

VICE PRESIDENT TURNS MODEL—Shown posing for sculptress Marina Nunez del Prado in his study is Vice President Wallace. Two weeks were required to fashion the likeness of the Vice President. Senorita del Prado is a native of Bolivia.

Bolivian Sculptress Finds Vice President Sympathetic Subject

Senorita del Prado And Wallace Speak Spanish at Sittings

"Senor Wallace, he is 'my simpatico' to us South Americans. It was Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado, Bolivian sculptress, discussing her latest portrait subject—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Conversed in Spanish. "We talked about so many things in our countries, and we spoke Spanish the entire time," Senorita del Prado declared in admiration yesterday at an interview in her Connecticut avenue apartment.

Circle Work Continues. The Scott Circle underpass which carries Sixteenth street under Massachusetts avenue has been proceeding without interruption from priorities, according to District officials. The job is about 60 per cent completed and probably will be

Priorities

opened to the public in November. Several school building projects on which priorities may be asked include Kramer Junior High School at Seventeenth and Q Street S.E.; a grade school, as yet unnamed, at Thirty-sixth street and Alabama avenue S.E.; Kimball School at Minnesota avenue and Ely Place S.E.; Sphinx School addition at Half and N streets S.W.; Spingarn High School, at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E.

Minister to Bolivia To Retire January 1 Douglas Jenkins, American Minister to Bolivia for two years, will retire from the foreign service January 1, the State Department announced yesterday.

Brady Catholic Veterans To Celebrate Tonight

The James T. Brady Post, Catholic War Veterans, will celebrate the presentation of a charter by Thomas Walsh of New York, national commander, at 8 o'clock in St. Ann's auditorium, Nebraska and Wisconsin avenues N.W.

BUY NOW We have no reserve and prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market prices. Is Your Guarantee \$5.00 11-carat solid mounting \$5.95 Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$85.00 Finest color perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$225.00 Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS.

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Nelson Says Orders On Priorities Must Be Strictly Obeyed

Director Warns Against 'Unconscious Sabotage' Of Defense Program

By the Associated Press. Donald M. Nelson, defense priorities director, said last night that all existing priority orders "must be scrupulously obeyed in order to prevent interference with or unconscious sabotage of the defense program."

Director of the War Relocation Authority, Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, said a study had been undertaken to determine the possibility of making greater use of the inland waterway carriers in hauling materials vital to national defense production.

of Commerce, said a study had been undertaken to determine the possibility of making greater use of the inland waterway carriers in hauling materials vital to national defense production. An informal meeting with barge operators, he said, resulted in the formation of a committee to make the study and to consult with Government agencies. Labor Program Inadequate. Chairman Tolman, Democrat, of California of a House committee investigating worker migrations, said that plans for utilizing the reservoir of labor in the defense program were inadequate.

Critics' Forum to Open Season Thursday Night The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, will review A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" at the first fall session of the Washington Critic's Forum, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Doctors' Dilemma Apples eaten in New Zealand this year average 11 a person each week, more than twice the number last year.

2,000 Register for Courses With more than 2,000 registrations to date, the Department of Agriculture graduate school expects to complete its enrollment this week. Particularly heavy registration has been noted in statistics, Spanish, public administration and office skills. WATCHES 88c Cleaned, Reg. Adj., GUARANTEED ONE YEAR S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO. 1104 14th St. N. W. Near E. St. COLUMBIA PHOTO KODAK Color Films 6-Hour Developing INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

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HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S 56th Annual AUTUMN SALE!! LAST WEEK STOREWIDE If you haven't attended this sale, please do so tomorrow. In the face of rapidly rising prices, House and Herrmann's autumn sale brings you values the like of which you may never see again. A last warning to lovers of fine furniture and home furnishings to share in "OUR 56th AUTUMN SALE!" Prices quoted in the face of a constantly rising market make savings doubly important. Make note of future needs and shop now! BEDROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, CHAIRS, MISCELLANEOUS

An Important Statement About Rubber in National Defense

AND WHAT YOU AS A CAR OWNER AND A LOYAL AMERICAN CAN DO ABOUT IT

Among the strategic raw materials so vital to national defense, rubber is one of the most indispensable.

Airplanes, scout cars, tanks and trucks—as well as thousands of vehicles necessary for transportation in defense industries — require tires, tubes, and hundreds of other products made from rubber.

And while no other nation in the world has such vast natural resources as the United States, all of our rubber must be imported across thousands of miles of ocean.



Map showing routes that rubber travels to the U.S.

With world conditions as they are today, we must face the growing possibility that this country may be cut off from its principal sources of rubber supply.

Realizing the dangers of a single source of supply, Harvey S. Firestone began years ago the development of a huge million-acre tract of land in Liberia for growing rubber. Today, an ever-increasing amount of highest-quality rubber is being shipped to Firestone from these plantations.



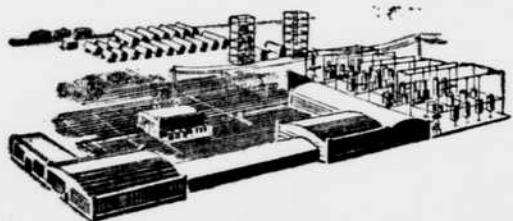
Tapping rubber trees on the Firestone Plantations in Liberia.

At present, this country has on hand or in transit only enough crude rubber and finished products to last 13 months at the present rate of consumption.



Comparison of rubber supply on hand and amount needed for one year at present rate of consumption.

Every month part of the rubber imported is used by the government to build up a reserve. The remainder is allotted to the rubber companies who must FIRST manufacture products needed for defense. They then use the balance to make thousands of rubber products needed by automobile and other manufacturers and by the public.



New Firestone synthetic rubber factory.

Fully aware of these serious conditions, Firestone has taken many steps to conserve and increase America's supply of rubber. In cooperation with the government, Firestone is now building another factory for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This will greatly increase present capacity.

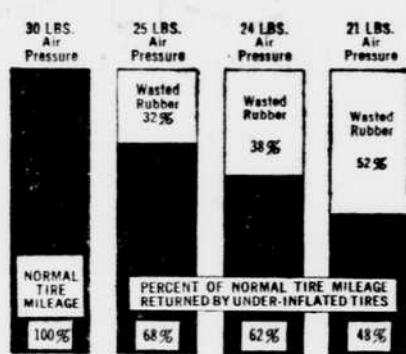


As a further step in conserving rubber, Firestone scientists and engineers recently developed the new wear-resisting Vitamic rubber compound, which enables car owners to get much greater mileage from their tires and thus save more rubber.

HOW EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Today's conditions stand as a challenge to the loyalty and patriotism of American motorists. Here are a few common-sense rules of tire care which will save millions of pounds of rubber annually for your country — and save money for you.

UNDER-INFLATED TIRES WASTE RUBBER



Look at this chart — if a tire with 30 lbs. of recommended air pressure is run at 25 lbs., 32% of the normal tread mileage is sacrificed! Save money and save rubber by having your tires checked every week.

SPEED WASTES RUBBER

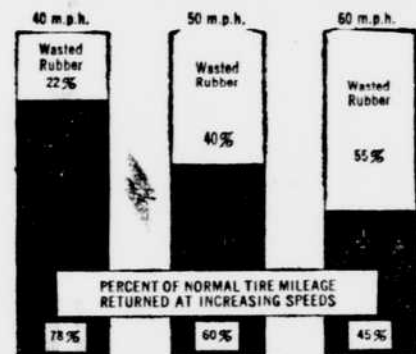


Chart shows excessive speed is the greatest thief of tire mileage. An increase in speed of 50% may mean a 50% increase in the cost of operating your car.

QUICK STARTS AND SUDDEN STOPS ARE COSTLY

In quick getaways, wheels spin against the pavement, wasting rubber. A similar action takes place when sudden stops cause your wheels to slide. Save rubber by starting and stopping slowly.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND HAVE BRAKES BALANCED

A wheel only 1/2 inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile, scraping off tread rubber. Unbalanced brakes are equally wasteful of tire mileage.

CHANGE TIRES FROM WHEEL TO WHEEL EVERY 5,000 MILES

The diagram at the left shows how the tires on your car should be changed from one wheel to another every 5,000 miles. This plan of inter-changing tires saves rubber by eliminating uneven tire wear.



SAVES YOUR TIRES
SAVES YOUR CAR
SAVES YOUR MONEY!

In every community there is a Firestone Dealer or Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store with experienced service men who will gladly help you get more mileage out of your tires and keep your car running more economically without one cent of cost to you. Here are a few of the services they perform:

INSPECT YOUR TIRES AND CHECK THEM FOR CORRECT INFLATION

At any time your tires will be inspected and correctly inflated free of charge. Nails, glass or other objects that become imbedded in the tread are removed. Dangerous breaks in the tire body are located so that they may be repaired before serious damage occurs. This service increases tire mileage.

TEST YOUR BRAKES WITH THE MOST ACCURATE MACHINES

Balanced brakes prolong tire life by preventing over-braking on one or two tires. Firestone electric brake machines scientifically balance each wheel. Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test your brakes free.

CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT WITH MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Pigeon-toed wheels that waste so much rubber and gasoline can be quickly aligned. Your car should be checked regularly for alignment — another free Firestone service.

INSPECT AND TEST YOUR BATTERY

You can save a lot of trouble if you make your Firestone Dealer or Store responsible for the efficiency of your battery. They will gladly test your battery free upon request. And their efficient equipment will tell the exact condition of each cell so that you may avoid annoying road delays.

TEST YOUR SPARK PLUGS

Spark Plugs are the nerves of your motor. Unless they have full firing power they waste gasoline. Your motor will fire unevenly and cause increased wear on bearings, shafts and other running parts. Have your Firestone Dealer or Store test your plugs every 4,000 miles. There is no charge!

SAVE RUBBER BY RETREADING YOUR SMOOTH, WORN TIRES

If your old, smooth tire has a body that is safe and sound — a rugged, tough, long-wearing, non-skid Firestone New-Tread can be applied at amazingly low cost, which will give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread. This is one of the best possible ways to do your part in conserving rubber.

EXPERT LUBRICATION PROLONGS CAR LIFE

At Firestone, car lubrication is performed according to the manufacturer's specifications and only the highest quality lubricants are used. Regular and correct lubrication prolongs the life of your car.

GET THIS NEW BOOK FREE

It will help save rubber for defense and money for you

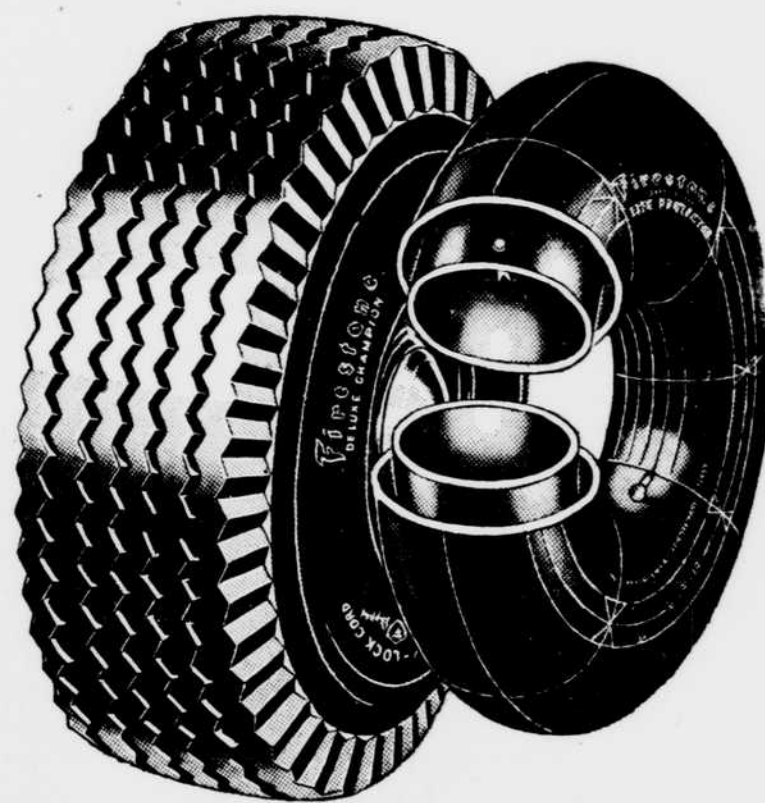
Join today in the campaign to conserve rubber for defense. Get your copy of this new FREE booklet at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store or from The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

WHEN YOU NEED NEW TIRES... IT'S ALWAYS GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

One of the most effective ways to save rubber — and at the same time save money and save precious human lives — is to equip your present tires with Firestone Life Protectors, the new-type tubes that out-wear three sets of ordinary tubes.

With Firestone Life Protectors on your car you can drive your present tires safely thousands of extra miles without fear of blowouts, because these tubes make a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

And after your present tires are worn out, replace them with the safest, longest-wearing tires that money can buy — the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.



You are invited to listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks, and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein; Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone

BEST IN RUBBER

American Relations With Argentina Best in History

U. S. Position Seen Not Prejudiced by Disputes In Land of the Gauchos

By BLAIR BOLLES.
While ARGENTINA RUMBLES with internal dissension, relations between this country and the land of the Gauchos are the best they have been in history. That is the opinion of an authority capable from experience and knowledge of seeing into the heart of events in Argentina.

Whether Ramon Castillo, acting president, remains the chief executive in Argentina or gives way to one of his rivals in the opposite party, the administration here is said to be confident of two things of great importance to President Roosevelt at a time when he is developing his "shoot-on-sight" policy with regard to the war in Europe:

1. Whoever and whatever party is in power in Argentina, that South American republic will work in close friendship with the United States.
2. Nazi influence in Argentina is at a minimum.

Charges Dismissed Here.

Although opposing parties in Argentina have accused their rivals of having pro-German leanings, these charges are dismissed here as having little more meaning than Democratic charges in 1940 that Wendell Willkie was running for the presidency on the pro-Axis ticket or than anti-Roosevelt complaints that the President is a totalitarian at heart.

The party row in Argentina is between the Conservatives, who hold the presidency in the person of Ramon Castillo, and the Radicals, who almost dominate the legislature and whose strongest spokesman at present is Deputy Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of the congressional committee investigating Argentine activities.

Damonte Taborda and the Radicals have used the investigation and the evidence it has turned up of a Nazi plot in their country to injure the political position of Castillo, who formally is vice president but who is acting president.

Damonte Taborda has protested publicly that all but three of Castillo's ministers are pro-German and that the acting president interfered with the conduct of his investigation.

On the other hand, it is known here that Castillo quietly was making an investigation into Nazi plots and was on the trail of the same information which came to the congressional committee.

Castillo has considered that the committee, in making demands on Argentine representatives in Argentina for an improvement in their behavior, has encroached on the foreign policy domain of the presidency.

Fight Has Long History.

The fight between Radicals and Conservatives, between congress and chief executive has a long history. Until 1930 the Radicals were dominant in the country, but a coup in that year brought the Conservatives in the presidency and there they have remained since.

The present foundation of the Radicals' anger with Castillo is the conduct of the elections in the states of Santa Fe and Mendoza last autumn. The Radicals felt that the conservatives, by their control of the elections, diminished the Radical vote.

The Radicals have been demanding new elections in Santa Fe and Mendoza under federal supervision that would insure a vote for all Argentinians what is known as a "directed democracy" under which the Radicals are denied the ballot privilege. The Radicals now disapprove of Directed Democracy.

When the Conservatives in the executive palace resisted the Radical demand for new elections, the Radicals set themselves up as an opposition bloc to major administration requests.

Not Blow at U. S.

This action officially was interpreted not as a blow at the United States but as part of the domestic Argentine row.

The commerce to the United States from Argentina has increased so greatly anyway in recent months that the loan was not needed to ce-



CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER IN SERVICE—Mary Churchill, 18, youngest daughter of the British Prime Minister, gives a salute in her new uniform as a member of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. The War Office announced Friday she had joined the A. T. S. —A. P. Wirephoto.

ment economic relations between the two countries.

Washington is inclined to feel that the sympathy for Argentina demonstrated in the announcement that the loan was available was in itself of great political value.

