reeks of mania and only one conclusion is possible concerning it—that it was a quest for excitement above all things, the reaction of emotional bankrupts to a violent drug which had for its prescription that it be taken without question and swallowed subsmissively.

But the practical result of the late lunacy is another kind of thing. The reviewer mentioned above two exceptions to the prevailing comicality of Mr. Lyons' text. One of these is to be found in his statement about the Communist lobby.

The comrades, as he points out, never represented the American workers, but, the vociferousness of the following which they did acquire, they were able to exert strong political influence—and to build up a highly efficient political machine. "It added up," he says, "to the most potent and ubiquitous influence in Washington, a half-clandestine government-within-the-government, arrogantly open in some spots on some occasions, but conspiratorial in essence. . . . The leaders of this sub rosa power were, for the most part, not in office themselves, but worked through hundreds of big and little officials deployed through the length and breadth of the mushrooming New Deal bureaucracy. . . . a super-lobby, bigger than all other lobbies rolled together."

Alliance With Germany Taken In Stride.

And this lobby, the book continues, remains today. For, though the supporting false front organizations to a considerable degree collapsed at the signing of the Russo-German pact, the comrades who had something more than emotional exaltation to gain from the party—those who owed their place on the pay roll to party backing—did not blanch when the bright new "eternal friendship" of the brother dictators was announced. They—real Communists—took it all in their stride, with, at most, a temporary grogginess. And says Mr. Lyons, they are still in office in our country today.

The other sinister circumstance which he describes is in relation to the C. I. O. This, he says, is a controlling lobby. He absolves John L. Lewis from personal sympathy with the party, but says that, in his pioneer period as a union builder, Mr. Lewis allied himself with Communist muscle men, meaning to edge them out later. Unhappily, it worked the other way. In Mr. Lyons' view, it was a number, he says, who did the edging. And the result is that, today, a comrades' union strikes of the past year, he insists, are wholly due to Moscow's directions. He describes the tactics used to influence the workers who, themselves, are not Communists and often do not realize that they are being manipulated as stooges for Communist objectives.

It would seem that these two circumstances taken in conjunction—the existence within our Government of a strong Communist lobby and the control of vital defense industries by Communist operatives—may well be considered serious. The circumstances are the lasting results of the Red revolution which, for 10 years, raged untrammelled on the cocktail and penthouse front. The erstwhile parlor Bolshevik has crept away to lick his wounds; already, says Mr. Lyons, he is finding new "fronts" to absorb his reformist passion. But the result of his folly remains. "Eternal vigilance," remarked George Washington, "is the price of liberty."

Victoria's Heir

By George Dangerfield. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This book on Edward VII of England is not a full biography. It undertakes to be, rather, a study of the years prior to Edward's accession and an examination of the influences which went to form his political and social attitudes which he brought with him to the kingship. It is a fine thing stylistically—graceful, ironic and witty. Its treatment of its subject, however, would seem to be less than satisfactory. It tells a good deal more about the background against which Edward lived than it does about Edward himself.

What it does bring out is that Edward's foreign policy was based almost entirely on a revolt against the Germanism of his father. Without using the too-easy word, "complex," Mr. Dangerfield draws a pathetic picture of the childhood of the heir to the throne whose parents both picture of the end of the world. In his interpretation, Prince Albert always found his oldest son a source of resentment, since he saw in the boy the fulfillment of his own unattainable desire—the kingship. And Victoria, in her worshipful love of her husband, could not think of Edward without feeling jealousy for Albert's sake. The royal pair, in their high-mindedness, never frankly faced these ugly but quite normal emotions. Instead, they visited them on the Prince by means of repressions, consciously well intended, but from the less reflecting their subconscious cruelty. They deprived the boy of companionship and youthful pleasures; they ridiculed his childish faults. The result was perfectly predictable. Edward, in his youth, associated his miseries with his father's Germanism, and grew up with a strong prejudice against all things Germanic.

Mr. Dangerfield then takes up the later relations between the ruling houses of England and Germany to show that, as if by some malign destiny, the youthful prejudice was never allowed to die. The treatment of the Princess Victoria at the court of Prussia, the offense given Edward's Danish relatives-in-law by the Prussian attack on that country, and above all things, the frequent boorishness of Edward's nephew, Kaiser Wilhelm II—these personal and historical factors fitted all too well into the future King's mental pattern. And, as against this there was always the strong appeal of France, with its absence of puritanism and the relief of its good manners. On such imperponderals, the hopes of Albert, Victoria and their Uncle Leopold for a strong bond between the two Germanic peoples of Europe came to grief. By their failure as parents toward their child, they dangerously determined the policy as monarchs, and set the world (at least, in Mr. Dangerfield's interpretation) on its fateful way toward 1914. It is a nice, quiet little piece of irony, as he set it down. It may, however, be something of a test of an harassed modern citizen of the world's fortitude to regard it impartially as such.

I Am an American

By famous naturalized Americans. With an introduction by Archibald Macleish. A foreword by United States Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Edited by Robert Spiers Benjamin. Alliance Press, New York.

Twenty-six famous naturalized Americans drawn from many different walks of life write here statements of their faith in the democratic ideal, as embodied in our form of government. They are Dr. Hans Kandler, Dr. Anton Lang, Dr. Thomas Mann, Dr. Albert Einstein (our debt to Hitler is a handsome one, certainly), Joseph Pasternak, Igor Sikorsky, Louis Adamic, Senator Robert Wagner, Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, Claudette Colbert, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, De. Walter Damsroch, Dr. Gaetano Salvo, Dr. E. P. Taylor, Dr. Walter Damsroch, Dr. Gaetano Salvo, Dr. Charles Ferrel, Dr. Paul D'Es. Peter Volles, Attilio Piccirilli, William Knudsen, Ferdinand Picore, Tony Sarg, Dr. Otto Struve, Emil Ludwig, Giuseppe Bonacina, Lucie Ranier and Elissa Landi. A brilliant group.

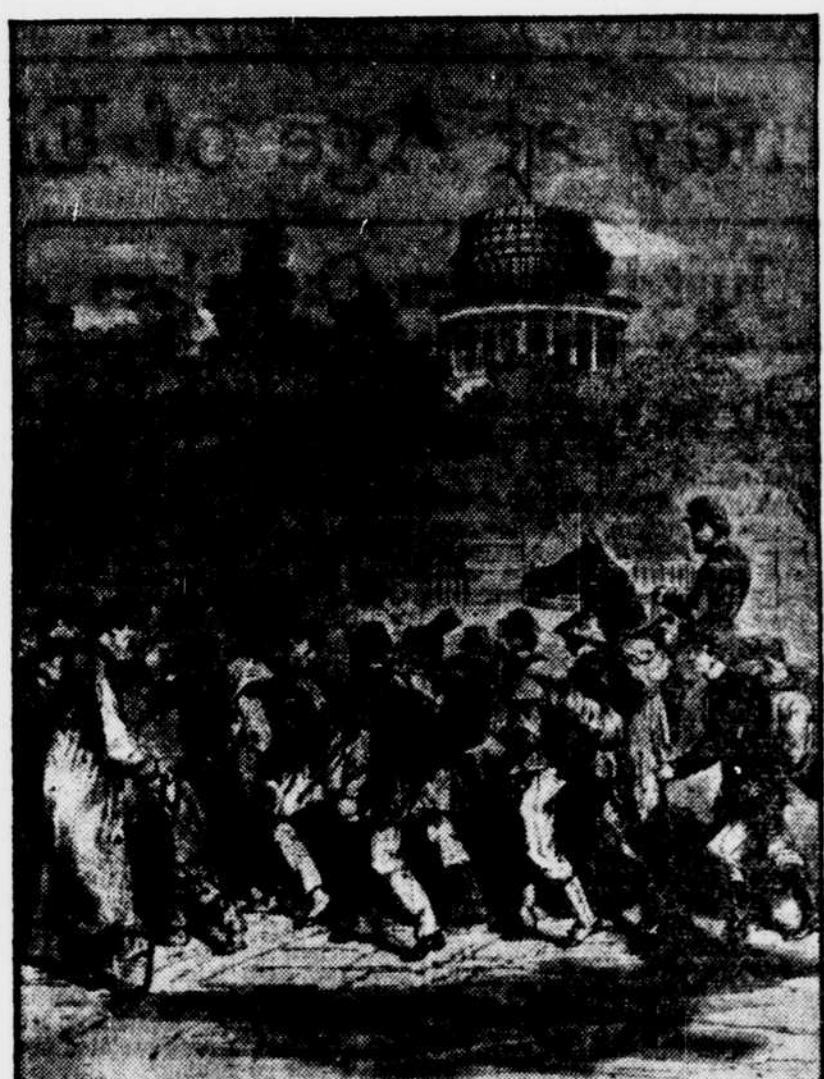
Of course, they approve of democracy. It would be quite incredible if they felt any other way.



MARGARET LEECH, "Washington Reveille."



GEORGE DANGERFIELD, "Victoria's Heir."



"A frequent scene in wartime Washington—convalescent soldiers going to join their regiments."—Illustration from "Washington Reveille," a story of the Capital of the '60s.



EUGENE LYONS, "The Red Decade."



JOSEPH C. HARSCH, "Pattern of Conquest."

Books on American Life Are Listed by Library

By Jean K. White.

Readers' Advisory, Public Library.

American democracy, which, from the Nation's beginning, has been not only a form of government but a way of life, is the subject of many books in the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches. These books are particularly significant today, when our national civilization is threatened by the forces of totalitarianism and their standardized form of living.

Waldo Frank in "Our America," explains the background which has produced the American people, and the influences which geographical conditions, circumstances and environment have exerted in shaping their lives and their literature. In a second book, "The Rediscovery of America," he sets forth an American philosophy of life.

"The Living Tradition," by Simon Strunsky, is a survey of the permanent things in our national life, those which remain a part of us, unshaken by various periods of transition. "America as Americans See It," edited by Frederick J. Ringel, contains chapters on different phases of our civilization by well-known American writers. It is compiled by a foreigner for other foreigners who misunderstand the significance of some of our customs and institutions, but its interpretations are equally interesting to Americans.

The Spoil of Europe

By Thomas Reveille. Foreword by Raymond Gram Swing. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

This book is written under an assumed name. All that the reader is told concerning the author is in Mr. Swing's foreword, and it is not a great deal. Says Mr. Swing: "I have known the author for 10 years. I have come to trust his judgment, to be convinced of the scientific rigor of his thought, and of his scrupulous loyalty to the truths of the American and French revolutions. Since his official position obliges him to remain anonymous, I vouch for his reality and his integrity. I may say of him that he knows 10 languages, German included, and that he has long been associated with leading persons in control of the economic, financial and political life of Europe. He is a member of the generation which matured after the last war, so he understands the mentality of the youth of Europe. By university and professional experience he has a wide, specialized knowledge of Western Europe."

With so much, a reader must, perforce, be satisfied. Considering the contents of the book, one could wish that more information had been given.

We have already had the story of propagandist and fifth columnist penetration of Germany's victims, by which means military objectives were attained with a minimum of military effort and a maximum of treason. The present volume tells of the simultaneous penetration which was carried out by Germany's economic general headquarters. This penetration, by mobile economic units, made it possible for the Germans to lay hands on exactly all the wealth of the invaded countries as soon as they moved. The present volume tells of the simultaneous penetration which was carried out by Germany's economic general headquarters. This penetration, by mobile economic units, made it possible for the Germans to lay hands on exactly all the wealth of the invaded countries as soon as they moved. The present volume tells of the simultaneous penetration which was carried out by Germany's economic general headquarters. This penetration, by mobile economic units, made it possible for the Germans to lay hands on exactly all the wealth of the invaded countries as soon as they moved.

Fire in the Sky

By Tarleton Collier. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

A first novel, "Fire in the Sky," is the story of a Southern woman, for the benefit of those who are surfeited with too many novels featuring mint juleps and old lace, the reviewer hastens to add that it is not of this conventional romantic pattern. Nor is it too much of the pattern of "Tobacco Road." It is the story of a working woman's struggles to get ahead, to provide for her child the opportunities that were lacking for herself.

Day of the Trumpet

By David Cornel De Jong. Harper & Bros., New York.

This is a novel, by an Americanized Dutchman, about the invasion of Holland by the Nazis. It tells its story through the medium of a family of small shopkeepers in a small town in the province of Friesland. Through the affairs of the different characters, it draws into its focus the influences which were at work in Holland before the Nazi conquest—ultra-conservatism, indifference, quiet optimism, fifth columnism, and semi-fascism. The climax comes when the parachutists descend on the little town, and the knell of the comfortable stodge Dutch freedom sounds—but not the knell of the reawakened Dutch spirit.

The story is a bit turgid where action is taking place, and smooth and delightful in describing scenes of Dutch village life. M.-C. R.

Brief Reviews

NOVELS.

The Stars Give Warning, by Brenda Conrad (Scribner's)—Spy story centering in Panama. Lively commercial fiction.

Faye's Folly, by Elizabeth Corbett (Appleton-Century)—Novel of Civil War in Illinois. Good commercial tale.

Fortune's Cup, by Gordon Malherbe Hillman (Crowell)—Novel of a modern family touching on college life and newspaper work. Somewhat better than commercial stuff.

A Lady Named Lou, by Donald Henderson Clarke (Vanguard)—Story of the rise of a smart adventuress from obscurity to fame. Amusing.

Destroyer, by Steve Fisher (Appleton-Century)—Story of United States at war and the adventures of an obsolete submarine manned by brave young officers and a love story thrown in. A good deal like a war movie.

5:30 to Midnight, by Ruth Wilcock (Harper)—Novel of a group of people from the advertising department of a big store. Heart writing.

The World in His Heart, by Stephanie Dacson Bacon (Appleton-Century)—Sentimental tale of young writer tossed to the sophistications of New York and how he found happiness at last with his little childhood sweetheart.

Ernie Pyle in England (McBride)—The collected columns of the well-known reporter written from England. Largely the human side of the blitzkrieg.

Living With Antiques, edited by Alice Winchester (McBride)—A book on the practical use of antique furniture in the modern home. Illustrated with photographs. Helpful.

By the Light of the Sun, by Elsie Symington (Putnam)—A book on the philosophy, as well as the practice, of gardening. Illustrated with woodcuts by Clare Leighton. Should be a delight to the confirmed garden-minded.

West Virginia (Oxford University Press)—One more in the series of books compiled by the editors of the W. P. A. Writers' Project. The usual contents.

Leaf Gold, by W. W. Chamberlain. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

When Bert Perkins first came to the Parks' place, in the Pennyrile of Southern Kentucky, he thought it would be no more than another job in his yearly trek from farm to farm. But something about the tobacco country where he was born crept into his blood, and Mr. and Mrs. Parks treated him very kindly; so he stayed on. He married Nolle, a wise-cracking girl from a hot-dog stand in a nearby town. Living in shack on the edge of the Parks' farm, they worked together on the corn harvest, raising the hogs, and on the principal crop, "leaf gold." Despite hard times, drought and dust storms, they went through it all and raised their children. Eventually, they gained what, in their minds, was the highest measure of success by owning their own land.

This novel, like many of those written by young authors, lacks a consistent style, and the plot tends too much to be merely a sequence of events. Yet, no reader can fail to be deeply impressed by its acute reflection of life. The chapter dealing with the honeymoon trip to Louisville, which was to Bert and Nolle almost like a trip to the ends of the earth, is one that can be long remembered. Besides, so much has been written about the utter poverty and demoralization of "Tobacco Road" that it is a relief to see the other side of the picture. Bert Perkins, despite his ignorance and his lack of wealth, has in his character the spirit of the American farmer—a zest for life, a love of the soil, a certain "get up and go."

TEMPLE HOLLOWFOOT.

When the Nation's Capital Was a Country Town

Washington of Civil War Days Described Brilliantly in Entertaining Volume

Reveille in Washington

By Margaret Leech. Harper & Bros., New York.

Washington was a country town. The Capitol, as impressive but as yet, uncapped by its great dome. The President's Mansion had its admirers, but it was built—no one could understand why—in malarial swampland. There were big new marble buildings at Seventh and F streets N.W. for the Patent Office and the General Post Office. The Treasury Building near the President's House and the new red brick Smithsonian Institution completed the list of "sights." Otherwise, the city was a sorry conglomeration of shabby wooden shacks, formless brick business structures on muddy ill-lighted streets. Policing was at a low ebb and crime was rampant. From a military standpoint, the city was virtually unprotected. There were a few militia companies, but they were dependent on the whims of their volunteer memberships. Old Fort Washington, down the Potomac, was theoretically a military outpost, but it was said it could be taken with a bottle of whisky for the lone, bibulous old guard.

This was Washington in 1860. Capital of a Nation plainly and rapidly approaching a civil war. And this is the Capital that Margaret Leech describes brilliantly in "Reveille in Washington," an informal but complete story of the city as the most important point in the great fight to save the Union. It is, naturally, of intense interest here, where the scenery is familiar. The great new city which has grown here is most when it is filled with tourists admiring its beauty and appreciating its significance. It must have been ever more thrilling in the days of the Civil War, when all the tourists were blue-clad soldiers passing through en route to give their lives, if necessary, to protect the things of which this city was a symbol.

Defects of Youth, Energy and Inexperience. For it was only as a symbol that Washington had value in those days. A border town of "sedition and dismay," it was confused, divided, ineffective. "It was a mere ambitious beginner," Miss Leech writes, "a baby among capitals. Its defects were those of youth and energy and inexperience."

Old Gen. Winfield Scott was in military command, and he was ineffective. Gen. McClellan was called in after it became apparent that the volunteer militia and the hastily called Northern troops would not be sufficient to hold the city. He was the first of a long line of Northern generals to rise and fall as politics constantly interfered with military administration. The North was to wait until 1864 before a man—U. S. Grant—appeared who was strong enough to hold the command of its troops. The Capital was to wait long before it was entirely free of the grasp of the Confederates. The Rebels could have taken the city after Bull Run had they realized the extent of their victory there. Gen. Early could have marched in from Silver Spring if he had not delayed the few hours that enabled Grant's men to arrive from Virginia.

Picture of City Is Rich and Full.

The Capital under its shadow went about its way, a city divided, as was the Nation. Its streets swarmed with soldiers going into battle and wounded fighters coming back. Confederate sympathizers were everywhere and were not even noticed. There were beautiful women spies, hordes of camp-followers and angels of mercy like Clara Barton. There were all kinds of men, from the lowest thief who came to prey on the booming Capital to the noblest man in the Union, who happened also to be its President.

It is a rich, full picture of the city that Miss Leech presents. In its broad outlines, it has special significance now as a picture of the Capital of a democracy under the stress of war. It is packed with items of less moment, but of no less interest, for anybody who would try to feel what it meant to live in a Washington of only 80 years ago in time, but one of centuries ago in progress.

Miss Leech has drawn upon many sources for her material: Contemporary newspapers (mainly The Star), magazines, old and new books, and original documents. She lists them all in a bibliography, and there are, as well, short biographical sketches of the leaders of the period, a chronology of the war and numerous pictures and maps. "Reveille in Washington" thus has about it all the marks of authenticity. And what is equally important, it has all the marks of a fine piece of creative writing.

Pattern of Conquest

By Joseph C. Harsch. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

Correspondent Harsch's appraisal of Germany at war makes worrisome reading for Americans. By the same token, it should serve as another lusty prod in the somewhat unresponsive ribs of American consciousness.

The Germany Mr. Harsch depicts is a nation at present unstarved, of good morale and with a real do-or-die will to win. The bare, weak plates in the Nazi armor, however, Mr. Harsch is convinced. He feels that German strength rests on the purely temporary basis of the ability of Nazi armed forces and economists to extract and distribute the food of conquered Europe among civilian Germans; the power of the army and air force both to win hearteningly decisive victories on remote fronts and to prevent the enemy from carrying the war to their own doorsteps, and, finally, it is based on the memories in most German minds of the bitter consequences of defeat as experienced in World War I.

To break through those protective barriers, the weight of the United States must be exerted. But the job calls for a diligent, sacrificing United States—a Nation that will overhaul its outmoded military concepts and put forth an aggressive industrial effort. One that will make up its mind to furnish the tools to match the Nazi might blow for blow.

A staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor in Europe since 1936, Mr. Harsch apparently kept his eyes and mind wide open during his Nazi sojourn. As a result, the present account is as discerning as it is outspoken—an achievement, considering the veils of duplicity and walls of restrictions placed by the Nazi authorities between foreign correspondents and the real Germany. He tells of the special "soups" arranged for all newly arrived newsmen, whereby the novices are piloted carefully beyond sight of bomb dangers, into hotels where only the best (precious best) food is served, among informants sure to pass on the proper facts and rumors. The author explains the Reich's highly workable financial structure (supported by the bayonets of the army), the success of the rationing system (through the courtesy of those same bayonets). He describes the hypodermic effect on the populace of the barbed tongue of Dr. Fuehrer, the widespread dissipation of moral fiber throughout the land. And, finally, Mr. Harsch adds his warning to the chorus that the sky is the limit to Nazi ambitions. The regime is out to gain world domination, he says, whether the task requires force of arms or economic strangulation.

J. W. STEPP.

Blood on the Forge

By William Attaway. Doubleday, Doran Co., Inc., New York.

Three young Negroes went from a Kentucky farm to the steel mills of Pennsylvania, and this novel is the story of what happened to them. There is little plot but many incidents, most of them stock ones.

Mr. Attaway attempts to write in a hard-boiled manner, but succeeds only in making his book jerky and unnecessarily crude in language. To balance this vulgarity, he has his characters talk in poetic terms, all with heavy Southern accents supposed to be earthy. They sound phony.

The theme of the illiterate Negro against a highly mechanized industry which has use only for his physical strength has possibilities, but they are not realized here.

E. T.

THE BEST-SELLING BOOK ON GOOD TASTE

Are you a zigzag eater?

PERHAPS you are, without knowing it. "Zigzag eating" is a social breach of manners that comes from trying hard to be "correct." Actually, it's proper to eat naturally—as Emily Post points out. So much of her advice means your comfort as well as your courtesy that her all-inclusive ETIQUETTE is really a design for living at ease.

MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN

ETIQUETTE

THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE

by Emily Post

303 pages, illustrated. \$4.00 at all book stores.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY • 354 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE is Emily Post's book of children's etiquette, good behavior, and many ways for parents to lure their hopefuls into it. Illustrated with a complete index to guide you. \$2.50

Sisters Who Began Piano Study at Age of Eight Now Play as a Quartet

Famous Civil War Town Is Quiet Place

Harpers Ferry Is Full of Places of Historic Interest

Prize Contribution By ROBERT E. WILLENBORG, 18, Eastern High School.

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va.—From the time I first read in history books of the capture of Harpers Ferry by John Brown, I always have wondered what the town was really like today.

Practically every little nook and cranny in the peaceful little town has some historical significance connected with the Civil War or some other equally important happening.

One of these is the old colored porter at the sooty red-brick railway station. The other is the present owner of the aged Harper House, the building of which was begun by Robert Harper, founder of Harpers Ferry.

And the old town still uses a ferry. During the flood of '36, the bridges between the West Virginia and Virginia shores of the Shenandoah were completely washed out, along with others. The only way across is in a rowboat poled by a man who makes the river his summer livelihood.

The old armory and arsenal, upon which John Brown made his famous raid, were destroyed during the Civil War, but the outlines of the foundations are well preserved.

The old engine house where the last stand of the abolitionists was made, and the person standing at its base is dwarfed by the height of the building. It is immense enough to have held 3,000 Indians.

Although it is so great in size, the natural speaking voice of a man will easily carry halfway across it. Both the Sioux and Crow Indians speak in a low, hoarse, guttural tone. It was easy to imagine blazing fires surrounded by crouching Indian braves, listening to the words of their chief and eager to spring to battle.

Some of the best Indian pictures taken in the past few years were taken at this place. These pictures are messages written in the sign language of Indian tribes of long ago. The amphitheater near Tensleep will always remain as a symbol of the past when the Indian roamed at will and knew no master but himself.

Prizes totaling \$5 offered for best contributions.

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

- 1. All contributions must be original.
2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.
3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.
4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.
5. Contributions will not be returned.
Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.
Address Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Teacher—George, use the word de-spair in a sentence.
George—When Dad has a flat tire, he always puts on de spare.

First Number Was Popular Refrain, 'Jingle Bells'



The four Wickey sisters at the piano in their home, at 7516 Sixteenth street N.W. Left to right, Kathryn, Phyllis, Vivian and Charlotte.

Prize Contribution By CHARLOTTE WICKEY, 13, Paul Junior High School.

My three sisters and I began taking piano lessons at the age of 8. Our talents are not the same, of course, on account of the difference in our ages. The oldest is Kathryn, 20, a student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; then comes Phyllis, 18, who attends Gettysburg, Pa., College; Vivian, 16, Roosevelt High School, and myself.

On a recent visit to Philadelphia, Kathryn dropped in at a music store. In looking over the sheet music, she discovered some numbers that called for four persons playing at one piano. She decided to buy two of the simpler quartets for us to try.

One of the selections was that popular number, "Jingle Bells," which we hear played so much at Christmas time. When Kathryn brought it home, we began practicing and continued until we were able to play it rather well. It was loads of fun.

We were quite thrilled, for we had never before seen any four persons playing together at the same piano. We are now working on a piece much more difficult and longer than "Jingle Bells."

Our hands often get mixed up in the keyboard, but sooner or later, we get our places straightened out and bring the piece we are playing to a successful conclusion. Kathryn, because of her experience, plays the most difficult part and supervises our playing. The others of us select parts according to our experience. Because I am the youngest, I get the easiest ones.

This family quartet soon will be broken up, however, at least until Christmas, when Kathryn and Phyllis go back to college.

A Child's Prayer

Prize Contribution By VIRGINIA THOMAS, 17, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

Not a more loving picture is there than one of a child kneeling in prayer.

A prayer I think would go like this: After receiving his goodnight kiss:

"Dear God, take care of my mom and pop. Because I love them an awful lot. Bless Aunt Nellie, out on the farm. Dear God, please keep us all from harm."

"Oh yes, dear God, if you have the time, Take care of that little old puppy of mine."

"Take care of Huffy, my little cat. Dear God, I hope you'll remember all that."

"Dear God, I'd like to thank you, For skies above which are very blue. Thank you for the rains you send, These things and more, dear God, Amen."

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB.

- 1. The same as it is today. 2. The outside. 3. They both issue notes. 4. In the winter, he wears a coat, but in the summer, he wears a coat. 5. When he's a shaving.

Now let's draw the fiddle player in our band!

What prompts so many people to travel thousands of miles from other lands to become citizens of the United States?

That interesting question occurred to Vera Hoffman, 12, of Jefferson Junior High School, as she watched several immigrants changing their citizenship. She decided to ask one of the women in the group.

The woman, an Italian, explained that her brother and sister had preceded her to this country and had written to her of its many "wonders." And chief among these wonders, she said, is that everybody appears to be so happy. "The poor have just as many smiles as the rich," the new citizen pointed out.

She went on to say that she loves America's tall buildings, its people and their customs. "But most of all," she added, "I love America."

As an indication of her love for her adopted land, the woman said she already had learned all its patriotic songs. And, as a sample of her knowledge along this line, she recited part of "America, the Beautiful," the part that goes:

America, America, God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea. . . . "I'm an American," the immigrant declared with obvious pride. "I will be the best American there is!"

The woman's patriotism inspired Vera to comment: "Well, fellow readers of The Junior Star, you can see America is the ideal Nation. Let us try very hard to do our share to keep it that way."

Among my acquaintances is a young man who came to the United States from Germany about 15 years ago. Vera's report on her interview with the Italian woman prompted me to ask my German friend why he had renounced his native land to become an American citizen. He replied:

"All my life, I'd heard and read about America—about its freedom, prosperity, happiness, its peaceful way of life. In my family, each boy, when he became of age, was expected to leave home for a while to prove his ability to make his own way in the world. When my turn came, I decided to come to the United States."

"How do you feel about that decision now?" I inquired. "Do you think it was a wise one?"

He grinned. "Well, what do you think?" he responded. "In Germany, I had a pretty good job as a pharmacist. Here I am a baker, earning only a small wage, according to American standards. But I own a nice home, drive a good automobile, wear excellent clothes, have all I need, and of the best. I am poor, yet I live as only the rich can afford to live in Europe. And what is even more important, I am free—free to live as I please, to believe as I please. The wisest decision of my life was the one that brought me to the United States."

Incidentally, my friend becomes a sort of Baron Munchausen when he

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

What prompts so many people to travel thousands of miles from other lands to become citizens of the United States?

That interesting question occurred to Vera Hoffman, 12, of Jefferson Junior High School, as she watched several immigrants changing their citizenship. She decided to ask one of the women in the group.

The woman, an Italian, explained that her brother and sister had preceded her to this country and had written to her of its many "wonders." And chief among these wonders, she said, is that everybody appears to be so happy. "The poor have just as many smiles as the rich," the new citizen pointed out.

She went on to say that she loves America's tall buildings, its people and their customs. "But most of all," she added, "I love America."

As an indication of her love for her adopted land, the woman said she already had learned all its patriotic songs. And, as a sample of her knowledge along this line, she recited part of "America, the Beautiful," the part that goes:

America, America, God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea. . . . "I'm an American," the immigrant declared with obvious pride. "I will be the best American there is!"

The woman's patriotism inspired Vera to comment: "Well, fellow readers of The Junior Star, you can see America is the ideal Nation. Let us try very hard to do our share to keep it that way."

Among my acquaintances is a young man who came to the United States from Germany about 15 years ago. Vera's report on her interview with the Italian woman prompted me to ask my German friend why he had renounced his native land to become an American citizen. He replied:

"All my life, I'd heard and read about America—about its freedom, prosperity, happiness, its peaceful way of life. In my family, each boy, when he became of age, was expected to leave home for a while to prove his ability to make his own way in the world. When my turn came, I decided to come to the United States."

"How do you feel about that decision now?" I inquired. "Do you think it was a wise one?"

He grinned. "Well, what do you think?" he responded. "In Germany, I had a pretty good job as a pharmacist. Here I am a baker, earning only a small wage, according to American standards. But I own a nice home, drive a good automobile, wear excellent clothes, have all I need, and of the best. I am poor, yet I live as only the rich can afford to live in Europe. And what is even more important, I am free—free to live as I please, to believe as I please. The wisest decision of my life was the one that brought me to the United States."

Incidentally, my friend becomes a sort of Baron Munchausen when he

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program all their own—the "Junior Star of the Air," broadcast at 9:45 a.m. every Saturday from WMAL through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co.

The program is adapted from the stories, articles and poems submitted to the editor of The Junior Star under the rules of the weekly contributors' contest. These rules are published elsewhere on this page.

Remember, boys and girls—the "Junior Star of the Air"—WMAL—9:45 a.m. every Saturday.

Starting a Fire Was Quite Different In the Old Days

The importance of matches to our modern life isn't easily realized until you remember the trouble people once went to in starting a fire.

Even 100 years ago igniting a fire was a very serious matter. Usually each household kept a little iron box handy, containing steel, flint and a piece of charred linen or tinder. By striking the flint and steel and then carefully feeding the glowing tinder with shavings the family had a blaze for cooking and warmth. This procedure was so difficult that most people kept live coals overnight. And when the fire went out the son of the house had to walk to the nearest neighbor's home with an iron kettle and borrow some coals.

Now each inhabitant of the world uses, on an average, eight matches a day (even counting Indians). In the United States alone, more than 300 billion matches are struck each year.

Riddles

- 1. What was the President's name 20 years ago?
2. Which side of a horse has the most hair?
3. Why is a piano like a bank?
4. Why is a dog warmer in summer than in winter?
5. When is a man thinner than a narrow board?

Training Will Teach Dog to Obey His Master's Orders

Often when your dog is off investigating some larger and tougher animal, or annoying one of those fairly rare persons who don't like pets, you'll want him to come back to you in a hurry. And that's just when the pup is apt to ignore your call or whistle completely, and go on about what to him seems more important business.

To prepare him and yourself for such emergencies, a little training—preferably while he's still young—is required. First, take him out and let him run off a little way. Then call his name and whistle, crouch down and extending your hand. If necessary, use a bit of food as a persuader.

Repeat this until he knows what the command means. Don't punish him, other than with a few sharp reprimands, until you're reasonably sure he understands and is deliberately disobeying. Then, if he still refuses to come, walk slowly toward him, and land a few blows with a switch when you reach him. Never run after him, unless he's getting into serious trouble. His natural reaction is to run farther away.

Most important, never call him to you for punishment. For all he knows, he's taking the swats for coming, and not for his previous mischief. The next time, he'll be apt to keep his distance and security. If he does something that requires a few slaps, take him immediately to the scene of his crime and then go into action.

I Am an American

Prize Contribution By BETSY LOU KORSON, 11, Thomson School.

A country grand and glorious Is the good old U. S. A. And I'm proud to be an American, Proud in every way.

We're not in a country of dictators, We're not in a land of strife, But we're living in America, Where freedom takes new life.

We sing the national anthem, And salute our flag unfurled, Because we live in America, The greatest land in the world.

Our Government is a fair one, We have freedom of speech and press, And one of our greatest blessings—We're rich in happiness.

We Americans aren't cowards, We're strong in body and mind, And we'll fight to preserve our freedom For the good of all mankind.

Our forefathers built America, And gave their blood and toll, If aggression comes we'll protect our rights, And stand firm on our country's soil.

"Falls, a President's Dog," by Virginia Howell Mussey, illustrated by Margaret Van Doren (Howell, Soakin)—America's most famous dog, the Scottie Falls, leads an interesting life in the White House and he has adventures wherever, too.

"Yankee Skippers to the Rescue," by Felix Riessenberg, Jr. (Dodd, Meade)—Exciting, courageous, true stories of almost impossible rescues

The Reviewing Stand

NON-FICTION. "My Father Is a Quiet Man," by Tommy Wadleton (Coward-McCann)—The boy who achieved fame by writing of his mother in the book, "My Mother Is a Violent Woman," turns his talents to his Army-officer father in humorous, plain, easy-flowing style.

"Elizabeth, England's, Modern Queen," by Cornelia Spencer (John Day)—The story of the public life of the present Queen, who has so endeared herself to the British people.

"Sky High," by Edith Thacher Hurd (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—The dramatized story of airports and airplanes and how they operate, well illustrated.

"True Monkey Stories," by Frances Margaret Fox (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—A collection of entertaining, humorous stories of monkey business in many parts of the world, the monkey antics ably illustrated by Tibor Gergely.

World's Largest Telescope Works With Mirrors

Prize Contribution By SETH HARMON.

Telescopes are funny things. The bigger they are the less you can see through them. It isn't surprising, therefore, that the biggest and most expensive telescope in the world will be the strangest in this respect. Nobody will look through it at all! Its sole purpose will be to take star photographs which can be studied in broad daylight.

Here's another peculiar thing about the \$6,000,000 telescope that is now being completed atop California's Mount Palomar. As if inspired by the cowpunchers in the neighborhood, the astronomer will actually ride the end of the big instrument. Funnier still, he'll sit smack in the center of the end of the tube which is pointed toward the sky!