The Radicals soon will have an opportunity to test their strength in a normal election in the state of Buenos Aires. Already there have been signs that the Radicals may protest that the Conservatives plan to interfere in that election.

The Roosevelt administration regards the Castillo regime as pro-American and anti-Nazi. It realizes also that the regime has tried to pursue a policy of formal neutrality, but without detriment to the British cause. As for the question whether elections are free or controlled within Argentina, the United States long ago gave up its old policy of domestic interference in the affairs of Latin American countries.

Iran Army Patrols Reported Repulsed By Kurdish Rebels

Motorized Artillery Speeds Westward From Teheran To Blast Strongholds

By the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 27.—Kurdish sharpshooters, hidden above mountain trails in the mountainous province of Kurdistan, repulsed

small Iranian army patrols today, according to advices from the vest pocket war front.

Meanwhile, motorized batteries of heavy German-made artillery speeded westward from Teheran to blast the strongholds of the "Free Kurdistan."

Brand-new 155-millimeter guns which never had been in action—guns that remained silent during the Russian and British invasion of Iran—rolled out of this capital this morning with a column of large troop trucks, bound for Kermanshah, there to strengthen Gen. Hassan Moghadam's regiment for an offensive against thousands of Kurdish guerrillas.

The Kurd revolt is taking place in the no-man's land between the

British and Russian armies of occupation and is reported to be led by Sayyad Mahmud, a nationalistic agitator, who was imprisoned several years ago at Baghdad by the British-Iraqi security police and recently escaped to Iran.

He is said to be preaching a war of independence among the tribes of his race which people a region along Iran's border with Iraq.

The challenge flared as a sequel to the flight of the ousted Shah, Reza, Pahlavi, and his replacement by his son, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, under British-Russian influence.

Reports of New Flare-Up.

From the south came reports from foreign sources of another flare-up. There Naser Khan, chief

of the Kashgari tribe, was said to have armed thousands of nomads and seized control of the single highway between the important Persian Gulf port of Bushire and Shiraz, once proudest city of old Persia. The Kashgari chief was said to be attempting to organize nationwide resistance to occupation of Iran territory by British or Russian troops.

The new government at Teheran ordered the chief's arrest.

Reports circulated through the capital that the government had appointed Hossein Ala, former minister of commerce, as Iran's new Minister to the United States, and Hassan Taghi-Zadeh, former professor of languages at Oxford University, new Minister to London.

Chest Exhibit to Show Reconditioned Home

Through aid of the Community Chest there is an exhibition home unit at 334 L street S.E. as a practical demonstration "of what can be done with small funds and discarded or low-cost materials."

It was announced, meanwhile, that the Community Chest speakers' rally has been postponed indefinitely because the main speaker, Raymond Clapper, newspaper commentator, could not appear. His cancellation, it was said, was caused by conflicting radio engagements.

Furnishings for the neighborhood house are "by the neighborhood, for

the neighborhood" as presented by the Community Chest. The project is sponsored by the Southeast House in the Alley Dwelling Authority project now almost ready for occupancy.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mae C. Hawes, settlement director, members of the Citizens Auxiliary planned, reconditioned, and assembled the furnishings for the display.

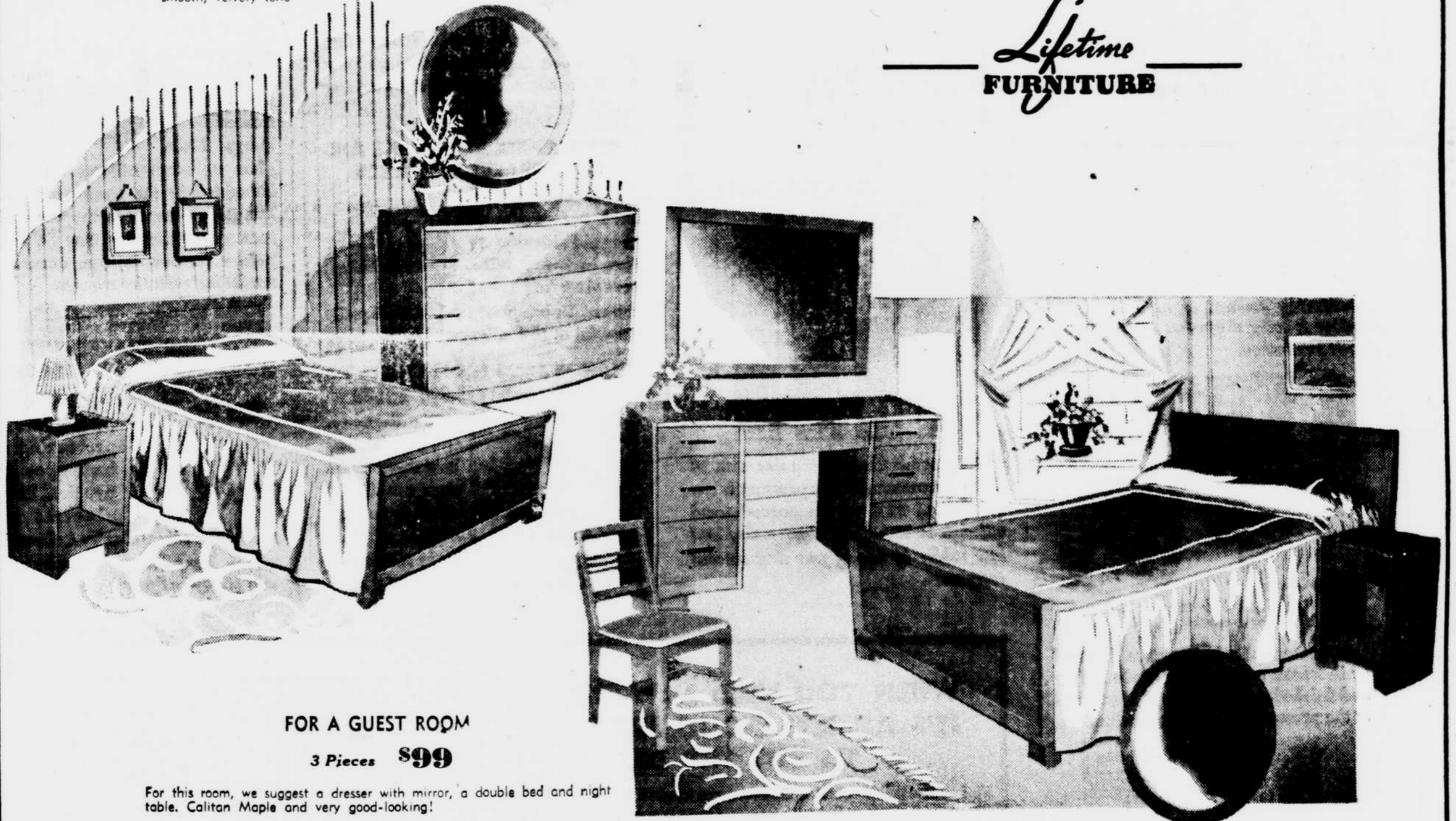
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What Type of Bedroom Do You Have to Furnish?



FOR A BOY'S ROOM
3 Pieces \$89

Or man either! A handy chest of drawers, single or double bed and a handy night table fashioned from Calitan Maple in a smooth, velvety tone.



FOR A GUEST ROOM
3 Pieces \$99

For this room, we suggest a dresser with mirror, a double bed and night table. Calitan Maple and very good-looking!

- ★ MASTER BEDROOM
- ★ MAN'S OR BOY'S ROOM
- ★ GIRL'S BEDROOM
- ★ GUEST ROOM

It's a delightfully simple task to furnish your particular type of Bedroom from the Mayer & Co. assortments, because you can purchase individual pieces of Lifetime Furniture! No need to buy a complete suite when you need only a few pieces! The Bedroom Group pictured is in the light tone of CALITAN MAPLE and the pieces may be chosen any way you prefer them.

Lifetime
FURNITURE

FOR THE MASTER BEDROOM

6 pieces..... \$219

Arrange this room any way you like! We have pictured six pieces with double bed, night table, chair, chest, dresser and vanity with attractive mirrors. If you prefer twin beds, they are available! Or, if you prefer to leave out one or more of the pieces, it is your privilege.

GIRL'S ROOM
(At Left)
4 Pieces \$109

For this room, we suggest a vanity dresser with spacious mirror, a chair, the bed and a night table. Calitan Maple.

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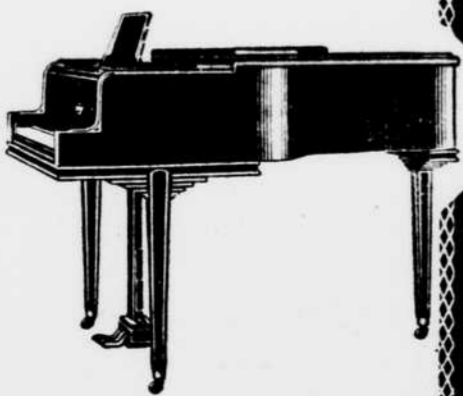
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There is no piano quite like the Chickering — its beauty of tone is of a quality all its own. The graceful lines of its encasement is another of its distinctions. Its great renown, gained in far over a century of service to music makes its possession a matter of pride — and always of supreme satisfaction.

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Zoning Commission To Pass On 31 Cases At October Meeting

14 Applications for Changes Involve Former Street Areas

Proposals for changing the zoning classification of 17 properties will be considered by the District Zoning Commission at the fall public hearing to be held at 10 a.m. October 8 in the District Building.

In addition, they will consider 14 cases involving zoning of property formerly used as public streets and alleys, now unclassified for use.

One of the major items is a proposal to grant a first commercial use for property on the east side of Eighteenth street between Massachusetts avenue and N street N.W. The height limit on the property is 90 feet.

Restricted residential classification would be given to property on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W. and the height limit would be reduced from 60 to 40 feet, under another petition.

Connecticut Avenue Change.

In another proposal, first commercial zoning is sought for residential lots on the west side of Connecticut avenue between Newark and Macomb streets N.W. During the session also, the commission is scheduled to hear arguments on a proposal to change restricted residential zoning to second commercial for a lot adjacent to the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Spring place, Takoma, D. C.

Other changes to be considered are listed as follows:

From residential "A" restricted area to residential "A" semi-restricted area, property at Brandywine street, River road and Forty-second street N.W.

From residential "A" area to residential "A" semi-restricted area, property on the north side of Cortland place between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets N.W.

From residential "A" restricted area to first commercial, "C" area, west side of Connecticut avenue south of Idaho avenue N.W.

From residential area to first commercial, property on the west side of Bladensburg road south of Montana avenue N.E.

From residential to first commercial, property on either side of Pennsylvania avenue at Fairlawn avenue S.E.

Four Reserve Nurses Ordered to Active Duty

Four Army Reserve nurses from Washington have been ordered to active duty for a minimum period of one year, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the 3d Corps Area.

Second Lt. Ruby Elizabeth Winn, 1329 Fairmont street N.W., will report for duty at Fort Lawton, Wash., and Second Lts. Jessie M. Rowe, 15 M street N.W.; Ruth Arlene Scoville, 1739 I street N.W., and Frances E. Helig, 413 Seward square S.E., will report for duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

Army Hints Befors Anti-Aircraft Guns Received in Quantity

Weapon Is Described as Deadly Defense Against Low-Flying Planes

By the Associated Press.

Hinting that the Army was now receiving fast-firing Befors anti-aircraft guns in quantity, the War

Department yesterday described the weapon as a deadly defense against low-flying enemy planes.

Capable of firing shells at the rate of two or more a second, the gun can be fired vertically up to 3,280 yards, or nearly 2 miles. It has a maximum horizontal range of 11,000 yards.

The War Department said the sensitive nose of the projectile would go off if it hit even the thin fabric of an airplane wing, or if it missed the mark would explode automatically in the air.

Of Swedish design, the Befors was adopted by the Army, the department said, partly because of its availability for mass production.

After exhaustive tests last year at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, a 40-millimeter model of the weapon was standardized early in the spring. A contract for an undisclosed number of guns was placed with the Chrysler Corp. of Detroit and one for four-wheeled gun carriages with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

An automatic weapon, the Befors fires from two cartridge clips, each containing four rounds. The carriage has two adjustable seats for the gun crew and can be changed from traveling to firing position in 25 seconds, the War Department said.

Revival to Be Held

The Rev. W. E. Pettit, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Old Fort, N. C., will conduct revival services at the Ballston Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., Monday through Friday at 8 o'clock each evening. The Rev. Franz G. Borbe is the pastor.

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Because of richness of tone, durability and incomparable responsiveness, the world's foremost artists, musical organizations and lovers of the best in music prefer and use

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW SPINET MODELS

"SHERATON" In EBON Finish, \$495

Other Models: "REGENCY" "COLONIAL" "HEPPELWHITE" "PIANINO"

PRICED BEFORE OCT. 1st, 1941: \$560 to \$600.

NO OTHER PIANO CONTAINS THE ACCELERATED Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board (both patented) and incorporated in all models.

New Steinway Grand Piano \$985

10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as initial payment. Balance over period of 18 months in equal monthly payments, plus customary small carrying charge.

Fun in the Basement

PANEL DOOR—5-Panel Fir. All sizes priced low. 30" x 78", 1 3/4" thick \$4.15

TABLE TENNIS SET—Big value! Includes net, 4 bats and 3 balls \$1.77

TENNIS TABLE—Six folding legs. Regulation size. 1/2" thick. (Others from \$14.35). Painted green \$16.65

FIREPLACE & MANTEL—Replica of Colonial design. Easily placed against any wall. Size 52"x45". \$19.95

ANDIRONS—Brass plated. Well-finished and beautiful in appearance. Pair \$1.85

FIREPLACE SET—Choice of beautiful designs. Andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand \$10.95

Hechinger's Will Help You MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE

BEAUTIFY THE INTERIOR

FRENCH DOOR—Soft pine, 15-light design. All sizes priced low! \$7.69

CELOTEX—Insulating Wallboard. Painted ivory one side. (Sq. ft. 5c). 1,000 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. 4 1/2c

TILE BOARD—For bath and kitchen walls. Many colors. Easily installed. Large sheets, 4'x4'. Sq. ft. 25c

WALLBOARD—For walls, ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft. 3 1/2c). 1,000 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. 3c

SHELF LUMBER—Soft Ponderosa Pine. 12" wide. Lin. ft. 6 1/4c

FUN IN THE BASEMENT

Panel Door—5-Panel Fir. All sizes priced low. 30" x 78", 1 3/4" thick \$4.15

Table Tennis Set—Big value! Includes net, 4 bats and 3 balls \$1.77

Tennis Table—Six folding legs. Regulation size. 1/2" thick. (Others from \$14.35). Painted green \$16.65

Fireplace & Mantel—Replica of Colonial design. Easily placed against any wall. Size 52"x45". \$19.95

Andirons—Brass plated. Well-finished and beautiful in appearance. Pair \$1.85

Fireplace Set—Choice of beautiful designs. Andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel and stand \$10.95

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Many Styles For Your Selection!

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NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

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SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be no change in prices until October 1st, when new Government taxes will be effective. We are expecting daily a shipment of 15 "CHAIRSIDE" MODELS

One of the most beautiful and popular of MAGNAVOX products. Price, until stock is exhausted \$175

\$39.95 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph

"Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing Only. \$69.50

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination in Walnut or Mahogany

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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.

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Dr. Thomas Dowling Buried In Rock Creek Cemetery

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Dowling, 71, a surgeon with the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years, were held here Friday. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery. He died Wednesday in Wilmington, Del., where he was living in retirement.

Dr. Dowling was a native of Washington. He attended what is now the medical school of George Washington University and went abroad for further study after receiving his degree. Later, he became associated with the Pennsylvania and was stationed here for several years. He was transferred to Wilmington and served the road for 18 years as surgeon there.

Dr. Dowling was a 32d Degree Mason.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Roberta Hodges Dowling, with whom he made his home in the Delaware city, and a son, Capt. Thomas Dowling, 3d U. S. A., and two brothers, Noble C. Dowling and Henry W. Dowling, all of Washington.

Funeral Is First Duty

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—Nicholas Wolensky of Swagsville, Pa., ordained as a priest in the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church here today, will perform his first duties Monday, officiating at funeral services for his brother.

The young priest's brother Paul, 21, died in a Wilkes-Barre hospital of burns suffered in a mine explosion Thursday.

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TOILET OUTFIT—First quality china tank with chrome trim, bowl and convenient white seat. \$15.95

STORAGE HEATER—Automatic. A.G.A. approved. 20-gal. Economical in use of gas. White enameled \$42.50

SINK AND CABINET—42" Drainboard sink with chrome fittings and convenient white enameled cabinet. \$36.15

MEDICINE CABINET—Beautiful sanitary all-metal cabinet with sparkling etched mirror door. 2 glass shelves. Door size 15 1/2"x23" \$8.75

SINK FIXTURE—Chromium swing spout with soap dish. Fits any sink \$3.79

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WALL PAINT—"Bonded" Flat Finish. Soft pastel shades for bedroom and living room. Gallon \$1.99

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FLOOR ENAMEL—"Monad." Use inside or out on floors of wood, cement, or linoleum. Half-gallon \$1.79

WINDOW GLASS—Cut to your exact size. Complete stock. Size 9"x14" 12c

BRIGHTEN with better LIGHTING

SIGHT SAVER—Provides modern eye-saving indirect light at the lowest cost. Complete with silvered bowl Mazda lamp \$5.50

INDIRECT ADAPTER—Modernize your old fixture by replacing your old bulb with this adapter. Complete with silvered bowl Mazda lamp \$2.35

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Model 305

Now you can get that Hoover you've been wanting! Beautiful, streamlined model with latest conveniences. Easy monthly terms with small carrying charge. **Special Combination Offer**—Model 305 and special Cleaning Tools in combination, only \$59.50 plus your old cleaner.

First and Fifth Floors

Washington Veteran Chosen Commander Of Former Regulars

William T. Martin Honored by Association At Convention Here

William T. Martin, 522 F street N.E., last night was elected national commander of the National Association of Regulars at the closing session of the fifth national convention of that organization in the Harrington Hotel. Comdr. Martin, who served in the A. E. F. with the 109th Field Artillery during the World War, succeeds George M. McNulty of Detroit, who has been national commander for the past two years.

Other officers elected last night were Howard C. Myers, Detroit, senior vice commander; Charles George Pennsylvania, junior vice commander; Phillip R. Beck, Washington, quartermaster general; Henry W. Gilbert, Washington, national chaplain; Capt. Arnold E. Albert, Washington, national surgeon general, and the following members of the National Board of Trustees: Past National Comdr. McNulty, chairman; Ralph N. Werner, Washington; Albert Fink, Ohio; Master Sgt. Robert B. Peterman, Pennsylvania, and Sergt. Caesar W. De Cuir, Florida.

Immediately after his induction into office, National Comdr. Martin made the following appointments: David E. Armstrong, national chief of staff; F. Bryan Potter, Washington, inspector general; Ralph E. Updike, Virginia, adjutant general and national legislative officer; Capt. George Rinschard, military liaison officer; Thomas J. Doyle, Navy liaison officer; Harry E. Steingrebe, sr., national service officer; Carl Blanchard, Detroit, Americanization officer; Arthur N. Few, Virginia, historian, and former Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, Washington, editor, Regular Service Magazine.

'Exuberance' Over City Blamed for Speeding

John D. Neumann, 37, of the 500 block of Rittenhouse street N.W., attributed his speeding to "exuberance" over this city when arraigned yesterday in traffic branch of Police Court before Judge Hobart Newman.

Explaining he was showing a family guest from Detroit the city, Mr. Neumann told the court: "I let my exuberance run away with me while trying to show the virtues of the city of which I am proud."

Judge Newman suggested to the defendant that the visitor "couldn't see very much if you took him by everything at 35 miles an hour." The jurist imposed a \$5 fine after listening to a further detailed explanation by Mr. Neumann.

Cabbage Rates High With Red Cross

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call now is in progress with a goal of 200,000 memberships and ends today its first week of campaigning. This is one of a series of feature articles which The Star will publish to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

By PAT JONES.

The lowly cabbage, mentioned in the same breath with kings only in fiction, will be ranked above lettuce in nutritional classes soon to be started by the District Red Cross, now preparing to teach the art of eating wisely, however flat the pocketbook.

Cabbage actually will be named as a substitute for lettuce. Moreover, the public will be told that green peppers will do the work of oranges, that dried beans can take the place of meats. And there will be other valuable tips:

What to do when the income will not permit purchase of milk in liberal quantities. How to obtain necessary vitamins when placards in neighborhood groceries announce prices of favorite sources have gotten beyond reach. Delicacies to be avoided if the figure is to be retained.

From a vitamin standpoint, says Mrs. Theodore Leary, who arrived in Washington a few days ago to assume her duties as the first full-time nutritionist to be employed by the local chapter, most foods can be replaced by others with almost equally as beneficial food value.

Milk Bill Can Be Reduced. It is the duty of the housewife today, she contends, to know which



Mrs. Theodore Leary (right), new nutritionist of the District Red Cross, shown at her first class on diet yesterday at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. She is shown with two pupils, Misses Marie Howard (left) and Kathleen Murphy.

items of food are vital to health and which can be bought or tossed back into the grocery bin as the budget permits. Three of them are "musts"—milk, butter and eggs, but even

with these there is a way to lighten the burden. With milk bouncing around an average price of 15 cents a quart, for instance, housewives and others

who attend Red Cross classes soon to be opened will be advised that they may do their cooking with evaporated milk. One can of the substitute is equal in food value to one quart of the original and means a saving of about 7 cents.

Nothing will take the place of eggs, but one egg is as good as another, be it brown or white, product of hen or pullet, advises the nutritionist. The same is true of butter, although the butter-lover who is sure to eat at least a quarter of pound a week of the genuine item may substitute some vegetable margarine until his appetite is sated and still be safeguarding his health.

The orange is one of the chief sources of the important vitamin C, which guards against infection and is necessary to sound teeth. But oranges have a seasonal—and sometimes a non-seasonal—habit of soaring in price. What to do? Mrs. Leary will teach that tomatoes will suffice in such a predicament and, if the price of these gets too high, almost always at hand and almost equal in food value are raw cabbage, green peppers and grapefruit juice.

Should Be Cooked Quickly. Cabbage is one of the best foods, according to the instruction, she is preparing for the public. It is most valuable when raw, but it also has much nutriment if properly cooked. "Many vitamins are lost in cooking vegetables," explains Mrs. Leary. "They should be cooked quickly and never slowly. The smallest amount of water used and the least time they are kept on the stove, the more vitamins they will have when placed on the table."

Every person's daily diet, it is advised, should consist of at least one dish of meat. One meat is as good as another, so far as the food value meats are out of reach and, in that case, the wise provider will use fish,

cheese, eggs, or dried beans or peas. Red Cross classes will be told.

It is Mrs. Leary's theory that all women can control their weight and, at the same time, satisfy their appetites. The problem is to avoid food high in calories, and she has worked out a lecture that will aid in just that matter. Buttermilk, for instance, is a valuable food item in reducing.

Classes Will Be Offered.

Mrs. Leary, a graduate in home economics of Massachusetts State College and a student under some of the leading nutritionists of the country, served for a time as therapeutic dietitian at Boston Dispensary and Boston City Hospital, as nutritionist with the Burroughs Newsboy Foundation and, for the last three years, as nutritionist with the Community Health Association in Boston. She started her classes here yesterday morning with a group of girls at the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Her principal duty will be to coordinate and to freshen up the training of field workers and other women trained in home economics who are willing to volunteer their services to the Red Cross as teachers and who will go out and reach the families that actually need this knowledge. She also will do canteen work.

Beginning October 1, she will teach classes from 10 to 12 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday morning at the Walsh house, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for housewives and women interested in nutrition. Similar instruction will be given there, beginning October 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday evening. In addition, there will be classes for young girls.

The instruction in all cases will be along the lines of what members of each class desire. It will include

types of foods, food values, the food budget, food selection, marketing and other matters of general interest.

"Money does not determine when a table is well set," advises Mrs. Leary. "It's a matter of putting together the right foods in the right quantities."

Army Testing Two New Model Gliders

The Army Air Corps is testing two new model training gliders, the War Department has announced. Both gliders are equipped to carry two persons.

One, manufactured by the Schweizer Aircraft Corp., Elmira, N. Y., has been delivered to the testing laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The other model is undergoing preliminary tests at the plant of the Frankfort Sailplane Co., Joliet, Ill.

Check-Up TIME for Your WATCH

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

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

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NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL STORES—MAGIC BRAIN
1942 RCA Victrola
WITH ROLL-OUT RECORD CHANGER



\$185

Other 1942 R. C. A.-Victor Radio Phonographs priced from \$99.95 to \$450

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

The Palais Royal
6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

YES this is a Christmas "hurry-up"!

Christmas is always here before you know it, so play Early Bird this year. Come in NOW and have your picture taken. If you come now, before the Christmas rush begins, our expert photographer can give you his undivided attention. Six beautiful pictures for six favorite people for as little as \$5.95. **NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. . . PROOFS SUBMITTED**

Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

Gemlok Finger Tip Action

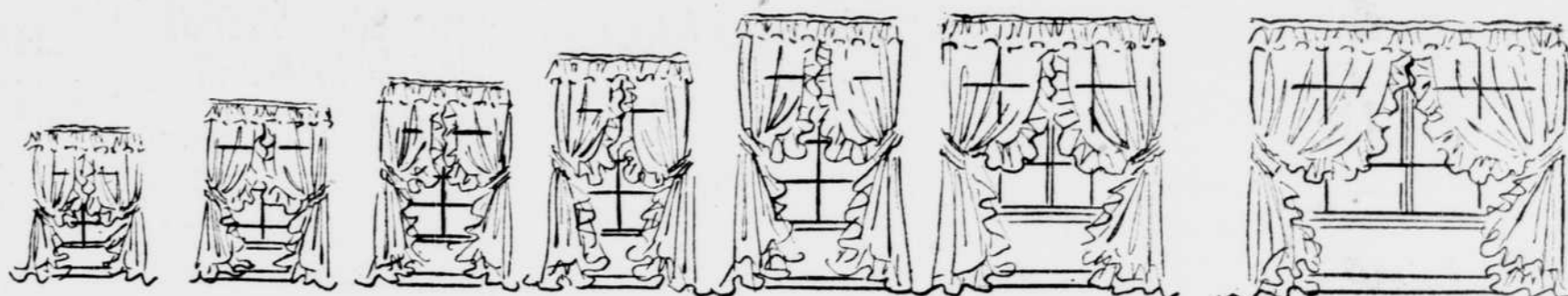
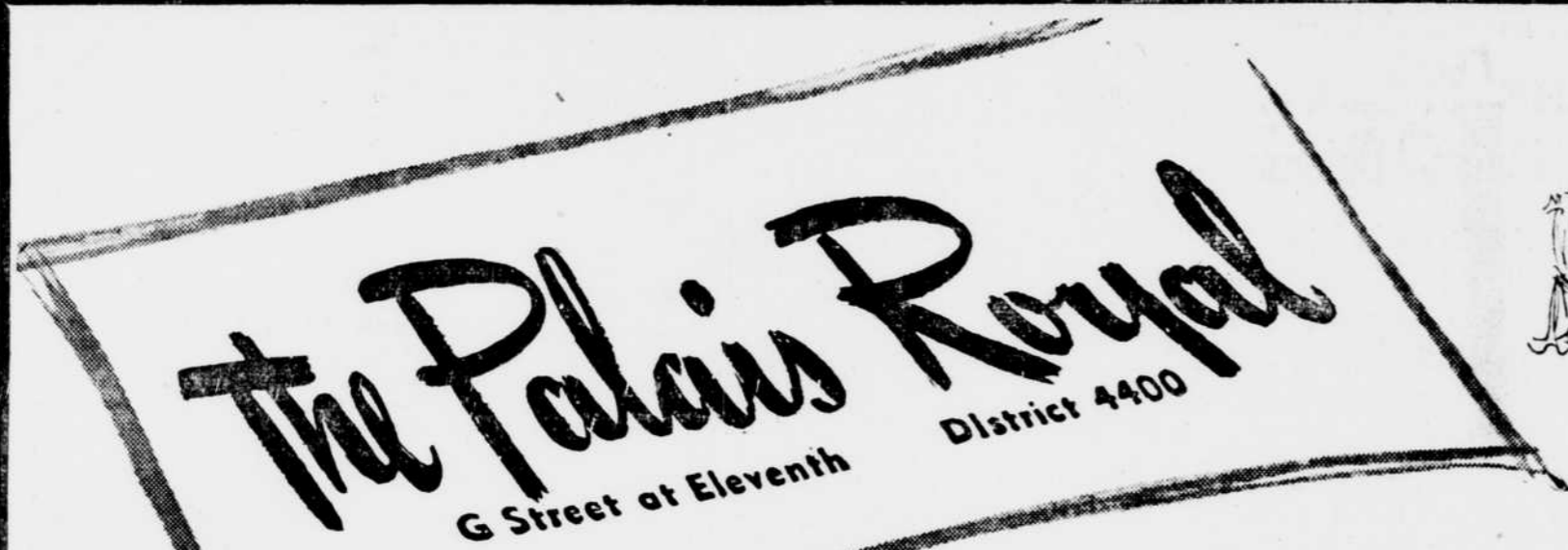
\$1 to \$10

Watch bracelets in styles for men and women . . . all types and popular finishes . . . easy-to-open-and-close fasteners for convenience sake; well-made for appearance's sake.

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIR
The Palais Royal, Watch Repairing . . . First Floor

New Federal Tax Effective October 1st, 1941

Beginning Wednesday, October 1st, 1941, a new retail tax of 10% will be levied by the U. S. Government for National Defense. This 10% retail tax applies on purchases of Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Watches, Furs, Fur-trimmed Coats, Cosmetics, Perfumes and related items; also Cameras and Photo Supplies.



Cushion Dot Priscillas in Seven Sizes—Fall Sale Priced

ANNUAL FALL CURTAIN SALE

9,000 Pairs Exceptional Curtains at Spectacular Savings

We bring you a sale—not of fly-by-night novelties or odd lot purchases—but of Standard stock NEW fall merchandise! These are curtains classic in their popularity . . . at savings of 15% to 40%! To facilitate your shopping we have trained extra salespeople, extra wrappers. While the quantities are seemingly bountiful, the exceptional caliber of these values will prompt quantity purchasing . . . we therefore recommend early selection.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Beginning Tomorrow!
For One Week ONLY!



Marquisette Priscillas

For an Incredible Price

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.59 **\$1.28** pair

Back-hemmed for correct hanging. Cushion dot marquisette in choice of colors. Pin dot, figured, and plain marquisette. 2 1/4 yards long, 80 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Pebble Dot Ruffles

All Around Your Window

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price \$1.79 to \$2.29 **\$1.58** pair

For crisp fresh daintiness at your window try these pebble dot curtains with ruffles that go all around. 78 inches wide each pair in a choice of lengths: 72 inches, 81 inches, 90 inches. Cream only.

Fine Priscillas

Quality with Thrift

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$2.49 **\$1.88** pair

Here's loveliness for your windows at a price that will do your housewife's heart good! Priscillas with . . . baby ruffles, decorator's tie backs. Back selvages removed. 87 inches long, 86 inches wide each pair. Cushion dot and pin dot marquisette in cream only.

Martha Washington

Flounces for Femininity

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$2.29 **\$1.88** pair

For a feminine bedroom . . . for a curtain that complements beautifully old-fashioned furniture, try this Martha Washington curtain with a flounced bottom. Cushion dot material in cream, ecru, green, blue, rose, and peach. 2 1/2 yards long, 84 inches wide each pair.