If all this seems queer to you, it's probably because you don't know much about star naming, which is the real meaning of the word "astronomy." Once you look into this fascinating subject, you'll see why astronomers do things as they do.

It may surprise you to learn, for instance, that our telescopes are not at all what they were in Galileo's day. The instrument he invented in 1609 was merely a tube with a small lens at each end. Yet with his crude instrument he found half a million stars never before seen by man, mountains on our moon, sun spots, and four of Jupiter's 11 moons.

Mirrors Instead of Lenses. The biggest modern telescopes work with mirrors instead of lenses. Galileo's instrument bent or "refracted" the star's light into the eyepiece. This refracting type is still used, but only in telescopes up to 40 inches in diameter.

The outer edges of lenses bigger than that would not be strong enough to support the tremendous weight of so much glass. Besides, it is impossible to pour such huge lenses without the molten glass forming air bubbles which distort the star's image.

With the reflecting or mirror-type of telescope, however, these disadvantages are avoided. The star's light does not pass through the mirror, because the metal backing is put on top of the glass. And since the mirror is placed at the bottom end of the telescope's tube, its tremendous weight can easily be supported in its center as well as around the edges.

When you learn that Mount Palomar's telescope has a mirror measuring 17 feet across and weighing 16 tons, you'll understand how important this problem of size and weight can be.

All this sounds complicated, the illustration makes the two kinds of telescopes easy to understand. Notice that Galileo's refracting instrument enabled him actually to look at a magnified image of the star itself. The reflecting type, on the other hand, only collects the light from a star and focuses it on the camera plate. And since the mirror can be so much larger than any lens, the additional amount of light it gathers enables it to "see" much more distant stars than the camera's plate.

A Difficult Assignment. Can you imagine trying to take a photograph of a lighted candle 3,000 miles away? That's the kind of job the big Mount Palomar telescope will be expected to do when it's pointed at a distant star. A quick snapshot isn't in order, as you can well imagine. Instead, an all-night time exposure may be necessary. That raises another almost insurmountable problem for the astronomer.

After deciding where to point the telescope, the giant tube will have to be swung around into position. It has to keep turning at just the right speed hour after hour for time photographs. Since it weighs 1,000,000 pounds, that's no easy job either.

Whirling Building. Besides, the steel roof of the observatory building itself has to be whirled around, too, so its narrow opening gives the telescope a clear view of the sky. This dome is a half block in diameter, weighs nearly 2,000,000 pounds and its tip is as high as an 11-story office building.

Not only will the big telescope take stars' portraits. It will serve to take their temperature as well. That's why astronomers are so interested in 15,000 did so last year, even before it was completed) will have to satisfy their curiosity from an elaborate sort of icebox.

Yes, an insulated glass observation platform, with air-conditioning system all its own will prevent the heat of the sky's bodies from affecting the telescope's delicate thermometers.

Here again you're wrong if you think the astronomers are too delicate. These heat amplifiers are so delicate they could measure the body heat given off by a man so far down the road he would no longer be visible. They have to be to register the temperature of a star a billion light-years away. That's 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles (21 ciphers) in round numbers!

At sea, directed by famous American sea captains. For older boys.

FICTION. "The Spear of Ulysses," by Alison Baigrie Alessio (Longmans)—How two Greek boys, Pavlo and Lambro, who lived on an island in the Ionian Sea, sought to find the lost spear of the great hero, Ulysses.

"How Many Miles to Babylon," by Edna A. Brown (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—The story begins on Eunice's ninth birthday and chronicles her adventures with her brother and friends, including a cruise on her father's boat, the Whitewing.

"Peter Churchmouse," by Margot Austin (Dutton)—Peter the Churchmouse lived in a church where he made friends with Gabriel the kitten and finally persuaded Parson Peaseporridge to give him some cheese.

"Stories My School Children Loved," by Mrs. M. Needles (Pyramid Press)—A teacher's collection of entertaining stories, all with a moral designed to help build the characters of her pupils.

"The Secret of the Old House," by Margaret Leighton (Winston)—Nancy Barbara, Bob and Dave share many thrilling adventures in the old house that has a mystery they finally solve.

"Adventures of a G-Man," by Leslie C. Proctor (Beckley-Cardy)—Just what the title says, and based on an actual case drawn from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Indians Held Powwows in Amphitheater

Girl Finds Place In the Badlands Of Wyoming

Prize Contribution By BETTY JUNE KARLE, 17, McKinley High School.

In the midst of the colorful badlands of Wyoming lies Tensleep. Our first sight of Tensleep was from the top of one of the hills of the rolling badlands. Only around it. Far below we saw a small green spot in the middle of all the reds, pinks and golds of the surrounding country. Only a man-made oasis brought about by careful irrigation. All the badlands could be made as fertile as this small place if they were irrigated.

Comparatively few people know this sleepy little town. When we arrived, it made us think of a town at the turn of the century. Only the tourist camp there has electricity. The rest of the town is lit by a few flickering kerosene lamps. Tensleep is a very small place—a few houses, a gas station, the tourist camp and the general store. In the general store we found everything from horse collars to shoestrings.

Long before it became a trading post, Tensleep was used as a meeting place for the Indians. The Indians and the people of the badlands. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

Intrigued, we decided to spend the night and possibly longer in the town. At night we were taken to see a little-known wonder of the West. It is an enormous natural amphitheater used long ago for Indian powwows. Because it is not a State or national park, the people of the town do not charge admission for the night. Tensleep was midway between Sioux camping grounds in Montana and in Wyoming. It was 10 "sleeps" from each place. From this it derived its name.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1941



YOU'LL TAKE THEM — AND LIKE THEM... PAGE 4

Song Hit

NEWS. For the first time in history the government owns a song hit.

The Treasury Department of the United States Government is the publisher. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is the owner of the copyright. And Irving Berlin is its composer.

Its title is "Any Bonds Today?" and if you listen to music, you've probably heard Eddie Cantor sing it or Kay Kyser play it or listened to the Barry Wood recording that is being played over 600 U. S. radio stations.

IRVING BERLIN, the writer of "God Bless America," is now almost officially recognized as the American patriotic composer. One day last May he got a letter from the Treasury Department. Mr. Morgenthau wondered if Mr. Berlin would like to write a song which could be used to help sell Defense Bonds.

Berlin wasn't sure he could do it. But he told Mr. Morgenthau he'd love to try. It's tough, he says, to tell people about something as important as a Defense Bond with words and music. He wrote three versions. Three versions went into the wastebasket. But then he got the words which go: "The tall man with the high hat and the whiskers on his chin will soon be knocking at your door — and you ought to be in."



Composer Berlin with Barry Wood

That was the idea he wanted. The picture of Uncle Sam — Uncle Sam, American, the Freedom Man.

DELIGHTED. Two or three days later Berlin was in Washington with the finished manuscript. He played "Any Bonds Today?" for the Secretary. Mr. Morgenthau was delighted. Then the composer, without payment, of course, turned over the complete rights to his latest creation to the Treasury. Berlin — writer of hundreds of smash hits — had just written a theme song for the government.

Berlin says "the Treasury has done a better job of popularizing it than we in the music business could have done." Already, thousands of requests have come in for it. (If you want your own copy, just write and ask for it.) Barry Wood has been singing it each week on the Treasury's radio hour. More records are being sold each day. "Any Bonds Today?" is a hit. "It could only happen here," says Berlin.

— JERRY MASON

TRY PLANTING ONE YOURSELF

by Homer Croy

I CAN still see that walnut-framed motto we had on the wall in the country school in Missouri where I went. The motto was on a perforated card, with the words worked in yarn:

GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW

I can remember sitting there and trying to figure out what the Sam Hill the thing meant. Of course oaks came from acorns, but why under the sun should anybody go to the trouble to work it into a motto? Now and then the hired man would come after school and scrub the floor and dust the motto. It was strange he didn't throw the silly thing into the coal box.

But now that I am many years older, alas, I realize why that motto was there, and I hope that it, or some form of it, is on a wall of every schoolhouse in the land. For it is a most valuable idea. The idea that important things can come from a humble beginning. And that we, each and every one, can be a part of that beginning.

In this connection I think of a "pea soup" fog in 1909 that made London the inside of a bag. On this night a businessman from Chicago started down the street, but it was not long until the fog was too thick. His steps grew slower and slower.

As he hesitated, a boy stepped up to him. "Can I be of help, sir?"

"Yes," said the American. The boy put his hand on the man's arm and guided him across the street. The man drew thruppence from his pocket.

"Thank you, sir, but I am a Scout and we do not accept tips."

"I think I should like to know more about these Scouts," said the American.

THE boy took him to the late Lord Baden-Powell, who told him of his work with boys. The American was William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher who had had boys selling his papers and had become interested in them and their problems. When he returned home, he got some other influential persons enthusiastic about the Scout idea, and helped sponsor the initial movement on this side of the ocean. The acorn sprouted, and now it is a fine oak called "The Boy Scout of America."

One day, some years ago, another man in England, named Francis Galton, happened to pick up a magazine and, thumbing through it, came to an article on fingerprints. When he finished he took a magnifying glass and looked at his own fingertips more closely than he had ever done in his life. The more he looked, the more he was intrigued.

Fingerprints became his hobby. He collected them, studied them, classified them. He published a book, after ten years of

work, in which he said two things that shook England: that no two fingerprints in the world were alike; that fingerprints could be used to detect and identify criminals. Scientists started in to skin him alive; but when they studied the subject they weren't quite so sure. The British Government appointed a committee to investigate. It ended up with a knighthood for Francis Galton.

Just another acorn that has sprouted all over the world.

August 14, 1906, was a hot, sultry day — the worst day in the year for planting an acorn, you'd say. But listen to this. A group of young fellows and girls at Cambridge, Wisconsin, decided to cool off by going on a picnic; they rowed to an island on the lake, and when they got there, one girl in the party said she wanted some ice cream. This meant that some poor soul would have to row back to shore to buy it. But one of the boys was in love with the ice-cream-hungry girl, and you know what love will do.

As he was perspiring his way across the lake, an idea trickled down his brow. He would invent some kind of contraption that would push a rowboat. He did. That was Ole Evinrude. He invented the outboard motor. Happiness note: he married the ice-cream-hungry girl.

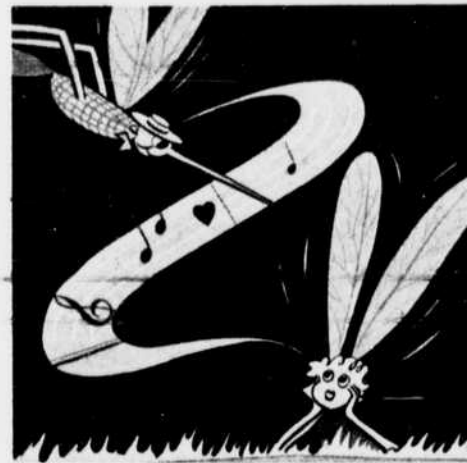
The thrilling thing is that we may, at any time, plant such an acorn and, someday, have it make a shade for us and for those who follow us.

I think of another hot summer's day — this time in 1903. The newspapers splashed headlines about the heat. A young worker at the Buffalo Forge Company sat down to mop his forehead — and noticed something interesting: drops of water were gathering on a cold pipe that ran along the factory ceiling. He asked himself, "Why does the water cling to that pipe?" Millions of people had seen water collect on glasses and jugs; millions had wondered about it; he was the first one really to think about it.

There must be some way, he reasoned, to use that principle to cool the air. There was! He didn't get it done in a jiffy; oaks aren't jiffy-conscious. Nineteen years later he made the first machine to cool air in restaurants and theaters. Who was that Boy from Buffalo? Willis H. Carrier, the "father of air-conditioning."

There are many, many other acorns being planted every day. And what fine oaks some of them will grow to be! And how much I realize now the utter truth of that walnut-framed, yarn-worked motto which used to puzzle me so sorely. I wouldn't have the hired man throw it into the coal box for anything.

Sidelines



He's right on the beam

LOVE. According to Professor C. L. Luke, University of Wisconsin entomologist, a boy and girl mosquito share a miniature radio system. The wings of the female equal a sending station. Two little broomlike feelers on the male's head are the receiving set.

The wings of the female send out something like 350 vibrations a second. As soon as he hears the first soprano note, the male turns around until the signals are equally strong on both akeeps. Then — he's off on the beam! He keers going until he meets his future wife. He doesn't stop on the way for a bite, either. The lady of the family takes care of that department.

NOT HARD. A little British tramp steamer, wallowing off the English coast recently, was sighted by a squadron of Messerschmitts. The Nazi flight commander immediately ordered a bomber to go after the ship.

The vessel had only one gun — a tiny pompom on her bow. The flier zoomed down. The old Scots skipper fired one shot, winged the plane and watched it crash into the ocean.

The German commander, infuriated, ordered another plane to do the job. But the aviator dived too close, fouled his undercarriage in the tramp's masts — and crashed! Score: two down — and the Nazis gave it up as a bad job.

To the crowd which had heard the good news and was waiting on the quay the old Scotsman modestly explained: "It was nae hard. The first one I brought down with my wee pompom. But I had to r-r-r-am the second!"

LETTER. Recently, Channing Pollock received a letter which he forwarded to us. We think you might like to hear about it, too.

"Being a minister," the letter reads, "I am called upon to marry a number of couples. I try to have a short talk with each couple before the wedding to get them to see what marriage means — the give and take of it that is so necessary in order to achieve real happiness. I have never said it so realistically as you say it in your article, 'Eighty Per Cent Happy' [which appeared in a recent issue of THIS WEEK Magazine]. Would you give me permission to have that article reprinted so that I could hand it out to every couple who comes to me to be married?"

You have that permission, Pastor Wright. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
TRY PLANTING ONE YOURSELF.....	2
FROM HER TO HIM.....	4
AS IF LOVE MATTERED!.....	5
THE WRONG PLACE TO HIDE THINGS.....	6
TRADE-IN VALUE.....	7
WATER GIRL.....	8
TEST RUN.....	10
WALLY'S WAGON.....	12

	Page
DAYLIGHT FLASHLIGHTS.....	15
GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S ANGLE.....	16
THEY TALKED BACK.....	18
THURSDAY-NIGHT SPECIALS.....	20
LITTLE STREETS OF LONDON.....	21
STRANGER THAN MAN.....	23

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

NEW THRILLER!

ORANGE COCONUT TAPIOCA

Lady--if this won't WOW'em no dessert will!



Watch your pudding-pleaders go wide-eyed when they taste this delectable new creation—Royal's new Orange Coconut Tapioca! It's grand! It's luscious beyond belief!

What's it like? Like a plump, fluffy tapioca in texture—with a heavenly, orange-and-coconut flavor. (EDITOR'S NOTE: my mother made some. I think I broke a world's record—*three* helpings!)

One taste of its ambrosia-like goodness and the folks will start pouring blessings on you! And it's such a perfect cinch to make—you merely add milk, stir till it boils up once, and let it cool.

Try it! (If you like Royal *Vanilla* Tapioca, you'll love this new Orange Coconut!) Make some! Sharpen up the nearest pencil and put *Royal Orange Coconut Tapioca Pudding* on your shopping list—discover what a miracle in deliciousness Royal has wrought!

RECIPE

ROYAL ORANGE COCONUT TAPIOCA PUDDING

1 package Royal Orange Coconut Tapioca Pudding
2 cups milk

Put contents of package in saucepan; add milk, a little at a time. Cook on low heat, stirring mixture constantly until it boils up once. Remove from heat. Mixture will be thin and thickens as it cools. Cool to room temperature. Pour into glasses or serving dish. Chill. Serve plain or with cream (plain or whipped). Garnish whipped cream with mint jelly if desired. 4 servings.

IT'S A QUICKIE

JUST ADD MILK

... BRING TO

A BOIL



And here's extra good news—this cinch-to-make treat costs about a nickel more than the milk you use—a blessing to your budget!

WOMEN BUY MORE ROYAL PUDDINGS
than any other kind!



Robert Keane Studios



FROM HER TO HIM

She is giving up silk — for national defense. Soon we'll all be giving — many things. But it won't be sacrifice, for American science has new substitutes ready... And here's the amazing story of what those substitutes are — and how we'll all be using them

by J. D. Ratcliff

TO THE envious eyes of the outsider the United States is the most blessed country on earth. We have cotton, oil, fats, iron, coal and wheat to spare. But there are big gaps in our national inventory. We lack many vital metals and essential drugs.

War is cutting us off from our supplies. We shall all feel the shock with varying degrees of severity. The malaria sufferer's life may hang on imported quinine. The machine-shop worker's job may depend on his company's ability to get tool steels. Elsewhere shortages may not affect the average man at all. Most of us can survive comfortably without clarinet reeds from France, harmonicas from Czechoslovakia, rug wool from China and castor oil from South America.

But the point is this: in the next few months it may be necessary for us to learn to live without many things we now accept as a matter of course. In an effort to make this painless, and to cause as few disruptions as possible, one of the greatest scientific pushes of all time is taking place. America is going in for substitutes — but in a very special kind of way.

We won't, like Germany, be eating chocolates that look — and sometimes taste — like yellow laundry soap. We won't be wearing shoes with wooden soles or eating butter made from coal. It isn't likely that our government will tell us that we can't have iron for frying pans or bird cages. Yet the Nazi government has told its people, as we are in for some big changes. Many things will disappear from our homes. A host of new things will replace them.

Fortunately for all of us, our substitute experts are shooting at a high goal. They aren't looking for makeshift products. Substitutes, they have decided, must be as good and as cheap as the things which they replace. Many times we won't be aware that subtle changes have been made. We won't note that plastic gears have replaced aluminum in the distributors in our cars. Or that synthetic substances have replaced tung oil in paints; or that cigarette papers are being made of North Carolina straw instead of French linen.

Substitutes to Come

OTHER times, the changes will be more apparent. Soon metal foil will have disappeared entirely from tobacco and chewing gums. Aluminum trays for iceboxes will be replaced by ones made of copper, plastic or specially treated paper. Hoods on vacuum cleaners, agitators for washing machines and cartridges for lipsticks will be made of plastic instead of brass or aluminum. Motor oil,

coffee and cocoa will come in fiber instead of tin containers. Rubber aprons, bathing slippers and other such items will be replaced by waterproofed cotton.

When we have colds, we'll relieve congestion in our noses with ephedrine made synthetically instead of from plants imported from China. People with bad hearts will get relief from digitalis derived from foxglove grown in this country instead of Germany. Fly sprays, once made from flowers grown in the Orient, will be made from coal tar in Wilmington. And quinine may come from a chemist's retort instead of from plantations in Java.

Ways to Combat Shortages

AS THIS is written, there are over 200 "critical" items posted by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the priorities director of the O.P.M. Each month the list grows longer. All are items which we either haven't got, or are having difficulty getting. There are some surprises — things like insignia for uniforms, magnifying mirrors, water purifiers and plotting tables.

Our newspapers have been telling us about looming shortages of critical materials: rubber, tin, magnesium, aluminum. And we know how we are combating them. A synthetic-rubber industry is sprouting. To save tin we have been warned to expect beer and many foods in glass instead of cans. And we know of the huge plants that have been built to extract magnesium for planes from sea water.

Right now, the national-defense program is consuming all the aluminum produced — including reclaimed scrap. Aluminum articles in the home must be replaced by something else. Pots and pans will be made of enameled ironware. Fruit juicers, electric-fan blades and thermostat housings will be made of plastics. If these savings appear negligible behold a striking fact: from refrigerator trays alone the General Electric Company will save enough aluminum in a year's time to make 2,000 planes!

What about the thousand and one minor ways in which we are going to make the acquaintance of other substitute products?

Even before the recent shutdown on silk imports from Japan, American women had started to buy nylon stockings in considerable quantity. Now they will have to rely on them more than ever. Meanwhile chemists have been producing other nylon-like yarns; and have found better and stronger rayons for stockings. This change over to synthetics shouldn't be too painful. But it will make a lot of conversation.

The huge wool requirements for military purposes may cause a shortage here. Normally, we import about a quarter of the wool we consume. Here again, the scientists are ready with substitutes. They have beautiful drapery fabrics made of spun glass. And they know how to make artificial wools out of milk or cotton! They have produced a thin, electrically heated blanket which does the work of a pile of bedding.

In nearly all the problems posed by substitute products the chemist is the key man. Problems have been dumped helter-skelter into his lap and he is working day and night to solve them.

What of graphite, imported from Korea and Ceylon, needed for "lead" pencils, paints and lubricants? Give us coke and electric furnaces and we will make all you need, say the chemists. What of toluol from which TNT is made? Ordinarily this is derived from coal tar and coking over gases — sources which

can't be economically expanded. We can make all you need from petroleum, say the chemists. In a few months' time they built a plant which doubled the United States' production.

Chemists have been busy on many by-ways. They are having to replace the essential oils derived from flowers and used in French perfumes. They are finding violets, roses and lilacs in coal. Curiously enough, the ingredients for many cosmetics are also needed for munitions. The cellulose acetate in nail polish, for example, is an ingredient in many explosives. Confronted with many situations like this, our cosmetic chemists are having to find materials for which there is less defense demand.

War is giving the beauty industry many hard kicks. It can't get aluminum for portable hair dryers and permanent-wave machines — so it has been turning to fine-spun steel. And the high-grade wire required for hairpins is needed elsewhere, so maybe next year's hairpins will be made of plastics, or even toothpick wood! One threatened short-

age—Egyptian henna — is sure to have interesting reverberations. Next year's redhead will be authentic.

We are short of many essential metals—chrome, manganese, zinc, for instance. Garbage-pail makers have already been ordered to dip pails three instead of five times in zinc galvanizing solutions. During World War I the shortage of manganese became so acute that for a while it looked like the steel industry might have to shut

down! Fourteen pounds of manganese — "the starch of steel" — is required for every ton of steel made. Mining towns are booming at a dozen spots in the country where small manganese deposits are located.

Shortages of many of these things will touch the average person only indirectly. Next year's cars will be quite different from this year's — but differences won't be readily detected. Plastics will replace chromium trim and fittings. Cylinder heads and pistons

(Continued on page 17)

WHAT WE'LL BE USING

Paper or plastic refrigerator trays
Glass jars instead of tin cans
Spun-glass fabrics
Plastic or wooden hairpins
Fiber containers for coffee
Cigarette papers made of straw
Synthetic rubber tires
Plastic gears in automobiles
"Wool" made of milk
Perfumes made from coal
Shoes with plastic soles
Rayon stockings — good ones
Enameled utensils; not aluminum

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ELIZABETH stood at her hotel room window, drawing trembling breaths, watching but not seeing the repeated tableau below in the Zocalo as each party of tourists arrived, listened to its guide's lecture, and turned a slow circle as he pointed out the Palacio Municipal, the Palacio Nacional, and the Cathedral. Elizabeth turned, biting her lip, to the phone. There was just one thing to do.

"Buena." It was the clerk's voice.

"Hello; do you speak English?"

"Si, *Senorita*. What do you wish?"

"You remember the Melton party who checked out this morning —"

"Si; Mr. and Mrs. Melton, and the son.

You wish to catch the bus perhaps and follow them?" Elizabeth cringed. The details — and the obvious outcome — were known to everyone. But that was her own fault. It was she who had given way in the crowded lobby this morning. Something had snapped, and she'd made a scene; so the Meltons had left her to cool off while they went for a week to Lake Patzcuaro. And everybody, even the hotel clerk, knew she'd have to chase them and make apology.

"Buena? Buena?" the clerk was asking.

"I'm sorry — What I would like is for you to telephone the Hotel San Carlos at Toluca. The Meltons have reserved a table there for lunch at twelve sharp. I should like Fred Melton — young Mr. Melton, that is — to telephone me here as soon as he arrives at Toluca. Could you, please, arrange it?"

"Indeed, *Senorita*."

"Thanks a lot. You haven't any news of Rags yet, I suppose?"

"Rags? Oh, the dog which is lost! I am sorry, *Senorita*, but we have heard nothing."

AT THE dressing table, Elizabeth did what she could about the redness of her eyes. She might handle Fred, alone, but making abject apologies to Papa and Mama Melton wouldn't be easy, and probably wouldn't do any good.

There was no reason why she'd exploded. Yes, Papa and Mama Melton were stuffy, but she'd known and accepted that for two years. And Papa Melton had been perfectly right in pointing out that to remain in Mexico City wouldn't help to find the lost dog, and that in case he were found the hotel would take good care of him until the return from Lake Patzcuaro. Mama Melton had been right in saying it was a silly idea in the first place, bringing a dog on a trip to Mexico.

Perhaps that was it, Elizabeth decided, putting on her hat with a vicious tug. Perhaps it was the eternal unvarying rightness of the Meltons, their everlasting policy of doing exactly the right and the sane and sober thing. It could nag at you until you simply exploded, especially when you'd once been married to happy-go-lucky Bill Barrow.

She went out into the soft tropic sunlight, intending to walk it off until Fred should call from Toluca. But she quickly found that Papa Melton had been right about Mexico City being no place for a girl to be alone, and she compromised on a turn around the Zocalo. The admiring glances and whistles of the *caballeros* were bad enough, but when an elegant *fifi* actually gave her a pinch as she paused before the Cathedral — well!

Then, entering the hotel, she saw a minor miracle — a small white dog curled in the lap of a man sitting in a leather chair.

"Rags! Oh, Rags!" She rushed to the dog, taking it in her arms. She was fond of this funny dog, but it was more than that. The finding of the dog gave her an out. She'd insisted on staying until the dog was found;



She was breathing hard. It was difficult to speak. "I guess I'm a fool," she panted

AS IF LOVE MATTERED!

Doesn't it? . . . Let's watch Liz — who thought she was going to marry a gilded pill named Fred

by Samuel W. Taylor

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

its finding would save her face when Fred phoned from Toluca. "Rags, you naughty dog! Why did you run away?"

Then she said, "Oh," in a small voice as she noted the listless eyes and dry nose, the very feebly wagging tail.

"The leetle dog, he is ver' sick," the man who had returned the dog said.

He was very tall, and the first glance as she looked up at his face took her breath away as if a sudden hand had closed inside her. For an instant it seemed she was looking again at Bill Barrow. Then the impression was gone, and seemed absurd. Bill had been of medium height, not tall; his hair had been yellow, not deep brown; eyes blue, not deep gray.

"I have call the *veterinario*," the man was saying, with a flash of white teeth; "the — w'at you call him — animal doctor." He was light for a Mexican; no doubt from Villa de

Santiago, she reflected, remembering the blond youngsters who had swarmed about the limousine when they had passed through.

"Thank you so much for everything. The dog means a lot to me."

A SHRUG and a grin, and again Elizabeth saw the resemblance to Bill. This time she placed it. It wasn't in the actual features, but came rather from a certain intangible "What-the-hell?" expression. "It is nothing. The dog, I find heem this morning, and I see the newspaper where it is to return heem."

He wryly examined his right forefinger, around which he'd wrapped his handkerchief. "You 'ave, *Senorita*, the one-man dog, no? But of course would I gladly be chewed to ribbons, for the opportunity for to make the acquaintance of so lovely a *senorita*."

"And such a long trip from here to the Blarney stone," Elizabeth said, smiling in

spite of herself. Of course this tall fellow didn't mean a word of it, but that was something she could appreciate after Fred's eternal weighing of each word.

"You perhaps 'ave see the city, with guide?"

"Yes, of course."

"The glass curtain of the Palace of Fine Arts, yes? — the Museum, Sanborn's, Chapultepec Park, Maximilian's Castle?"

"Of course. Why?"

A nod indicated the hotel desk. "You 'ave register from San Francisco, Caleefornia, to which *ciudad* once I make the visit. I see Market Street, Chinatown, Embarcadero, the hill of the Telegraph — but mebbe I no see San Francisco after all, no?"

"Oh," Elizabeth said, unreasonably nettled. He was just trying to sell her a tour of the city. And she remembered the reward offered for the dog's return, and Papa Melton saying that the dog had unquestionably been stolen in expectation of a reward.

She quickly opened her purse and handed the tall young man a ten-peso note. "Thank you so much. Goodby."

For an instant, his gray eyes narrowed. Angry, no doubt, that he hadn't received more. Then teeth flashed in the bronzed face.

"*Gracias, Senorita*! And now, I show you the trick! No? Watch so close, *senorita*! This trick, she is so clever. I bet you one peso you no see him! Watch close!"

Rapidly he tore the bill to small pieces and blew the bits from his palm. "W'at did I do? I bet you no see the trick!"

"Do? — why, you tore the bill up."

"*Senorita*!" he cried, beaming. "You are

(Continued on page 14)

THE WRONG PLACE TO HIDE THINGS

It's your telephone book...and here are some reasons why

by Mark Osborne

MR. AND MRS. AMERICAN PUBLIC hide their valuables in many unusual places, but perhaps the telephone directory is the strangest.

Folks in the metropolitan centers evidently look upon these books as dandy safety-deposit boxes or vaults. There are many more suitable — and safer — places, as is very definitely proved by the many apprehensive calls that phone-book publishers receive following the collection of old directories and delivery of the new ones. Some are funny; others, sad; most have happy endings.

One of the more humorous came from a provoked young fellow who couldn't keep a date with his lady friend that evening because he was without a necktie. It was his misfortune to forget to remove his five ties from the old directory in which he kept them pressed.

Another came from a lady who reported, rather falteringly, that she had overlooked a "very important" letter. She was extremely anxious to recover it until she was told the old directories are ground up at the paper mills. Then her worries seemed to vanish and the letter lost its importance.

A New Filing System

AN EXCITED businessman reported the combination to his safe was "filed" at the heading of "SAFES" in the classified directory. He was quite insistent some crook would find it and loot his valuables. When it was explained the cost to search for it, would probably be greater than the fee of a safe-expert to change the combination, he decided on the latter.

Approximately 35,000,000 directories are distributed each year to 24,000,000 telephone subscribers in the United States. In the cities of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, each



There may be anything from love letters to jewelry in this load

phone user receives two books — an alphabetical, listing all phones; a classified, with business and professional listings according to the type of business or service rendered.

Old directories are collected at the same time new ones are delivered. Truck-loads of old books are transferred to freight cars for shipment direct to paper mills, where the salvage is treated with acids to remove the ink. Then it is ground up and made over into new paper stock.

If a call for a missing valuable reaches the

publisher the same day the old book is collected, the truck from that district is unloaded into an empty boxcar. There, the person asking for the search can do the work himself or pay the publisher to have his employees look for whatever is reported missing. And it is surprising how often the needle in the haystack is found.

Money seems to be sought most often. Amounts ranging from \$1 to as high as \$200 have been located. One day twenty \$10 bills fluttered from a directory when the collector

tossed it up on a truck. The distraught owner reached the scene just in time to help the collector as he was picking up the bills from the street. With a gasping thanks, she turned on her heel and dashed back to her housework.

A thoughtful husband had bought a diamond dinner ring to surprise his wife on her birthday and hid it in the phone book. Unsuspecting Wife gave the old directory to the deliveryman when she received the new one. Hubby was frantic when he reached home that evening. Two of the publisher's employees and Hubby himself spent most of the night searching the truck's cargo. No luck. The following day Hubby reported that the ring was found resting snugly in his alphabetical directory — only the classified had been picked up.

Finding Pictures

PHOTOGRAPHS have been traced. One subscriber agreed to pay for a searcher's time to locate a treasured picture his heartbroken daughter had left in the directory. It was found — a cheap print of Shirley Temple which could easily have been duplicated. Another really had value to its owner — even though just sentimentally. It was the only photograph a widow had of her recently departed husband. She refused to trust hired searchers and started the task of checking 9,000 directories. The boxcar was held over a second day. She emerged from the car the second afternoon — after looking through some 6,000 books — tired and dusty, but happy in her reward.

A bulge in one directory picked up from an office building turned out to be a \$5,000 life-insurance policy. The widow of two months never knew her husband had purchased it until the policy was presented to her by one of the publisher's representatives.

A telephone book is the best possible place to find phone numbers. But it is a complete flop as a hiding place for securities, diamond shirt studs, marriage licenses, love letters and what-have-you.

Ruffle the pages of your old directory before you hand it over to the collector the next time he delivers a new one.

The End



MRS. GEORGE DREW GETS
312 HOURS OF WEAR FROM
1 PAIR OF STOCKINGS!

Nightly washing with Ivory Flakes pays. 9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise it!

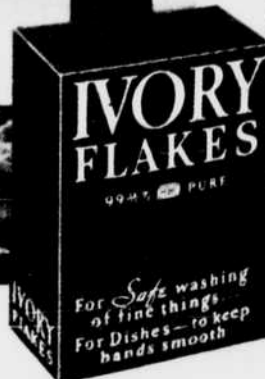
ALL PHOTOGRAPHS POSED BY MODELS



HER HOBBY is raising turkeys. And Mrs. G. T. Drew writes: "I wore these lovely Berkshire stockings every day — washed them every night with New Ivory Flakes! The days rolled by — days full of the extra jobs of life in the country. After I'd gotten over 312 hours of wear I hated to see this pair go! Nightly Ivory Flakes care certainly did help them wear! I recommend it!" Try it and see why!



STOCKING MONEY GOES FURTHER! This secretary, too, finds nightly Ivory Flakes care profitable. Katherine Holland got 243½ hours of wear from 1 pair! Try it yourself! It's even easier now — with the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes. They're so sheer, so speedy. Dissolve *twice as fast* — even in lukewarm water. . . Then why save up soiled stockings? Why use strong soaps? Start *your* stockings on nightly Ivory Flakes care — for wonderful wear!



Same blue box — No extra cost

BERKSHIRE . . . makers of these lovely stockings, advise

NEW IVORY FLAKES . . . 99⁴⁴/100% pure

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

TRADE-IN VALUE

In which young Mr. and Mrs. Norworth, with an eye on a raise, decide to put one over on the boss

by Carl Clausen

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

CORINNE'S dress was golden yellow. Her hat matched the dress and her eyes were turquoise blue, so the commuters tossed her more than a glance as they came down the elevated platform of the 6.15 from New York.

She was sure that it was her car that drew the glances. It had been, once, long and rakish. It was now merely long. To Corinne this meant luffing and yawing when she had to park it, and the need of a turntable when she wanted to go in the opposite direction. It was a convertible cabriolet with a rumble and all the other implications. It had acres of bright-work, dominated by a lean grayhound of solid silver on the radiator cap, two tire wells on the fenders with spares, and nickel-plated mirrors strapped to the spares to annoy one at puncture time.

Corinne had found her usual parking slot pre-empted, so when Ted, her husband, came down the stairs and looked for her there, she pressed the horn button lightly with her little finger. The result was a cross between a bellow and a moan that froze every commuter into temporary catalepsy — all but Ted, who waved his hand to her from the stairway.

Corinne opened the door for him. He kissed her and slid his long legs under the wheel. "Somebody steal your stall?" he asked.

"I was — late," she replied. "It was that carburetor again." When in doubt always blame it on the carburetor.

Ted kicked the starter with his foot. The engine leaped into life with an obliging roar. "It's your Aladdin's touch," she said bitterly.

He eased the clutch in and the big car slid forward contentedly at having its gears meshed by its master.