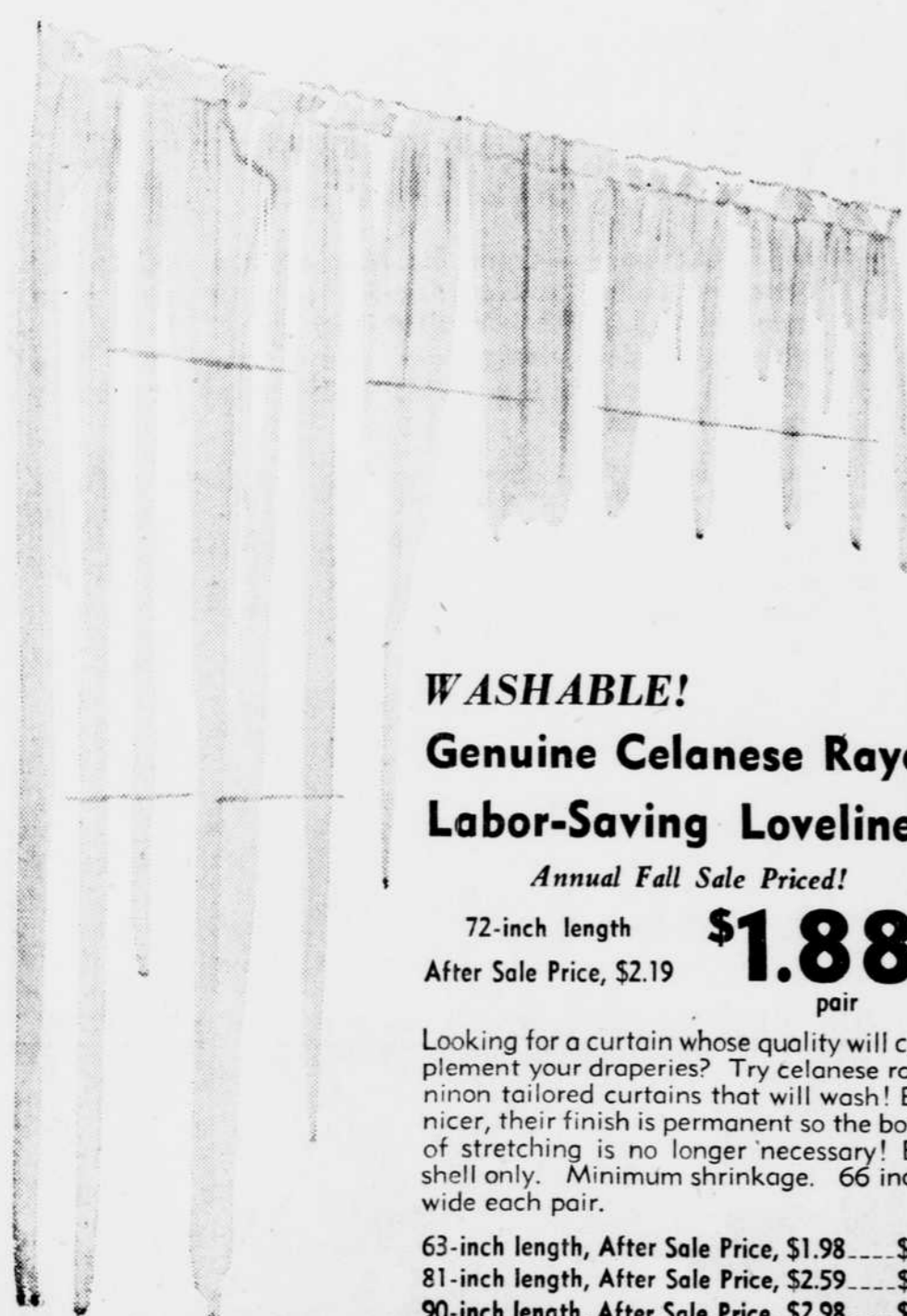
Cushion Dot Marquisette

For Uniformly Pretty Windows

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

Length	Width each pair	After Sale Price	SALE PRICE
54 inches	88 inches	\$1.39	\$1.08
63 inches	88 inches	\$1.49	\$1.18
72 inches	88 inches	\$1.59	\$1.28
81 inches	88 inches	\$1.69	\$1.38
90 inches	88 inches	\$1.79	\$1.48
90 inches	110 inches	\$2.49	\$1.99
90 inches	190 inches	\$3.98	\$3.29

Cream color only. Also a pin dot marquisette 90 inches long, 88 inches wide each pair. Regularly \$1.79 . . . \$1.48



WASHABLE!

Genuine Celanese Rayon Labor-Saving Loveliness

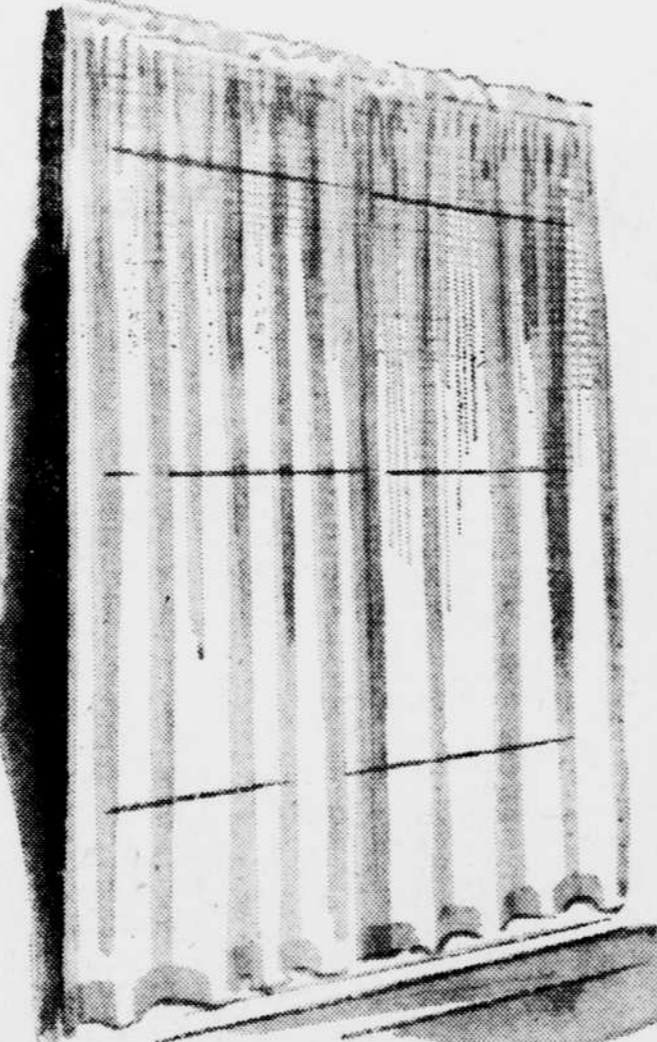
Annual Fall Sale Priced!

72-inch length **\$1.88** pair
After Sale Price, \$2.19

Looking for a curtain whose quality will complement your draperies? Try celanese rayon ninon tailored curtains that will wash! Even nicer, their finish is permanent so the bother of stretching is no longer necessary! Eggshell only. Minimum shrinkage. 66 inches wide each pair.

63-inch length, After Sale Price, \$1.98 . . . \$1.78
81-inch length, After Sale Price, \$2.59 . . . \$2.19
90-inch length, After Sale Price, \$2.98 . . . \$2.49

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

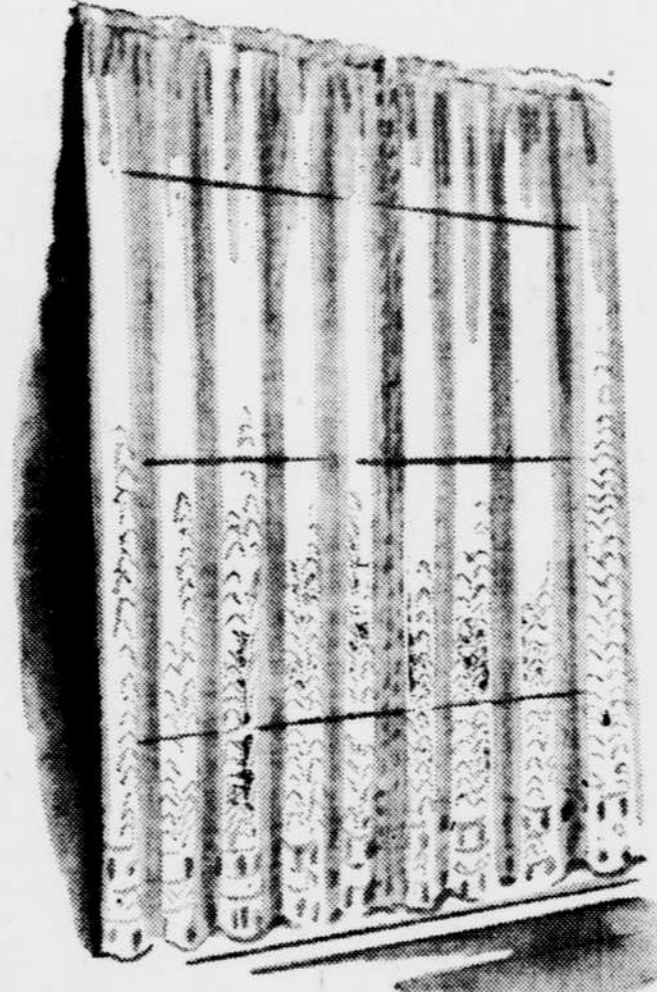


Rayon Marquisette In 3 Most Popular Sizes

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.69 to \$1.98 **\$1.48** pair

63 inch, 72 inch, and 81 inch lengths, all 66 inches wide each pair! Washable finish, designed to give you better and longer wear for your money! Eggshell and beige. Other sizes available to match.

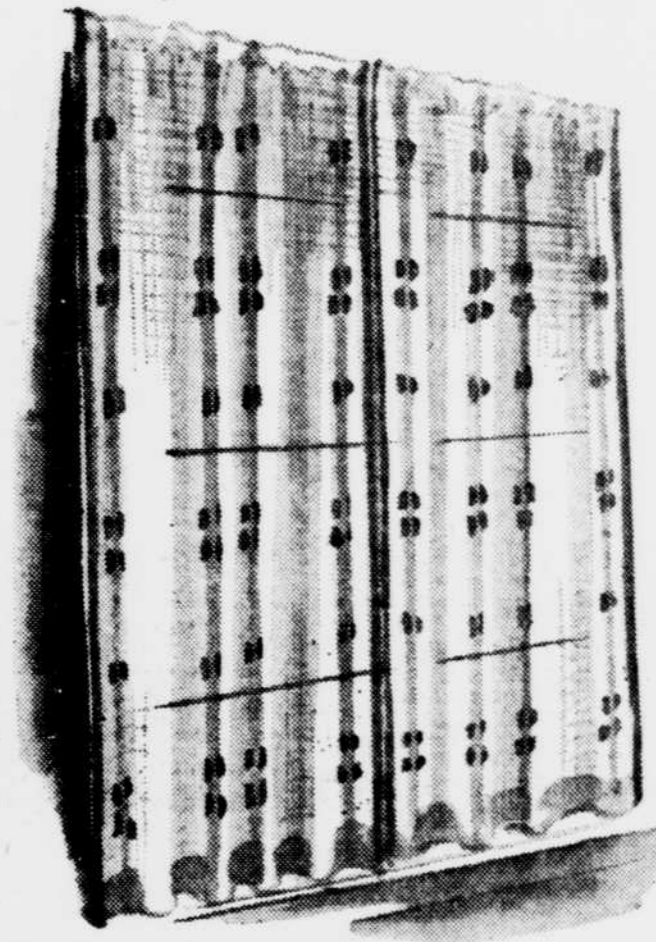


Quaker Lace Curtains For Formal Dignity

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.98 **\$1.58** pair

These Quaker lace curtains fall in graceful lines to add beauty to your windows. Stout filet and sheer weaves. 5 patterns to choose from. Ecru. 2 1/4 yards long. 64 inches wide each pair.



Bright Knitted Curtains For a Modern Setting

Annual Fall Sale Priced!

After Sale Price, \$1.49 **\$1.18** pair

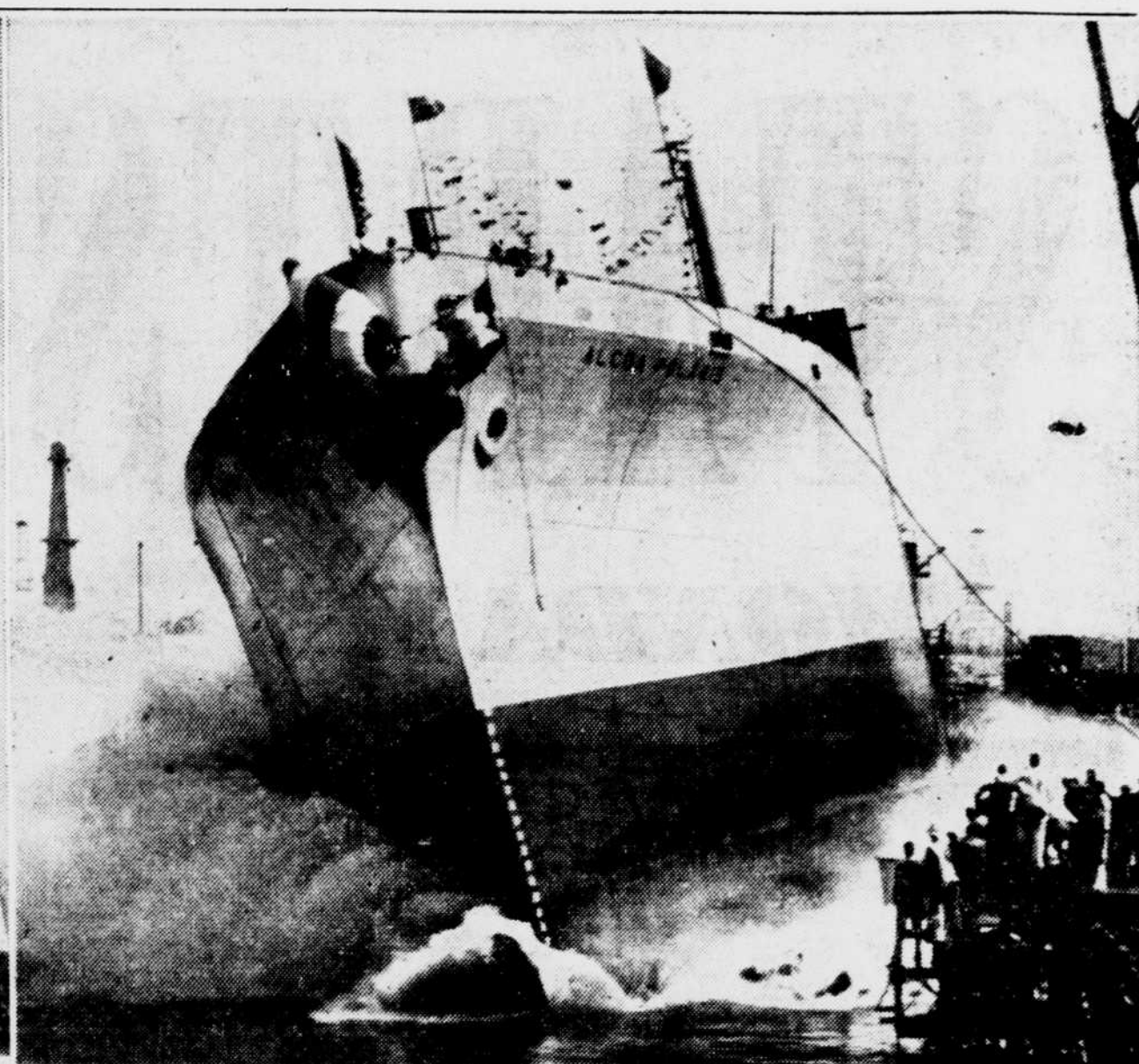
More conventional curtains do not suit your modern decorating scheme? Your husband revolts against "sissy" curtains? These knitted curtains are just what you need. Four patterns in rust, green, blue, wine, brown. 2 1/4 yards long.