It was hopeless, she decided. The minute Ted got under the wheel the old engine rolled over and purred. If it hadn't been for the weight and dignity that goes with two and a half tons on the hoof, it would probably have turned on its back, all four wheels in the air, to have its crank case scratched.

"Have a good day?" she asked, rubbing her face against his rough sleeve.

He was listening to the engine, his gray eyes slitted with concentration.

"Sounds okay. Couldn't have been the carburetor. I cleaned it out day-before-yesterday — unless you flooded it — again."

That was the last straw, but she held her peace. "Miss Blodgett is coming over after dinner," she said. "You hadn't planned anything, had you?"

"You mean the budget woman from Steins?"

"Yes."

"No I hadn't planned anything — except a quiet evening with my wife."

"Don't be like that, Ted. I'm trying so hard to save a little for a rainy day."

"I know you are. Am I kicking? You're going swell."

SHE felt like a heel. He was inordinately attached to the old car — the only thing salvaged from his father's estate after the '29 debacle. It had been new that year. It was the only car he'd ever owned or driven — the only thing besides herself that he was sentimental about. But after one whole year of marriage, she had been unable to fit it into her budget; so she had called in Miss Blodgett.

When she didn't reply, Ted said jocularly:

"It's our calf's-liver-and-bacon night, isn't it?"

"Calf's liver was sixty cents a pound today. I couldn't fit it into our budget, so we're having corned beef and cabbage. There will

be enough left over for hash for tomorrow's dinner. I knew you wouldn't mind," she added sweetly. "I had to tip a man fifty cents to get me started. To push the car, I mean."

Calf's liver and bacon was Ted's favorite dish. "Of course I don't mind, Sweetheart," he replied, but she felt his arm stiffen under the rough sleeve. "Who was the crook charged you half a dollar?"

"Somebody's delivery truck. He had to push me a whole block."

"When he must have known it was only a flooded carburetor," Ted commented, as he swung the big car up their driveway and into the garage with one hand and brought it to an expert stop within three inches of the rear wall which she had shredded to pulp with the front bumper.

She changed into a gaily figured house dress. While she harpooned the corned beef for tenderness, she listened for Ted singing in his bath, but all she heard was the hissing of the shower. He didn't even sniff the air as he came down the stairs — merely slipped silently into his seat.

"When is this Budget coming to talk Blodgett?" he asked.

"At eight. After your seven-thirty news commentator."

He ate in silence.

MISS BLODGETT arrived on the dot. She was a large, motherly woman with a bass voice and a sinister black brief case, from which she drew sheafs of typewritten foolscap.

"Your problem as I see it," she said, peering at Ted through a pair of rimless pince-nez, "is too elastic an overhead for a fixed and — er — stationary salary."

"I've spoken to the boss about it, time and again," said Ted.

"You mean that you expect a raise?"

"Who doesn't?" said Ted.

Miss Blodgett essayed a smile which dislodged her pince-nez. She adjusted them, unfolded a sheaf of foolscap and addressed herself to Corinne.

"I have jotted down, here, the items you enumerated the other day, Mrs. Norworth. Everything seems to be in harmony with the findings of our research engineers. Twenty-five per cent for rent, twenty-five per cent for food. Clothes, ten per cent." She glanced severely at Ted, who was keeping track on his fingers. "Carfare and lunches another ten per cent — permissible since your place of business is in the downtown financial district, Mr. Norworth. Steins are definitely committed to the need of something hot and nourishing for the midday meal."

"Nice of Steins," said Ted.

Miss Blodgett gave him an uncertain look.

"Gas and light, ten dollars a month. Amusements, incidentals and life insurance, another fifteen, which brings us the grand total of one-hundred-and-sixty-five dollars a month in round numbers. Since your salary is two hundred, this seems to leave thirty-five dollars for savings and possible emergencies such as illness — dental work. A satisfactory margin for a young couple."

"That's what I've been telling Corinne."

"But you're not saving anywhere near that sum, Mr. Norworth."

"No? Well, don't be too hard on Corinne. We've been married only a year, you know. Live and let 'em learn, is my motto. You'll find that there are a lot of things to buy when you're first married, Miss Blodgett."

Miss Blodgett blushed at the mere thought. Even the lenses of her pince-nez glowed a faint rosy pink. "But you're saving only ten dollars per month," she said severely.

Corinne looked unhappy.



She flung her damp arms about him. "Can I manage? Oh, Ted, isn't it marvelous?"

"Don't let it worry you, honey," Ted told her. "When I get my raise —"

"That isn't the point, Mr. Norworth," Miss Blodgett interposed sternly. "Suppose your wife were to tell you that she — well that something was going to happen?"

"Something's always happening," said Ted. His eyes widened. "Is that what all this is about. You've been holding out on me?"

"Oh, Ted, won't you be serious?" Corinne begged. "Of course I'd have told you — first."

"Those things do happen, Mr. Norworth," Miss Blodgett intoned sepulchraly, looking down her nose — which was slightly bulbous.

"What would you suggest?" Ted asked.

"I'd suggest your getting rid of the Swinton — trading it in on something more economical to operate."

"I see. Ganging up on me?"

"Oh, but we're not, Ted!" Corinne wailed as Miss Blodgett stiffened like jelly with an overdose of pectin. "I'm just trying to show you that if anything happens to us we've nothing to meet it with. I've kept careful track ever since we were married. It's the car. Only ten miles to the gallon —"

"Not to mention depreciation," Miss Blodgett supplemented.

"That's a hot one," said Ted. "The junk

(Continued on page 9)

WATER GIRL

That was how Gene Tierney got her start on the stage — just carrying a pail of water.

Then they found out she could talk...

by Donald Hough

ANY story about Miss Gene Tierney should begin with the story of her father, which is, in a manner of speaking, a tragic one.

The best way to meet Mr. Tierney is to go back two years and picture him and his daughter walking up a side street in the Broadway theatrical district. He is plainly no Broadwayite. He wears an iron-gray mustache and an air of distinguished authority, and no nonsense about it. He has the appearance of a broker, a rather angry broker, strayed from Wall Street. In fact, he is one.

He looks around at the neighborhood with disapproval.

They turn into a building, mount a flight of stairs, and enter the reception room of a theatrical agency. A number of large photographs, with names scrawled upon them, plaster the walls. Several people, in attitudes of hopeless boredom, are sitting around, plainly waiting to see the man in the private office, just beyond.

Mr. Tierney frowns at everything and everybody.

Gene starts to sit down on a leather-upholstered bench, but her father has no time to waste sitting down on anything. He marches her up to the door of the office and kicks it — or anyway pushes it — open. The man behind the cigar at the desk looks up in pardonable surprise. Mr. Tierney looks at him with disapproval.

"This is my daughter," he says crisply, getting it over with. "Have you a job for her on the stage?"

"Any experience?" the stunned agent asks, from habit.

"Of course not!" Mr. Tierney glares at him. "Nobody in my family, young fellow, ever has been on the stage!"

"Then what the —?" The agent waves his arms. "Nothing doing!"

Mr. Tierney beams, smiling broadly. "Thank you," he says politely; "pardon the interruption." He pulls Gene out of the office and they go downstairs, and out. Mr. Tierney now may be observed pulling out his handkerchief and mopping his brow. "Well," he says jovially, looking pleased as Punch, "we didn't get a job there. That makes six turn-downs this morning. A record; our most successful day to date. The whole thing is hopeless, Gene. Let's go over and have an ice-cream soda. On me."

Now Comes the Explanation

ALL of which is nuts and calls for an explanation. In the first place, I made up the actual dialogue out of my head, based on Miss Tierney's general description with the words roughed in. But the situation itself — the events leading up to the tragedy, which we have not come to yet — goes back a few months before this.

Miss Tierney was a deb, which is another way of saying that she was young, pretty, and had some fifteen or so dresses, all of them paid for. She lately had been graduated from an exclusive New England school and was ready for what is popularly termed a "whirl at society." She was formally launched, but the whirl itself didn't materialize. She would, she told her family, have none of it; and she announced her intention of going on the stage. Aghast, they pointed out that she had no training or experience of any kind. That, Gene told them in effect, was just too bad. She'd learn. She was going to be an actress.

This brought on an old-fashioned family tear session. Here they had planned a nice,



"You can't act," said her father. "Let's have a soda"

conservative social career for Gene, and she wanted to be a — show girl! The huddle ended in a compromise: Gene was given three months in which to get a stage job. Her father would accompany her, every Wednesday, on a tour of the theatrical agents. He was going along partly to protect her, and partly, he declared, to help her in her interviews.

And so we have seen him, valiantly carrying out his end of the bargain: taking her around and "helping" her with all his might and main.

Now we come to the tragedy. One morning just before the three months was up, and Mr. Tierney had victory within his grasp, an agent from whose office he was making a triumphant exit with Gene said, "Wait a minute."

Mr. Tierney tried to make a quick getaway, but Gene held back. The agent looked her over, asked a few perfunctory questions, and

told her she was hired for a part in "What a Life," a play then current on Broadway.

"But she can't act!" Mr. Tierney wailed.

It is his last wail. Good-by, Mr. Tierney; you may bow out of our story. We'll go along with Gene from here.

Gene couldn't find out much about her part, but they told her to report in time for the second act next night. She did so. Soon after the start of the second act somebody gave her a bucket of water and told her to walk across the stage with it. She did. That was all. Come back tomorrow night, they said.

Gene came back the next night, and so did a lot of her friends, for the news of her tremendous histrionic effort had spread. Poor Gene. Some actress. She carried the bucket of water across the stage for weeks: probably the most beautiful person to perform this act on any stage in the world, and certainly the

only one ever to do it to applause. But Gene's face was so red by this time that she didn't mind it. She kept on carrying the water, putting everything she had into it and not spilling any.

Just as she was about to give up, the play saved her the trouble: it closed. Well, thought Gene, that was that. Now for the social whirl. But Mr. George Abbott, producer of the play, had another idea. He liked the way Gene walked across the stage. He was about to produce another play, called "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains." How would Gene like to be an actress?

"I can't act," Gene said.

"We'll teach you," said Mr. Abbott.

They did teach her. They gave her a script and told her she was to have the part of Molly O'Day, which was the ingenue lead. Gene was frightened stiff. But she rehearsed with the new company, everybody helping her; and she was given an intensive short course in acting on the side. Here was a chance to show her family and her friends that she could do more than carry a bucket of water across the stage. She practiced endlessly, all but broke her health, but the recollection of the bucket spurred her on, and she made it. She did a fairly good job.

Mrs. O'Brien Didn't

POOR "Mrs. O'Brien" entertained, alas, for a matter of only four weeks. Not much of a run, surely, but still it represented just four weeks more of a stage career than Miss Tierney, by all the rules of the game, was entitled to. Her next Broadway chance was in "Ring Two." The title was prophetic: it rang just two nights. Then came "The Male Animal," and fame for our heroine. She got the ingenue lead in this, did a fine job, attracting wide notice to her performance, and the play was a tremendous success. It still is playing on the road, but without Miss Tierney.

Which brings us to the second man in her career.

The first was her father; the second was Darryl Zanuck.

As most executives in Hollywood do, Mr. Zanuck, one of the larger big shots at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios, likes to take busman's holidays. His idea of a vacation is ten days spent in New York in feverish search of new players, new stories, and other appurtenances.

He was in New York when "The Male Animal" was approaching the end of its Broadway run. Taking along a henchman to whom he could give orders, Mr. Zanuck — who had been told about Miss Tierney — went to see the play. He was impressed with the young lady, told his companion that she was a natural ingenue for the movies, directed that she be signed up at once.

After the show they went to the Stork Club. There Mr. Zanuck saw, dancing upon the floor of the club, such a vision of feminine loveliness as never before had met his professional eye.

Seeing Double

"THERE'S the girl we're really looking for," he said. "Sign her up in the morning."

"Miss Tierney, too?"

"No; just this one. Never mind Miss Tierney."

"But you liked the Tierney girl."

"I must have been insane. She can't act."

"But she can act some. We don't know that this girl can act at all."

"She can act, all right," Mr. Zanuck said.

"I can tell by watching her on the floor. Wait until you've been in this business as long as I have. There's something about them."

Mr. Zanuck's Man Friday had the Stork Club girl at the office in the morning. As you may have guessed, her name was Gene Tierney. She had removed her heavy stage make-up and gone dancing with a friend.

Her first assignment in Hollywood was to play opposite Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James." She was nominally the leading woman in the play, but in fact it wasn't much of a part. She did very well, though, for her first time before a camera, and was signed to a long-term contract by the studio. After this came a more difficult and bigger leading part, that of Lady Barbara in "Hudson's Bay." She got excellent reviews, and her status as an aspirant to real stardom was confirmed.

The next job she was assigned to was calculated to show whether or not Miss Tierney, in crashing both Broadway and Hollywood without benefit of either experience or school-

(Continued on page 12)

TRADE-IN VALUE

Continued from page seven

man offered me sixty bucks for it last year."

Miss Blodgett began gathering up her sheafs of foolscap.

"I had hoped to help you, Mrs. Norworth," she said. "Perhaps — some other time —"

Ted held out his hand. "It's been nice hearing both your sides of my case," he said. "Won't you stay for Gracie Allen?"

"I'm not a radio fan, thanks."

When she had gone, Ted followed Corinne into the kitchen and made a tentative pass at the dish towel.

"I think you were horrid to her," she said. "After all she was trying to help us."

He put his arms about her and laid his lean cheek against her hair. "I didn't play fair — Remember the letter I wrote to the Home Office two weeks ago?"

"You mean the one about the superintendency of the assembling plant here in Roxburg?"

He nodded. "The letter must have clicked, because I got a reply from Mr. Cockrell, the big noise himself. He'll be in New York tomorrow. He wants to have a talk with me — suggested that he come out here, so I'm asking him out for dinner. Can you manage?"

She flung her damp arms about him.

"Can I manage? Oh, Ted, isn't that marvelous! It'll mean a raise in salary!"

"Thirty-six hundred a year to start." He kissed her. "I've been planning it for two weeks. Saved on my lunches. Here's five bucks. Do yourself proud."

"WATCH me!" she cried, her blue eyes shining. "I'll get Milly to help me serve." Milly came in once a week to clean house. "How about porterhouse steak — or is he a vegetarian?"

Ted grinned. "From the reports going around the New York office, Mr. Cockrell is slightly carnivorous."

"And if you get the job you'll be only a few miles from home. I won't have to meet you at the station."

He let his hands fall to his side and his face dropped with his hands. She turned her face away. "Ted," she said in a low voice, "I did a dreadful thing this afternoon — only I was so furious when I couldn't get the old car started and the delivery man had to push me —"

"What?" he demanded.

"I stopped in at the Dornley Agency and looked at their new two-door sedan. It's a beauty, Ted. It handles so easy. I parked it the first time I tried. And it's robin's egg blue."

"I know. Matches your eyes," he said hollowly.

"The salesman said he'd allow us two hundred on the Swinton and give us eighteen months to pay the balance at twenty-five dollars a month. We'd have it paid for in no time and you get eighteen miles to the gallon instead of ten. Think of the saving in operating expenses. I think it's an awfully good deal. You told Miss Blodgett yourself, that all they'll give you for the old car is sixty dollars as junk. Besides what would Mr. Cockrell think if we met him at the station with an old crate like that? It might queer all your chances for the superintendency. They'll give us delivery on the Dornley tomorrow."

Ted hung the dish towel back on the rack. "I'll call the Dornley Agency from town, tomorrow, to let you have the two-door sedan. I'll sign up with the New York City agency and have the papers sent out by messenger. I'm going out in the garden and see if the radishes are up."

She followed him a few minutes later. "You're not angry, Ted, are you?"

"Who — me? Nope. Will you look at 'em — pushing their heads out already, and I only sowed them four days ago."

CORINNE drove by Milly's house after she had taken Ted to the train the following morning. Milly agreed to come and serve. Corinne was to call for her late in the afternoon. Since Milly lived on the other side of town, Corinne decided to do her shopping on the way to Milly's house. She turned in at the Dornley Agency.

They agreed to have the two-door sedan at her door by midafternoon.

She spent the rest of the day cleaning house and making up her grocery list. Porterhouse steak with mushrooms. Baked potatoes, young garden peas. Apple crunch with black walnuts and whipped cream. She found that she had enough gin and vermouth for Martinis and apricot brandy for liqueur. Two fifty-cent cigars for Mr. Cockrell.

While she aired the house for the last faint traces of cabbage odor from the night before, she kept watching for the robin's-egg-blue two-door sedan, but there was no sign of it. It was getting time to go and fetch Milly, so she decided she might as well take the Swinton to the agency and make the exchange. She put on her hat and went to the garage.

The starter gave forth the somnolent whirring of a bored rattlesnake

having its siesta disturbed. Nothing else happened. Her trembling fingers drew the choke out half an inch cautiously, hoping the carburetor wouldn't notice it. The result was an outraged snort. She shot the choke back hastily and again went to work on the starter.

Still nothing happened — except a cloud of black smoke from the rear as the engine bit briefly, coughed, and went back to sleep.

SHE got out, lifted the hood and peered. When in doubt always lift the hood and peer, the theory being that a car having its intimates exposed to public gaze will flush with modesty, and the flush will generate enough heat to ignite the gasoline. It has been known to work.

It didn't. Corinne wiped the spark plugs with her best linen handkerchief for invisible traces of dampness. She sounded the gas tank, then remem-

bered that she had bought twenty gallons less than a hundred miles back.

She decided to resort to heroic measures.

From the garage to the street was a slight incline. She disengaged the clutch, released the emergency brake and essayed to push the car out backward. It backed at first slowly and reluctantly, but gathered momentum as it hit the down grade. Corinne leaped into the seat, slipped the clutch in reverse, keeping it disengaged until the car gathered momentum, then let go with her foot.

The car hit the gutter with a slam and rocked to rest there. In the excitement she had forgotten to turn the ignition back on. In chagrin she kicked the starter viciously. The car sputtered: "You had your chance and muffed it."

She watched the empty road for the promised Dornley. Neither it nor anything else was in sight. She decided to go back to the house and phone the agency. But when she picked up the (Continued on page 19)

For thirst — think first of



After that bargain-counter battle — my, what comfort and coolness you'll find in Del Monte Pineapple Juice! Keep it chilled and ready to drink.



When you're having a party — let Del Monte Pineapple Juice help. Serves four or a dozen with equal ease. And everybody likes it!



"King's X — I'm thirsty!" And he's heading home for his Del Monte Pineapple Juice. Mother knows the minerals and vitamins in pineapple juice are good for youngsters.

Shiver my timbers — look what's here!

Thirsty as all get-out — I'll say we were! But the minute I laid eyes on that long, cold glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice — I knew we were sitting pretty!

Brother, I've tried 'em all — and I'm here to say no other warm weather drink can beat this Pineapple Juice. Refreshing as all outdoors. Because it's not too sweet. Not too tart, either.

Try it yourself. If you don't say I'm dead right — I'll eat my hat!

NOTHING LICKS A THIRST QUICKER

Del Monte

PINEAPPLE JUICE

JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE



Burr Shaffer

"Where did you put that trick marked deck, dear? The girls want to see it!"



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AT FIRST Jerry didn't believe his ears. His cheeks lost some of their color, and his eyes, blue as steel, probed the glance of the man behind the desk. Kerman would hardly be fooling — not "Big Ed," the shrewdest manager in the industry — but he had to make sure. "In full charge, you mean?"

"That's right," Kerman nodded. "You'll be responsible for all research, both on the defense stuff and on our regular line. Fifteen thousand to start, and regular increases if you produce."

"What happens to Dave Macintosh?"

"He'll be retired. He was sixty last month." Jerry was silent a while, and then he shook his head. "I'm sorry, but I guess that lets me out."

Kerman's eyes narrowed. "What's on your mind?"

"When my father died, Dave lent me the money to finish at Tech. I don't see myself taking his job."

"You needn't worry. Dave's well off." "That isn't the point. After the years he's put in here, it would kill him to be thrown on the junk pile."

"I doubt it," Kerman grunted. "Dave's a tough old coot." He looked at his watch. "Well, there's our offer, Blake. Come around in the morning and give me an answer. If you don't want it, we'll try Sorrett. That oil pump of his has saved us money."

As Jerry walked out of the office, the first person he met was Hugh Sorrett, who had apparently been waiting to go in.

"Apples for the teacher, Blake?" he said. "That's how I keep my job," Jerry answered. "I'm too dumb to get along otherwise."

"The chaps in the lab don't care much for apple polishers."

"Thanks," Jerry nodded. "I'll remember that." He walked on past, keeping his glance away from the spot on Sorrett's jaw where he had always wanted to hang one.

He came on Dave Macintosh just inside the laboratory door. The old man was looking into an electric furnace. He turned at the sound of Jerry's footstep, and smiled. "Ah, lad! So ye been hobnobbin' wi' the great!"

"Just a pep talk," Jerry lied. "Kerman likes the piston strut."

"A nice design, lad. I been meanin' to tell ye." He cleared his throat. "Why don't we see ye at the house any more, Jerry? Lorna's wonderin' if anything's the matter."

Jerry felt his ears begin to redden. "I've wanted to come, Dave, but — well — it's pretty crowded over there."

TEST RUN

Jerry thought he was working on the test of a supercharger for an armored car. But it turned out to be the test of two men — and a girl

by Putnam Fennell Jones

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

"Sorrett, ye mean?" the other inquired.

"Yes." Macintosh put a hand on his arm. "Hugh Sorrett's none o' my choosin'. But his father's a stockholder, remember, and Kerman put him into the laboratory."

"I just want you to know why I've stayed away," Jerry said hastily. "Sorrett's got the money to take Lorna around, which is nice for her. With Mother to look after, I can't compete."

The old man frowned at the floor. "I liked it better when the two o' ye were kids and didn't know a dollar from breakfast," he said. He raised his eyes. "Won't ye come over tonight? It would seem like the old days. I'm sure Lorna wants to see ye."

"Did she say that?"

"She's been hintin'."

"Well — I'll be over."

LORNA herself answered his ring that evening. He studied her face for any difference of expression that would indicate an altered relationship between them. But she was the Lorna he had always known — same clear forehead and frank gray eyes, same smile, same shy lips he had kissed the night of their graduation dance. She held out her hand. "It was nice of you to come, Jerry. Shall we sit out here on the veranda?"

He nodded. It was where they had always sat when they had things to talk over — Lorna's algebra, his own French, plans for a class day picnic. At one time they had even

talked about a vague future that would include both of them. But he had let the subject drop after his father's death.

They walked to the far end of the veranda. Lorna curled up in a wicker chair by the railing, and Jerry took the chair nearest her. "How's your mother?" he asked.

"She's worried about Dad, and so am I. That's why I sent them to the movies tonight — I wanted to talk to you alone. What's wrong at the plant, Jerry?"

"You mean — about your father?"

"Yes. Is he really finished? Should he retire, do you think?" Even in the dusk he could feel the intensity of her glance.

"No, I wouldn't say he's washed up," he said after a pause, "but he's in a first-class slump. He seems to have something on his mind that gets in the way of new ideas. It'll pass, though. These dry spells come to everybody."

"I'm glad you feel that way. I thought maybe you were impatient with him, too."

"With Dave? Who's impatient with him?"

"The whole research staff, according to Hugh. They think he should step aside for a younger man."

Jerry checked the retort that came to his lips. Sorrett's statement was an outright lie, but he couldn't tell Lorna so. When a fellow is dating the girl you love, there are certain things you don't say about him.

"Has Sorrett mentioned this to Dave?"

"Only as a joke. He calls him Methuselah and tells him he ought to show the young

pups a thing or two," Lorna said doubtfully.

"How does Dave take it?"

"Pretty well, most of the time. Once in a while he bristles, and then Hugh stops."

Sorrett's game was clear, Jerry realized. If he could keep Dave worrying about his age and his fitness, the old man would dig his own grave. That little project had to be stopped. Jerry leaned forward. "Don't let it worry you, Lorn'. He'll turn into a ball of fire one of these days. You watch!"

"I hope you're right. Anyway, you've made me feel a lot better. You're always so darned sane and levelheaded!"

Her fingers were warm on the back of his hand; for the moment he was willing to forget Sorrett and shop politics.

"Any other troubles that we can mend?" he asked.

She smiled. "None you would understand, I'm afraid."

For the next hour they talked of pleasant, inconsequential things. Jerry sometimes lost the thread of their conversation while he watched a shaft of light from the street play along Lorna's cheek and throat and finally disappear among the soft waves of her hair. If he had some money . . .

WHEN he finally left, she walked to the steps with him, and in the darkness there she put her hand on his sleeve. "Thanks for everything, Jerry. It seems I can always count on you." She was disturbingly close to him — closer, even, than on the night he had first kissed her. He wished he could skip everything else and hold her in his arms as he had done that night. But he couldn't skip Sorrett, or Sorrett's money.

He touched her fingers lightly. "Let me know if anything goes wrong."

He went in to see Kerman the next morning. The big man was at his desk. "Made up your mind?" he asked.

"In a way. I want to make a proposition. I think Dave Macintosh is still the best research man in the business. You don't agree. Well, let's pay off on the basis of Dave's next blueprints. If I'm right, Dave keeps his job. If I'm wrong, I quit, and you can give the job to Sorrett."

"Has Dave got something?"

"You'll see. Give him two weeks."

Kerman walked to the window and looked out into the yard. At last he turned. "Two weeks, Blake. That's the absolute limit."

"Thank you, sir."

At the laboratory, Jerry found Dave again working beside the electric furnace. The old man looked up. "I'm gettin' it, lad. We'll have softer springs on the passenger models."

"Uh-huh." Jerry showed no enthusiasm. "Not worth doin', ye think?" — sharply. "I suppose it is, but I thought you'd be fixing up that supercharger assembly — the one for the X-41. The army wants speed out of that job."

"Well, they're gettin' speed! No supercharger's going to make a racing car out of a machine carrying ten tons of armor. Eighty miles an hour is good."

"But suppose the Crescent people show ninety. Then who gets that hundred-million-dollar contract we've been hearing about?"

"Are ye talkin' about armored cars or air-planes?" the old man snapped. "If it's air-planes ye mean, I'll build ye a supercharger that will do something. But I don't see the use of them on land equipment. X-41 is a good engine as it stands. Tut, tut, boy! Don't let a visit to Kerman turn your head. I'm still decidin' what's needed around here."

He stalked towards his office, leaving Jerry half angry and half perplexed. Dave had never been an easy man to handle, and now, with his nerves on edge from Sorrett's prodding, he was more likely than ever to blow up. Nevertheless, it had to be risked. He followed the old man across the room.

"About that supercharger, Dave. I — " "Supercharger! Supercharger!" Macintosh cried. "Can ye think of nothin' else?"

"Well, maybe supercharger's the wrong word, but that's what I thought you meant when you were talking about the fuel supply for the X-41. You said that with a screw-type impeller and equalizing valves in the manifold, you could step up the combustion charge and keep it uniform in all cylinders. It sounded like a sweet idea."

The old man was listening with knit brows. "Ye're talkin' like a lunatic! I never spoke such nonsense in my life! Humph! Equalizing valves in the manifold — Humph — Humph — Daly valves, I should think — "

"YOU mentioned Daly valves." Jerry nodded. "The impeller, you said, could be mounted right below the intake ports."

"Aye, of course," Dave murmured. "That would be the place for it — Ye say I told ye this? I mean — well — it's queer I don't remember."

"We were rushed with a lot of stuff just then. You had too much on your mind."

"My mind! My sieve, ye mean!" The old man was silent a moment, frowning; then he chuckled, clapped Jerry on the shoulder. "I need ye for a keeper, lad! Would ye come over to the house tonight and talk about this?"

"Sure."

Before Jerry left home that evening, he took a sheaf of drafting papers out of his desk. The page on top was lettered, "SUPERCHARGED FUEL-FEED ASSEMBLY FOR ENGINE TYPE X-41, designed by J. Blake for National Motors Corporation."

He spread the drawings out on his bed and studied each figure. The idea still looked all right. Dave should be able to manage the details, now that he had the central principle in mind, but it would be interesting to compare the old man's design with his own. He folded the drawings and stuck them in his pocket.

He reached the Macintosh doorstep a little after nine. Mrs. Macintosh greeted him with a smile. "It's a blessing you're here. David

came home early today, and he's been like a crazy man ever since. He wants to see you right away."

"I'll go up," Jerry said. "How's Lorna?"

"Fine. She's going to a dance at the country club."

"I see. Well, I'd better get to Dave."

He found Macintosh in his study, leaning over a tremendous drafting table. Its surface was covered with squares of drawing paper; other sheets, which had been used and discarded, littered the floor. As Jerry walked in, the old man said, "Come over here, lad, and I'll show ye something."

JERRY was astonished at Dave's progress. In addition to blocking out the main features of the assembly, Dave had perfected a number of details it had taken Jerry weeks to get right. The impeller layout was especially neat. From drive-shaft to housing, it was the most compact draftsmanship he had seen in years. "It's grand, Dave! The army's going to thank you for this," he exclaimed.

"I hope they like it." The other nodded. "But do you know the best thing, lad? It's started me thinkin' again. My head's just boilin' with new stuff. As soon as this job's done, I'm going to straighten out the Diesel 500. I got a hunch on it at dinner."

Just then Mrs. Macintosh's voice came up from below. "Telephone, David." While the old man was gone, Jerry brought out his own drawings and compared the valve sketches with those on the table. The diagrams were practically identical.

He was so fascinated by the comparison that he nearly missed hearing the old man come up the stairs again. When footsteps reached him, he tried to fold his drawings quickly, but they slipped out of his fingers and dropped to the floor among a pile of Dave's discards. He made a hasty grab and stuffed the whole handful into his pocket just a second before Dave came in through the door.

They talked for an hour more, and then Jerry went home. He shoved his drawings into the desk without sorting them. With Dave off to such a fine start, they wouldn't be needed again.

Next morning the word was out that Dave was designing a supercharger for the X-41. The staff sent curious glances toward the office where the old man was working.

Just before noon Sorrett stopped beside Jerry's bench. "Have you seen any of the chief's drawings?"

"A couple," Jerry answered.

"Has he got anything?"

"Decidedly."

Sorrett frowned.

"Why doesn't the old buzzard give up?

Research is a young man's job. They ought to retire him," he said.

"Listen, Sorrett," Jerry said. "Dave Macintosh is a better engineer right now than either of us is ever going to be."

Sorrett's pale eyes narrowed slightly. "We'll see about that," he said.

Macintosh finished his blueprints six days later, and the staff began fabricating the parts. Everybody took a hand, since Kerman wanted a road test the following Saturday. Jerry had charge of the impeller housing. As he glanced down the specifications, he suddenly paused. Then he crossed the room to Macintosh's office. "Dave, did you order this change in the side plate?"

The old man nodded. "Chrome's too expensive, Jerry. Cast iron'll hold."

"At that pressure?"

"Sorrett tested it."

"Sorrett, eh? Was this his idea?"

"Well, yes. I know he's cheap with materials, lad, but this time he's right. I don't want to fight Kerman about costs."

"Why take a chance, Dave? The stuff's risky here."

"A test's a test, and Sorrett's good at figuring stresses. His pump showed that."

"But listen, Dave — "

The old man's eyes darkened. "Cast iron's what I'm askin' for!" he thundered.

Jerry went to the forge, cast the plate according to specifications, then carried it to one of the testing machines. Wedging the ends in, he ran the tension up until the metal pulled apart. He looked at the scale-beam. The reading was twenty per cent below the safety line. He retested. Same result. One thing seemed sure; the figures Sorrett had reported were not the figures he had got on his test — if he ever made one.

For a minute Jerry thought of trying to convince Dave of this, but changed his mind. Instead, he cast a third plate and marked it for assembly, then went to a lathe at the end of the room, where he spent the next two hours. At the end of that time he had a shining chrome duplicate of the cast-iron plate.

This he wrapped in a cloth and put under some blueprints in his desk.

By Friday noon the dynamometer tests had been completed, and the test car that was to make the next day's run was brought into the laboratory. Macintosh supervised the installation of the supercharger. He was more nervous than Jerry had ever seen him. It was past six o'clock before the job was done, but even then the old man remained, with Jerry at his side, checking and rechecking. At last he appeared satisfied.

"Well, there she is, lad. She'd better be tough, because Kerman's going to be there."

"He'll see something," Jerry said. He thought again of mentioning the side-plate, decided not to. His first plan was better.

A little after eleven o'clock that night Jerry came back to the plant alone. Paddy Hume, the night watchman, was sitting at the gate. "Evenin', Mr. Blake," he said. "It's a bunch of owls ye are."

"I guess you're right, Paddy. Anybody else around?"

"Mr. Sorrett's been in twice. Just left."

JERRY was thoughtful as he walked across the yard. It wasn't unusual for the research men to come back in the evening to check on the progress of an experiment, but as far as he knew, Sorrett had nothing on the fire.

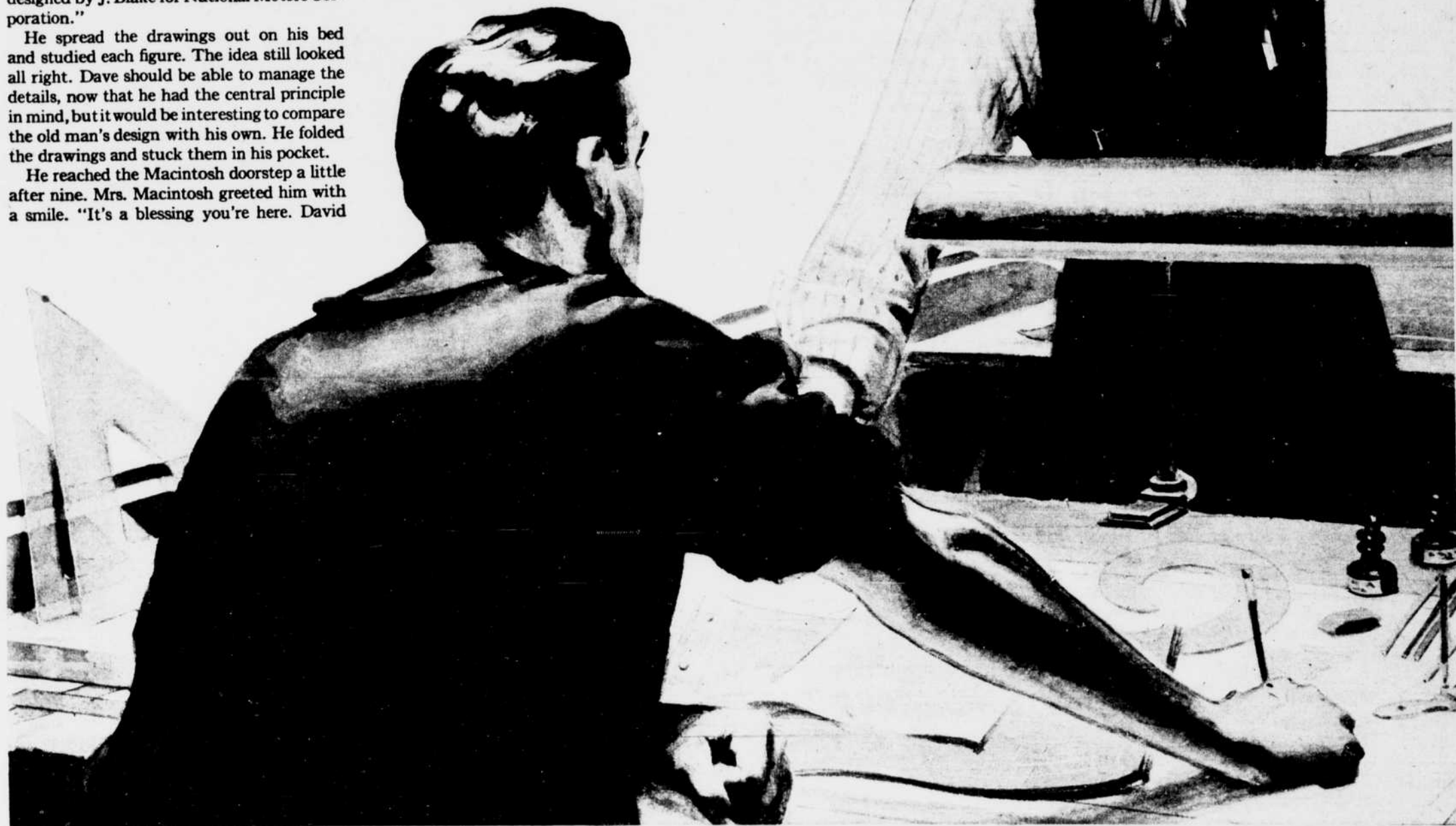
He unlocked the door of the laboratory, and went to the test car. He ran his fingers over the installation, but everything was tight as he and Dave had left it. Perhaps Sorrett had only been making sure that the cast iron was still part of the assembly.

Jerry opened his desk and unwrapped the strip of chrome he had shaped earlier in the week. Unscrewing the bolts that held the side plate, he lifted it out and replaced it with the chrome. He screwed the bolts tight again, tested the connections, and started to put his tools away. The door opened.

"Improving the job, Blake?" Sorrett asked, walking towards him. He stepped close and reached for the hood lever.

(Continued on page 13)

Sorrett's pale eyes narrowed. "We'll see about that," he said



LOOK!
IT'S FUN TO COOK IN CLEAR
THRIFTY PYREX WARE!



THE modern housewife gets a real thrill out of cooking! On top of your stove sparkling "Pyrex" Flameware utensils turn out tastier food in less time and with less trouble than old style utensils. In the oven, clear "Pyrex" Ovenware saves fuel and browns foods quicker. "Pyrex" ware washes more easily; never absorbs odors. And every smart attractive all-glass dish does triple duty—for cooking, serving and storing. See these items at thrifty prices at your favorite store today!

1 PYREX PERCOLATOR... a dainty and attractive Flameware addition to your kitchen and table service! Smooth, clean glass can't absorb odors or contaminate flavor. Even the pump is "Pyrex" brand glass. See coffee brewed to your individual taste. 6-cup size. **\$245**

2 PYREX SAUCEPAN... Smart, different. Straight sides, flat bottoms save fuel. Detachable glass handles for serving and storage. Glass cover locks on. Three sizes. One quart size, only. **\$165**

3 PYREX DOUBLE BOILER... transparent, easy-to-wash. Check water level and foods cooking at a glance. Grand for your cream sauces, soups, formulas, icings. Two sizes. One quart size. **\$345**

4 PYREX CASSEROLE that does double duty in your oven! Use casserole for scalloped dishes or as small roaster. Cover keeps food hot on the table or serves as separate pie plate. 1½ quart size. **65¢**

5 PYREX PIE PLATE... the easy way to crisp, flaky crusts and tasty pastry every time! Clear, transparent "Pyrex" brand glass means faster baking... and fuel saved. 9½" size, only. **25¢**

"PYREX" is a registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works... Look for it for your protection.

HOW SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SHOWS WHY YOU GET BETTER RESULTS WITH PYREX WARE



More than 50% of all oven heat is radiant. This is the same browning kind of heat that radiates from the sun. You know shiny metal surfaces reflect these rays back and waste them; while your clear glass "Pyrex" utensils let them through to bake foods faster, more thoroughly, and with less fuel.

* **UTILITY DISH** (Above) has a dozen handy uses as a flat baking dish. For baking powder biscuits, chops, brownies and candy. Ideal for good size rib roast and potatoes. 10½" size. **50¢**

OVENWARE..FLAMEWARE

makes you a better cook!

WALLY'S WAGON



Nothing to Worry About

A KID was in here last night who had just got drafted. "I like the U. S. okay," said the boy, "but there's sure a whole lot of guys in the U. S. that I wouldn't lift a little finger to save from gettin' blown plumb over the Rocky Mountains."

"Such as who?" I asks him. "Well," he says, "I worked for a big stuffed shirt last summer who fired me to give my job to one of his half-witted relations. That's one. Another one is my high-school chemistry teacher who flunked me because one of his pets copied my examination paper an' I got blamed for havin' the same answers."

"That all the enemies you got?" I want to know. "Out of a hundred an' thirty million population?"

"No, sir," he goes on. "I don't like a lot of these foreigners we got. An' millionaires. An' crabby old fuddy-duddies that is always buttin' into other people's business."

The kid goes out an' Bushy Barnes looks up from his paper an' grins.

"Bushy," I tell him, "I'm afraid that young fellow ain't goin' to be a very good soldier."

Bushy says, "Wally, you ever notice that bad burn scar on Bumps Rafferty's arm and neck?"

"Well, about two years before you opened this beanery, Bumps and another truck driver on this route used to hate each other's guts. I don't know what caused it to start, but it was a lulu of a feud. They used to fight each other with ten-ton trucks."

"One night the other guy tries to go around Bumps, cut in on him an' run him into the ditch. But something happened to his own steerin' gear an' he skidded an' turned over an' his truck caught fire."

"Bumps never hesitated a minute. He grabbed a crowbar out of his tool-box, rushed straight into that blazin' truck, broke open the door, dragged his 'enemy' out, rolled him in the sand—an' then spent a month in the same hospital with him while they both got over their burns."

"After Bumps was out, I asked him why he didn't let the guy fry. 'Shucks,' says Bumps, 'you can't let a brother truck driver down.'"

"So don't worry, Wally, that youngster has just enough fight in his make-up so he won't see anything unusual in not lettin' us 'fellow truck drivers' down, either."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"That's all the enemies you got?" I want to know

WATER GIRL

Continued from page eight

ing, was depending too much upon sheer good looks ever to become a finished player. The part was that of Ellie May in "Tobacco Road." In this non-flattering role she wore only a cotton dress of primitive design, patched and frayed, her hair was tangled, and in place of the usual expert Hollywood make-up, some plain California dirt was rubbed well into her epidermis.

The critics said she was okay in the part.

Then came "Belle Starr." The producers had been at a loss to find the right girl to play the title role. It was hard. Belle Starr was a historic character of the Old West: first the daughter of a Missouri judge, but later an outlaw, the talented head of a gang of bank robbers, and a bad sister with the gun on her own account. They tested a lot of people and made some false starts, when somebody hap-

pened to think of testing Miss Tierney. Miss Tierney got it.

And now, at the moment of writing, she is finishing another feminine lead, this time "Sundown," for Walter Wanger, who borrowed her from Twentieth Century-Fox for the job. She plays the part of Zia, a half-caste Arabic tradeswoman, and, according to reports, is knocking them for a row.

Our heroine is one of the most beautiful girls in pictures today, and if she really comes through in this present part, admittedly a very difficult one, she will be set up as one of the main attractions of the Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

I had coffee with Miss Tierney and her mother at her small Hollywood home the other day. It was good coffee. I spilled part of my cup, because I tried to pick it up without taking my eyes off our subject. I'm not so dumb.

The End



"They're very economical to feed — they're so much in love, they hardly eat"

Ericson

TEST RUN

Continued from page eleven

"Get out of there!" Jerry said. "Are you talking to me, you bouncer?"

"The word is 'bouncer,'" Jerry answered softly. "This car's ready for test, and I'm going to bounce one off the chin of the first guy who touches it!"

Sorrett looked at him a moment, then curved his fingers around a Stillson wrench that was lying on the bench beside him. Jerry watched his eyes, hoping for the flicker that would mean action. But nothing happened. Sorrett laid the wrench aside.

"This is absurd," he said. "The matter can be settled in other ways." He turned abruptly and walked out through the door.

Jerry stood thinking. With Sorrett nosing around, he dared not leave the car unguarded, especially now that the side-plate was changed. He could sleep there...

Jerry was awakened by the sun. His watch said six-thirty, which meant he would have to hurry. The test was scheduled for eight o'clock, and the crew would soon arrive to take the car to the track. He hurried home. An hour later, after a quick bath and a shave, he reached the testing ground. The armored car, looking like a huge silver beetle in the morning sunlight, was already on the track, and gathered around it were Kerman, Macintosh, and the laboratory crowd. Sorrett had not arrived.

JERRY was heading towards the group when he heard a voice behind him. "Hi, Jerry! Didn't the alarm go off?"

He turned around and saw Lorna smiling at him from her father's roadster. "Could I go over to the track?" she asked.

"Sure, come on. This is the big day, and you ought to be in on it."

He guided her out onto the bricks of the track. People spoke to them as they passed, but when they approached her father, Dave turned his back on them. Jerry glanced at Lorna, but her eyes were as puzzled as his own. He touched the old man on the arm. "What's up, Dave?"

Macintosh faced around. He put his hand in his pocket and brought out a strip of chrome steel. "Recognize this?"

Jerry recognized it, all right. "I bolted it onto the supercharger last night," he said. "If you're wise, you'll put it back."

"It's stayin' off!" Macintosh growled. "Sorrett phoned me this morning and told me to check the side-plate. This is what I found! I'd fire anybody else, Jerry!"

"Go ahead and fire me, but put that chrome back while there's time. Dave, I tell you—"

"You tell me nothing! We settled that!" He strode away.

Meanwhile Kerman had been talking to Howdy Wilson, the test driver. "Warm her up slowly," he said, "then run off five laps at eighty. After that, you can give her the gun till I flag you down."

Wilson nodded and climbed in. The car moved away with a gentle purr,

rolling up the straightaway towards the near turn. Jerry and Lorna walked back to the rail, and as they took their places there, Sorrett passed them and stationed himself at the rail on the other side of Kerman.

The car droned past twice before Wilson opened it up. Then the exhaust deepened to a roar, and the huge machine leaped forward.

"Nice pickup," Kerman murmured. The others nodded silently, watching the car streak around the turn. The engine had settled to a steady beat with plenty of power in reserve. Wilson was holding it at eighty.

He kept it there for five laps. Then, as the car zoomed towards them down the straightaway, he gave it the gun. The roar of the engine changed pitch again, mounting to an angry whine. Jerry was biting his lips; Lorna's fingers were tight on his arm.

Everybody was leaning forward, eyes on the speeding car. It thundered around the curve and into the back stretch, gaining momentum with every foot, then slammed into the far turn. Wilson now took it high on the bank, apparently meaning to hit the straightaway with everything he had.

He was almost around when smoke burst out—dark brown clouds of it that billowed out from the hood and were whipped back through the driving slits in front. The front wheels wavered for a moment, then straightened out as the smoke cleared and Wilson found the middle of the track. The big car coasted to a stop and Wilson clambered out.

JERRY heard Lorna stifle a sob as they hurried across the track. Her father, he noticed, was walking slowly. Sorrett alone seemed unperturbed. As he approached the car, his eyebrows were lifted in an expression of polite interest, nothing more.

The mechanics opened the engine compartment, and one of them peered

inside. After a minute he straightened up and turned to Kerman. "Oil pump burst."

Somebody laughed, and the rest looked at Sorrett. His face was mottled with patches of dull red. He stood quite still for a moment, and then he advanced on Jerry. "Some more of your tampering, Blake? I should have known you'd go for my pump!"

Kerman glanced at Jerry. "What's this?"

"I went to the lab last night," Jerry told him, "but I didn't touch his pump. The thing's no good, that's all. Put another one in, and you'll see."

"Fair enough," Kerman nodded. He beckoned to the head mechanic. "Give us a new pump of the same model."

While the crew were working on the car, Jerry spoke to Macintosh under his breath. "Dave," he begged, "won't you change that plate?"

The old man looked at him, and then at the car. His eyes were stubborn. "No," he said. "I won't!"

The mechanics signaled that every-

thing was ready, and Kerman gave Wilson his orders. "Run it up fast," he told him, "but watch yourself. I don't want you killed by a shoddy pump, if that's what's the trouble."

Wilson gunned it from the start. Within a lap he had the motor humming like a swarm of wasps. Jerry held his breath as the wheels slanted into the fatal turn. There was a flash of silver around the bend, then the car roared down into the straightaway. The brown smoke flooded out again. Holding the wheels true this time, Wilson brought the car to a stop in front of Kerman and climbed out. "That pump won't take it," he declared.

Kerman did not look at Sorrett. "Put in one of last year's pumps," he told the mechanics. "Maybe we can get a line on this supercharger."

Jerry put his hand through Macintosh's arm and led him out of earshot. Lorna walked beside them. "Listen, Dave," he said, "I don't want to sound mushy, but ever since my fa-

(Continued on page 22)

I MADE A 4-STAR HIT WITH A FAMOUS MOVIE DIRECTOR BY SERVING HIM THIS NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!

- MORE DELICIOUS**
New Post Toasties are crisp corn flakes—rich in America's favorite breakfast flavor!
- MORE NOURISHING**
New Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ are richer than ever in easily digested, quick-energy food values.
- MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**
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.
- RICH IN VITAMIN B₁**
the "missing vitamin" in 3 out of 4 diets.



1 MY HEART TURNED TOPSY-TURVY when he got into the plane. He was the famous Hollywood movie director, Austin Thomas. The next morning when I was serving breakfast, I asked Mr. Thomas what cereal he preferred. He almost exploded. "Cereals," he shouted, "are all alike! Bring me a big cup of black coffee..."



2 HMM, I THOUGHT, I'll give him the 4-star treatment. I poured out a bowl of Post Toasties, topped 'em with raspberries, and served them to Mr. Thomas. Then I turned on my sweetest smile and said, "Try 'em, sir, and if you don't think they're terrific... I owe you an apology." Well, he couldn't resist the sight of those crisp, golden corn flakes. After one spoonful, he was beaming. "They're colossal," he raved... "gigantic... a 4-star hit!"



3 "THEY'RE EASY TO DIGEST, and packed with food values that make you feel bursting with energy," I chimed in... "Wonderful," exclaimed Mr. Thomas. "That's not all," I interrupted. "Post Toasties are generously enriched with Vitamin B₁, the vitamin so necessary for abundant energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite. It's known as the 'missing vitamin' because 3 out of 4 people don't get enough of it in their daily diet..."



◆ WELL... CINDERELLA'S GOT NOTHING ON ME. 'Cause Mr. Austin Thomas asked me to visit him and his wife in Hollywood. What a time they showed me! I met oodles of famous stars. I sat right on the set and watched Mr. Thomas direct his next picture. Oh, it was thrilling. And Mrs. Thomas told me, "My dear, I've been trying to get Austin to eat a real breakfast for years. And now, thanks to you and your 4-star Post Toasties, he actually asks for seconds!"

A Product of General Foods

ENJOY THE NOURISHING NEW POST TOASTIES FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!



"Tomorrow is my wife's birthday, Miss Brown. Send her card No. 2411"

AS IF LOVE MATTERED!

Continued from page five

so ver' clever! You see the trick! You win one peso." And slipping a silver peso into her hand, he bowed and went out.

A titter came from someone in the lobby. Elizabeth realized her face was burning.

"Why, the insufferable —!"

"This is the sick dog, yes?" a short brown man with gray hair was saying with a bow. "I am the *veterinario*."

He took Rags out to his car to make the examination, and looked up with his brown face grave. "Tell me, *Senorita*, the dog has been sick long?" "He was all right three days ago, before he got lost. What's wrong with him, Doctor?" Rags looked so miserable, lying on the seat of the car, and somehow Elizabeth thought of Bill. Rags was something they'd had together; he epitomized the silly past.

"You have worn the gloves since the dog it was returned?" the *veterinario* was asking. "That is good." He examined her arms above the gloves. "No breaks in the skin. No scratches or abrasions. That is good." "You mean — Rags might have something catching?"

The man shrugged. "Per'aps it is nothing; per'aps it is something. Too soon yet to tell. I keep the dog with me for the few days, and we are hoping for the best."

"But haven't you an idea? What am I to expect?"

"Possibly" — the *veterinario* shrugged — "your dog has the rabies. It is not uncommon here." He got in his car and drove away with Rags, leaving Elizabeth standing numbly in the street. Rabies! Mama Melton of course had been right. Mexico was no place to take a dog.

"*Pardoneme, Senorita*." It was one of the hotel *botones*. "The telephone, *por favor*."

"Hello, dear." Fred's solid, practical voice was a rock to cling to, after all that had happened. "You want me

to drive back and pick you up? I'm glad you feel better, dear. Papa fancied you'd phone us here. Mama said it was just a case of nerves and you'd be yourself after a good cry. I'll drive back for you as soon as we have lunch, while Papa and Mama prowl through the market. Friday's market here at Toluca, you know. That way, we won't lose any time. We're having dinner at Morelia, you know."

Something caught in Elizabeth's throat. She was to be forgiven then — even though the outbreak wouldn't soon be forgotten. If Fred drove back for her now, while Papa and Mama Melton prowled their scheduled two hours in the market, the precious down-to-the-minute program wouldn't be upset.

"No, Fred — don't drive back for me," she found herself saying. "I — I just wanted to tell you I was all right and not to worry. Don't come back for me. I'll stay here until you get back from Lake Patzcuaro next Wednesday. I — I want to see the bullfight Sunday — Yes, the bullfight," she repeated, at his incredulous question. It was the only thing she could think of, even while realizing Papa Melton's views on such barbaric exhibitions.

"See you Wednesday. Goodbye!" she cried, and hung up quickly. She definitely was in the soup now, having spurned the offer of forgiveness, and she tried not to remember Papa Melton's blank surprise when she'd blown up. Papa Melton was a great one to do mouth service to independence and initiative, as long as he had his own way.

Elizabeth turned from the phone trying to think what to do. It would have done no good to have told Fred about Rags and possible rabies. Fred would have pointed out with solid Melton logic that she couldn't do anything about it one way or another.

But Elizabeth knew she couldn't leave Mexico City until the tall young man with gray eyes had been found and warned. With a shudder she remembered the handkerchief wrapped around his right forefinger.

THE police were polite and charming. "A tall man, per'aps twenty-five, who dresses well, yes? But, *Senorita*, Mexico City is full of the tall young men who dress so fine."

"Well, he's got gray eyes —" "But, *Senorita* — We do our best, yes?"

She arranged with a newspaper to print a notice. The radio station agreed to broadcast a warning. Then she spent the remainder of the day touring about, watching the streets for the tall stranger with gray eyes.

He did not present himself to any doctor in the city for treatment that day, nor the next, nor the morning of the next.

It was the hotel clerk who suggested the bullfight. Everyone went to the *corrida de toros*. That was exactly the trouble, she decided when surveying the sea of faces in the *Plaza*. The arena was packed. How to pick out one face in all that?

She liked the pageantry of the opening, but the killing of one bull was enough, and she went outside and listened to the shouting as the other five met their doom. Then as the

crowd poured out the exits she tried to be everywhere at once. It was like trying to find somebody at the big game in Berkeley.

"Mister! Hey, *Senor!* Mister!" The sea of people opened briefly and she saw him — the tall stranger getting into a taxi fifty yards away. Then the sea closed, rolling and swirling. She fought through it to the street. "Follow that taxi!" she cried, hailing a free one.

"*Si, Senorita*. Five pesos."

"Okay, but hurry!"

"*W'ich wan, Senorita?*"

"That — that yellow one there! Don't let it get away!"

The taxi jumped as if kicked, and lunged at a solid wall of traffic. Lurching, careening, it somehow bored a hole, keeping on the tail of the yellow car ahead. A dodging route brought it with a two-wheeled turn into the *Paseo de la Reforma*, after which the chase was comparatively easy. The cab ahead stopped, and Elizabeth saw she was back in front of her own hotel.

OUT of the cab they had been following stepped, not the tall stranger, but a very fat Mexican dressed in a checkered suit of cream and blue, a big cigar in his mouth. The taxi driver looked at the man in the checkered suit and then at the slim beauty of Elizabeth, and shook his head with sad reproof.

"We followed the wrong car," she explained.

"Ah!" The driver beamed. "Then for but so short a trip, I charge only two peso!"

Elizabeth entered the lobby wearily. It was one thing to be silly, and quite another to be incompetent.

And then she saw him. He was seated in the same leather chair as he'd been in when he returned Rags. Arising, he was even taller than she remembered, more handsome, his teeth making a whiter contrast to his bronzed face. He was positively lovely!

"Oh, Mister!" she cried, rushing to him. "Oh, Mister, Mister! Am I glad to see you?"

"*Senorita!*" He bowed. "I am overwhelmed with such news from one so beautiful!"

Elizabeth found herself laughing, even as she explained to him the necessity of being inoculated.

"But you've worry for me? For why?" he asked. "*Lo siento mucho, Senorita*. I am desolate with sorrow that I cause you the worry — I have receive the information on radio, about the dog. Also in newspaper."

"You knew all the time? Then why in the world didn't you report for inoculation?"

"But the bite, she was so little. And why worry until we are sure? Mebbe dog has rabies — mebbe not. That is the reason why now I am here, to find out."

"Well, I certainly wouldn't be taking any chances, Mister."

"The doctor I call for you," he said, and leaned to her ear confidentially — "he is not so good."

"Then why in the world didn't you get a good one?"

"The better one, he no speak English. You have hear from him yet about the dog? No? Then I telephone (Continued on page 22)



The JUICE

that plays a double role

Eager children love the lively, tangy taste of Florida canned grapefruit juice. Wise mothers like the fact that it's a safe summer drink that doesn't upset small stomachs.

And this pure, undiluted juice is energizing, healthful, economical—gives twice as many vitamins for the money as any non-citrus juice or soda drink.

Keep grapefruit juice on hand for the grownups as well as the youngsters—along with other grand Florida canned juices: orange-grapefruit blended juice and pure orange juice! Packed under many fine labels. Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida.

FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

"Years of bright cooking magic"

"I know there are years and years of bright cooking magic in my Revere Ware sauce pan. My food tastes so much better, and with 'waterless cooking' we're all getting more of the natural vitamins and minerals for better health. It heats up so evenly and quickly, and the simplest care keeps it clean. I know now I'll never be satisfied until I have a complete set of Revere Ware."

MRS. KIRKLAND B. ALEXANDER, JR.
Indiana



NOW you can have both the cooking magic of copper and the enduring, silver-like luster of stainless steel—in kitchen utensils so beautiful they take your breath away. Revere Copper-Clad Ware is unlike anything else you have

ever seen or used. There are skillets, sauce pots and pans, kettles, double boilers, and many more—every utensil you wish for, all made for long years of service. See these "Kitchen Jewels" at your department or hardware store today.

FREE BOOKLET—"Revere's Guide to Better Cooking" with special "waterless cooking" guide—sent on request.

Revere COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL Ware

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
Rome Manufacturing Company Division, 802 Copper Street, Rome, N. Y.



"How dare you question my decision! Take off those glasses and I'll push your face in!"

Wash-weary TABLE LINEN



takes on a proud new look



when starched with LINIT

"The Friend of Fine Fabrics"

Napery getting that limp-as-a-dishrag look? Worse still, does it launder up stiff as a board? Listen, "dress" it up as fine laundries everywhere do—with Linit! This modern laundry starch penetrates the fabric instead of merely coating the surface. Table linens iron up with a smooth, even finish, a luxury-feeling. They stay fresh and clean looking longer.

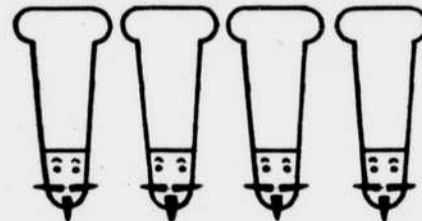


A New Article by CHANNING POLLOCK
Next Week

IT TAKES FOUR MEN TO MAKE A SALAD

Says an old Spanish proverb. "A spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counsellor for salt, and a madman to stir them all up!"

Nowadays it takes only one man to make a superb salad dressing, provided he knows about Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.



Mixed with mayonnaise or French dressing, it bestows flavor as rapturous as if a whole platoon of chefs had collaborated.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES



Shadows make the portrait. There are no harsh ones here

DAYLIGHT FLASHLIGHTS

They will help you get good portraits — but here's an easier trick

A GOOD many people these days are surprised and puzzled at the sight of press photographers making flash-bulb shots in broad daylight — even with the sun shining. By the same token, visitors to Hollywood are often amazed to see cameramen there shooting out in the open with powerful lights, fed by portable generators.

The Easterner's first thought is that "this California sun ain't what it's cracked up to be." But that isn't the point with either the movie cameramen or the press photographers, who are equipped with the fastest lenses and hypersensitized film capable of getting pictures in light so dim that it would hardly fog ordinary amateur film.

No, these fellows aren't after adequate illumination: they're after *balanced illumination*. Or, to put it another way, they don't want black shadows. And, unfortunately, the brighter the sun, the blacker the shadow

ow it casts. Hence this professional use of artificial light in the daytime — to brighten up the shadows.

Failure to appreciate this fact ruins more amateur daylight portraits than almost any other factor. Either you snap Uncle Ezra with his hat on, getting a shadow from the brim which comes out in the print like a mask across his face, or you have him remove the hat to avoid this and achieve a "sun squint" in his eyes.

Improving Quality

OUTDOOR portraits do not have to be made this way. For if you will only take a little pains to brighten up the shadows the way the professionals do, you'll be delighted with the improved quality of your outdoor shots — and even shots taken indoors by daylight.

The only accessory you need is a large reflector of some kind. The most rudimentary type is a folded white bed sheet with some sort of a stand, frame or support to hold it in position. Lacking a stand, you can bully your wife into holding it — maybe.

With this equipment on hand, stand or seat your subject with his back to the sun or, preferably, with the sun coming at an angle over one shoulder.

Now tilt your reflector slightly away from the subject (so as to throw the light *up* at him) and move it in gradually until you suddenly see the subject's face brighten up in this reflected glow. At this point, move the reflector back and forth, up and down and sideways, watching the results on the face and selecting the position which gives the most pleasing general illumination. After estimating your exposure, make the shot, remembering to allow at least twice as much time as you would if the subject were facing the sun.

The result will be a well-balanced, pleasing picture with all the sparkle and zip of a back-lighted shot. You'll have shadows, of course, but they'll be delicate and transparent.

The Better Bet

You can accomplish much the same idea by using a flash-bulb. But the reflector is still the better bet because you can see exactly what sort of illumination you're getting from it.

For that reason it would pay you, if you do many portrait snaps, to supplant the bed sheet with something easier to handle — say a four-foot-square sheet of builder's composition board painted with white or aluminum paint. The latter, giving a softer reflection, is usually better. Or, if you have a projection screen for your home movies, that will do nicely, provided it isn't too small.

Naturally, it isn't mandatory to go out in the yard in order to operate in this fashion: the same procedure applies in daylight snapshots made near a window. Here, again, you can use your flash or photo-flood bulbs on the shadow side of the subject if you care to. But the reflector is just as convenient and usually more satisfactory — especially if you're using color film and do not want to mix your lighting.

What it all adds up to is that daylight portraits can be lovely and pleasing with even the cheapest kind of a camera. Most snapshotshooters want too much light, forgetting about the shadows which result. But in portraits, as in eating, "enough is as good as a feast." — FULTON WILLIAMS



**LUCKY LITTLE BEAUTY!
MOTHER KNOWS THE SECRET
OF PURE SWEETHEART SOAP!**

A BEAUTY NOW, and a beauty to be — her soft skin guarded from the cradle by correct, careful cleansing! Pure, mild SweetHeart Soap offers your baby this same bright promise of unfolding loveliness. And — what a joy to see how little Miss Baby takes to that friendly, rich-lathering soap — the same favorite soap in her family since the days of the "Gay Nineties!"

So pure, so perfect for baby's bath — SweetHeart Soap is right, too, for your own beauty cleansing. Buy several big, economical cakes today. Now, while prices are still low, is the time to stock your shelves comfortably for months ahead. Like millions of users*, you and your family will say: "There's no other soap like SweetHeart Soap!"

*Over 5,000,000 new users changed to SweetHeart Soap in 2 years alone!



**SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP**
THE SOAP THAT AGREES
WITH YOUR SKIN



Match a New Tan

Is your tan still rich and sunny? Then give it a gorgeous smooth, unpowdered look with Pond's DUSK ROSE — a luscious deep rosy-beige powder shade that really matches suntan. Never shows up "yellowy"!



Freshen a Fading Tan

Nothing so unalluring as a frankly tired, fading tan. Try a beauty camouflage with Pond's ROSE BRUNETTE! Fresh and radiant, Rose Brunette livens a fading tan — gives it a new "glow." And it's not too dark — not too light. Get a box — you'll love it!



Play Up "No Tan"

Bewitch your Summer hero by suddenly looking very townish and sophisticated in Pond's lightest, sweetest rosy-beige — ROSE CREAM. Plays up the delicate, cameo-clear look of your face. Wonderful with new, darker Fall clothes!

• REMEMBER — right now your complexion is changing — your powder must, too! Choose one of Pond's glamour-giving powder shades today! 10¢ boxes — and generous larger sizes.

Flatter your **changing tan**
with **Pond's Rosy-Beige Powders!**

GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S ANGLE

This is the way to get along with co-workers — or army tent-mates
by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

JUST now, at the end of the long summer holiday, when boys and girls are leaving for college, or taking their places at desks, drafting tables, assembly lines, or entraining for Army camp or training ship, it is

a good time, it seems to me, to write about a few of the problems which such situations present. Few experiences test social amenities as much as those which bring strangers into close relationships. It is difficult, for instance, to learn to share the same room or tent, or other sleeping quarters in college, camp, or training ship. The daily contacts of fellow workers, in an office or plant are less close than this, but possibly quite as exacting.

The ability of workers to get on well together means more than merely having an adaptable temperament,

and a good disposition. Getting on with one's fellow workers is also dependent on reliability and skill. A person who delays the work of another, or fails to do his, or her, full share, or is not always fair in what he, or she, gives, or tries to get out of things and thereby forces extra work on others, is not likely to be popular.

Beyond this, it is of greatest importance in winning the good opinion, possibly the deep affection of your associates, to be willing to do a little more than your share sometimes; to be generous with extra help when it is

needed. This does not mean taking over a slacker's job, or making up for an incurable incompetent's shortcomings, or being otherwise imposed upon. But it does mean a sympathetic perception of the occasion when a little extra time spent in helping — or substituting for — another will be only kind and decent. And this sort of perceptiveness is characteristic of almost all who are held in affection. It might be added that a thoroughbred not only refrains afterwards from mentioning such kindness as he has done — but does not even remember it. The curry-favors, the clock-watchers, and all the other "what'll you-do-for-me?" persons who always come back with an, "I stayed overtime for you that Saturday," or "I did all of your work when," — these people do not wear well!

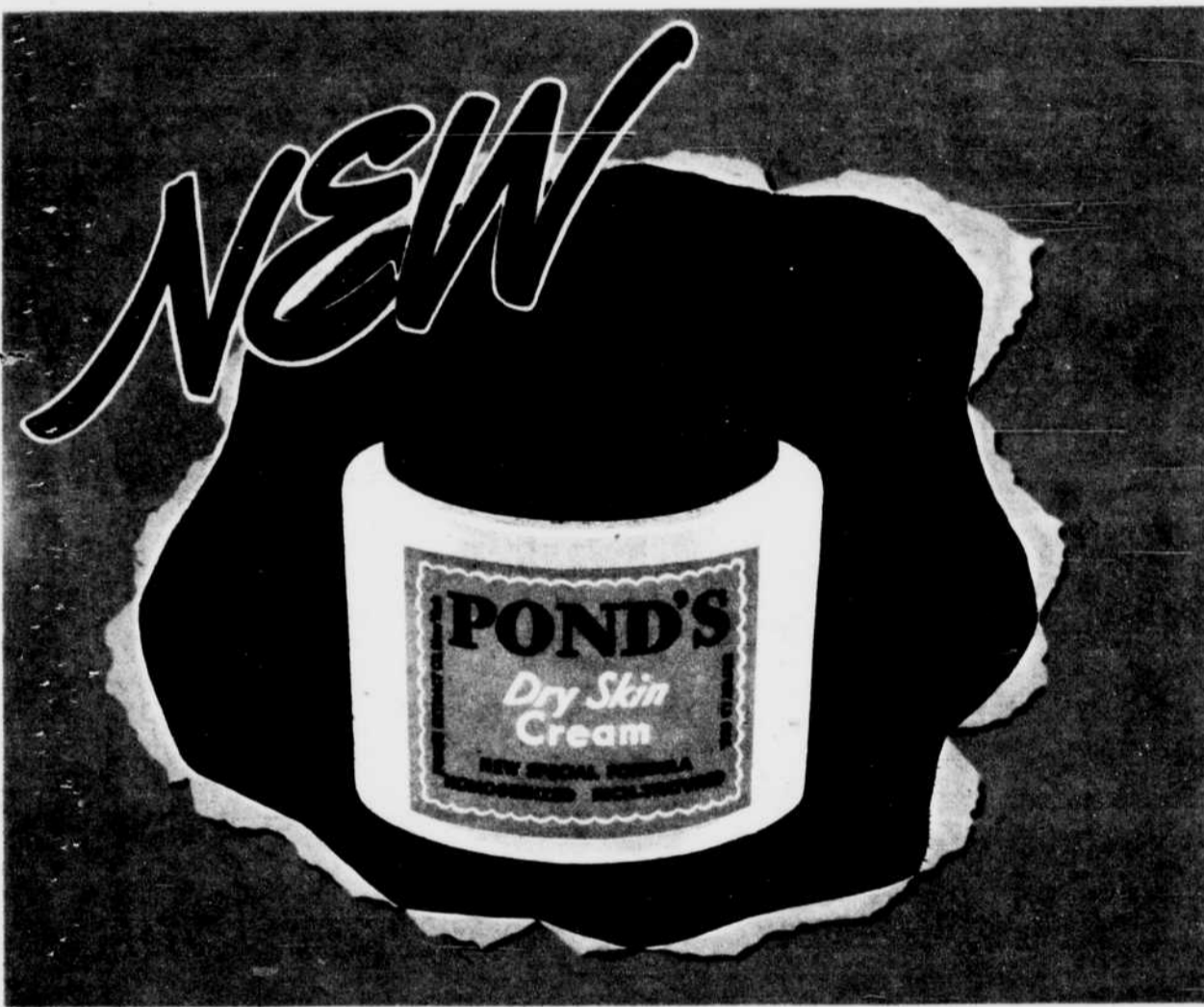
One point to emphasize is that it takes time for those who are brought into close relationships to test one another, and that only the final appraisal is accurate. For example, a girl who at first is unpopular with the others in her dormitory at college, or

must have a temperament which is thoroughly weatherproof. One rule for you who would win the affection of those with whom you are brought into contact is to begin by liking them; having a friendly attitude toward them, and making an effort to understand their point of view.