PROVING THAT UNCLE SAM MEANS BUSINESS—We propose that these ships sail the seas as they are intended." So said President Roosevelt yesterday as he signaled the mass launching of 14 merchant ships in ship yards from coast to coast. The above picture shows the S. S. James McKay, the second ship of the day to slide down the ways. This took place at Sparrows Point, Baltimore.



Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Vice President's wife, wielded a bottle of champagne to christen the Patrick Henry at Baltimore. Left to right: Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Supreme Court Justice Jackson; Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Bruggman, the Vice President's sister.



With a mighty splash, the Alcoa Polaris, another of the "Liberty Fleet Day" cargo ships slid sideways into the water at the Consolidated Steel Corp.'s plant in Los Angeles. The Alcoa Polaris was one of five California ships launched during the day.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

First of Liberty Fleet Ships, Patrick Henry, Is Launched

Mrs. Wallace Christens Forerunner Of 311 Similar Cargo Vessels at Baltimore

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY, Star Staff Correspondent.
BETHESDA, FAIRFIELD SHIPYARD, BALTIMORE, Sept. 27—Overlooking the waters where the Star Spangled Banner was born in a fight to maintain the liberty of the colonies, a new ship, christened the Patrick Henry after the patriot who also fought for liberty, today slipped into the Patapsco River, a step farther toward service to retain freedom that is again threatened.

The Patrick Henry was the first of the Liberty Fleet, a group of 312 vessels speedily designed and more speedily built than any ship of its type ever constructed. Five months after her keel plates were laid, she is in the water.

To Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the vice president, fell the honor of crashing against the vessel's stem the red, white and blue ribboned bottle of champagne.

Mrs. Wallace, with her matrons of honor, Madame Bruggman, wife of the Minister of Switzerland and sister of the Vice President, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, posed for camera men for many minutes prior to the launching.

Christened With a Crash.
 As Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, concluded his address with felicitations for the sponsor and a salute to the Patrick Henry, the starting jacks gave the ship a nudge.

As it started moving, Mrs. Wallace held the neck of the bottle, gave it a resounding crash, and the tiny bubbles trickled down the stem as the ship rode smoothly down the ways.

A mighty cheer went up from the crowd, the band played the Star Spangled Banner, and the harbor Coast Guard patrol and pleasure craft in the river sent up blasts from their whistles which kept up for several minutes. As the ship floated stern-first into the Patapsco, yard tugs took her in tow to the fitting-out dock where she will be completed and ready for service by December 12, as a part of the great bridge of ships destined to break the backs of the Axis powers.

Doves Carry Message to President.
 As the starting jacks shoved the ship on its way, a score of doves fluttered from under its towering nose, circled several times over the epoch-marking vessel, and started northeastward for the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., bearing a message from Admiral Land to President Roosevelt, notifying him of another step in the goal of two ships a day set for 1942 and 1943.

Evidence of the speed of the program was observed at the launching. Even while the great ship awaited her start a giant traveling crane held over her a monster steel plate, in each of the four corners of which was a small national ensign.

As the nose cleared the center point of the ways, the crane slowly dropped the plate as a score of

shipyard workmen rushed to the scene and guided it into place. It was the beginning of the keel for a sister ship.

Next to the Patrick Henry's berth was another shipway, holding another vessel which in a few weeks will be ready to follow, and so on up the long line as far as the eye could see, for the goal in this yard is a ship a week.

Workmen Paid Tribute.
 And to the men engaged in this important task high tribute was paid by A. B. Homer, president of the shipyard, Admiral Land and Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland. Mr. Homer said he was proud of the men who designed and built the ship and felt sure their loyalty, spirit and ability will rise to the demands of the Nation.

Senator Radcliffe said both owners of ships and workers in shipyards have shown, on the whole, a very patriotic spirit and have co-operated heartily in carrying out the construction program. But he added: "See to it we must and will that the building of our ships is never jeopardized by lack of requisite materials nor by unsettled controversies between capital and labor."

It is desirable, it is essential, that our building program move along efficiently and rapidly.

The launching of the Patrick Henry was in an appropriate setting, Senator Radcliffe remarked. It is a convincing symbol, he said, that the United States continues to hold fast to the doctrine of the freedom of the seas, a doctrine, he added, which many years ago a man of Maryland, Stephen Decatur, enforced on the Barbary pirates of North Africa.

Maryland, he declared, has played an outstanding role in the history of American shipping adding that probably no ship was ever more graceful than the Baltimore Clipper, typified by the Anne McKim, or better known throughout the world.

A large percentage of the American

ships active in the War of 1812, both in commerce and combat, were built in Baltimore, he reminded. Among the most famous of these, he said, was the Constellation.

The Patrick Henry and all the ships of her class to follow are in that group designed in a rush to meet an emergency demand. In their blueprint stage they were denominated the "ugly ducklings," but later more dignifiedly called "Liberty Ships."

The Patrick Henry, as she glided through the water under the push

of yard tugs, showed a hull with graceful stream lines, which will enable her to cut through the water with little resistance. Her superstructure, perhaps, will not whet the esthetic tastes of modern skippers, schooled to expect streamlined decks, houses and smart funnels, raked aft. But these are rather frills for the admiration of the passenger trade that require more time to design, still more time to fabricate, and contribute nothing.

Even her engines will be old-timey, a type long ago cast aside for the

more modern, more efficient and speedier steam turbines and diesels. Her power plant and those of her sisters will be triple-expansion, reciprocating type. They can be built without upsetting other parts of the defense program, and in plants which have no other work. They will drive them just as well to their goals, but not as fast. But what each lacks in speed will be made up in the numbers which will be turned out under the new method

program of fabricated plates, with welded instead of bolted seams, and

with a saving of steel by butting the plates instead of overlapping them.

Hundreds of persons from Washington and other points on the East Coast were guests of the shipbuilders at the launching. A special train from Washington carried official guests and another from Baltimore carried people from that point. These were all admitted to the launching program, and thousands of others watched the great ship slide down the ways from the ground a hundred feet below.

Thomas S. Gulick Rites At Bethesda Tomorrow

Thomas S. Gulick, business man widely known in Georgetown and Bethesda, Md., died Thursday night at his home in Bethesda.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Gulick for years operated the Potomac Builders Supply Co. in

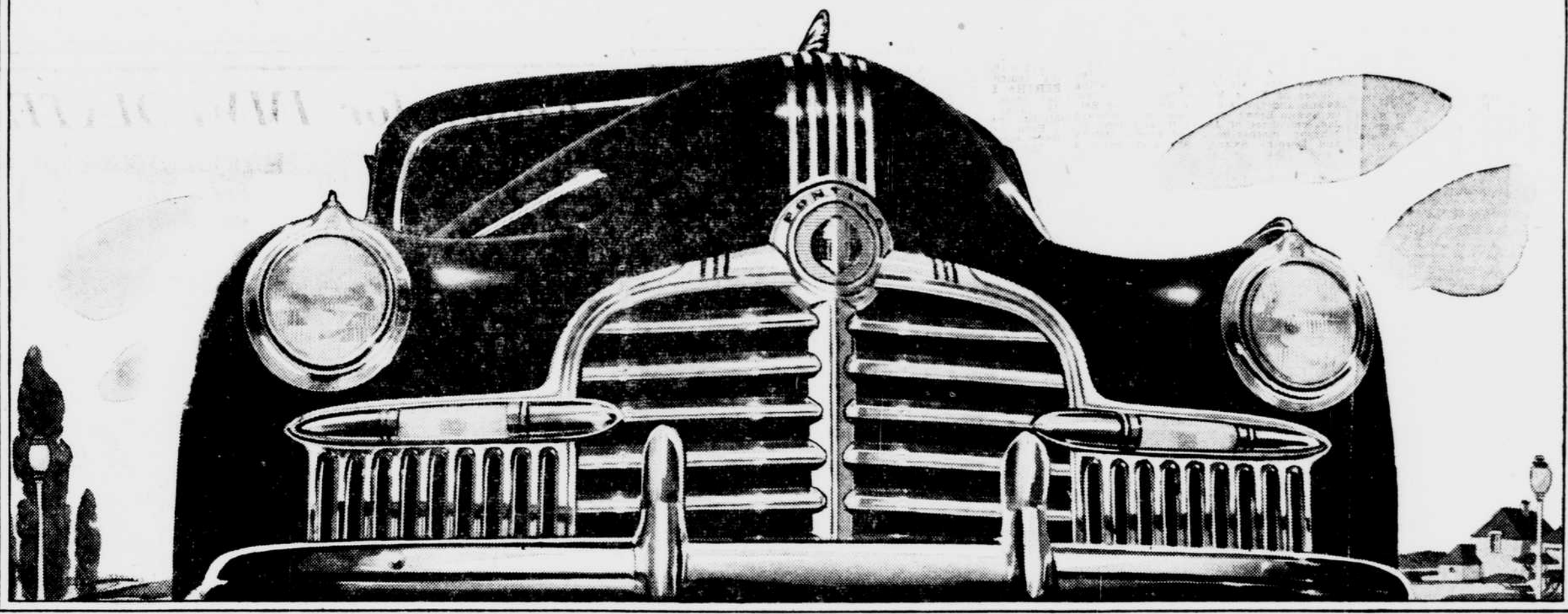
Georgetown and was closely associated with contractors in all parts of the city. He was president of the Georgetown Business Men's Association two years ago, and afterward went to Bethesda and set up in business. He was a member of the Masonic order and the American Legion.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Gladys Gulick; a sister, Miss Eme Gulick; and three brothers, George Gulick of Washington, Pa., Emmett Gulick of Kittanning, Pa., and William Gulick of Savannah, Ga.

Now when quality and long life mean more than ever

Pontiac gives you new models

with 15 improvements over last year's **great success!**



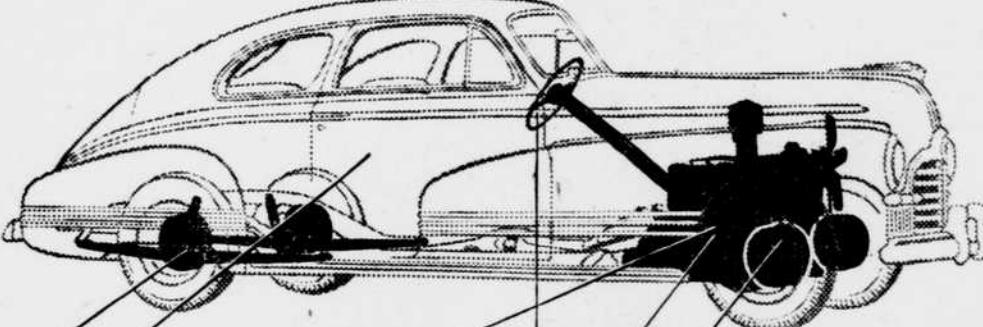
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE—GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

PRESENTING 10 Great New Pontiacs FOR 1942

WITH THE THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS LIKED **and 15 new ones too!**



New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line



- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—ever further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Pontiac's new Unisac Bodies by Fisher equal in quality—even exceed in beauty those of any previous Pontiacs.
- Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's exclusive lifetime oil cleaner—and that's improved.
- For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tri-Arc Steering is also retained.
- While riding comfort has been improved by greater over-all length and weight, Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy has not been sacrificed.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

IN MANY WAYS, this is the most important new car announcement Pontiac has ever made. That's because, in a year when quality and long life mean more than ever to motor car buyers, Pontiac gives you a 1942 car that not only offers you the things you liked so well in last year's great Pontiac, but 15 new ones, too!

A mighty pleasant surprise awaits you when you see and drive the new 1942 Pontiacs. With their greater beauty, their improved riding comfort, increased over-all length and weight—without sacrifice of Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy—they are indeed Pontiac's greatest quality achievement.

But—most important of all—all the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines—bearings, pistons, connecting rods, and many others—are exactly the same as those which have built Pontiac's nationwide reputation for long life. No wonder Pontiac is already the choice of so many who are buying not for today alone, but for the future as well!

See these new models today. And don't forget—Pontiac is still just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!



How Pontiac is Helping America Prepare

Pontiac's part in National Defense is the production of rapid-fire cannon for the U. S. Navy. To speed this all-important task, Pontiac has two ordnance plants—one in operation and one under construction—totaling more than 426,000 sq. ft. of floor space and manned by thousands of expert production men and skilled craftsmen working three shifts, night and day building this cannon. In addition, over 220 suppliers and sub-contractors are supplying machinery and material to help Pontiac build this new gun which high naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in National Defense will never be neglected.

Mason & Hamlin



Superb—in its volume and sweetness of tone—charming in its exquisite case—a vertical design of outstanding artistic and musical quality.

Price in mahogany **\$585**
 Slightly more for walnut

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H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC.
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WILSON MOTOR CO.
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STARTS TOMORROW

MONDAY, SEPT. 29th AT 9:30 A.M.



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81ST

ANNIVERSARY

**OUR GREATEST
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YEAR**

**FOR TEN DAYS
ONLY...BUT WHAT
A TEN DAYS!**

The culmination of months of planning, re-search, market trips, checking and rechecking . . . all packed into ten days of thrilling merchandise offerings. Yes, indeed, it requires special skills to bring you such phenomenal values under present conditions. Far-sighted people will take fullest advantage of this . . . our 81st anniversary.

If you are one of Lansburgh's regular patrons you need no introduction to the quality, the fashion-rightness and the value to expect in Our Greatest Sale of the Year.

If you are a newcomer to Washington you owe it to yourself to get acquainted with the many unusual opportunities presented here. A huge circular delivered to thousands of homes tells the story of the initial offerings.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Plenty of Unadvertised Specials
Look for the identifying sign tops throughout the store.

Budget with Credit Coupons
Use them like cash in practically every department. For details inquire Credit Office, 6th floor.

See our Extensive Window Displays
Exhibiting many of the interesting and timely anniversary values.

Special Luncheons Served Daily
Delicious and inexpensive luncheons served on our Balcony Tea Room and Street Floor Soda Fountain.

Books Are Closed—All charge purchases made the balance of this month are payable in November



*If, by Any Chance,
Your 16-Page Cir-
cular Didn't Arrive*

**PHONE
WESTERN
UNION**

and one will be delivered promptly.
No charge for this service, of course.

Extra Special GENUINE KRYPTOK BIFOCALS IN ANY STRENGTH YOU NEED... \$5.95 INCLUDING EXAMINATION... BUHL OPTICAL 735 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W. PAY 50c WEEK

Navy Verdict in Loss Of Submarine Assailed By Service Journal

Full Report on Sinking Of O-9 Urged to Aid Morale of Crews... The recent noncommittal verdict by a naval court of inquiry on the loss of the submarine O-9 and its crew of 33 last June was criticized as inadequate yesterday by the Army and Navy Journal.



ACTRESS AIDS 'BUNDLES' BENEFIT—Katharine Cornell, the actress (right), yesterday purchased the first block of tickets for the benefit circus to be sponsored by Bundles for Britain on October 28, 29, 30 and 31 at Riverside Stadium.

FALL OFFERING The Famous DURADENE PERMANENT \$7.50 VALUE FOR \$1.50... LONDON BEAUTY SHOP 904 G ST. N. W.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Catholic Nurses to Meet

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses of Washington will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the study guild of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Deaths Reported Charlotte A. Noel, 83, 5521 Colo. ave. Ida M. Scott, 83, 1428 Meridian pl. n.w. Samuel A. Maunius, 55, Emergency Hos- Paul Meade, 55, Gallinger Hospital. James V. Ringer, 55, 435 17th st. n.w. Nettie Watson, 55, Garfield Hospital. Helen Zimmerman, 55, Garfield Hospital. Thomas H. Tallaferra, 70, 1815 N. H. ave. Keener K. Kelly, 63, 506 A st. s.e. Samuel A. Maunius, 55, Emergency Hos- Paul Meade, 55, Gallinger Hospital. James V. Ringer, 55, 435 17th st. n.w. Nettie Watson, 55, Garfield Hospital. Helen Zimmerman, 55, Garfield Hospital. Michael K. Collins, 29, Walter Reed Gen- eral Hospital. Elie L. Lurie, 28, 211 Hamlin st. n.e. Infant Cargis, Providence Hospital. William Barnes, 25, 2340 Wis. ave. n.w. Osborne J. Jones, 45, Walter Reed Gen- eral Hospital. Ernest Smith, 31, Columbia Hospital. Clyde Evans, 30, Freedmen's Hospi- tal. Infant William E. Brown, Freedmen's Hos- pital.