We Mean Well, But —

It sounds easy enough! Most of us mean to be friendly, kind and polite. It does not seem possible that we could walk roughshod over the sensitivities of others, and never have even an inkling that we have been anything less than charming! And yet, how many of us can get through our discussions with people at business meetings, club meetings, class reunions — even a family reunion — without tramping on sensibility? If we were driving an automobile and the gears wouldn't mesh, we'd know they weren't working. Yet we hurt someone's pride, or feelings or rights, and never know it!

And that brings us to that contradictory word "sensitiveness." One



POND'S NEW Dry Skin CREAM

Now Pond's brings out a NEW KIND of cream—made especially for dry, rough, sensitive skin

NOW the makers of famous Pond's Creams bring out a new cream—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. It is a new kind of cream. The answer to one of women's greatest complexion heartbreaks—dry skin!... This new cream is so effective because:

1. It contains Lanolin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil.
2. This Lanolin has been "homogenized"—pressure-mixed—to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin.
3. There is also a special emulsifier—for extra aid in softening dry skin.

If your skin is dry, rough, flaky—if there are little dry lines that add years to your looks, then you need Pond's Dry Skin Cream. After you

3 Special Features

1. LANOLIN—an oil very similar to natural skin oil
2. HOMOGENIZED—to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin
3. Special EMULSIFIER to give extra softening help

have cleansed your skin, just smooth on this luscious, gleaming cream. (Feel its extra-soft, extra-rich texture!) Leave on 5 minutes—better, 15 minutes or overnight. Do this daily. Then see the difference.

Thrilling Softness

See how the use of this amazing new beauty aid has helped soften your dry skin, helped make it more supple, helped make those little dry lines show less. No wonder women who try this new cream are so enthusiastic about it—come

back for more. Get a jar of Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49¢ and two smaller handy sizes. Or try this splendid new cream free at our expense—send in the coupon below.

CUT THIS COUPON . . . MAIL TODAY

FREE! Generous Trial Tube of this Special New Cream for Dry Skin—enough for 5 days' daily use!

POND'S, Dept. 158-DA, Clinton, Conn.

I want to try this splendid new cream made especially for dry skin. Please send me the free trial tube of Pond's Dry Skin Cream at once.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

(Offer good in U. S. only)



Mrs. Nicholas R. du Pont: "My skin gets dry easily. Pond's Dry Skin Cream helps it stay so soft and smooth-looking."



Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt: "I have to guard my skin against dryness. Pond's Dry Skin Cream keeps it fresh and soft."



Underwood & Underwood

Begin by liking your roommate if you want to be liked

with her fellow workers in the office, may find that in time the disadvantage which was hers, and the advantage which was another's may have changed places. Her unpopularity may not be due to any lack in her character or any unlovableness, but simply to the fact that she did not know how to make a fair presentation of herself.

The most usual reason for initial unpopularity is shyness. Shyness takes on contradictory manifestations: It makes one girl shrink into herself, unable to talk, unable to take the first step forward, always having to wait until the other person has come toward her at least three-quarters of the way. Yet, in another, the same sense of inferiority, which produces shyness, camouflages itself behind flagrant boasting. Neither attitude makes a favorable first impression.

Both of these shy people, however, reap great advantage in being thrown into close contact with roommates, or fellow workers, who cannot help becoming aware of hitherto unrealized admirableness of character.

Don't Oversell Yourself

ON THE other hand a person, who becomes popular quickly, may be found to have oversold his or her wares purely by means of a charming smile, or a habit of saying an enthusiastic "yes!" When put to a real test, however, this readiness to be the devoted friend of all may, little by little, prove to be an incapacity for real friendship with any.

In the social world, a girl or a man may win instant popularity by traits which are no more than tricks; there is the trick of a brilliant smile, the trick of concentrated attention, even the trick of Madame Recamier, who habitually exclaimed to an arriving visitor, "At last!" and to a departing one, "So soon?"

Often, of course, these characteristics are not tricks, but spontaneous and genuine gestures and phrases.

If so, daily close association will reveal our real qualities. That is just the difference between making and keeping friends socially, and making and keeping the devotion and loyalty of roommates and daily fellow workers. Society requires only an attractive and pleasing personality: A girl may be amusing or sympathetic, or lovely to look at, or all three; or she may have a great talent which also attracts. But one who works with others

kind of sensitiveness foredooms failure. If our sensitiveness is focussed on our own feelings, and we use our perceptions merely to notice whether other people are appreciative of us, then the sooner we cure this sort of sensitiveness, the better. But if it makes us understand the point of view, and perceive the feelings, of others, then it is a quality of value.

There is no greater evidence of lack of talent for getting along with people, than a chronic habit of thinking about ourselves, and what others may be thinking about us. There is no surer way of making ourselves disliked, than by too consciously "standing on our dignity," or being afraid of being asked to do something which is not our own job! In other words, sensitiveness which, like a spotlight, throws its full beams inward upon ourselves, and leaves other people unseen in the darkness, is not the way to win the sympathetic understanding of others.

And now last and most important are the close enforced relationships between strangers of greatest dissimilarity — the selectees in the Army. A selectee is likely to find himself in barracks or in a tent with men of different backgrounds, tastes, and points of view. The situation is made somewhat easier than it otherwise would be, of course, because all are doing the same thing, in the same way, and all are trying to reach the same goal together!

All the same, living in such unavoidably close quarters, as in the Army barracks, requires ability to endure annoyances and to try not to resent them. At close quarters, all small annoyances become exaggerated. Noise-makers get on the nerves of nearly everybody. A person who incessantly hums or whistles the same tune, who practices on an instrument, who keeps a radio going, or even cracks his knuckles, or twirls a key ring, or slams the door every time he goes in or out, is likely to produce the effect of the drop-of-water torture!

The best advice in this kind and every kind of every human contact, is still that of the Golden Rule, with the additional requirement of being able to put yourself so completely in the place of another, as to see with his eyes, to feel as he feels, and then show him the same treatment you would want him to show you if you were in his place!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

FROM HER TO HIM

Continued from page four

will be made of iron rather than aluminum. One motor-maker plans to reduce his car's content of zinc by fifty per cent and of nickel by eighty per cent.

The drug cabinet will be hit. Iodine from Chile may become scarce, so plans are being laid to extract it in large quantities from brines found in Michigan and California. Opium, base from which morphine and codeine are extracted, is an example of a product which we don't have and can't produce on short notice. Hence we are relying on a stock supply.

Supplies in Vaults

THE subtreasury vaults in New York — once filled with the gold now buried at Fort Knox — contain a three years' supply of this drug. We also have a two-year stock pile of cocaine, grown on plantations in Java. In case of a dangerous shortage here we could turn to native plants in Chile and Peru.

Quinine may be a trouble-maker. Necessary to protect four and a half million Americans who have malaria parasites in their blood, this drug is scarce and may become scarcer. Malaria, bottled up south of the Ohio River, may once again spread to all states east of the Rockies. Today's stock pile — from Java — will carry us about three years. Meanwhile, several groups of research men are seeking substitutes to add to the two already on hand. By a curious coincidence, one group — at the National Institute of Health in Washington — began the search for synthetics the day war started, September 1, 1939.

Even castor oil, imported from Brazil, is a problem child. Only minutely important as a medicine, this nauseous stuff has several important

industrial uses: in making paints, lacquers and varnishes, in finishing textiles, and as a special lubricant for aviation engines. It will be hard to replace, although petroleum derivatives can do many of its jobs. Large-scale efforts at domestic culture are already under way in Texas.

Similarly, other government-backed projects are at work growing neces-

Shellac was one of these items. It has been coming from India and is produced by a scale insect which feeds on acacia trees. It is used by the ton as a stiffening agent for felt hats, as a binder for phonograph records and as a covering for the windings of electric motors. General Electric chemists working on this problem produced a synthetic substitute.

Company engineers also discovered that they could replace aluminum rotors on washing-machine motors with ones made of plastics. Plastics, likewise, figured in a hundred other situations — with the result that the company's plastic plants are working twenty-four hours a day. The company started quarrying mica — formerly from British India — in New Hampshire; and mining tungsten (for lamp filaments) in Idaho.

Making a New World

WITH the country's heroic effort to rearm in the shortest possible time, we are all going to have ringside seats to see a new world in the making. It is going to be filled with oddities. Without thinking too much about it, we may find ourselves wearing shoes with plastic soles, and clothes made of completely new synthetic fabrics.

We'll see plywood substituted for sheet metal, and glass come into its own as a building material. Call it a substitute world, if you will. But if that word has no appeal, look at the situation in another light. Pressed by necessity we are turning to new materials. In many cases they will be better than the ones we have always known. In any case they represent a change.

And a change can be refreshing.

The End



Garrett Price

"And quit calling me 'Coach'"

sary drugs: belladonna, ipecac, the balsams. When Italy stopped sending us juniper berries for gin, we began growing our own.

Wise industrialists, realizing what lies before them, have already begun to hire substitute experts. They are checking products to see where changes can be made. As an example of this, General Electric months ago combed through over 9,000 products and immediately laid plans to replace materials which might become scarce.

Don't let shower freshness fade. Protect charm with MUM!



YOUR sparkling shower, your fragrant soap . . . how futile they can be if you neglect one little fault. For a shower cannot prevent danger of future underarm odor. A quick dab of Mum under each arm keeps you secure—safe from offending—all day or all evening long!

SPEEDY! Just 30 seconds to smooth

on pleasant, creamy, effective Mum.

SAFE! Mum is so gentle, it won't hurt fine fabrics, states the American Institute of Laundering. Can be used even after you're dressed.

SURE! Stops perspiration odor without stopping perspiration.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

FOOT-SORE? Soft Corns, Cracked Skin, Callouses, Blisters

Happy relief awaits you in the special medication of soothing Resinol. It acts quickly to ease burning soreness and helps nature heal. Bathing with mild Resinol Soap comforts tender feet. Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap today. For sample, write Resinol TW-22, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At any good drug store or pet shop get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My setter female, on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test.

J. Elliger & Co., Dept. 248, Binghamton, N.Y.



IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Soft, Sensitive Gums can rob your smile of Beauty

Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—help make your gums firmer—your teeth brighter—with Ipana and Massage!

WHEN your teeth are dull and your smile lacks sparkle—your gums may be to blame! For it's not enough just to brush your teeth twice a day . . . your gums need regular care, too.

For today's soft, creamy foods rob gums of the vigorous chewing and stimulation they need for health. Neglected, gums tend to become flabby and tender—and often our tooth brush flashes that warning tinge of "pink"!

Play safe! When you see "pink" on your tooth brush—see your dentist. You may not be in for trouble, but get his advice. He may say that your gums have become "lazy"—need more work

and exercise. And, like many dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana is specially designed not only to clean the teeth thoroughly but, with massage, to aid in strengthening the gums. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. Notice that invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage. It's evidence that gum circulation is improving—helping gums to grow firmer, stronger.

Get a tube of Ipana today—and make Ipana and massage a daily habit—for the sake of more lustrous teeth, healthier gums, a more radiant smile!

*Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.





F. P. G.

THEY TALKED BACK

Some surprising true stories about parrots

Some time ago THIS WEEK Magazine printed two good parrot stories and asked its readers if they knew any more good yarns about talking birds. Little did we realize how many articulate feathered creatures exist, or how apt their remarks can be. But we found out. Scarcely had the issue been published when the flood set in. More than 2,000 replies were received.

On this page we print a few of the best of these stories. We are sorry that we cannot use more. But we want our readers to know that we appreciate all of them. Thanks for the bird words.

— THE EDITOR

Getting There First

EVERY visitor to our home was attracted to our colorful parrot, and always wanted to know if she could talk. One day a new neighbor was in. She walked over to the bird's cage and seemed about to ask the usual question, when Polly, glaring at her with disdainful eye, demanded, "Can she talk?"

Edward J. Plank
Stevens Point, Wis.

Grande Dame

CAPTAIN CLARK, of the Blue Funnel Line steamer Patroclus, loved to invite after-dinner guests to his cabin for coffee and liqueur. Always, when the group reached the door, he would find some excuse to send them in alone, saying, "I'll join you in a jiffy." I once was a victim of his joke. As the group of us entered the cabin, we found a serious

old parrot, to which we addressed the customary silly greetings: "Hello, Polly. Nice old Polly. Pretty Polly." Whereupon the bird ruffled her feathers, fixed beady eyes upon us with the haughty stare of a grande dame, and calmly said: "I am the Blue Funnel parrot. Who in hell are you?"

Helen W. Bromfield
San Francisco, California

Give-Away

THIS specialty of a neighbor's parrot won him a perch in the Bronx Zoo: Whenever the doorbell would ring, he'd squawk, "Don't open the door — it's a summons!"

J. B. Miller
The Bronx, N. Y.

Travelers' Aid

DRIVING from our home in Massachusetts to the Mexican border last fall, my wife and I took our yellow-head Mexican parrot, George Archer, along in the station wagon. At Little Rock, Arkansas, my wife inadvertently drove through a red light. We were immediately greeted by the familiar whistle as the traffic cop directed us to the curb. He stalked over, ready to give the usual tirade. But before he could get started, from the rear of the car came the words, "Well, what's the matter, eh?" The cop glared wrathfully toward the rear seat — and observed George Archer. He couldn't help laughing — and when a traffic cop loses his dignity, it's all over. He

told us to go on, and to be more careful. Polly had saved two Arkansas travelers from a ticket.

Donald Beers
Ruidosa, Texas

Foiled

THE first parrot I ever saw belonged to my uncle, who lived in a small Siberian town. The bird had been given to him by a banished revolutionist, and its favorite expression was "Durack mujick!" which means, roughly, "You are a fool, peasant!" Once a villager called at our house on business. He had never met my uncle before, and had no idea at all about parrots. Ushered into the reception room, he sat down to wait. Across from him was the big yellow bird, which eyed him fiercely and then exclaimed, "Durack mujick!" Amazed, the peasant leaped to his feet and cried, "Excuse me, sir — I did not know you were a bird!"

I. P. T.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

All Right — But!

MY AUNT owned a parrot named Cora, whose favorite perch was on a trellis in the front yard. One day my aunt was sitting on the porch while two workmen were digging in front of the house. Finally, one said to the other, "I'll go down in the hole, and when I say 'All right,' you turn on the water." In a few moments the words "All right!" rang out;

the water was turned on, and the man in the hole was drenched. An argument ensued and was becoming heated when my aunt explained that Cora was to blame.

Mrs. Fred P. MacNaughton
Detroit, Mich.

Duet

THE late Admiral Dewey had a favorite parrot story concerning an elderly relative whose bird embarrassed the family by continually repeating, "I wish the old lady would die!" Thinking to teach the bird manners by example, they sent him to visit the parrot of a local minister. Returning a few days later to get him, they were greeted with this duet:

Dewey parrot: "I wish the old lady would die!"

Minister's parrot: "Lord, hear our prayer."

M.

New York City

He Spoke Their Language

LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES, who was famous for his paintings of birds, could talk their language skillfully enough to deceive the wisest of them. One day, as he entered the Parrot Hall of the Bird House at the Bronx Zoo in New York, the drowsy complacency of the birds challenged him, and he uttered the parrot cry of terror. As the screech rang out, every bird in the place tumbled from its perch in shocked dismay.

C. G.

South Glastonbury, Conn.

One On the House

A YOUNG man who was about to be married owned a talking crow, and when his prospective mother-in-law visited him, he proudly showed off the bird. "Blackie says anything he has heard repeated often enough," he told the lady, who was a teetotaler and a member of the W.C.T.U. Just then the crow fixed his eye on the woman and inquired in a raucous voice, "Have a drink on the house?" (P.S. — He married the girl anyway.)

Herb Gold

Lakewood, Ohio

A Mouthful

WHEN he was fourteen years old, a friend of mine was given a parrot by his uncle. One of the bird's milder phrases was, "You said a mouthful." Studying at home one night, the boy ran into an algebra problem that stumped him. After an hour's efforts, he suddenly saw the answer and, surprised at his own dullness, exclaimed, "Am I a dunce!" Guess what the parrot said!

Simpson M. Ritter
New York City

Ladies' Aid

MY MOTHER had a parrot with the knack of saying the right thing at the right time. One afternoon the Ladies Missionary Society was meeting at our home, and there was a lively discussion about where the organization's funds should be banked. The argument became hotter and hotter until, into the midst of it all, Polly shouted, "Let us pray!"

Mrs. Max Parker
Gibson, Tenn.

Off Key!

THE late Ignace Paderewski once owned a parrot with very marked preferences in music. Soft, rhythmic passages delighted the bird; he would half-close his eyes and intone, "Bee-yootiful! So bee-yootiful!" Sometimes the great pianist would tease his sensitive listener by switching to some powerful Liszt composition with crashing chords. Polly would ruffle his feathers angrily and rush up and down in a fury, screeching, "Go to hell!"

Cora Warburton Husa
Montclair, N. J.

Envoy Extraordinary

ANTONIO was from Rio — we brought him along when my father came to Washington as Brazil's representative. He was a talkative bird, and often made his phrases fit the occasion. At one time Father was dressing to attend a diplomatic reception at the White House. He had donned his gold-embroidered green coat and walked over to a mirror beside Antonio's cage to put on his ostrich-plumed hat. As he did so, the bird cocked his head on one side and in a shrill voice cried out, "Oh — another parrot!"

Mrs. A. deM. MacBean
Morrisburg, Ont.

The End

TRADE-IN VALUE

Continued from page nine

phone, there was no friendly buzzing. Out of order! She dropped on the couch and burst into tears of nervousness and frustration.

After a few moments Corinne lifted her head, and a glance at the clock showed her that it was nearly five-thirty. She couldn't muffle the first big chance that had come Ted's way! She wiped her eyes and ran panting down the drive to where the Swinton was sitting, heavy and complacent, at the entrance to the road. She slipped in the clutch and pressed the starter.

The engine leapt into life. Corinne cursed it silently and turned its nose toward town, five miles away.

When she pulled up in front of the Dornley Agency, she was all set for a bitter commentary on people who do not keep their promises, but the salesman got there first.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Norworth," he apologized, "but they had already promised the two-door sedan to another customer — forgot to tell me. We're away behind on delivery because of the government's defense program. It may be thirty days before we can deliver you a two-door sedan. I tried to call you, but your phone was out of order."

"Thirty days!" Corinne gasped. "Why — why, I simply must have it tonight — or never!"

The salesman was apologetic but firm.

She finally left him and turned frantically into Main Street. There were just ten minutes to train time. No time to go for Milly. She'd have to handle things herself.

When she brought the car to a stop in front of the one and only market, she found it closed! "During the summer, this store closes at 6 o'clock." She could have shrieked. Instead she drove to the station her blue eyes swimming with tears of rage.

No meat! No Milly! No whipped cream! The hoarse hoot of the train whistle in Dingman's Cut reminded her that she must be a sight. She dived for the dressing room and made hurried repairs. By the time the train pulled to a wheezing stop she was back in the car trying to give an improvised version of the demure little wife meeting her husband and his important guest at the 6.15.

Important or not — he'd eat corned beef hash and like it — even if poor Ted's entire future was incorporated in the hash!

MR. WARREN COCKRELL was not the tycoon type. True, he was large in the sense that a Saint Bernard is large. But he was not at all florid. His color was not even ruddy. In fact it was almost indecently healthy-looking. His dark eyes were shrewd and wary.

At Ted's introduction he did not say: "So this is the little woman I've been hearing so much about?" He merely held out his hand and said: "Good evening, Mrs. Norworth," and she replied, inanely: "How d'you do, Mr. Cockrell."

She moved to the center of the car seat and opened the far door for him. He looked the Swinton up and down — mostly down — and said: "I'll take the rumble."

"But there's plenty of room, Mr. Cockrell."

"I like the fresh air," he replied, "if you don't mind."

He opened the deck and got in. Ted

slid under the wheel. "What happened?" he asked Corinne, lowering his voice. "I phoned the Dornley Agency to let you have the car."

"They had promised it to another customer. And that isn't all!" She recounted the episodes of the afternoon.

"We can stop around for Milly."

"A maid — serving corned beef hash! He'd know we were putting on an act!"

"I had lunch with him today. He ordered steak. Maybe he'll like hash for a change."

"Please don't be philosophical," she half sobbed. "I can stand anything but that!"

THEY drove the rest of the way in silence.

As she ran up the steps she saw Mr. Cockrell get out of the rumble and stand looking at the little house

critically. She heard Ted escort him upstairs as she yanked her apron from its hook behind the door.

The onions added to her tears of mortification. The heat of the frying pan seared her soul. She was making hard sauce for the apple crunch in lieu of whipped cream when Ted came in to get ice for the Martinis.

"Just act as if nothing's happened," he said as he measured the gin and the vermouth. "I'm not so sure about

the job, anyway. He's considering two other men."

"And this will finish us! All because you refused to get rid of that — old crate!"

He stirred the mixture in the shaker and poured it into three glasses. "Take your apron off and wipe your nose," he said.

She dabbed her face with powder and followed him into the living room.

"I remember you ordered your Martini dry at lunch, sir," Ted said to their guest.

"Anything else before dinner is un- (Continued on page 21)

MARY, TOM AND BILL

Go back to school with a swell idea!



"I'm sick and tired of writing everything out in longhand, besides, I make such a mess of it!" exclaimed Mary to her father a week before school opening. "This year, I want a portable typewriter like our Class President's. That's how the frill gets things done, finds time to run the show, star in dramatics and still get all A's and B's."

Mary's father bought a Corona . . . a Speedline Silent Corona with Floating Shift and many other exclusive typing aids. There are 3 Speedline models: Silent—\$69.50, Sterling—\$59.50, Standard—\$54.50.*



"Mary's got the right idea, (always did think that girl was sparky) a portable typewriter is just what this man needs!" said Tom on his way home from Mary's house. "If I study harder, bat out the work on a typewriter, I ought to find time for football. How Mary'll go for a letter man!"



Tom's Corona is the brand new Comet De Luxe. Like Mary's Speedline Silent, it has "Floating Shift" and many other important features. Tom says typing is easy on this speedy, easy writing machine. He is paying the dealer so much a week for it out of his allowance. List Price: \$47.75.*



"I've got to get better marks this term if I'm going to make the grade as a Flying Cadet, Mary. You say Tom is getting a Corona portable to help him? Well, if a typewriter will help that lame brain, it certainly should do a job for me, and don't forget, I'm counting on you for plenty of help this term, sugar."

Bill has to work in his spare time for money, so he was looking for a real value. He chose the Corona Zephyr De Luxe . . . the same machine carried on the United Air Line's Mainliners for the convenience of passengers. It weighs 9 3/4 lbs., fits into a desk drawer or brief case, yet does almost everything a big machine can do. List Price: \$39.75.*



This is the lowest priced Corona portable, the Corona Zephyr Regular model. List Price: \$29.75. You can buy any Corona model on easy time payments for about the same cost as renting one. Ask your dealer about a free trial and easy payments. IMPORTANT: All Coronas have the Regulation standard keyboard, as on big office machines. Carrying case and touch-typing chart are standard equipment with all Coronas. See your dealer today and go back to school with a Corona!

*(All prices subject to change without notice.)



SMITH-CORONA

OFFICE TYPEWRITERS PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Corona Adding Machines * Vivid Duplicators * Typewriter Brand Ribbons and Carbons
L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC SYRACUSE NEW YORK
Canadian Factory and Offices—Toronto, Canada

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
Send me copy of "Typing is Easy," by former Champion Typist Norman Scherig. I'm interested in buying a new
 Office Portable Typewriter
L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC, Desk 9, 167 Almond Street, Syracuse, N.Y.



Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

GINGIVITIS may strike at 4 OUT OF 5



Often leads to Pyorrhea— with its soft shrinking gums

Don't take chances with tender gums that bleed a little when you brush your teeth.

This may be the first warning sign of Gingivitis—so common today, 4 out of 5 of us may be victims.

If neglected—this mild gum inflammation often leads to ravaging Pyorrhea which only your dentist can help.

See your dentist every 3 months and between times help guard against Gingivitis by massaging your gums with Forhan's Toothpaste.

The Advantages of Using Forhan's

Forhan's is the FIRST and ORIGINAL toothpaste for both massaging gums to be firmer and cleaning teeth to their natural brightness. Forhan's even helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay.

Forhan's—formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan—costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. So enjoy its advantages! All drug and dept. stores. Week-end size at 10¢ stores.

use
Forhan's
with massage

FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH



NOW YOU can help relieve pain—remove corns while you walk in comfort!

As shown in the diagrams, Blue-Jay gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed, including the pain-producing "core"! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

THURSDAY-NIGHT SPECIALS

Here are some of Merle Oberon's pet recipes

by Grace Turner

"I'VE ALWAYS kept house," Merle Oberon says, "for I was never one to live in hotels. When I was only twenty and very poor, I took a little flat in London and even did my own cooking. I had my first Hollywood house in 1936, and then I bought a house in London, and about a year-and-a-half ago I bought the Hollywood house we now live in. And I think I run it not badly."

One sure proof that Miss Oberon is good at this housekeeping business is the verdict of "Mother Selznick," as old Mrs. Selznick is called by everyone in Hollywood, where she keeps a veteran eye on the whole colony. She comes to visit and goes mooching around, as Merle affectionately puts it, in the nooks and corners of the little English-style house Merle has out there, and when she has seen everything, she announces approvingly: "Now I know you are a good housekeeper." And that is high praise from this matriarch of the motion picture city.

Since her marriage to the famous producer, Alexander Korda, Merle Oberon has been ambitious to learn to cook some of their favorite dishes. Not that she has much time to spend in the kitchen, but she wants to prepare meals for herself and her husband on Thursdays, when the servants are off, and the two of them eat cozily at a small table set at one end of the big dining room. They are both mad about tiny, tender hamburgers, made by a special recipe which she gave us—the diminutive star admits that she can eat about a dozen all by herself. Another Thursday-night specialty are cheese blintzes, a rather complicated but not difficult delicacy, far superior to crepes Suzette, in the Oberon-Korda opinion.

Hard-working and deeply in love, both of them, Miss Oberon and Mr. Korda prize the times when they are alone in their house with its Eighteenth-Century furniture, brought over to this country from his house and her house in London. But they are also hospitable people and do a great deal of entertaining. Some of it is obligatory for business reasons, of course, but mostly it is a matter of sheer friendliness, as with one of this past summer's most successful parties.

Charlie Holds the Floor

"THAT party began at dinner time," Miss Oberon says, "and didn't break up until morning, because Charlie Chaplin held the floor hilariously for hours with exploits from his early slap-stick days in the movies. Among other people, we had invited Mrs. Fairbanks, senior, and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, and Lady Queensberry, the portrait painter who works under the name of Kathleen Mann. Everybody was interesting, but Mr. Chaplin is the best entertainer I know when he is in good form."

"The dinner, itself?" she says in answer to our question. "It was quite a beautiful meal, I think. We began



Robert Keene Studios

You can eat a dozen hamburgers like these

with clear essence of chicken soup. The fish course was a filet of sole, cooked in white wine with tiny white grapes, and served with cucumbers done by a "Mother Selznick" recipe. You cut them in oblong strips, about half the length of the cucumber and fairly thick. Then they are mixed with a dressing made of mayonnaise and piccalilli, quite tart and very delicious. For the meat we had roast duck with wild rice and hot apple sauce, and with it a platter of vegetables: cauliflower, pureed peas and pureed carrots. The dessert was only partly made at home, for we bought the large meringue shell. For the filling we used fresh peaches, sweetened and soaked in brandy for a couple of hours and then mixed with sweetened whipped cream."

That was the last party before Miss Oberon left for a visit to New York and Canada after she had finished her last picture "Lydia." She seems a serious-minded person these days, and says that she has been feeling useless since the War began, and she has to be coaxed to buy even a hat, though in other years New York's milliners and modistes and jewelers would have been turning her hotel rooms into a mart of rare and beautiful things, for she loves clothes and jewels. But she does not want to spend money now; she wants to give it away to various war activities on behalf of American and English soldiers and sailors.

Invited To Canada

"I HAVE been on the radio night after night in benefit appearances here in New York," she tells us, "and the Canadian Government invited me to come up there and do the same thing. That flattered me very much. Sometimes I can earn \$5000 for one Amer-

ican broadcast, and that's wonderful money. I still keep feeling that I ought to be in England, but I know that I could not be nearly as useful over there. And this way I've at least found something I can do to help. My husband, however, is going back as soon as he has finished the picture he has been making of Kipling's Jungle Books—but I will stay here and earn what I can for the cause.

"Today," she goes on, "I had lunch with the committee of the U.S.O. that has organized a house on Park Avenue for the use of men in the Service. The house was given by the Vanderbilt family and I was offered an opportunity to furnish it. It will be a place for the men to lounge in, if they have to wait around New York; and there will be free theater tickets for them—so many allotted to each camp; and arrangements will be made for them to meet nice girls. I think that will be possible, don't you? There must be lots of girls in a city like this who don't have much opportunity to meet boys, and would like to get to know some nice ones in a safe way."

Cheese Blintzes

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk (about)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 lb. strained cottage cheese
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix and sift flour and salt. Combine milk and beaten eggs and add gradually to the flour mixture. Add more milk if necessary, as the batter should be almost as thin as evaporated milk. Strain to remove any lumps. Pour enough batter into a small, hot, greased frying pan to make a paper-thin pancake which covers the bottom of the frying pan. As soon as the pancake starts to recede from the sides of the pan, remove it to a plate. Stack pancakes on the plate as they are finished (the first one or two may not be successful, but use them as a base to pile the others on, to prevent the good ones from sticking to the plate). Combine cottage cheese, unbeaten egg and sugar. Put spoonful of mixture on each pancake and fold over; press edges together. Chill until ready to cook. Fry in hot, shallow fat 1½ inches deep until well-browned. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once, with sour cream and strawberry jam. Approximate yield: 24 blintzes.

Hamburger Patties Oberon

3 slices stale bread, without crusts
1 cup milk (about)
1 lb. lean top round of beef, ground
1 small Spanish onion, minced
Salt and pepper
1½ tablespoons melted butter

Soak bread in milk about 15 minutes; stir until no lumps remain; add to meat with onion, salt, pepper and butter (Add more milk if necessary to make mixture very soft). Form into tiny, thin patties. Broil 5 minutes in preheated broiler, turning once. Arrange on platter with sautéed bananas or grilled canned apricot halves filled with hot, fluffy rice. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Approximate yield: 30 patties.

THEIR NAMES BECAME LANGUAGE

ONE day in November, 1739, a squadron of six English ships lay off Porto Bello, not far from what is now the Panama Canal. Up and down the quarter-deck of the flagship Burford paced Vice-Admiral Edward Vernon, enveloped in his heavy cloak of grogram (the name once used to describe a rough-surfaced cloth of silk and wool).

Soon Vernon gave the order to attack and in a furious two-day engagement he captured the Spanish port, two Spanish battleships and a treasure in munitions—an accomplishment that went far toward breaking up Spain's power in the Caribbean.

Ironically, Vernon is remembered today less for his naval victories than for his grogram cloak. The vice-admiral regularly served his crew with a mixture of rum and water, and the tars, who had nicknamed their commander "Old Grog," after his well-known cloak, were quick to trans-

fer that name to the beverage. Today, over 200 years later, "grog" and "groggy" are testimonials to one of Britain's great naval heroes.

A CERTAIN Civil War general, commander of the Army of the Potomac, was a prominent national figure most of his life. After the war he became governor of Rhode Island and later was twice elected to the U. S. Senate. But despite his great achievements, he is remembered today chiefly for the magnificent whiskers that grew down the sides of his face.

The monument in our language to General A. E. Burnside will probably outlast any other that may have been erected to him. For every time we speak of "sideburns" we are paying our respects to the man whose hairy adornments lingered longer in the memory of the nation than his military and public accomplishments.

THE Flemish trader and the French diplomat who bargained so vigorously over a handful of seeds almost four centuries ago did not know they were helping to make language. The seeds, which had just come to Europe from that strange new land across the Atlantic, were of more interest to many than all the gold and treasure that America was reputed to contain.

Bizarre rumors circulated about these exotic tobacco seeds. One said they possessed miraculous healing powers. The ambassador was eager to purchase them—sure he could impress Queen Catherine de' Medici with them (for his intention was to send them to her).

Ambassador Jean Nicot was only one man among the many who helped popularize smoking in Europe. But it was his name that stuck when it came to finding a word for the active principle of tobacco—"nicotine."

—NORMAN LEWIS

When your Stomach



Take Pepto-Bismol when your stomach is sour, sickish or upset by over-indulgence, change of diet, or improper combinations of food or drink... when relief is desired from the distress of gas pains, nervous indigestion and simple diarrhea.

Pepto-Bismol is not an antacid and has no laxative action. It helps soothe the irritated intestinal walls as well as the stomach, and is decidedly pleasant to the taste.

In two sizes—at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of "Unguentum Norwich"

"O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER/TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1878

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN



ABUSED HAIR made lovely again

★ Cheer up!... It's so easy now to have glamorous hair. Simply use quick-cleansing Admiracion Oil Shampoo. Even one application shows an amazing difference. Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes lustrous and radiant with stunning high lights. Ask for Admiracion—either "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

Admiración
OIL SHAMPOOS



British Combine

LITTLE STREETS OF LONDON

by James Hilton

The great streets of Europe
Have names that history brings
Of victories and battles,
Heroes, wars and kings
(Sieges Allee, Rue Royale,
The Viennese Rings)
But the little streets of London
Are named for simpler things.
 Pudding Lane, Poultry, Fish Street Hill
 When the great have fallen, let these be there still.

The capitals of Europe
Have many a splendid street
Named after queens and consorts
And all the high élite
(Wilhelmstrasse, Quai d'Orsai,
Avenue de la Reine Marguérite) —
But the little lanes of London
Are named for things to eat.
 Bread Street, Milk Street, Mincing Lane.
 Whate'er befall the great, let these remain.

The great streets of Europe
Are like a world's Who's Who —
Soldier, Dictator, Statesman,
Prince and Parvenu,
With all their high-flown titles
Plastered on *Platz* or *rue*,
But the little streets of London
Give other things their due.
 Love Lane, Air Street, Paternoster Row —
 Things that will stay after all the others go.

TRADE-IN VALUE

Continued from page nineteen

civilized," Mr. Cockrell replied. He sipped his drink. "What model is your Swinton, Norworth?" he asked out of a clear sky.

Corinne closed her eyes. "Why — late '29," she heard Ted say.

"How is it on gas?"

"Well — better than ten miles — on long trips. But there's no depreciation any more, and it was in dead storage for over two years waiting for my father's estate to be settled, so you might call it a late '31 — I mean as far as actual wear and tear is concerned."

"I see," said Mr. Cockrell. There was a calculating gleam in his dark, wary eyes.

Corinne gulped down the remainder of her Martini and fled. "You'll excuse me," she gasped. "I have to go back to the kitchen."

While she divided her time between the kitchen and the setting of the dining room table, she felt Mr. Cockrell's dark eyes following her appraisingly. By the time she had the food on the table and they were seated, she could have thrown the hash at him.

Out of the tail of her eye she watched their guest furtively as he ate, and he and Ted discussed assembly lines. Mr. Cockrell's face was noncommittal but his dark eyes were getting more and more thoughtful. When she saw that his plate was empty, she asked a little maliciously: "Won't you have a second helping, Mr. Cockrell?"

"Why, yes — I will," he replied. "I don't get corned beef hash very often at home. This is very superior hash." She stumbled off with both their plates — staggering as from a blow.

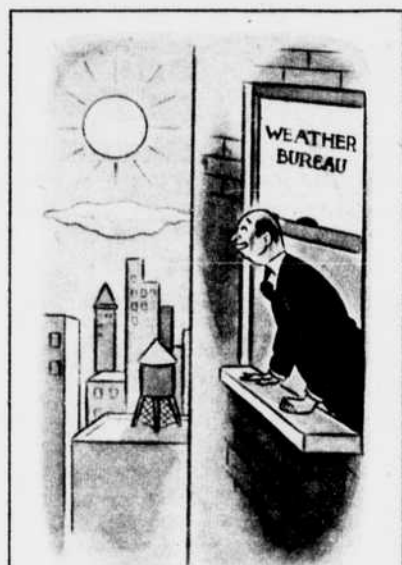
She'd call his bluff, load his plate to the gunwales.

He never batted an eye as she put it down before him. Just went to work and called her bluff. His plate was empty when she took it away and brought on the dessert.

When she poured the coffee, he said: "Brown Betty with black walnuts. I'll have to remember that."

"It's called apple crunch. Would you like the recipe?"

"I shall insist on it," he replied, hauling out his cigar case, passing it across the table to Ted. Corinne all



Bill King

"It's a beautiful day, if I do say so myself!"

but fainted. She had forgotten the fifty-cent cigars in the excitement!

"They're Black Label," he was saying to Ted. "Anything more than ten cents for a cigar is paying for advertising overhead. I get these fresh from the factory every week. I like 'em a little green."

WHEN they had risen Corinne said to Ted: "Perhaps Mr. Cockrell would like to go into your studio and talk while I clear the table."

"On the contrary, Mrs. Norworth," their guest replied, "what I have to say concerns you as much as your husband. We'll smoke in the living room until you're free to join us."

She cleared the table with trembling hands. She knew what was coming. He was going to let them down easy — probably with a small increase in salary as a sop. While she poured the liqueur, she downed a hooker to deaden the pain, then carried the tray into the living room and offered it to Mr. Cockrell. He shook his head.

"I prefer not to spoil an excellent dinner with a sweet drink — if you don't mind."

She put the tray down and took a chair.

"You've been married a little over a year?" he said looking at the two of them.

"Yes," said Ted.

"You worked on the assembly line less than two years before you were taken into the New York office?"

"Yes, sir, but I learned a lot —"

Mr. Cockrell held up his hand. "I've gone into your record thoroughly. You realize, of course, that Sanderson has had over four years in assembly and that Lingle is older than you by five years, with two years at Home Office."

Corinne's eyes narrowed. So he was working up an alibi on office politics.

Ted said: "I took a chance and wrote that letter. I know that you'd have to jump me over the heads of older men, Mr. Cockrell. I know it might be bad for discipline."

"That's what I'm coming to. Frankly, I liked your letter. It showed initiative — salesmanship. My first impression was favorable. But in a business such as ours one cannot afford to rely on first impressions."

"No, of course not, Mr. Cockrell," said Ted.

Corinne could have wept for him.

"As I said, I went into your case thoroughly. Your record is good — excellent in fact. So is Sanderson's. Lingle has the advantage of fifteen years with us against your eight." He paused. "I visited them both at their homes as I am now visiting you. It is understood that anything I tell you tonight is in strictest confidence?"

"Of course, Mr. Cockrell."

"And that my motive for telling you is that you and your wife may profit by it — that I'm more than interested in you both."

Ted nodded. Soft soap, thought Corinne.

"There are many things I like about you two. You didn't — like Sanderson — try to impress me with expensive liquor and fifty-cent cigars; nor like Lingle take me to the most expensive night club in town. You gave me a simple, well-cooked meal, served without ostentation or the help of a servant. That's the sort of people I like to have working for me." He paused.

"When important promotions are coming up, I always make it a point to visit the men under consideration at their homes. If they show imagination and prudence in running their own affairs, I know that they'll be good for mine. Sanderson and Lingle are both good men, but Sanderson lives beyond his means and Lingle has trouble at home that will result sooner or later in a divorce.

"I'm not opposed to divorce, but a man going through the divorce mill is not a good bet for a responsible position. Neither is a man who has not learned to live within his income. Certainly not with all of our resources being geared to our country's defense.

"Sanderson and Lingle both sat down and waited for my choice to fall. You, Norworth, had imagination and initiative enough to write me a letter — to take a chance on my having imagination and initiative enough to look into your case. You get the job."

The silence that followed was

broken by what sounded suspiciously like a sob from Corinne's lips. Mr. Cockrell looked up. His dark, wary eyes showed surprise.

"I'm a garrulous old fool," he said. "I shouldn't have kept you on tenterhooks. Guess I've forgotten how much a promotion can mean to a couple of kids."

"It does mean just about everything," Corinne admitted.

Mr. Cockrell glanced at his watch. "Since the hash is all gone, suppose you take me to the station, Norworth. We can just make the 9.10 if you step on the gas. You're coming with us, aren't you?" he asked Corinne expectantly.

"If you want me to."

His dark eyes twinkled.

"You might want to go for a ride — afterwards," he said. "I seem to re-

member that I took Mrs. Cockrell for a long ride the time I got my first important promotion. It was a two-cylinder, chain drive, late 1902 model. We were still driving it when Wilson was elected in 1912. They put stuff in those old cars." He smiled. "I like a man who appreciates a good car and takes care of it. Especially in these days when our country needs priority. I suppose that sounds funny coming from a man who makes his living out of manufacturing accessories, but that's the way I feel about it. Shall we go?"

When he waved goodbye to them from the elevated train platform, Ted asked Corinne:

"Where to, Sweetheart?"

"Home — to the garden and eat worms."

The End



How Flattering is Your Face Powder

—at the critical "2-foot line"?

A MAN'S EYES can be so unkind! They can be like magnifying mirrors that accent every little line in your face—exaggerate every tiny defect of your skin.

Never mind how you look across the room or from a distance! How does your skin look *up close*? What do his eyes see when you're only two feet away?

The impression you make depends so much on the face powder you use. If it streaks a little—if it cakes at the sides of your nose—if it makes your pores look bigger, makes your skin look even the tiniest bit older—*it's not the powder for you!*

A New Kind of Face Powder

Ask any skin specialist! He'll tell you that a coarse powder tends to make the texture of the skin look coarse and unattractive, too.

But you'll be taking no such risk when you use Lady Esther Face Powder! For it's as flattering in a close-up as it is from a distance.

Why? Because it's blown by

Twin Hurricanes until it's softer and smoother by far than any ordinary powder! Because its shades are unlike any you've ever known—vibrant and fascinating. And, most important—because it's *loyal!* It doesn't fade, streak, cake, dissolve, discolor, disappear—the way old-fashioned face powders often do.

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! See in your own mirror why more beautiful women use it than any other kind of face powder!

Try All 9 Shades FREE

Find your most flattering shade of Lady Esther Face Powder—without guesswork and without cost! Send for the 9 new shades and try them all. You'll know your *lucky* shade—it makes your skin look younger, lovelier! Mail this coupon now, before you forget.

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

(You can paste this on a penny postcard) (427)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

The WHIZ-QUIZ

WHEN IS
A WIND A
HURRICANE?



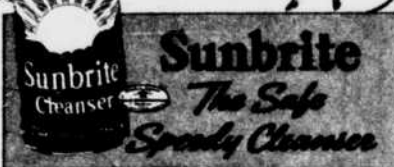
WHEN IT TRAVELS
OVER 75 MILES AN HOUR



HOW CAN
A HOUSEWIFE
SPEED
HER WORK?



WHEN SUNBRITE DOES
THE DIRTY WORK!



SAVE YOUR RUGS

Smith's "IRON ON"
RUG BINDING

It's so easy to use—anyone can apply it in a few minutes. No tedious sewing—just iron it on rugs, carpets and rug cushions. Made in standard 1 1/2" width.

ALL COLORS—10¢ A YARD at Notion Counters of Dime & Dept. Stores, or mail remittance with rug revelling for color to

GILMAN B. SMITH CO.
181 W. 17 St., New York

BIND YOUR RUGS THIS EASY WAY

TEST RUN

Continued from page thirteen

ther's death you've been the one man I looked up to. I can't stand here and watch you boot this chance. That plate—"

"Softly, lad," the old man warned, but his look was less severe. "Did ye test?"

"I did, and cast iron's a cinch to blow out at maximum pressure. You're lucky it hasn't let go already."

Lorna put her hand on her father's arm. "Please, Daddy!"

He looked from one face to the other. At last he shrugged and walked over to Kerman. "I want to make an adjustment on the supercharger," he said.

"Go ahead, but hurry it up."

THE old man gave the chrome plate to one of the mechanics and told him what to do. When the change had been made, he came back to Lorna and Jerry. He had the cast-iron strip in his hand, and he held it out to Lorna. She studied it closely. "Look!" she said, pointing to a hairline crack that ran from one corner to the other.

Her father nodded. "I saw that," he said. "It's good I have friends."

Wilson, meanwhile, had got back into the car and the big machine started up the track. It picked up speed on the near turn, and by the time it swung out of the back stretch, the engine was singing with the whine they had heard earlier. Coming onto the straightaway, the car shot past in a silver blur, and Kerman glanced at the reading on the automatic timer. "Ninety already."

"She's got more," said Jerry.

The sound of the motor kept rising, until it was like a monstrous drill. Each time the car slanted down out of the far curve, the whine grew sharper. It was a brutal test, but Kerman seemed to enjoy it. The big man was muttering aloud.

"Ninety-five, and still going up—Gad, she's rolling—Twist her tail, Wilson—Give her the works—Ninety-eight—Watch those turns,

man—A hundred—Make her hold it, Wilson—Punch her along—Five more laps—Gad, what performance!"

The car blazed around the track five times more before Kerman sent out the checkered flag. Then, as the roar of the big engine dwindled, he turned and grasped Macintosh's hand. "It's a beauty, Dave! Best thing you've ever given us!"

The old man tried to answer, but he could only shake his head. Lorna threw her arms around him, and the laboratory staff shouted their congratulations—all, that is, except Sorrett, who had slipped away quietly during the last lap of the trial.

Kerman's voice rose above the clamor. "I've some news for all of you. Yesterday afternoon the Board of Directors accepted my recommendation that on the successful completion of these tests Dave Macintosh be appointed Vice-President in Charge of Technical Development. It's a promotion I'm very happy about, since Dave has been largely responsible for the position our company holds today." He paused, glancing at Jerry. "Dave's successor as Chief Research Engineer will be Blake. I congratulate you both."

JERRY's head spun as he tried to find the right answers to the good wishes that were showered on him. When it was all over and he had shaken the last hand, he saw Lorna standing off at the side, smiling.

"It's absolutely swell, Jerry, and you deserve it," she said. "Will you come over to the car with me? There's something I want to show you."

"Why, sure," he answered, wondering at her odd expression.

When they got to the car, she took a folded sheet of paper out of her bag and opened it. "I found this in daddy's study the night after you were there," she explained. "It was on the floor, mixed up with some drawings he had thrown away."

Jerry looked at the paper and felt

his ears begin to redden. In neat lettering across the middle of the page stood the title: "SUPERCHARGED FUEL-FEED ASSEMBLY FOR ENGINE TYPE X-41, designed by J. Blake." He must have lost the sheet when he dropped his stuff that night.

"Your father hasn't seen this, has he?"

"No, and I won't show it to him. But Jerry—how does anybody learn to do things as nice as that?"

He looked at her. "If it was nice,

as you call it," he said quietly, "it must have come from knowing you." He realized his ears were beyond scarlet by this time, but it didn't make much difference. "Listen," he said, "if you're not busy tonight, could I come around?"

"I'd love it," she answered.

"And do you think your father and mother might go to the movies?"

"I'm sure they will," she said. "I arranged it this morning."

The End

AS IF LOVE MATTERED!

Continued from page fourteen

now." Returning from the phone booth, the tall fellow was grinning. "The dog all better now. No more rabies. Someth'g he have eat, the veterinario say."

Elizabeth passed a hand over her forehead. The reaction had left her limp. Rags was all right. Everything was all right—except that she'd gone off the handle and ruined two hard years of working Fred Melton up to the point where he might ask her to marry him. This trip was, she knew, a test run—a shakedown cruise, so to speak, on which Papa and Mama Melton would base their decision. And she'd gone to pieces.

"Mister," she said, "is there a place in this town where a girl can forget her troubles for just a little while?"

"You wish—w'at you call him—go to hell?" The tall stranger made a deep bow. "Senorita, for that purpose, than Arturo Rojas there is no better guide in all of Mexico!"

"Arturo? Okay, Art. And you can call me Liz." That's what Bill had called her, back when it was no disgrace to be silly. Back?—not too far back. The past had reached to now, and it would last this night. Tomorrow I'll crawl on hands and knees to Papa and Mama Melton, and I'll never, never, never be silly again. But give me tonight for strength. I want to remember just one more time. She didn't know Arturo Rojas from Adam's ox, and it was mad to pick

up with him; but that's why she liked it. Just for tonight. The tropic warmth and scent was in the air as they went out. Cars and people moving, living, laughing. It was fun being silly again.

"For the start," Arturo was saying, "across the street is one small—w'at you call him—joint."

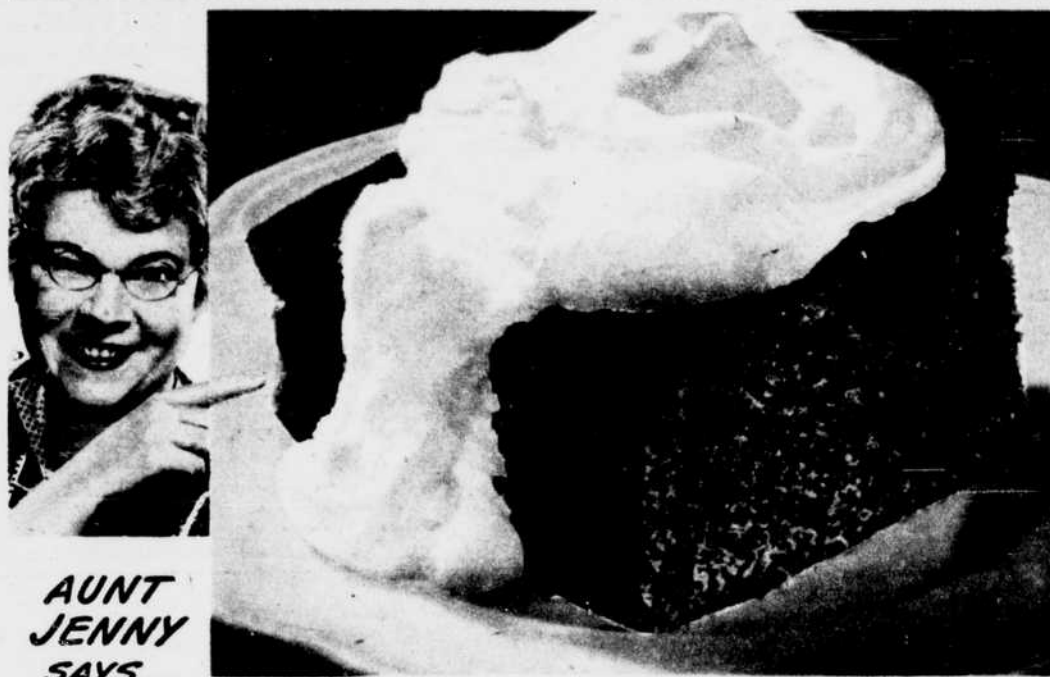
Then as she stepped from the curb he jerked her quickly back to safety as a taxi zoomed from nowhere, the fender brushing the hem of her dress. "Where d'you think you're going, you dumb fathead!" Arturo yelled at the driver, his accent gone. He held Liz close, protectively. "Did that chump hurt you? Are you okay, Liz?"

She looked slyly sidewise up at his face. "T'ank you, Señor Rojas. You 'ave the ver' brave—w'at you call heem—heart."

The tall young man returned the grin, a bit sheepishly, and an eyelid dropped over a gray eye in an American wink. "Art Jones of Los Angeles," he said. "Keep it dark."

THEY had cabrito in a tiny tiled courtyard while the fat innkeeper and his wife hovered over them as if life depended on the verdict of each mouthful. They danced to subtle Latin rhythms in places tourists never find. A turn of a dark street brought them to a street fair, where flares lighted up the big tents, the side shows, the concession stands. They saw a puppet show and Liz laughed

(Continued on next page)



AUNT
JENNY
SAYS—

Try this GINGERBREAD

—it's brimmin' with FLAVOR!

Spry FULL FLAVOR Gingerbread with Molasses Whipped Cream

1/2 cup Spry	1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon ginger	1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg	1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cloves	1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar	

Blend Spry, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Done in a jiffy with triple-creamed Spry!) Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and blend. Sift flour with baking powder and soda 3 times. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Add boiling water and beat until smooth.

Bake in 10 x 10 x 2-inch Sprycoted pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Serve warm in squares with Molasses Whipped Cream. See how light, tender, flavorful—your family will rave about it! Purer Spry lets you get the FULL rich tang of the spices and molasses. Use Spry for all your cakes—for Full Flavor pies and fried foods, too.

Molasses Whipped Cream

1 cup heavy cream 1 tablespoon molasses
Whip cream until stiff. Add molasses and blend. Serve on squares of hot gingerbread. Makes 2 cups.
(All measurements in these recipes are level)

Taste that FULL rich spicy tang in every tender fragrant crumb

FLAVORS aren't "dulled" as they may be with ordinary shortenings... Purer Spry actually brings out all the spicy deliciousness in this gingerbread.

How light and tender it is, too, how quickly mixed! For Spry creams so easily. And saves you money—it costs just about half what expensive cake shortening does! Change to Spry for all baking and frying—hear the compliments!

PURER ALL-VEGETABLE
Spry
TRIPLE-CREAMED FOR EASIER MIXING

THE RINSO PEOPLE AIM TO PLEASE...

THEY'VE MADE NEW RINSO "Anti-Sneeze!"

OF COURSE I'M GLAD RINSO STOPS SNEEZING SPELLS. BUT IT'S THIS WHITER WASH THAT THRILLS ME EVEN MORE!

And washable colors stay bright after dozens of washings!

MOTHER: "What a boon it is to get snowy white washes without 'washday hay-fever'. The Rinsso people made a wonderful improvement when they removed 98% of the soap dust that makes you sneeze."

DAUGHTER: "Yes, and I heard on 'Big Sister' that lots of package soaps have as much as a 1/4 lb. of soap dust. And, Mom, how I love Rinsso for dishes—they say it only costs a cent a day!"

The ONLY soap recommended by the makers of 33 leading washers!

AS IF LOVE MATTERED!

Continued from preceding page

merrily with the audience, not understanding a word of what went on on the stage. They danced some more, and then walked in a park, where a beggar gave them a blessing at bargain rates. It must have been very late when they sat on a stone bench beneath a huge Bougainvillea. The lights of the city were in the valley below, and to the south in the moonlight the white sentinels of Ixtaccihuatl and Popocatepetl.

"Art Jones of Los Angeles," she said, "I want to thank you for a lovely evening."

"But we haven't begun to see the city—the real city."

"No; there can't be any other nights like this. The Meltons never stray from the tourist path, or any other. And I'm going to marry Fred Melton, if I haven't ruined things."

"Why?"
"Well, maybe I've ruined things. I worked two years to bring Fred to the point, and then I went off the handle, and—well, I've got to do some more work."

"I meant—why marry Fred?"
"I'm fond of Fred."

He looked sidewise at her. "Fond?"

She raised her chin defiantly. "Look, Art Jones of Los Angeles: I married once for love. I was very young, and very much in love with Bill. He was an artist. Pretty good, too. But you know what it means to live by art. We roamed in the old jalopy while he painted. Have you seen the Nevada desert with the sage in bloom?—a hundred miles of it on all sides of you? Or the Colorado mesa country? Bill showed me how to see beauty. And when we needed a tire or some gasoline or food, he'd paint a sign."

Art Jones nodded. "All fun but no silk stockings. So you divorced Bill."

"That's unkind. The jalopy brakes went out on a mountain grade near Gunnison. Bill pushed me out and hung to the wheel."

"I'm sorry, Liz."
She looked off to the two white peaks beyond the valley. After a bit she said, "So now you see. I married once for love—for love and nothing else. And once is enough. I've had my love. I don't want to sound cold-blooded about this, Art Jones. I'm really fond of Fred. I'll make him a good wife."

HE NODDED. "Thousands of girls in offices and factories do work they don't particularly like, under bosses they don't care for, because of a miserable wage. At the worst, you could consider it a job on your part, with security and wealth as a salary. And at the best, you could be contented and happy as well."

"I suppose that's right; I hadn't thought of it that way."

"You're sensible, Elizabeth."
She vaguely disliked this label. The Meltons placed great store on being sensible.

"Not to be curious, Art Jones, but just why are you passing for a Mexican?"

He grinned. "Well, I could be a spy, or I could be a fugitive from justice. But my motive is pretty prosaic. I pass as a Mexican so I can hold down my job. I'm a licensed guide. No future in it, but I meet some funny people and one day I'm going to write a book about 'em. Being a Mexican saves a lot of trouble if you try to work down here. My dad found that out. He worked for an oil company in Tampico, before the fuss. I don't have any trouble passing. Rojas was my mother's name. She was Spanish."

"Books don't make money," Liz said, irritated. Why was it that impractical men were the ones who attracted her?

"I understand there's a best seller in every ten-thousand books published."

"I'm sure yours will be a best seller."

Art Jones chuckled. "That's just the way Dad said it. He wants me to come home and go to work. Now, don't read me a lecture, Liz. You were silly once, yourself."

AS THEY returned to the hotel, Liz sighed. "I needed this night, and thanks, Art Jones. I was like an over-trained prizefighter. But I've broken training for a night, and now I'm in shape for the fight."

"Atta girl, Liz. And good luck."
She knew he was going to kiss her good night, and she wanted to kiss Art Jones and all the silly things of life goodby.

"Elizabeth!"
The sleepy clerk started, his head appearing above the edge of the dimly lighted desk. Fred Melton was coming from among the furnishings shoved

"They're getting things ready. I left them in Morelia. Of course there's a million things to do. We want things right."

"Yes, of course." She pushed away the memory of marrying Bill before a justice of the peace. "We want things right."

"They're arranging for one of the old churches. I never saw Papa so happy. He likes people with spunk—independence and initiative. That is," he added, smiling, "after he cools off. He says you'll make a good Melton."

"That ought to make it official," she said. Then she laughed, to make it a joke. She felt like laughing, anyhow. Of course it was all so simple, once you saw it. Fred had been dominated until he required domination. Her rebellion had been the one thing to bring him to her feet.

"Or, maybe," Fred said, timid about suggesting such a drastic step, "we might drive all night and get there by morning. It would be fun, don't you think? And we could help arrange things for the wedding."

All she had to do was utter the word "Yes," or merely nod her head. Security and wealth were to be had with a gesture.

Then she heard Rags. Arturo Rojas was coming from the dim rear with the clerk, carrying under his arm the dirty mop of the dog. Rags had seen her, and was whining eagerly. Arturo's teeth flashed. "The *Senorita* she say she no want the dog no more," he explained to Fred. "She say it is the silly thing, to bring the dog to Mexico. And she is not silly no more." And with a bow he went out.

"Odd chap," Fred said. "Well, perhaps you're too tired to make the drive tonight—Elizabeth!" he cried. "Elizabeth!"

But she was running like the wind. "Art! Art!" she called.

The tall figure turned in the night street. "The *Senorita* desires to keep the little dog, after all?" A shrug. "But it is bad to remember silly things."

"No; I don't want Rags—I mean, I do want him, but I—I want more." It had been only a short run, but she was breathing hard, and it was difficult to speak. "Art Jones of Los Angeles, I—I want to be silly. I guess I'm just the foolish type." And she looked up at his face anxiously.

He shook his head slowly. "No; you don't have to be a fool all your life, Elizabeth. Remember how it was with Bill? All fun but no silk stockings."

"But—we had the fun, Art. We did have the fun. And don't," she said sharply, "call me Elizabeth!"

"Okay, Liz." Setting the dog down, he took her in his arms with grave possession.

Fred had come out of the hotel. For a long moment he looked at the couple in the night street, and then he turned back inside.

"If that's the way you feel," Art Jones was saying, "I guess I can hold out. But my dad is putting on the heat to have me come home and go to work."

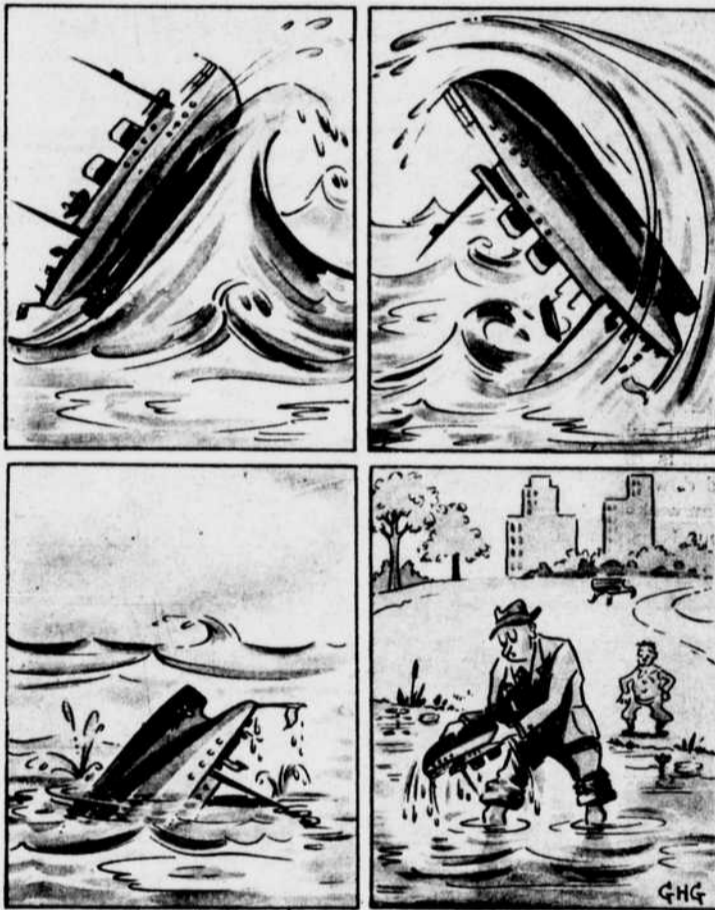
"Well, if your family needs your help, Art—" Liz sighed. "We could go back for a little while."

"Oh, Dad's eating three meals a day and all that. You see, he's a vice-president of the oil company. He's got a career mapped out for me."

"Oh. Well, now you listen to me, Art Jones! You've got that book to write, understand? And if we don't have anything else, we'll have a lot of fun."

"Okay," he said with a grin. "Okay, Liz."

The End



George Green

in a corner by the scrubwoman. "Elizabeth! Where in the world have you been?"

"Hello, Fred." He was so solid and strong and good and practical. "Fred, this is Arturo Rojas, a guide. He's been showing me the city."

"Hello—Have you paid him?"

"Si, *Senor*, handsomely," Arturo said with a bow. "You wish for me tomorrow? No? Then *adios*."

"Goodby," Elizabeth said, and the past slid away. "Goodby, Art—Arturo." And she turned resolutely to Fred.

"Thank God you're safe, Elizabeth. Darling, I didn't really know how much you meant to me, until I thought of you alone in a foreign land. We'll drive to Morelia tomorrow, and get married there."

"Married?" This was what she'd worked for. "But—what about Papa and Mama?"

STRANGER THAN MAN

WHEN you sit down to enjoy a plate of shad roe you will eat 30,000 to 150,000 shad eggs. This fish is one of the most prolific of egg-producers.

A CHIPMUNK is not fooled by bad nuts, even if they are among good ones. He instinctively rejects bad nuts. Whether he senses that the nut's weight is not normal, or whether he smells it or whether he simply sees it is of poor quality, is not known.

PIGS "saw America first" when they toured with DeSoto 400 years ago! When the Spanish explorer arrived in Tampa he had 600 soldiers and thirteen pigs, the latter reserved for the colony he planned to establish in Florida. —CARL KULBERG

WOMEN WHY SUFFER? from unnecessary periodic pain

KURBS are made especially to combat menstrual discomfort

WHY SUFFER from cramps, headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary... yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!

TRY KURB TABLETS... a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurb should be a welcome help to you!

SEE HOW Kurbs can help you! As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Only 25¢ for 12. For free booklet on menstruation—write to KURB, Room 1510, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Kurb TABLETS

for women's trying days 25¢

(*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

NEW FOOT RELIEF

Where You Need It Most—AT THE BALL OF YOUR FOOT!

Now you can have quick relief from pains, cramps, calluses or burning sensations at the ball of your foot.

Dr. Scholl's LuPAD

does this for you—a feather-light foot cushion. Relieves, supports Metatarsal Arch. LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip it over the forepart of your foot. Fitted with a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1.00 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores. If your dealer is not supplied, ask him to order a pair of Dr. Scholl's LuPADs for you or send \$1.00 direct to us and mention size and width of your shoe. Money back if not satisfied. FREE—Dr. Scholl's FOOT BOOK. Write DR. SCHOLL'S, Inc., Dept. L4, Chicago, Ill.

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.



1/2 PRICE 1/2 SALE



REGULAR VALUE \$1.79 BOTH FOR 89¢

Limited time only!

Bargain Combination Offer includes 79¢ Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush and \$1 size Wildroot-with-Oil or Wildroot Regular Formula (non-oily)... a \$1.79 value. Both for 89¢! Genuine Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush has gleaming transparent plastic back and handle. Famous 3-Action Wildroot-with-Oil grooms the hair... relieves dryness... removes loose dandruff. Get both brush and Wildroot from your drug store today at special 89¢ price! If dealer's stock is exhausted, send 89¢ to Wildroot Co., Buffalo, New York.

PROFESSIONAL APPLICATIONS AT YOUR BARBER

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's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. IF THE FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Easy Way to EARN MONEY

Show friends beautiful Christmas Folders with sender's name—50 for \$1. Also fast-selling 21-card Christmas Assortment for \$1. You make 50c. 9 other Assn. Sain-Gio, Gift Wraps, Everyday Cards. Big line DeLuxe Personal Christmas Cards. Money-raising plan for clubs, etc. Write for Free Samples. WETMORE & SUDGEN, INC. 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. 609, Rochester, N. Y.

NEXT WEEK EDDIE CANTOR

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © T. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 2841-I, ELMIRA, N. Y.



Thousands of Machinists Wanted!

Get Started for a Big Pay Job With This

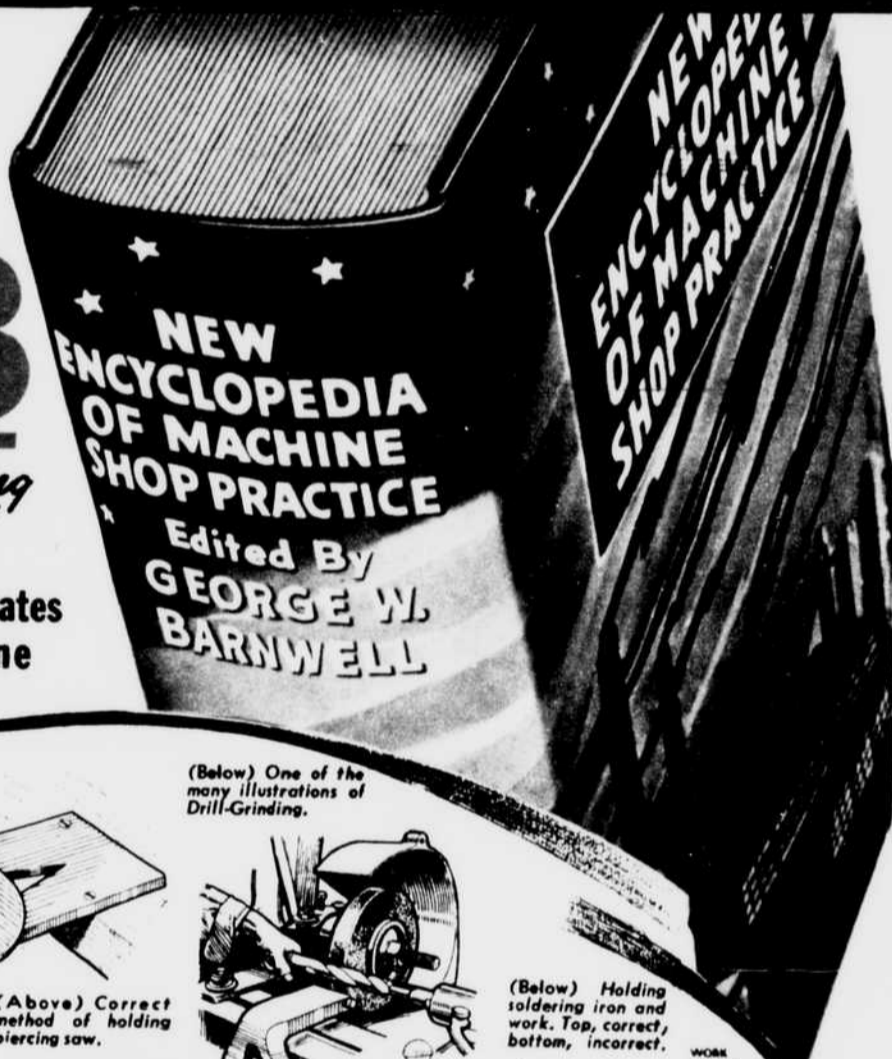
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

a practical reference book and reading course in one big volume...FOR ONLY

LAST CALL! Rush your order! This opportunity may not come again.

\$1.98

an amazing bargain!



AMERICA'S rapidly expanding industries are calling for machinists and more machinists! The demand is greater than the supply! Every manufacturing plant needs these trained craftsmen — every shipyard, aircraft factory, automotive plant seeks them desperately. Rates of pay were never higher! What an opportunity for men who like work that combines the skill of hands and brains! For such men anxious to get started in this profitable field, we have published the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE.

This amazing book shows you in almost 1,000 crystal-clear illustrations and easy-to-understand text exactly how every function of the machinist is performed! Written by practical experts in simple language so that even the beginner can make rapid progress; a ready reference work also for every machine operator, metal worker, draftsman, mechanic.