Victor Records TOSCANINI STOKOWSKI • KOUSSEVITZKY KINDLER • GOOSSENS MONTEUX • SEVITZKY BEECHAM • BRUNO WALTER Special Offer! Eugene ORMANDY Arthur FIEDLER

Colony Radio OPEN EVENINGS 6119 GEORGIA AVENUE GE. 2200

BUY THEM AT George's Only VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS Bring You the Great Symphonies Performed by the World's Greatest Artists... SPECIAL OFFER TWO FOR THE ONE... Eugene ORMANDY Arthur FIEDLER

"Defend Your Household Budget" USE Gas THE WONDERFUEL for Modern Efficient Service... Food is a major item in the average household budget. Today's increased living costs have caused food preservation to become more and more important. During the past several years more than 34,000 home-makers in metropolitan Washington have selected the Gas Refrigerator for proper food preservation. If your present method of refrigeration is unsatisfactory, or if you are interested in getting more from your Gas Refrigerator—either in economy or efficiency—call REpublic 3275 and consult the Home Service Department. Ask for suggestions on the care of your Gas Refrigerator, food storage, utilization of left-overs. Request a copy of the new money-saving booklet "Left-Overs in Meat."

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY "Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service" BUY a Share in America

Kalorama School to Open The Kalorama Day School will open Wednesday at 1840 Kalorama road for its thirtieth year since its founding by Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell. Miss Margaret Somerville Batcher is director.

Segment of Fish's Audience Shouts It Won't Back War

Cat-Calls and Boos Great Statement He Would Fight If Congress Votes It

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Some members of the audience shouted back to isolationist Representative Hamilton Fish...

Police Report Leads In Hyattsville Holdup

Police last night were working on "very definite leads" which are expected to bring about important developments in the solution of the \$53,000 armed robbery of two Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. messengers...

R. A. F. Planes Pound German-Held Coast And Smash Inland

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Heavily guarded British bombers, raiding Northern France by daylight in the heaviest attacks since last Sunday, battered the Nazi-held coast today...

Fierce Dogfights Are Reported With Nazis Losing 21 Planes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Heavily guarded British bombers, raiding Northern France by daylight in the heaviest attacks since last Sunday...

Aluminum Workers' Union Balks Expansion Plans

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The executive board of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.) today endorsed a proposal to end the Nation-wide aluminum shortage...

17 British Planes Felled Over Channel, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (P)—DNB said 17 British planes were shot down today in English Channel fighting. They included one Bristol Blenheim bomber, DNB said.

Stauton Man Killed

STAUTON, Va., Sept. 27 (P)—Dorsey M. Anderson, 47, Staunton insurance agent, was killed today in the collision of his car with a power pole near Buffalo Gap.

War Games

(Continued From First Page.) cent of the regular units are composed of selectees—the summer war games have served as a vast conditioning project, toughening them physically for actual battle...

Labor

(Continued From First Page.) port Basin and Construction Co. Inc. were posted today by Local 47 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America...

Attack on Shreveport Climax of War Games

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 27 (P)—A 36-hour "keep going" mission by the great new Army team of an armored and an infantry division forcefully attacked the Second Army's defenses of Shreveport today in the closing battle of the Louisiana war games.

600 Carpenters Vote To Return to Navy Jobs

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 27 (P)—T. W. Weaver, chairman of a carpenters' grievance committee, said tonight the 600 men who "went fishing" nine days ago would return to work on two naval defense projects Monday.

Hard of Hearing RADIOEAR Vacuum Tube Hearing Aids. Small, Light in weight, Scientifically fitted. Accepted by the Council of Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

VICTOR RECORDS GIVE YOU THE WORLD'S GREATEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS. The Finest Music — the Most Famous Conductors of Music — are all listed in the complete catalog of Victor Records.

HEAR THESE GREAT MASTERPIECES OF THE SYMPHONY ON VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS. SPECIAL OFFER: To celebrate the greatest year in Victor history, your dealer is featuring the sensational offer described in detail below. TWO FOR THE ONE PRICE OF ONE. You get these two brand new 12" Victor Red Seal Records for only \$1.00.

Other choice musical selections featuring the great Philadelphia Orchestra and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler and The Boston "Pops".

See Your VICTOR RECORD Dealer. The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records. To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA VICTROLA. Listen to the Victor Record "Music You Want" Program on Station WMAL at 11:15 P.M. Daily Except Saturday.

SMASHED! DICTATORS' DREAMS OF WORLD EMPIRE SHATTERED BY BIBLE PROPHECY IN OPENING ADDRESS OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE INSTITUTE TONIGHT AT 7:30 BIBLE AUDITORIUM EASTERN AVE.—END OF GA. AVE. GAR LINE MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 Hear the Bible Tell Who made the devil? Where did he come from? Why would a good God make a bad devil? Who is the devil? What does he look like? Where is he now? If God is all-powerful why doesn't He destroy the devil now and put an end to his evil doing? ALL SEATS FREE

Thousands of Troops Converge on Carolinas For New Maneuvers

Field Exercises Start Tomorrow; D. C. Men to Participate in Games

CHESTER, S. C., Sept. 27.—Thousands of khaki-clad soldiers rested in this area over the week end as the zero hour neared for the opening of the 1st Army's October-November maneuvers...

Other thousands from up and down the Atlantic seaboard were on the way in long motor truck caravans or were under orders to begin their march next week to the maneuver area embracing 16 North Carolina and South Carolina counties.

The 1st Army maneuvers will begin October 6, but in the meantime Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's 1st Corps, which is concentrated in the vicinity of Chester, will engage in field exercises, starting Monday.

Week's Program a "Scrimmage." Describing the week's program as "a scrimmage, not a game," Gen. Thompson said the 8th Division, about 13,000 men, would be thrown against some 46,000 other troops of the corps along a line between Chester and Winstonsboro, about 30 miles to the south.

Besides the 8th Division from Fort Jackson, the corps includes the 30th, also from Fort Jackson, and the 9th from Fort Bragg, and also various corps troops.

The maneuvers to begin a week from Monday over the 10,000 square miles of operating area in the Carolinas will involve, in addition to the 1st Corps, the 2d and 6th Corps, all of which together make up the 1st Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

Gen. Drum, whose field headquarters during the war games will be at Monroe, N. C., made a flying trip to the area yesterday for a final inspection before he comes down for the "duration."

Planets Battle. In the final two weeks of the maneuvers, November 15 to November 30, the 1st Army will stage a climactic battle against the 4th Corps of the 3d Army, a highly mobile organization of great striking power.

The 1st and 2d Armored Divisions, now participating in the Louisiana games, will take part, and the new tank destroyer units, as well as parachute troops, will be used.

The 3d Army's 4th Corps is composed of the 4th, 31st and 32d Divisions. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict of Fort Blanding, Fla.

The 2d Corps is made up of the 28th, 29th and 44th Divisions, under the command of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall.

Guardmen from D. C. Included. The 1st and the 26th Divisions make up the 6th Corps, which is commanded by Maj. Gen. Earl Truesdale.

Many thousands of National Guardsmen will take part in the games. They will come from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Missouri, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Steel mills in India are concentrating on metal for war purposes.



RELIGIOUS SPEAKER—Dr. William T. Ellis, religious writer for The Star, will discuss "The Sunday School in These Times" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Calvary Baptist Church during a meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association.

Col. Miller Is Made Morale Officer for 1st Marine Division

Program of Athletics and Entertainment Is Drawn for Winter

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.—Arriving here by air, rail and motor convey, units of the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, will be ready for winter maneuvers by Wednesday morning.

The division will be intact with the exception of one battalion remaining at Quantico, Va., and one regiment at Parris Island, S. C. With only one fair-sized city to lean on for entertainment of marines, Gen. Torrey, as one of his first "orders of the day," has appointed Lt. Col. Harvey L. Miller of Washington division morale officer.

Plans Winter Program. Col. Miller, on military leave from the District Boxing Commission, already has laid plans for a winter-long program of athletics and entertainment. He will be assisted by two other Washington residents—Capt. Leon Brusiloff, former orchestra leader, and Gunner Harry F. Volkman, former Boxing Commission referee.

Initial feature of the athletic program will be an inter-battalion softball tournament and a volleyball league.

The division football team shortly will begin workouts, preparatory to meeting outside and inter-service competition. A championship boxing tournament, to be held later in the season, will start with inter-company bouts for battalion championships, and will include regimental championships. Medals will be sponsored by local newspapers and civic and sports organizations.

Jack Dempsey to Referee. Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight boxing champion, has accepted an invitation to referee a number of the bouts, according to Col. Miller.

Plans for entertainment include the presentation of professional stage shows as well as amateur vaudeville. For the latter, Col. Mil-

Man Killed in Explosion Of Gas Tubes on Truck

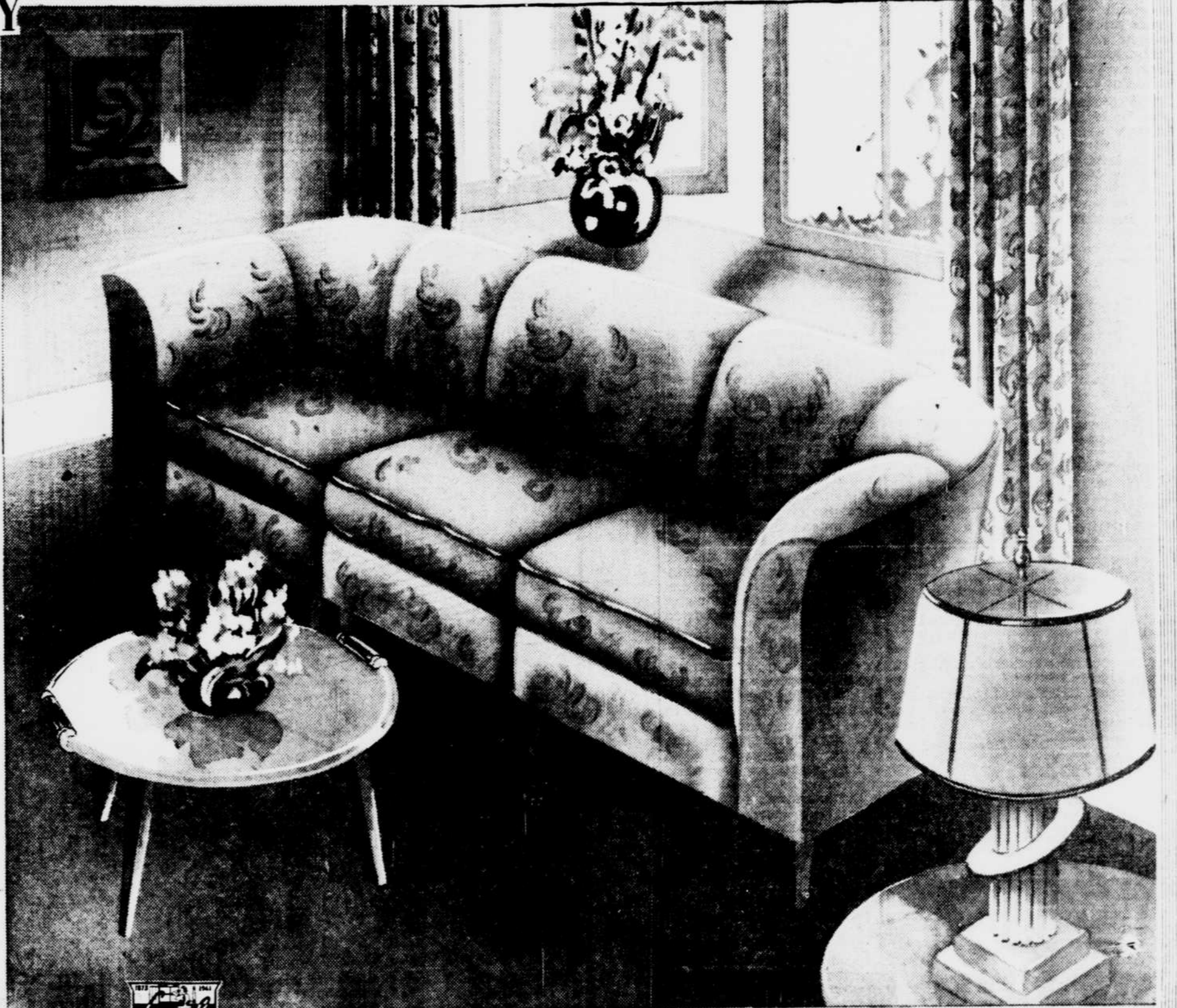
BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 27.—Half a truckload of hydrogen gas cylinders exploded when a truck upset near here today, killing one Chicago man and injuring another. Edward Kennedy, 30, helper on the truck, was burned to death. Henry Bettig, 29, was seriously burned. The blasts were heard for several miles. Flames enveloped an automobile following the truck, but its three occupants fled to safety. It was completely destroyed.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company

909 F ST. N.W.



- Modern Table Lamp \$6.95
Modern Lamp Table Bleached Maple \$12
Club Chair tapestry cover \$29
Blond Maple Table \$12



Modern Cocktail Table, \$12 blond maple

3-Piece Modern Divided Sofa, tapestry cover \$139

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Brings You

classic modern

You asked for it... Mr. and Mrs. Young Modern, and here it is! A complete Shop of Classic Modern furnishings. Here, in one convenient spot you can buy everything... furniture, floor coverings, lamps, pictures, draperies and accessories... for your modern home! Each piece of furniture selected for its classic simplicity, its superb comfort. Every accessory correlated in color and design to blend in sweet harmony.

Two Hospitals Here to Train Aides for Nurses in Defense

A total of 85 hospitals, including Georgetown and Emergency Hospitals here, have initiated courses to train volunteer nurses' aides to serve in clinics, hospitals, health departments and in the field, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

The training is designed to help meet the increasing demand for nurses arising from the expanding military establishments and war industries, Mayor La Guardia said.

Slightly more than a month ago the Office of Civilian Defense announced the beginning of a program to train 100,000 nurses' aides in collaboration with the American Red Cross and since then 32 Red Cross chapters in 25 States have started training courses. Plans also have been completed in 121 additional Red Cross chapters to start classes immediately and many other chapters are now organizing for this purpose.

Mayor La Guardia urged women between the ages of 18 and 50 who have a high school education or its equivalent and are physically fit to make application for the volunteer nurses' aide course at their local Red Cross chapter.

The Federal Security Agency, it was pointed out, recently obtained an appropriation of \$1,250,000 to expand existing training facilities for graduate nurses. As a result enrollment in nurses' training schools has greatly increased and refresher courses for graduate nurses who have been inactive professionally are being encouraged by the Federal Security Agency.

Mayor La Guardia said that despite the increased enrollment in training schools for graduate nurses, additional facilities must be provided.

HEAR OTARION is the hearing aid with 4 tiny radio tubes. OTARION gives clearer, more perceptive hearing. Budget Plan—Free Booklet Sent Otation of Washington 910 17th, Barr Bldg., Re. 1977



Modern Pin Stripe Walnut Bedroom, Bed and \$98 Vanity as shown. Other Pieces Proportionately Low.

Modern sectional chairs, tapestry cover, each \$34
Modern chrome table re-flector lamp \$19.75
6-Pc. Dinette Suite, blond maple buffet, table and 4 chairs \$95

Modern Knee-hole Desk, bleached mahogany \$49
Fine Rembrandt Modern Table Lamp \$8.75
Red Leatherette Modern Desk Chair \$14

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients! \$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete \$9.75 Only \$15 Value SHAH OPTICAL CO. 927 F St. N.W.

Mrs. Roosevelt Starts Defense Job Tomorrow
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tomorrow assumes her new role as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Crop Losses Protested
Claiming that arsenic substances used by a mine at Guadalupe Victoria, Mexico, had killed their livestock and ruined their crops, peasants have appealed to the government to compel the mine owners to make good their losses.

Selective Service Official Thanks G. W. U. for Help
William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, has expressed appreciation to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, for use of the institution's school of government building as the scene of selective service psychiatric examinations during the summer months.

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

Cochran Sees Potomac River Potential Fishermen's Haven

Praises Work Done By Interstate Group; Assails Pollution

By WILL F. KENNEDY.
The Potomac River could and should be made the greatest bass-fishing grounds in this country, and the first step is to eliminate pollution, says Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri, life-long conservationist, member of the select committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources, and an expert fisherman for nearly half a century.



REPRESENTATIVE COCHRAN.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mr. Cochran applauds the extensive interstate program for control of pollution through co-operation of representatives of five bordering States. Congress provided by law for an interstate compact, to include Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. This has been ratified by all except Pennsylvania and the first meeting was held during the past week.

"Preventing stream pollution is only one of the duties of this commission," Mr. Cochran explains. "Other related problems include flood control, water supply, recreational facilities, etc. I am urging that priority be given to the question of pollution."

Tackled Garbage Disposal.
Some years ago when Maj. John C. Gotwals was Engineer Commissioner of the District, Mr. Cochran visited Maj. Gotwals' home to extend New Year greetings. The major had been district engineer in St. Louis. Mr. Cochran's home city, and they had worked together on conservation matters for years. The major was hard at work despite the holiday, and was greatly exercised over the situation confronting the population of Washington.

Major Gotwals said that if some way to dispose of garbage were not provided, the health of the people would be jeopardized.

As a result, Mr. Cochran introduced a bill authorizing the District Commissioners to borrow approximately \$9,000,000 for construction of a garbage reduction plant, which would stop pollution of the Potomac, at least as far as the District alone could do it. In the Senate this bill was loaded with amendments, but the conferees finally agreed and it became a law. Shortly thereafter Maj. Gotwals was relieved of duty on account of serious disability, and only about half the authorized amount was borrowed and the plant was constructed near Alexandria.

"If any one thinks this has eliminated the pollution of the Potomac River they are sadly mistaken, as I have advised the District Commissioners, especially the Engineer Commissioner," Mr. Cochran said yesterday. "All you have to do is drive down the Rock Creek-Potomac parkway in the morning and you will find the Rock Creek sewer, on which millions of dollars have been spent, and the odor will clearly demonstrate to you that the problem has not by any means been solved."

Bill Once Vetoeed.
"Congress has repeatedly been asked to pass a pollution bill. That measure was at one time vetoed by the President and I opposed it because I did not feel that the Federal Government should by any means be responsible for the discontinuance of the pollution of intrastate streams. The States, when money is involved, have a tendency to desire the Federal Government to shoulder all the expenses and, at the same time, we hear complaints about Congress usurping State rights."

Organized Reserves To Meet Wednesday
The Washington Military District of Organized Reserves will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the new Interior Department Building auditorium. Principal speaker will be Harold O. Thompson, United Press correspondent in Tokio.

Plans for the fall and winter training schedule will be discussed.

Engineer Faces Jury Action In Bond Forgery Case

George E. Stone, 36-year-old construction engineer, faces grand jury action here on a charge of forging or attempting to forge a \$328,000 contract performance bond for a defense housing project in Anacostia. Stone was released under \$10,000 bail Friday by U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen at Baltimore, according to the Associated Press, after his attorney had appealed unsuccessfully for dismissal of the case on grounds there was no evidence that Stone was the person who forged the bond.

Government witnesses testified Stone had letterheads printed in the name of "T. Homer Jamison," of Hagerstown, and told Government officials he had obtained the contract bond through "Jamison," who he said was an insurance agent for the Phoenix Indemnity Co. Phoenix Co. representatives denied any knowledge of "Jamison," and said the signatures of the company's officers on the bond were not valid.

Ramsay Assigned to Havana
Hugh F. Ramsay of Washington has been assigned American consul at Havana, Cuba, the State Department announced yesterday.

Chairmen for Dinner For Maj. Brown Named

Honorary chairmen, including former District Commissioners, have been named for a committee in charge of a testimonial dinner in honor of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring chief of police, October 11 in the Willard Hotel.

Acceptances have been received from David McCoach, Jr.; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, J. Thilman Hendrick, Sidney Taliaferro and Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, it was

Thomas to Command Plant

Maj. Edward J. Thomas, previously assigned to duty at the new Kingsbury ordnance plant, La Porte, Ind., was designated yesterday by the War Department to be commanding officer there, effective about October 1. His home is in Washington.

Cadillac-La Salle Agency To Distribute Bonus

The Cadillac-La Salle Sales and Service Agency, 1222 Twenty-second street N.W., will distribute \$10,000 worth of Defense savings bonds as a bonus to 108 employees at ceremonies tomorrow night.

Floyd D. Akers, president of the agency, said the organization was "taking this means of sharing the company's prosperity with its employees." The distribution of the bonds will be based on seniority.

Reclining Chair and Ottoman \$19.95	Gas Range \$34.95	Cedar Chest \$19.95	Colonial Desk \$19.95	Colonial Rocker \$14.95	Axminster Rug \$29.95	Oil Circulator \$17.95	Maple Crib \$8.95	3 Blankets \$8.95
<small>Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers.</small>	<small>4-burner style, large oven. Two-tone enamel finish.</small>	<small>Walnut veneer cabinet, red cedar lining. Automatic lock lid.</small>	<small>Droopid writing area, excellent desk appointments.</small>	<small>Colonial tapestry covers, solid mahogany frame.</small>	<small>9'x12' size. Beautiful line of rich reproductions in many colorings.</small>	<small>A grand stovetop burner heater. Inexpensive in operation.</small>	<small>Rich sliding side, complete with link spring.</small>	<small>70x90-inch. 25% new wool. 75% cotton. Choice of colors.</small>

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

MONTH-END CLEAR-AWAY

Monday and Tuesday!

★ DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS! Limited Quantities!

★ LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS! UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

Coil Spring \$9.95	Poster Bed \$4.89	Innerspring Mattress \$12.88	Kneehole Desk \$8.95	Cocktail Table \$8.95	Desk Chair \$2.98	Sandwich Toaster \$1.39	Wall Rack \$2.19	Bookcase \$3.89
<small>Heavy coil unit with platform top. Will give years of service.</small>	<small>Walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Choice of sizes.</small>	<small>Hundreds of resilient coils encased in soft felt for perfect comfort.</small>	<small>Ample writing surface. Walnut or maple finish hardwood.</small>	<small>Glass top, lovely carvings. Mahogany finish hardwood.</small>	<small>Attractively styled, nicely finished in walnut on hardwood.</small>	<small>Famous make, done in heavy chrome finish. Just what you've always wanted.</small>	<small>Charming design, good size. Walnut finish on hardwood.</small>	<small>4 shelves, well made of hardwood, walnut finish.</small>

8-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Group \$79	Complete 8-Pc. Sofa-Bed Group \$64	8-Pc. Maple Living Room Group \$54
<small>Beautiful 18th century suite, including bed, chest and dresser or vanity in mahogany finish on hardwood. Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly!</small>	<small>For studio or apartment. Sofa-bed in cotton tapestry makes to double bed for night use. Cogswell chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps with shades to match. Pay Only 75c Weekly!</small>	<small>Includes three-piece suite with maple frames, spring seats and padded backs, covered in cotton tapestry. Coffee table, two end tables, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. An excellent buy! Pay Only 75c Weekly!</small>

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble \$79	9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite \$99.90	2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room \$119.95
<small>Two-piece contemporary style for the years to come. A-vential cotton tapestry suite and the following accessories: Occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps. Pay Only 90c Weekly!</small>	<small>Streamline waterfall styling accented by rich walnut veneers on hardwood. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with modern upholstered seats. Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly!</small>	<small>Beautifully reproduced in authentic 18th century detail. Carved frame, fine spring construction, lovely tapestry upholstery of a figured pattern. One of our better values! Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly!</small>

3-Pc. Dolly Madison Bed Outfit \$22.95	7-Piece Modern Bedroom Group \$89	5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette \$22.95	8-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble \$49
<small>Dolly Madison bed, choice of sizes and finishes, Simmons coil spring and restful mattress. Pay Only 75c Weekly!</small>	<small>Streamline style chest, bed and dresser or vanity, walnut veneers on hardwood. Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows. Pay Only \$1.15 Weekly!</small>	<small>Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with brass tip feet, four matching chairs. Mahogany finish hardwood. Pay Only 75c Weekly!</small>	<small>Includes cotton tapestry studio that makes to double bed for night use; occasional chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, metal smoker, floor and table lamps. Pay Only 75c Weekly!</small>

★ Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone Mr. Lewis, National 6516 Before 5 P.M.

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STS. N.W.

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

IT TAKES A KEEN EYE...

To place the kick over the posts...

Get ready for Fall activities with, first, a thorough examination of your eyes by CASTELBERG optometrists. No appointment necessary—just drop in at your convenience next time you're downtown. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS

1009 F STREET N.W.

Community Church Campaign Launched By Bethesda Clergy

Rally Tonight Will Open Drive to Increase Interest in Religious Affairs

A community church campaign arranged by six churches of Bethesda to encourage interest in church life will be launched at a rally at 8 o'clock tonight at the Leland Junior High School.

High lights will be a sermon by Dr. William R. Barnhart, the retiring executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the commissioning of the 140 campaign workers by the Rev. Hartwell Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church. Dr. Barnhart's topic will be "Watchman, What of the Night?"

The program will open with a call to worship by Dr. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of the Bethesda First Baptist Church. Dr. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will lead the responsive reading, and the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will read the announcements, followed by the offertory and a prayer to be offered by the Rev. James S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. William G. Oram, pastor of Christ Memorial Christian Church.

To Canvass Homes.
The campaign workers will be sent to homes in pairs representing two denominations. Purpose of the canvass is to find out whether the residents are attending any church, whether their children are attending Sunday school and to encourage interest.

"Attend your community church" is the slogan adopted for the drive. Posters will be displayed throughout the community, announcements made in theaters and talks given at the schools. Church leaders feel that the rapid growth of the community has resulted in many persons falling to continue taking an active part in church life.

Met During Summer.
The idea for the church campaign originated last spring, and several meetings were held during the summer by representatives of the Baptist, Christian, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. Dr. Vogeley is general chairman of the campaign.

The following four committees have been named:
Data, E. E. Bass, chairman; S. J. Wemock, Mrs. J. H. Smith and John G. Althaus, Finance, Calvin O. Howell, chairman; Norman Smith, Warren Bailey and E. A. Holsten, Workers, Dr. Vogeley, chairman; J. E. Ahley, Mrs. Elmer Conklin, D. N. Miller, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Capt. Frank Pinney and Graham Petre, Publicity, Mrs. John H. Werner, chairman; Fred Collins, Guy H. Campbell and Mrs. Walter Zerbee.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

Black Sea, DNB stated last night. Three freighters of total 10,000 tons were sent to the bottom off Northwest Crimea, it was said.

Oil besieged Odessa, which is receiving supplies and reinforcements by sea, according to DNB, nine freighters of 15,600 tons were sunk.

The Russian navy was said to have been hard hit by the German air force. DNB listed one cruiser, two destroyers and an anti-aircraft ship sunk in the Black Sea, and a cruiser sunk in the Gulf of Finland near the naval base of Kronstadt. In addition, two battleships and six destroyers were damaged heavily in the same area, the agency said.

Source of the Volga was reached at Seliger Lake, 200 miles southeast of Leningrad, informed sources said. The 2,325-mile-long river reaches to the Caspian Sea, and would be a natural obstacle behind which Russian armies might retire if forced out of Moscow and the Don Valley.

Russian dispatches from the front reported that the Red Army, founding the German lines on a long line in an effort to take the initiative in as many sectors as possible, had made a smashing counterattack on the Leningrad front in which it recaptured a village.

The midday communique stated that more than 4,000 German officers and men had been killed on the approaches to Leningrad in the repulse of a German attack, and that 66 aircraft and 34 tanks and other war material were captured or destroyed.

A dispatch to the army newspaper

MONEY LOANED

at lowest rates of interest
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER,
WARE, 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



PLANNING CAMPAIGN RALLY—The pastors of six churches of Bethesda and Chevy Chase are shown discussing plans for the rally tonight which will launch their Community Church Campaign. Left to right: The Rev. William G. Oram, Christ Memorial Christian Church; the Rev. James S. Albertson, Bethesda Presbyterian; the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, Bethesda First Baptist; the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, Christ Lutheran Church; the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, Bethesda Methodist, and the Rev. Joseph E. Williams, St. Paul's Episcopal. —Hugo Studio.

Red Star said the recaptured village "N" was retaken by the Russians with an assault in which planes, tanks and infantry were co-ordinated. The German air force, according to the Soviet account, did not appear in the low autumn sky.

After a cold September with night frosts and dry weather, the first snow fell in Moscow yesterday afternoon.

Although armor of the Middle Ages was designed for protection, fashions changed at the whim of armorers much as do men's clothes today.

Democratic Women Hear Radio Speech by Mrs. Tillett

Democratic Women's Day, a Nation-wide fund-raising event for the Democratic party, was observed in Washington yesterday with a tea in Harvard Hall and a national radio address by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Roosevelt originally was scheduled to give the address from her Hyde Park (N. Y.) home, but it was cancelled because of the death of her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt. In a message to Democratic women of the country which was read by Mrs. Tillett, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted it was "not sufficient to express one's citizenship only through loyal party work." "The morale of a nation depends very largely on its women," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote. "Right from the beginning our women have cared for their men, encouraged them and sent them out to high adventure. This is our job again today." "Our safety in the future, she said, lies in democracy having a program for the world at peace which will really make tangible to men, women and children everywhere the hope of a better world."

Mrs. Tillett paid tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt for having originated the idea of Democratic Women's Day, a celebration marked by all but four of the States yesterday.

"We need to get home to the American people," Mrs. Tillett declared in her address, "the truth that the only economical thing we can do is to put our wealth, our brains, our energy, our will and every resource behind our Government in this crisis."

Ickes Orders Fees For Public Carriers On Memorial Highway

Rate of \$3 Per Seat Will Be Charged Beginning November 1

All buses and sight-seeing vehicles using the Mount Vernon highway between the south end of Arlington Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon will pay fees in the form of permits to operate over the highway beginning November 1.

The order, which has been approved by President Roosevelt, was issued here yesterday by Secretary of Interior Ickes.

An amendment to National Capital Parks regulations, the order will affect all commercial vehicles carrying passengers for hire with the exception of taxicabs licensed in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Secretary Ickes said the order was designed to improve safety and traffic conditions on the roadway, which is carrying an increased load as a result of heavy traffic between Washington and Southern Army centers.

The Secretary asserted the flow of private automobiles on the parkway will be facilitated by the exercise of direct control of sight-seeing cars and other commercial vehicles. The original intent, he

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

pointed out, was to provide for private travel in connection with visits to Mount Vernon and other historical points rather than for use by commercial carriers. Provisions have been made for issuance of permits on an annual basis, effective from April 1 until the following March 31, at the rate of \$3 a seat in each vehicle. Alternate provisions afford quarterly permits at 75 cents a seat and single day permits at the rate of \$1 a day per vehicle. All permits will be issued through the office of National Capital Parks in Washington.

Women's Club Holds Dance
The Women's Democratic Club of Bladensburg district will hold its annual fall dance in Beaver Dam Country Club at 10 p.m. October 11. Mrs. Cora Ferrar is chairman.

Lee Miller, Inventor Of Rubber Glove, Dies
AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP)—Lee R. Miller, 64, co-founder of the old Miller Rubber Co. and inventor of the rubber glove, died here tonight. He had been in charge of the B. J. Goodrich glove department since 1929, when Goodrich took over the company which he founded with his brother, Harvey, who died four years ago.