Covers Every Problem That Confronts Even the Most Expert Machinist

COMPLETE chapters in this volume are devoted to every type of Bench Work; different types of metal used by the machinist; Turret and Automatic Lathes; and their innumerable functions, attachments and operations. There are chapters covering every type of Screw-Cutting; Taper-Turning, Knurling; Milling and Grinding; Gears and Gear Cutting, and many other types of machine work.

Full information on Special Machine Tools and Machine Attachments; Jigs and Fixtures; Punch Press Operations. Instruction is given in Heat-Treating of Metals; Welding and Soldering; Drop-Forging; Foundry Work; Gauging and Testing. Complete descriptions and explanations of all types of Calipers, Micrometers and other precision measuring instruments used by machinists. Special chapter on Reading Machine Blue Prints. And dozens of tables designed to save time for the machinist and to simplify mathematical calculations.

Edited by **GEORGE W. BARNWELL, B. S., M. A.**
Professor of Production Practice, Stevens Institute of Technology, Assisted by a Score of Practical Experts

EXAMINE IT FREE!

Send no money now unless you wish to—just mail the attached coupon. We will send you the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE for 5 days' free examination. When the volume arrives, deposit \$1.98 plus few cents postage and handling charges with postman. At the end of 5 days, you may return the book if not satisfied and we will refund your deposit in full. Mail the coupon today! WM. H. WISE & CO., Inc., 50 West 47th St., New York, N. Y. COPYRIGHT, 1941, BY WM. H. WISE & CO., INC.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

WM. H. WISE & CO., Inc., Dept. 989
50 West 47th Street, New York City

Please send me, for 5 days' free examination, a copy of the NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE, 576 pages, nearly 1,000 illustrations, bound in semi-flexible cloth. When the book arrives, I will deposit \$1.98, plus a few cents postage and handling charges with the postman. At the end of 5 days, I may return the book and you will refund my deposit. Otherwise, I will keep the book and the deposit will be considered payment in full.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Check here if you prefer Thumb Notch Indexed Edition, in Dupont water-resistant binding, easily cleanable, for only 50 cents more. Same terms.

Describes and Illustrates Every Basic Machine Shop Operation

(Below) Brass Finisher's Lathe with Turret Head. Complete assortment of lathes used in modern machine shops is shown, with attachments.

(Above) Correct method of holding piercing saw.

(Below) One of the many illustrations of Drill-Grinding.

(Right) Illustrating use of rivet-set.

(Below) Holding soldering iron and work. Top, correct; bottom, incorrect.

(Left) Milling a Dovetail Slide on a Lathe. One of the milling and grinding operations shown and explained in language that even the layman can understand.

WORK SLOPING CORRECTLY
THUMB AT SIDE OF JOB
THUMB UNDERNEATH HANDLE
THUMB ON TOP OF HANDLE
JOB IRON
HANDLE
JOB

576 PAGES

Packed with Practical Instruction

1000 "HOW TO DO IT" ILLUSTRATIONS

Imagine a work of this size, scope and importance offered at the incredibly low price of \$1.98! By ordinary price standards this volume should sell for around \$10.00. But because it is obvious that there is a great

need for this book, and that the demand for it will be many times the demand existing under normal conditions, we are experimenting with a drastically cut introductory price—for a limited time only! Act at once!

★ ★ ★ HELP UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSE PROGRAM! ★ ★ ★

4,000,000 additional skilled craftsmen needed by industry in America's thirty billion dollar defense program! Here's your chance to do important work for your country and at the same time boost your earnings. Start your study NOW with the New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice.

ACT NOW!

INSTANT REFERENCE INDEX LISTS 2800 ITEMS!

We have been advised that the paper used in this book has advanced 42% in cost. Therefore we cannot guarantee the low price of \$1.98 for very long. Act now before the price must be very materially increased.



Best Snapshots of final week in The Star's Amateur Contest

With publication of these best snapshots for the final week—two pages of them—The Star brings to a close its amateur contest of this summer. Judges will now choose the winners of the four \$25 grand awards, all photos published during the 12 weeks of the contest being considered for these awards in the four picture classifications. After being announced by publication in the Rotogravure Section next Sunday, the four winners will compete here next month in the national awards paying \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500.

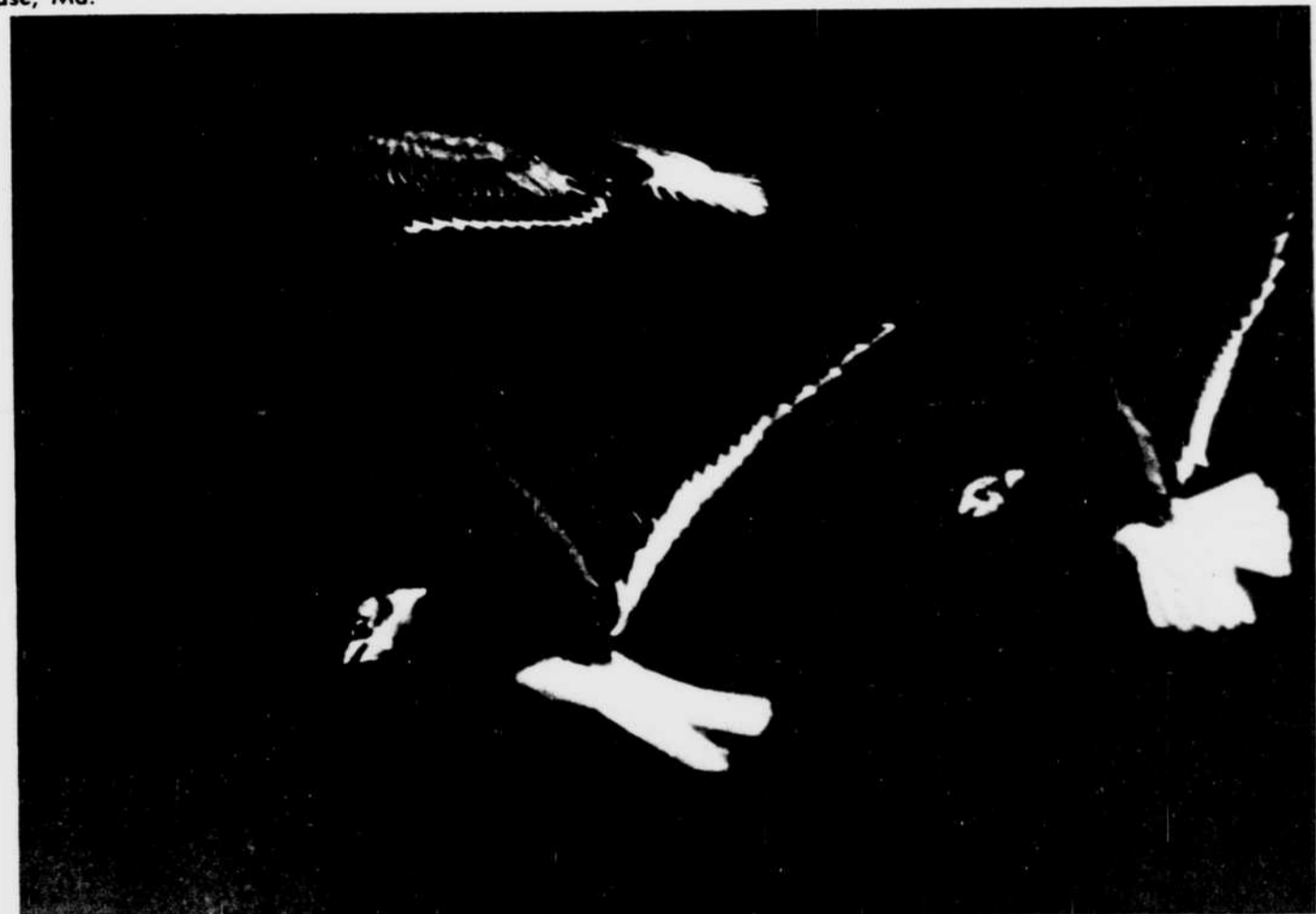
So many high-quality pictures were submitted for the final week that more of them are published on the next page.



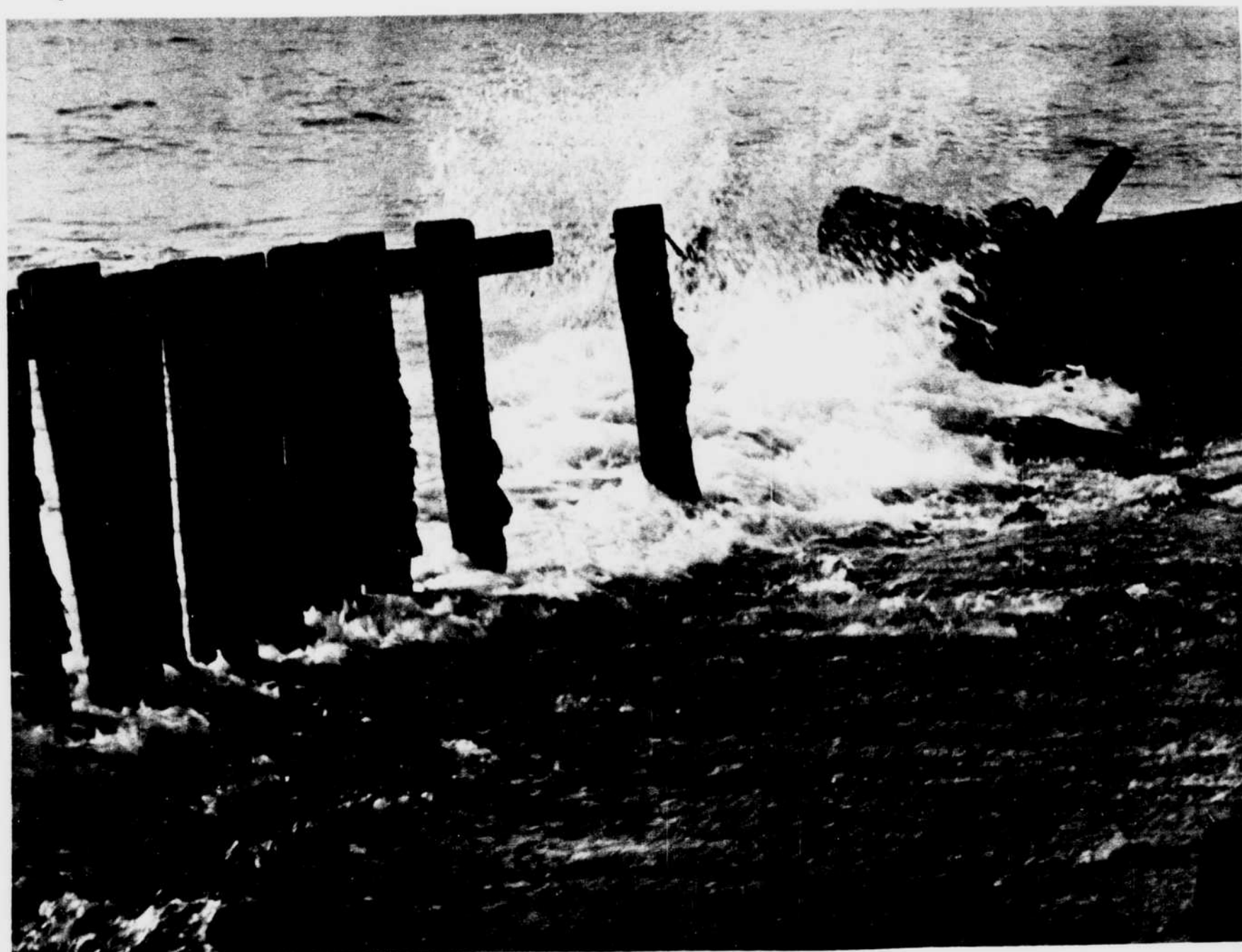
"IT'S A DATE!" Robert Earl Chan (address not given).

↑ "GRANDMA'S APPLE PIE." Winner of the week's \$5.00 prize, entered by Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

"SUNBONNET SUE." L. B. Olmstead, Wheeler road, Congress Heights, D. C.



"FORMATION FLIGHT." George C. Graff, 3409 Twenty-ninth street N.W.



↑ "BATTERING SEA." B. Lewis Posen, 2302 Crest road, Baltimore, Md.

→ "THAT CERTAIN AGE." Harvey Colpe, 402 East Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va.





"ELUCIDATION." Margaret Du Pre, 636 Franklin street N.E.



"THE WINDOW BOX." George W. Riley, 1833 New Hampshire avenue, Apt. 401.



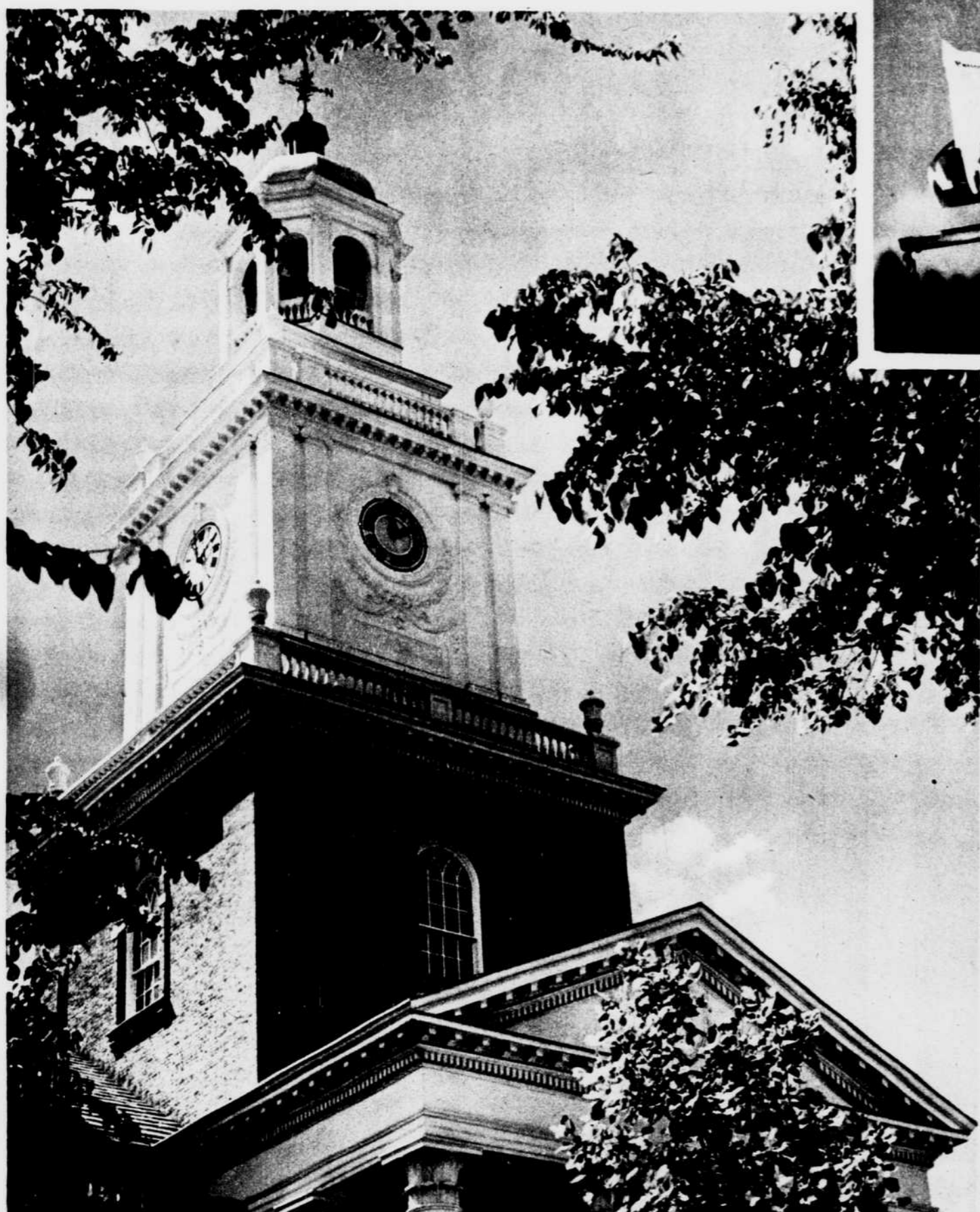
←
"IN FOR A SURPRISE." W. Earl Thomas, 60-E Crescent road, Greenbelt, Md.



"BREAKFAST NEWSPAPER?" R. A. Romanes, Alto, Ga.



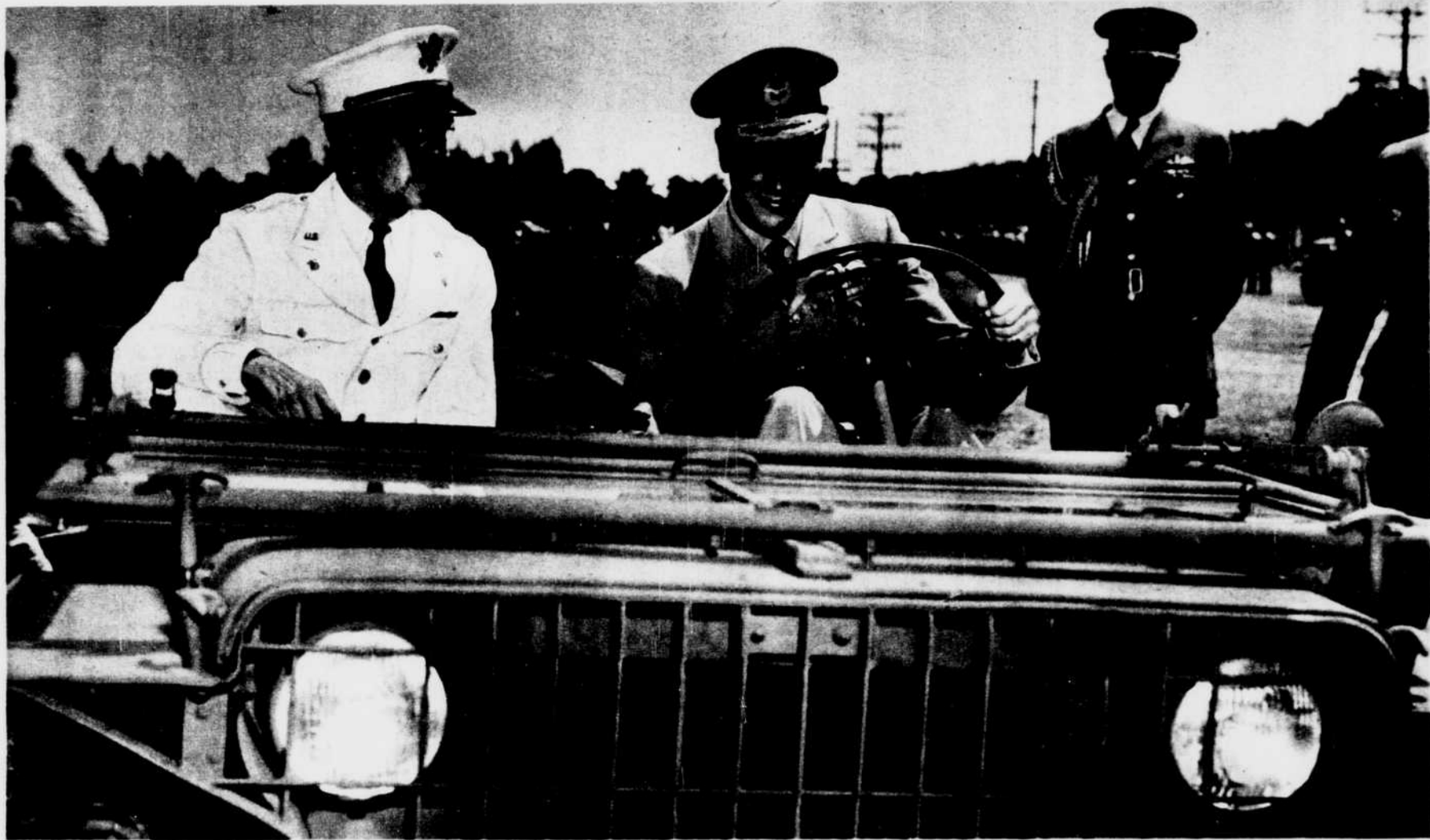
"WIND SWEPT." B. R. Hagden, 1301 South Cleveland street, Apt. 353, Arlington, Va.



"TOWER OF GILMAN HALL." Ernest W. Schwartz, 5505 Alban avenue, Baltimore, Md.



"FIREWORKS OF THE WELDER." Byron Hale, 1522 Monroe street N.W.



The Duke of Kent samples a bit of the American war effort—one of the Army's high-speed, high-bouncing "jeeps." Washington's recent royal visitor took the wheel on his inspection trip to the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore. Seated beside him is Col. Herbert Lawes, commandant at Fort Holabird.



Baptism with a vim. Miss Roberta Quirk of Chevy Chase, Md., makes "ground glass" of the champagne bottle as she christens the cargo vessel Lightning at Chester, Pa. John G. Pew, president of the shipbuilding company, catches a bit of the spray.



Babe's safety cost Marlene a broken ankle. Laid up for a month after the studio fall in which she protected 7-month-old David James from injury at the same time, Marlene Dietrich is visited by the youngster. "Their" picture, meantime, is in suspense.



Tender moment at a Hollywood affair for British war relief. Orson Welles is bestowing the kiss on the finger tips of Dolores Del Rio in the knightly manner. It amuses Charlie Chaplin and attracts a peek from Carmen Figuera (extreme right).

Wide World and A. P. Photos



Homeward bound on the Atlantic Clipper. Three little Londoners, who have been visiting relatives in this country for more than a year, peek from the air giant just before taking off for home shores that have had a long respite from heavy bombing. Colin Radin, 7; his brother, Keith, 4, and Valerie Collins, 7, all hope the respite continues.

How a Bank Loan can cut your monthly payments in half



"Frequently you will find that if you borrow enough to pay in full every cent you owe — including monthly instalment contracts — it will take less each month to repay the Bank than you are now paying out.

"Here's what I mean. Suppose, for example, this is your situation:

YOU OWE	YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO PAY MONTHLY
\$ 270.00 on your automobile	\$ 30.00
80.00 on doctors' bills	10.00
45.00 on electric refrigerator	5.00
104.50 on miscellaneous bills	20.00
\$ 499.50	\$ 65.00

That's a total of \$65 each month you are supposed to be paying on your obligations now.

"But if you made, for example, a 15 months' loan from the Morris Plan Bank to pay off the entire \$499.50 which you owe, it would take only \$36 a month to repay the Bank.

"In addition to cutting your monthly outlay almost in half, it also strengthens your credit standing in the community. Then, too, you'll like meeting your obligations in this businesslike way.

"This, of course, is just one of the many ways in which this Bank, specializing in serving Individuals, can help you."

MILLIONS LOANED EVERY YEAR

Every year, this "Bank for the Individual" loans millions of dollars, under this plan, to men and women in all walks of life. You too will find a cordial welcome — plus helpful, willing service — here at this Bank, where you, as an Individual, will always come first. You may write or telephone concerning this or any other of our services. Better yet, we suggest that you come in and talk with us.

[Loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from \$60 to \$10,000 . . . and over.]

MORRIS PLAN BANK

The Bank for the Individual . . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts

14th & G Sts., N.W. REpublic 4400

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

* CHECKING * SAVINGS * SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES * AUTOMOBILE FINANCING * LOANS *

EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT

STRAYER-trained accountants are enjoying successful careers on the staffs of public accounting firms, as practicing Certified Public Accountants, with business corporations, and in government service. The professional degree, B.C.S., is conferred on completion of a two-year day or three-year evening course. The M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching.

Full Term Classes

SEPTEMBER 15 and 22

Large enrollment anticipated. Apply early for choice of sessions and hours.



SHELLEY T. EDWARDS, B.C.S. Strayer College of Accountancy, 1939. Now Secretary-Treasurer of Galt & Bro., Washington's oldest jeweler.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY

Homer Building 13th & F Streets National 1748

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES



Babies No.'s 1839-1840—Fay Anita and Francis Thomas Curtis, jr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Curtis, 117 11th St. S.E. Clinelinst Photo.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

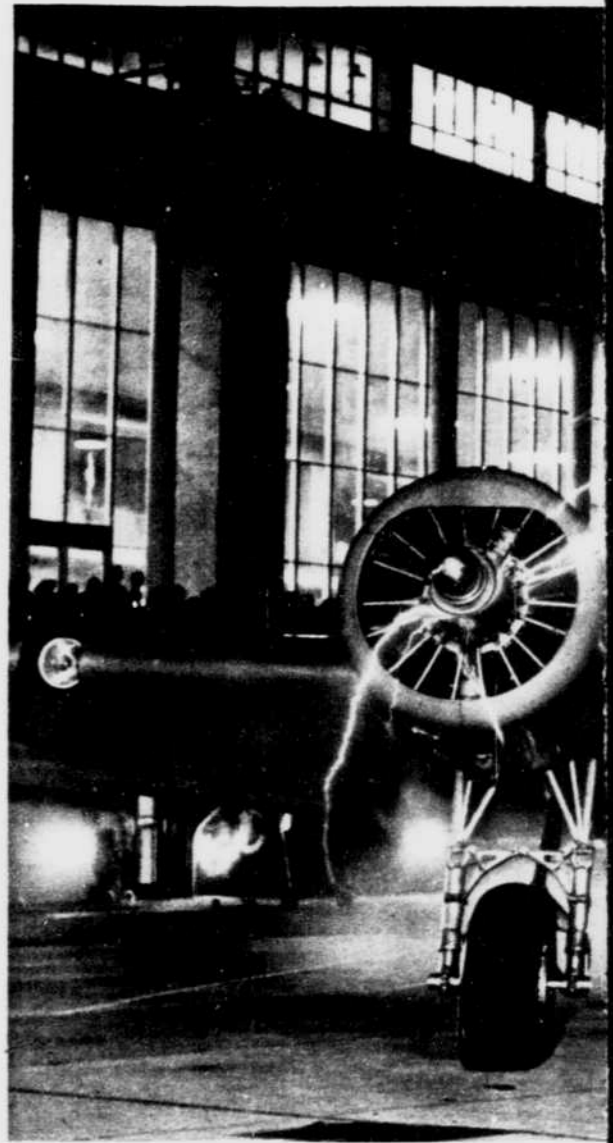
All the New

WASHINGTON'S magnificent new National Air terminals—and a paradise for people with are concentrated virtually all of the ultramodern and operation. But the casual visitor, watching go, sees only a few of the operations connected with the scenes, a force of 170 airport employees necessary for safe and efficient operation.

Nerve center of the airport is an automatic traffic control office on the third floor of the terminal building, which resembles those used in stock exchanges and control sky traffic have before them. A picture of traffic along the airways in the Washington area is duplicated in the control room of this progress board is duplicated in the control room of the operator who controls the landing of the arrival of the next 20 planes due. Two-way voice



The airport is Washington's most popular show place today. On the observation terrace outside the main waiting room, thousands of air-minded people gather daily to watch airliners come and go. More than 800,000 people have paid visits since the terminal was opened in June.



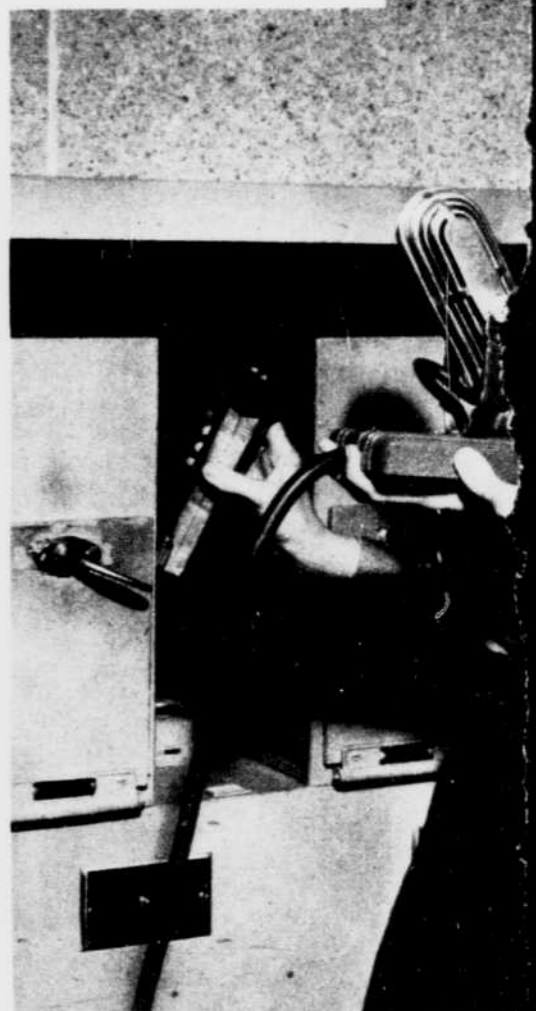
Propellers whirling, an airliner is readied for a night take-off. The man at the pit underneath has just finished servicing the plane.



Air conditioning a la carte. Planes use their own air-conditioning systems in the air, but on the ground the job is done by means of a hose from an underground pit.



Pilots must be mailmen, too. The size of the load of mail a plane may carry depends on the passenger, baggage and fuel load. Most airliners weigh around 24,000 pounds and can carry an additional load of about 16,000 pounds. An average weight of 170 pounds is figured for passengers.



Hedy Campbell, on duty at the Air Traffic Control office, is getting ready to dispatch a message by passenger agent on the loading ramp. This is one of her time announcing departures and arrivals.



Passengers leaving the terminal building to board a plane. The airport has 182 regularly scheduled trips, incoming and outgoing, every day, plus 10 or 12 extra sections on some days. Passenger traffic is running about 60,000 a month.

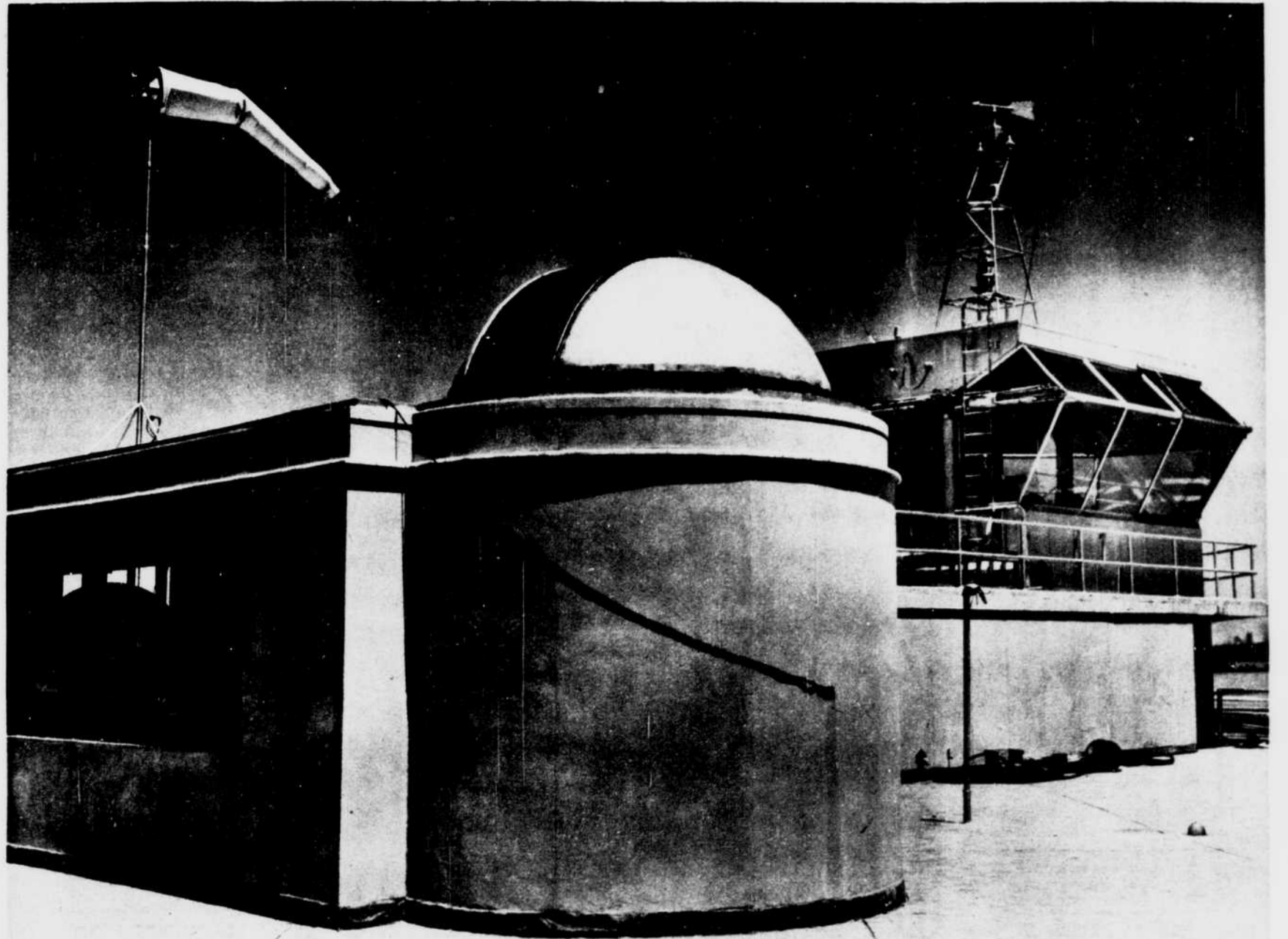


He's an all-important individual. Seated in the control tower, George Brummer controls the landing and take-off of planes using the airport. In front of him is a miniature of the great pattern of runways, instruments showing wind velocity and the time of day, plus an intricate panel of gadgets to operate runway lights, etc.

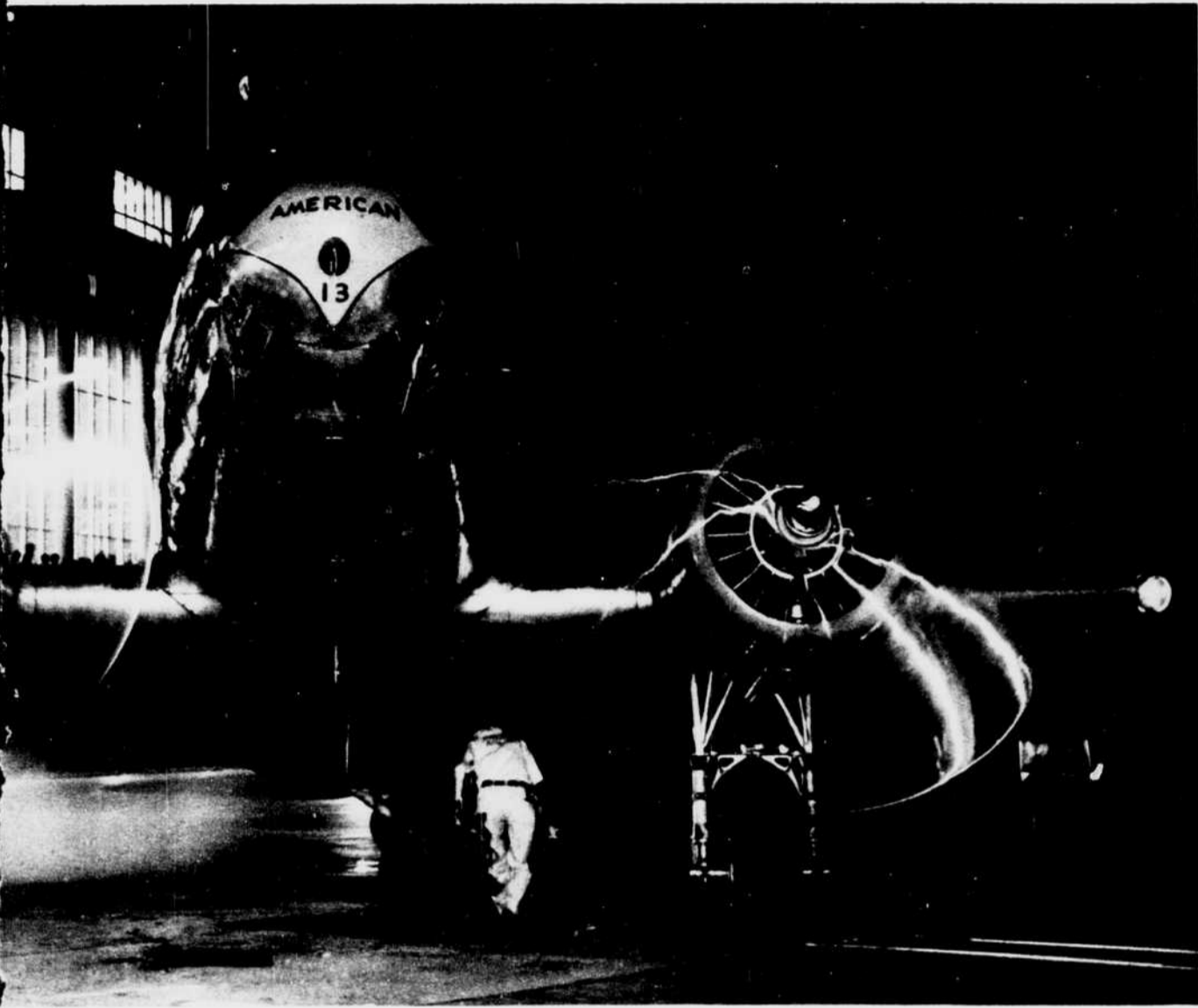
Gadgets Make Airport Click

port is the last word in airline passion for gadgets. In its developments in airport design the giant airliners come and this form of travel. Behind forms a multitude of tasks progress board" in the airway terminal building. By means of "checkers" offices, the men who at every moment a complete control area. A section of tower atop the terminal, planes can see the time of communication on the air-

port traffic control frequency enables the towerman to keep in constant touch with pilots preparing to land. The control tower is a structure with walls of green, heat-resisting glass, placed at angles to prevent reflection by day or night. This glass also blanks out the actinic rays which cause sunburn. On the field, the loading area is kept free from the clutter of trucks and surface vehicles. From small pits come starting battery cables, telephone lines and air-conditioning hose to service the ships. At present, fuel is pumped in from surface trucks, but fuel hose will be installed in the pits soon. The airport area totals about 750 acres, of which 450 acres is landing area. One of the four runways is more than a mile and a quarter long, and is equipped for instrument landing. A new visual "stop and go" system of lights on the ground indicates the runway to be used by outlining it in two rows of lights. A string of blue lights, seen only on the ground, leads the pilot in taxi-ing to his proper berth along the loading ramp. At each of the 12 loading stations is a 6-foot turntable on which the pilot pivots his plane to bring it into position.



Atop the terminal building. The structure in the foreground is a Government weather station, where meteorologists determine direction and velocity of winds, humidity, pressure and temperature and prepare forecasts. The glass-enclosed structure on the right is the airport control tower.



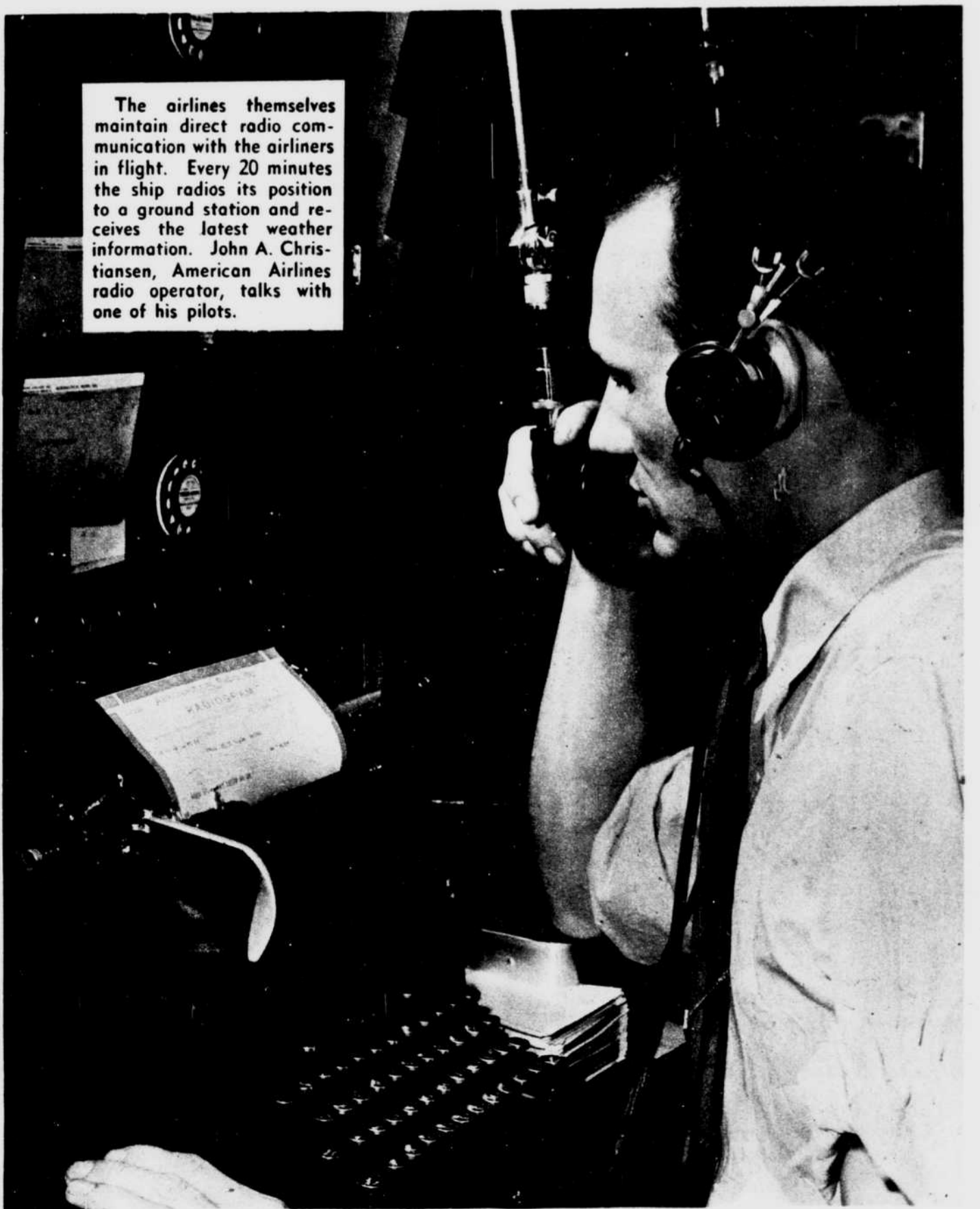
American Airlines ticket counter, means of a pneumatic tube to Miss Campbell also spends part arrivals over the public address



And it comes out here. The passenger agent, Charles Pace, lifts the pneumatic tube and its message from a pit on the loading apron. That's Stewardess Margaret Remillard checking over passenger list before entering the plane.



Kenneth A. Colclesser, a Marine, was ready to take off for South Bend, Ind., when this picture was snapped, and Hostess Mary Martha Chester made sure he was comfortable. That's the duty of an airline hostess, and no one was happier about it than Mr. Colclesser.



The airlines themselves maintain direct radio communication with the airliners in flight. Every 20 minutes the ship radios its position to a ground station and receives the latest weather information. John A. Christiansen, American Airlines radio operator, talks with one of his pilots.



All clear. The loading agent gives the pilot the salute that means everything is ready for the take-off. The pilot lifts his hand in acknowledgment. Star Staff Photos by Baker and Rouff

HOW TO RELAX

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



For the housewife. Lie down at a certain time every day. Let nothing interfere and allow the mind to dwell upon the heights. This is a grand way to relax pleasantly.



Take a book—the kind that was a best seller twenty-five years ago—to bed with you and complete relaxation will follow.



A hot shower is a good relaxer after a hard day at the office. Particularly if there's a phone ringing in the next room with no one to answer it. Then the cares of the day will be driven from his mind, what with wondering who was calling and what it was about.



"It's wonderful how your skin responds to this new freshener, Mrs. Kipperman". (A session at the beauty parlor will take out the kinks and make a girl feel just dandy after Miss Rose works over her for an hour or two.)

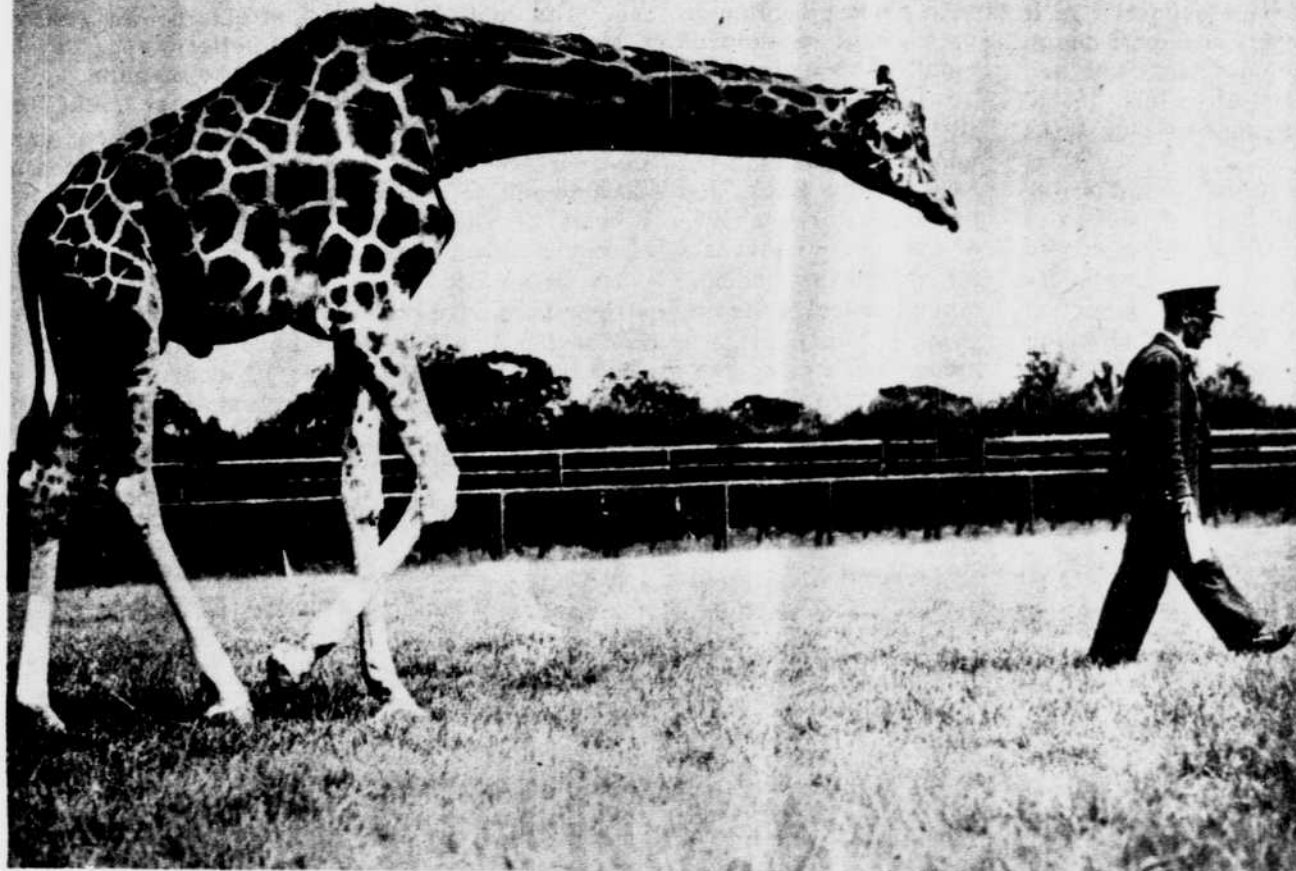
For a mentally tired wife a little physical exercise is suggested. And the easiest way is to let husband dear do it and just watch. As soon as he comes home she can get him to shove the piano around the room to where she thinks it may look better and she will feel relaxed and rested in no time at all.

"And now, folks, let's all just relax with some good music." Lou Fogarty and his Rhythmic Hot Spots are all set for "Boogie Woogie Garbage Man!"

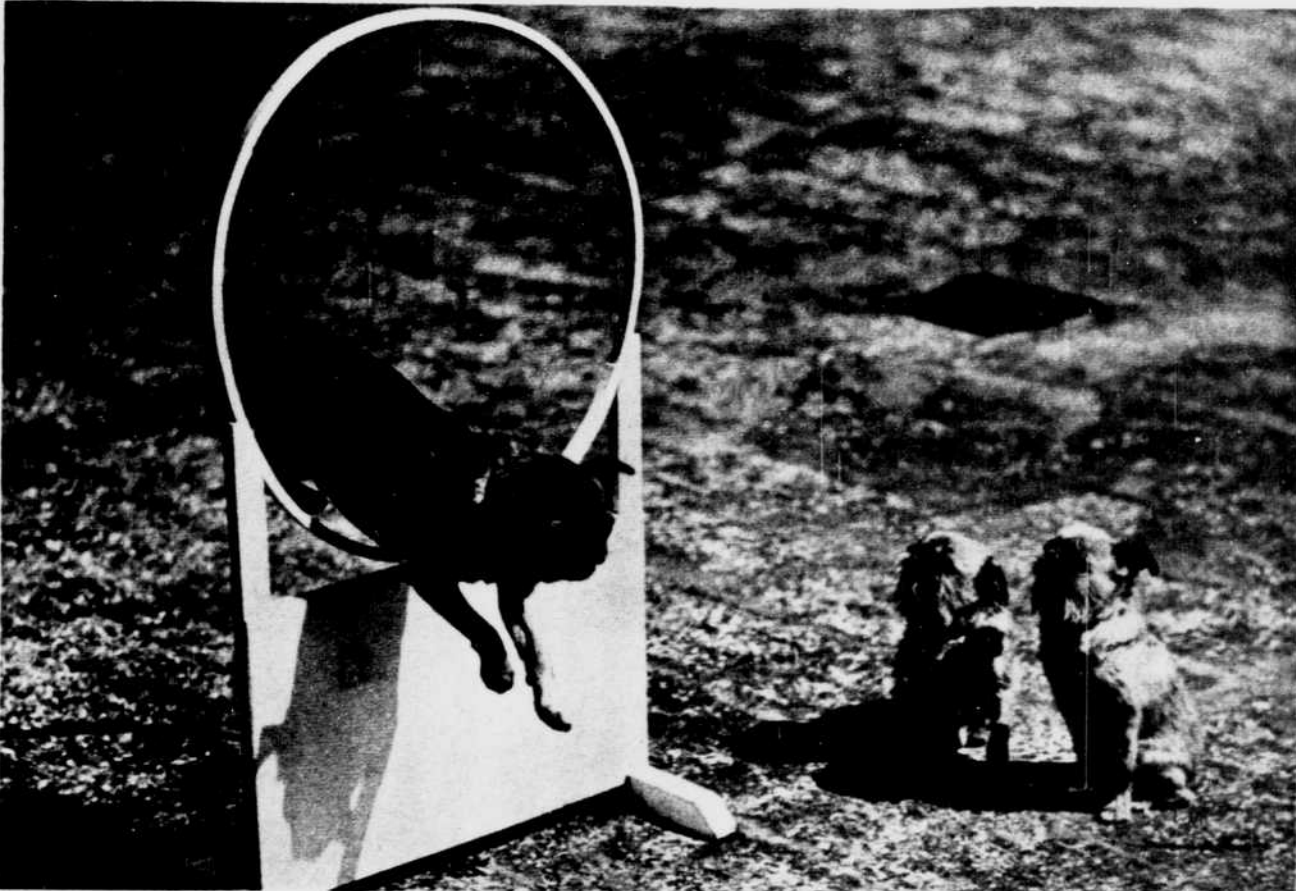


For a girl who's all tied up in knots there's nothing so relaxing as a big scene in which she gets the entire family all stirred up to the point of hysterics.

London War Diversions



Pete, the giraffe, still gets his milk these war days—on a ration basis. So he's keener than ever about it and trails impatiently behind when the keeper arrives with his ration.



Applause from the sidelines. In this bit of canine life at the Thames Ditton dog show the hoop performer is a pup named "Griffin." The others are "Tough Guy" and "Wee Man of Drummond," who may be thinking they could do better.

Musical Mites



As drum majorette, this 6-year-old bundle of personality, Sally Merrill, eclipsed all performers in the junior pageant of the Venice (Calif.) mardi gras. No end of ummph!



Pacing the Police Boys' Club Band with his homemade cymbals is Jo Jo Brusiloff, who comes by his talent naturally as son of the band leader, Leon Brusiloff. Five-year-old Jo Jo was a musical highlight of the Police and Firemen Field Day at Griffith Stadium. Star Staff and Wide World Photos.



"Funny-tasting stuff... this knitting! Can't say the brown kind is particularly good. Not much flavor. How's that white stuff you've got, Brother—lemme try a mouthful of that!"



"Say, this is swell—a nice long, hard bone in it! Feels great on that place where there's going to be a new tooth next week. No—you can't have it! Gwan off—it's mine!"



"Oh, take it, crybaby! This woolly stuff's making you cross... you need Johnson's Baby Powder to soothe away the prickles. It's so soft, it makes any baby good-natured—even you!"



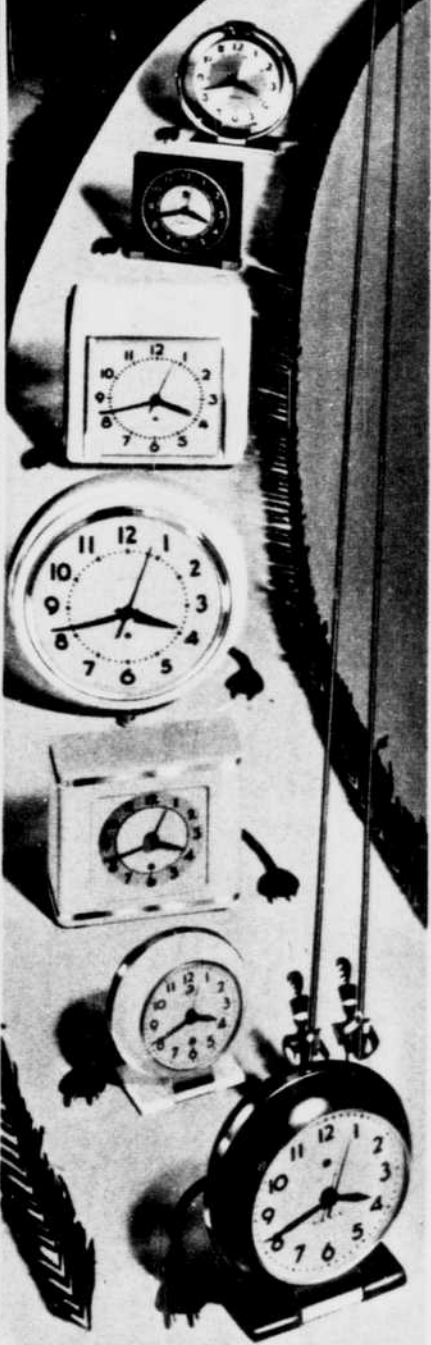
"There's nothing like Johnson's Baby Powder to keep a baby feeling up to snuff! It's so soft and velvety-cool! Doesn't cost much, either!"

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

ON PARADE!
BIG BEN
AND HIS FAMILY OF
WESTCLOX ELECTRICS

WESTCLOX
WEEK
SEPTEMBER 6-13

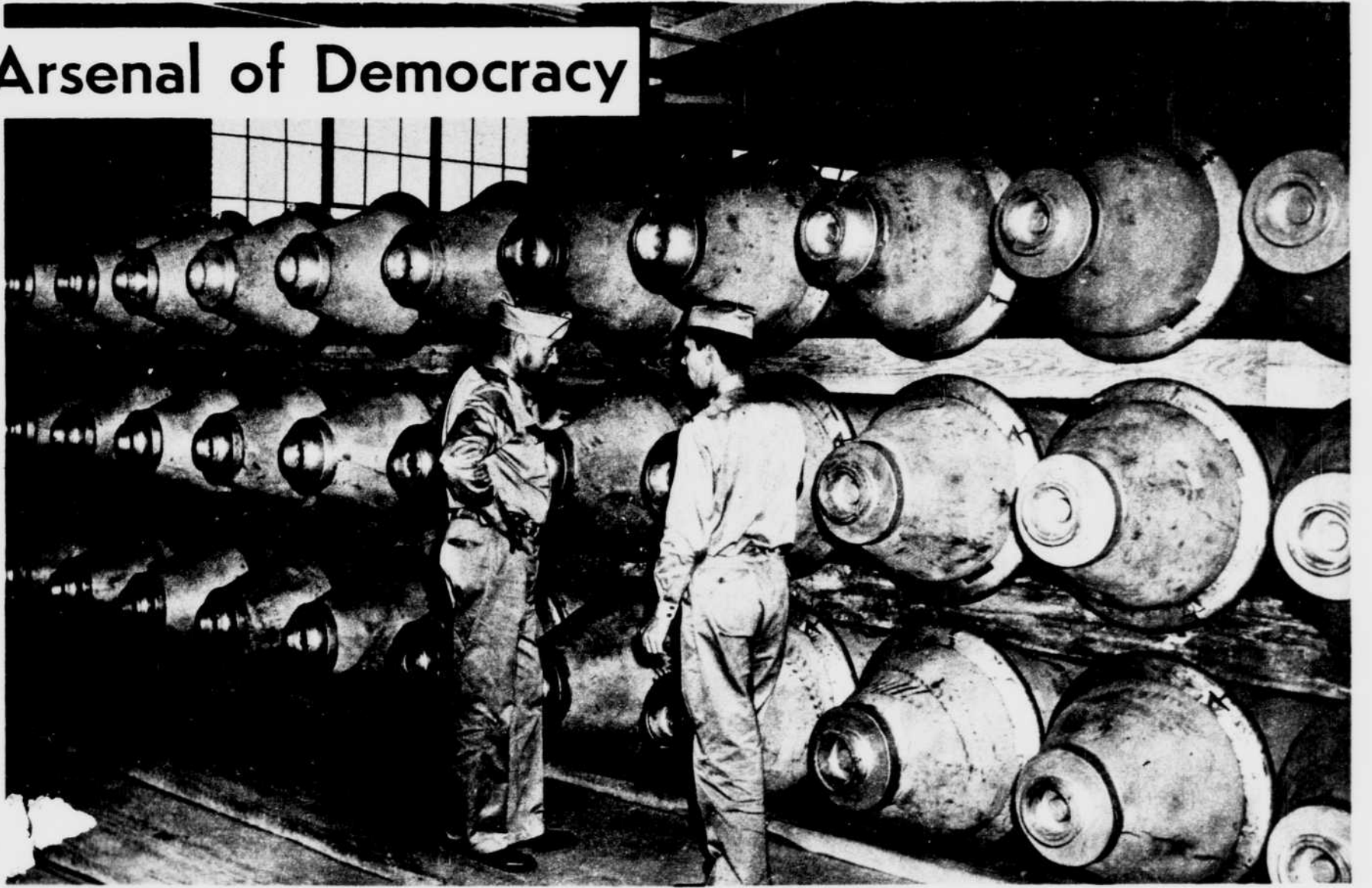


DON'T MISS this big parade of values! Big Ben Electric heads a sparkling array of Westclox electric time clocks, wall clocks, alarm models—priced \$2.50 to \$6.95. See them all at any Westclox counter.

WESTCLOX, LaSalle-Peru, Illinois
Division of General Time Instruments Corp.

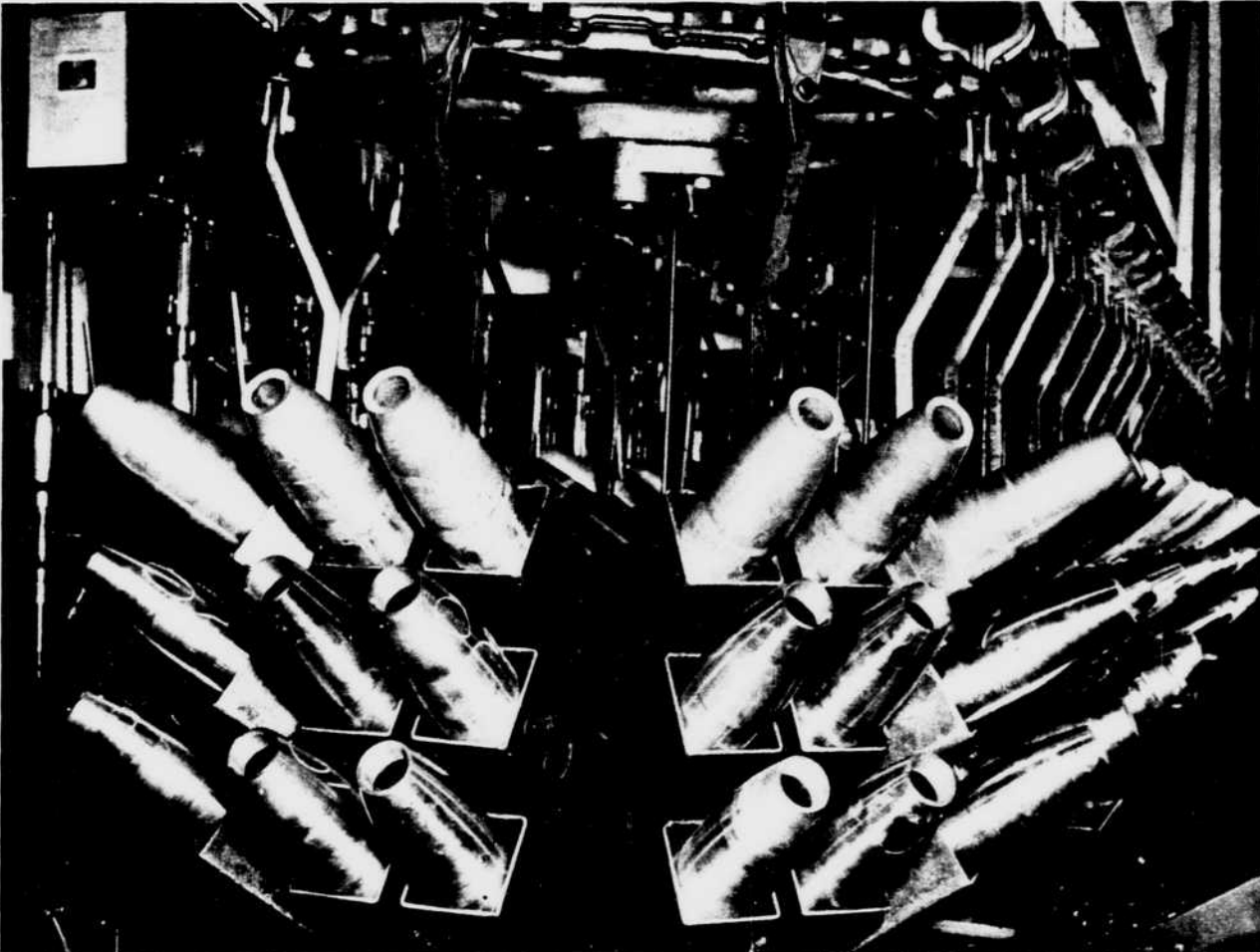
WESTCLOX
ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Growing Arsenal of Democracy



One-ton bombs—the biggest—stacked in the \$46,000,000 Ravenna, Ohio, Army ordnance plant, which went into operation last month, less than 11 months after the first dirt was turned on the 22,000-acre site.

HOW the automotive genius of America has turned its powers, potentially matchless, to the defense production of vehicles, weapons and aircraft, a vast supplement to the output of Government-owned munitions plants, is shown in these pictures as the tide of production rises to flood. Above is a view in the assembly plant of the General Motors diesel engine division at Detroit, showing two-cycle diesel engines being turned out for use in tanks, tractors and trucks. Defense contracts are being filled for the United States, Canada and England.



Women "spark" the aircraft defense program. The nimble fingers of hundreds of women workers are assembling a new type aviation spark plug at this Flint, Mich., plant.



From steering gears to machine guns. That's how quickly adaptable has been the automotive steering gear plant at Saginaw, Mich., in which these .30 calibre machine guns are being packed for the Army.

More shells, fewer cars. The heyday of American auto production, for the present, is over. Instead of auto parts, 105 mm. shell casings are moving along on a monorail conveyor in this picture in the Oldsmobile forge plant at Lansing, Mich.



A view of the streamlined, liquid-cooled aviation engines on the assembly line of the General Motors Allison Division plant at Indianapolis. Used in the swiftest fighting planes of the defense program, these engines are a precision job unapproached in the motor car field. But the difficulty of mass production has been mastered.

Wide World Photos.

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

HAUSLER'S

Engravers, Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.
D.L. 2807

After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's

A Wisp of Smoke
A WARNING WHISPER



Smudge
MAY BE ON YOUR TEETH

BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile.

BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist, guaranteed safe.



Measure Tire Value
BY THIS RULE . . .

Is the price right—is it backed by a good name? The B. F. Goodrich Commander is backed by America's BIG NAME in tires and by this reliable company—the price represents a value that we cannot guarantee will long continue. Act now!

B. F. GOODRICH
COMMANDER
Tire \$6.95
6:00x16

WE MAKE THE VALUE — YOU MAKE THE TERMS

Washington Rubber Company, Inc.
14th & Belmont Streets N.W. Hobart 5500

AIR CONDITION
Your Home With Awings
CUSTOM MADE BY
E. L. EDWARDS
5333 Georgia Ave. GE. 4368



Luxurious Bedroom Grouping:
of Three Distinctive Pieces . . .

Exquisite Rembrandt, off-white antique finish (the color of old china) over all-mahogany construction. Three basic pieces include single or double bed, dresser or vanity with hanging mirror and chest. Other matching pieces at similar low prices.

\$149.50

Gracious Sakes! How Does Colony House Do It?

Shop Furniture Stores the city over and try and match this exciting value that is typical of Colony House year-round low prices. Our neighborhood location with resulting economies in overhead, enable us to make our authentic reproductions at no higher prices than you are asked to pay for furniture of questionable quality and design elsewhere.

"Buy Today What You Will Be Proud Of Tomorrow"

COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Smart Styles Easily Made



Here's a smart two-button combination for the price of one pattern—an all-purpose suit with a matching "boxy" topcoat. It's the kind of outfit you can wear all fall, straight through the winter, and the long-jacket suit will be handy again next spring. It's really easy to make, because both the suit and coat are entirely simple in line and detail. Perfect for monotone or mixed tweeds, for gabardine, or for heavy flannel. The suit pattern, No. 1424, is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 54-inch fabric for jacket and skirt, 2½ yards of 35-inch material for lining jacket. The coat pattern, No. 1428, is designed for sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 (30 to 42 bust). Size 13 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material, 3½ yards of 36-inch material for lining.

Filmom's Dorothy Lovett presents a California style success in a classic shirt-waist dress with many charming qualities. It's easy fitting, with the amply full bodice and skirt which is pleated all across the front. It also has a smart high-closing neckline, simple neat collar, smartly shaped pockets and carefully detailed cuffs for the short sleeves. Pattern No. H-3021 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires, with short sleeves, 4½ yards of 36-inch material.

For youthful style this fall you can't go wrong with this casual two-piece frock, so attractive with its high-neck cardigan top carrying its two rows of patch pockets, and the slim graceful skirt. Make it now in that beautiful smooth gabardine, in wool crepe, soft flannel or a homespun-type rayon. Send for Pattern No. H-3017, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 54-inch material or 4½ yards of 35-inch material for skirt and blouse with three-quarter length sleeves.

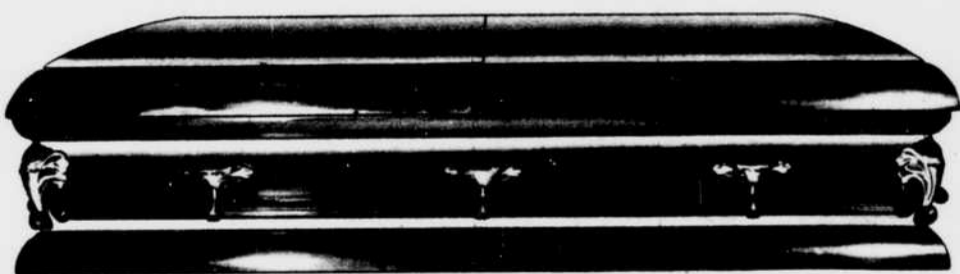
Address: **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.**
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

One of the
Largest
Undertakers
in the World



Finer
Complete
Funeral
for Less

Solid Metal Casket



In Complete Funeral with 60 Services
\$365

One look at this distinctive all-metal casket will convince you of its outstanding value; with a very exquisite crepe de chine interior and large slumber robe; that is usually found only in far more expensive funerals. It's values such as this, that has made Chambers one of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call CHAMBERS

Facts—

Chambers maintains a complete staff of trained assistants to carry out the individualized services, including Lady attendants who take charge when the deceased is a Woman or a Child.

THE GREATER
Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 0432 517 11th St. S.E. AT. 6700 31st & M N.W. MI. 0123 Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221



Cigars are the smoking style for ladies of the Philippines. This one enjoys a native product as nonchalantly as might her boy friend as she goes to market in Manila. A. P. Photo.

AT LAST! THE SOAP YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

- GRIMY WORK-CLOTHES—DUZ DOES 'EM EASY—NO HARD SCRUBBING!**
- DIRTY TOWELS—DUZ DOES 'EM FAR WHITER!**
- YET DUZ IS REALLY SAFE—EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!**

Try this new soap 3 Washdays—then see if you can go back to your old soap!

Your eyes will pop when you see DUZ suds foam high as your machine—thick and rich. Up to 20% more suds than you get with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps. And they're a clue—those wonderful suds—to the wonderful wash Procter & Gamble's new soap turns out. DUZ gets towels and shirts up to 25% whiter than many other soaps we've tested. DUZ gets even grimy overalls clean with just a few rubs. But wait! Those hard-working DUZ suds are amazingly safe for colors—even for pretty rayon undies. Why, your hands alone tell you that—just see how soft and smooth DUZ leaves your hands. And DUZ is wonderfully sneeze-free—there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. Easy to see, isn't it, why women say—"My old soap can't compare with DUZ." Get DUZ today!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.