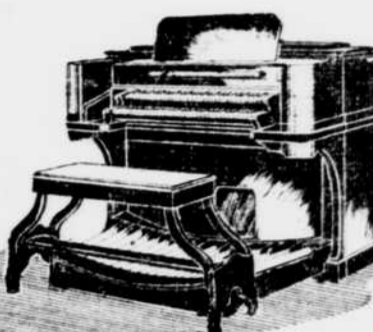
Steel Writer Dies
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP)—Ernest N. Nemenyi, 55, industrial editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, died tonight of a cerebral hemorrhage. He collapsed at work Friday. Nemenyi was regarded as one of the best informed writers on steel outside of the trade.

The ORGATRON

"Its Tones are True Organ Tones"

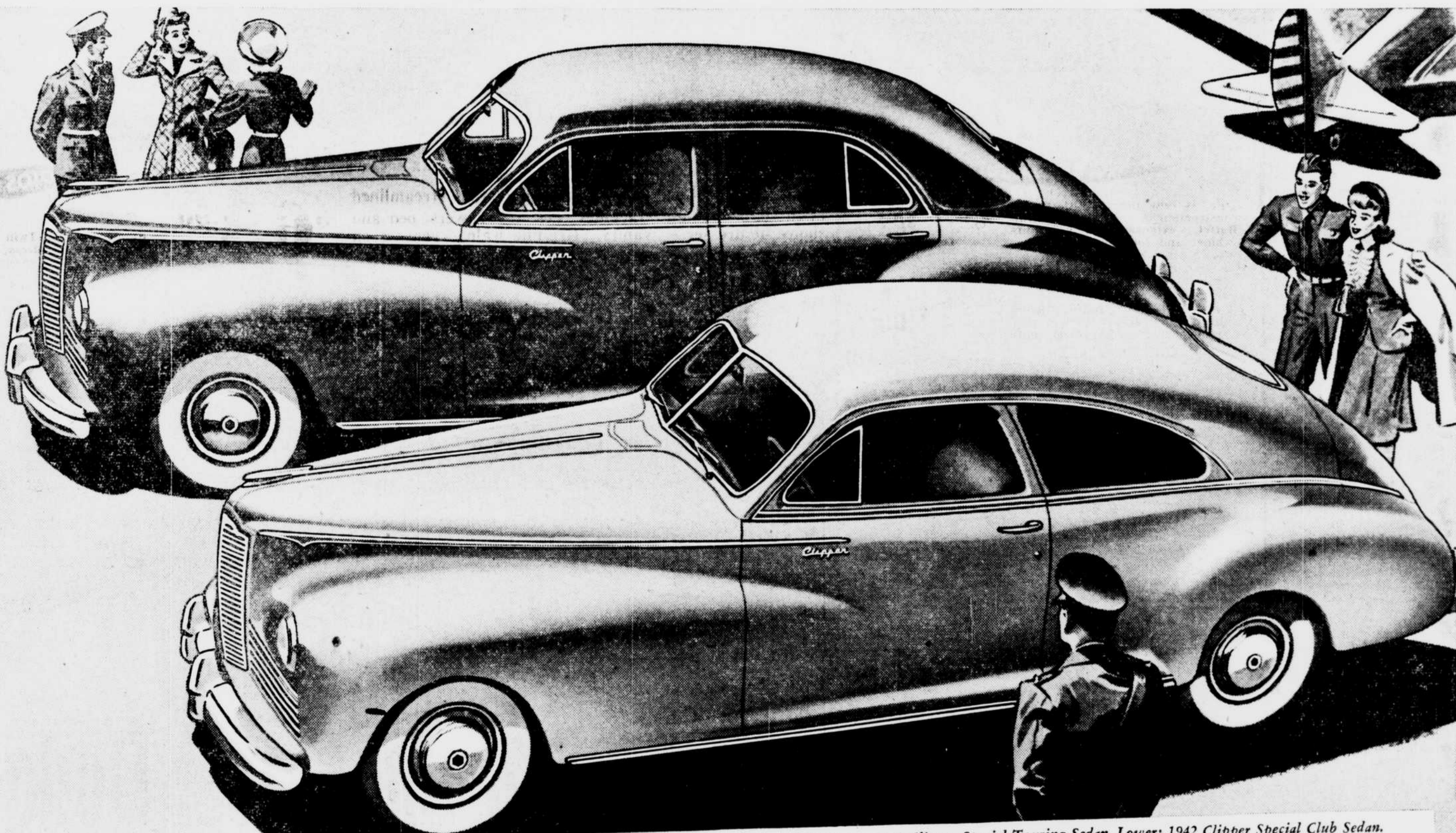
The Orgatron has been acclaimed by churches and organists throughout the world because it is liturgical, because fundamentally its tones are produced naturally, not synthetically. The ideal electronic organ for churches, auditoriums, schools, mortuaries—anywhere real organ tone is desired. Available in double and single manual models.

MR. FRED V. BROWN
Will Play a Recital
TODAY AT 11 A.M.
on the new Orgatron recently installed in the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 2440 Piney Branch Road, N.W.



Write or Phone for Booklet.
JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.
Call NAtional 3223

They're here! '42 PACKARDS!



Two new versions of Clipper styling for 1942! Upper: 1942 Clipper Special Touring Sedan. Lower: 1942 Clipper Special Club Sedan.

CLIPPER styling at new low prices!

THEY'RE CLIPPER-STYLED!

All the advantages of sensational Clipper styling can now be yours in even the lowest-priced Packards! This stunning beauty is functional—pays dollars-and-cents dividends that no other car can match! . . . better economy . . . greater comfort . . . longer life. Example of a new style trend: real Fade-away fenders—a Packard first!

THEY'RE BUILT TO LAST!

This—of all times—is the year to buy long life—to buy a Packard! Each Clipper has inherent Packard stamina for extra miles and extra years. 44 ball and roller bearings—more than any competitive car! Nothing skimmed . . . no quality-impairing "substitutes." That's why you know your Clipper will serve you longer.

THEY'RE THR-R-RIFTY!

The new Packard Clippers deliver gas mileage worthy of small, "economy" cars. Scientifically accurate tests show mileage improved from 12% to 18% over last year's thrifty Packard, an economy champion in its own right. Why? Clipper functional styling cuts wind drag 19%—adds to the savings of improved engine efficiency!

FLASH! LOWER PRICES!

Made possible by extending Clipper styling throughout 1942 Packard line. Example:
NEW 1942 \$115 LESS THAN CLIPPER 8 1941 CLIPPER
Same power, roominess and comfort
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

COME IN TODAY
AND SKIPPER
THE CLIPPER!

LOVING MOTORS, INC.
1822 M St. N.W.

HILTON MOTORS
2629 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.
15 Kennedy St. N.W.

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1242 24th St. N.W. REPUBLIC 0123

JACK PRY MOTORS CORP.
1503 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHAPIN MOTORS, INC.
8527 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

HUNTER'S SERVICE
Baltimore Boulevard College Park, Md.

3 American Envoys Meet Taylor Today To Hear Report

Grey, Minister to Eire, Will Join Winant and Biddle for Session

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Three American envoys are meeting in London tomorrow to hear the report of Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, on his conversations with the Pope.

Mr. Taylor went to Rome on a special mission to the Vatican for the President. It is thought to have been connected with the Pope's "negative attitude" toward the war.

It is understood that Mr. Taylor made a detour from Lisbon to London to inform Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Mr. Winant, Mr. Biddle and Mr. Grey of the results of his conversations.

Refugees Believed Incidental. In view of the fact that Mr. Grey, minister to a Roman Catholic country, is coming to London for the first time since he went through here en route to his post, it may be assumed that Mr. Taylor bears reports of the papal attitude toward the war.

Of the eight exiled governments in London with which Mr. Biddle is concerned, five have large Catholic populations. In Poland, particularly, the Germans have taken the most repressive measures against the church.

There also is the problem of 1,250,000 Poles in the Kirgiz steppe area of Russian whom it is hoped to evacuate to India. These are 99 per cent Catholic.

Catholic Church Opened. According to Joseph Retinger, political aide to Premier Gen. Wladislas Sikorski in London, who has just returned from Moscow where he went as Charge d'Affaires to set up a new Polish Embassy, the Soviets have opened the Polish Catholic church in Moscow and synagogues are to be established there.

There will thus be many matters which Mr. Biddle, as Ambassador to Poland, could profitably discuss with the United States' representative to the Vatican.

Mrs. Cutts Is Named Submarine Sponsor. Mrs. Edwin F. Cutts, wife of Capt. Cutts of the naval submarine base at New London, Conn., has been named sponsor for the submarine U. S. S. Albacore, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Heard to Command 5th Armored Division

Brig. Gen. Jack W. Heard was assigned yesterday as commander of the new 5th Armored Division which now is being organized at Fort Knox, Ky.

primitive expedition into Mexico in 1916.

Shortly after the World War he served in Washington as assistant Budget Bureau and later in the office of the chief of cavalry. His father was a brigadier general in the Army.

Col. Hohenthal Named Military Attache in Berlin

LI. Col. William D. Hohenthal was assigned yesterday as military attache to Berlin. He succeeds Col. Bernard R. Peyton, who has been ordered back to the United States.

Irish Group to Meet

The Washington Committee for American Irish Defense will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 3012 Thirtieth street N.W.

St. Therese Trideum Planned at St. Matthews

Annual services in honor of St. Therese will be held at St. Matthews' Cathedral, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph P. Malloy of the Congregation of the Passion giving the conferences.

Refugees Believed Incidental

In view of the fact that Mr. Grey, minister to a Roman Catholic country, is coming to London for the first time since he went through here en route to his post, it may be assumed that Mr. Taylor bears reports of the papal attitude toward the war.

of our times, the blessing of peace in a war-torn and distracted world.

The personal intentions of each one making the trideum will be prayed for in the holy mass. At conclusion of the trideum Sunday night "blessed roses" will be distributed by the Little Flower Guild at St. Matthews.

THE HUB'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Pay as Little as 10% Down! Up to 18 Months to Pay!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite. WAS \$49.95 NOW \$38.95
3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Sofa and two chairs; deeply upholstered in blue mohair, reversible spring cushion seats. \$144.95 \$98.95



BEDROOM SUITES
Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Modern design, richly embellished walnut finish on hardwood; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. WAS \$69.95 NOW \$47.68
Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Colonial design; dresser or vanity; chest of drawers and full-size bed. All solid maple in rich honey color. \$65.95 \$56.84

DINING ROOM SUITES
7-Pc. Walnut Dinette. Hardwood construction in rich walnut finish. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs. WAS \$82.95 NOW \$68.80
7-Pc. Lined Oak Dinette. Blonde oak veneers on hardwood; buffet, china cabinet, refectory table and four chairs. \$119.95 \$79.80

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite
Our Regular \$104.50
Modern that will win your instant admiration, streamlined in the latest design. Includes chest of drawers, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. \$68.90
Pay Only \$6.90 Down—\$1.00 a Week!

STUDIOS AND SOFA-BEDS
Studio Couch. Twin studio with inner-spring mattress; use single or double; cotton tapestry covers. WAS \$31.95 NOW \$24.95
Studio Couch. New plaid cotton tapestry covers, deep flounce bottom, inner-spring mattress; use single or double. \$39.95 \$34.95

CHAIRS AND TABLES
Desk Chairs. Upholstered seats and backs in choice of red, white or blue imitation leather. Walnut finished hardwood frame. WAS \$5.95 NOW \$4.88
Platform Rocker. Soft spring seat, high comfortable back. Choice of cotton tapestry fabrics. \$12.95 \$8.88

10-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite
Our Regular \$139.95
A waterfall type that is proving one of our most popular modern styles. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with modern fabric upholstered seats. Rich walnut veneer construction on hard cabinet woods. \$109.90
Terms as Low as \$5.50 a Month!

BEDS AND BEDDING
Modern Bed. Richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Full-size only. WAS \$19.95 NOW \$12.95
Jenny Lind Bed. Pleasing spool turnings. Walnut finish on hardwood. Full and twin size. \$10.50 \$7.95

RUGS AND LINOLEUM
Felt Base Rugs. Size 9x12 or 9x10.6 in all-perfect quality and a wide variety of patterns to choose from. WAS \$4.98 NOW \$3.69
Felt Base Linoleum. Two yards wide. Floral and tile patterns, cut from rolls. All perfect quality. Was 39c a yard. NOW, 4 yards, Stair and Hall Carpet. 27 inches wide. Cut any length from full rolls. A lasting jute velvet jacquard weave in Oriental design. Per lineal yard. \$1.69 \$1.29

MISCELLANEOUS
Secretary Desk. Mahogany finish on hardwood; has spacious drawers, roomy bookshelves and commodious interior. WAS \$29.95 NOW \$22.95
Two-burner Oil Circulator. Large, modern cabinet, two big sleeve-type burners; abundant heat at low cost. \$20.95 \$18.88
Step-ladder Stools. Upholstered seats in colorful leather fabric. Sturdily built of hardwood in enamel finish. \$2.25 \$1.88

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. Foster—Woodward & Lothrop—District 3790 BARBIZON - PLAZA 815 ST. AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

THE HUB 7th and D
EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED! Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.

Moth Boat Regatta Opens Oct. 11 for Two Days

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 27.—The International Moth Boat Regatta will be held here October 11-12 in conjunction with the 11th annual regatta of the Pasquotank River Yacht Club.

national defense work to participate with a minimum loss of time. Commodore Selby Stokes of the Pasquotank Yacht Club said that entries from Maine to Florida would take part and that at least 40 of the fastest boats in the country would take in the races, which are featured by the Antigua Trophy event for the world's championship.

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Discover how FAR your money goes here over COLUMBUS DAY. Room, Bath & Meals 12 '14 '16. HOLIDAY PACKAGE MARVELOUS FOOD.

Cut-Off Road Opened

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—The new cut-off road from the Somers Point traffic circle to route 8-4 has been completed and is now open to traffic.

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

SLOW UP... REST UP!... THIS FALL Relax at The Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea.

Get Together! Spacious rooms, Above the sea, Lovely lounges, Perfect setting, Perfect weather.



CHAIRWAY TO THE STARS—The great electric ski lift to the summit of Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho, affords visitors in the snow-fall seasons views of the rugged grandeur of the Sawtooth Mountains equally as thrilling as when the peaks slumber under winter's white blanket.

Quickie Vacations Events of Interest Not Far Away

Besides the colorful display of autumn leaves which the first half of October offers, there are a number of special events in the area.

1. Bear and deer season opens in most North Carolina counties, except the extreme west. Other hunting seasons also will be opening.

2-4. Elkins, W. Va., will greet fall's coming with the twelfth annual Mountain State Forest Festival with a queen, aerial displays, a model aviation contest, music by nationally known ensembles, baseball games, pageantry and sports.

The Traveler's Notebook

North Carolina Recommends Maneuvers-Free Roads; Life in 8 Latin American Countries to Be Pictured in Photo Exhibit Opening October 3

Warning the motor tourist against delays occasioned by the movement of troops in the Carolina maneuvers area, the North Carolina Highway Commission has recommended specific routes during the concentrations, which now are under way.

RESORTS POCONO MANOR, PA.

CALL TO FALL COLORS at P. M. The fall foliage at Pocono Manor is a feast for the eyes and a wonderful opportunity for taking color pictures.

Camera Council. Plans already have been made for the council to present next year's display. Judges for the 1941 showing were Dr. Vernon Tait, chief of the photographic division of National Archives, Louis Walton Sepley, director, American Museum of Photography, Philadelphia, and Beaumont Newhall, curator of photography, Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Natives of Canada's north country have an English-French-Indian "slanguage" that is readily understood once the key words are explained, says E. G. Poole, fish and game expert of the Canadian National Railways.

Long, narrow snowshoes, essential equipment for trappers in the bush country, are known as "gaiters" or "gillies." When the smoker loads his pipe with "kinknik" he has run out of tobacco and is using the dried bark of red willow.

STEAMSHIPS.

Planning for Florida? go via M. & M. coastwise ship to Jacksonville and Miami... KUNGSOLM 26,700-Ton White Viking Liner Viking Cruises to the WEST INDIES.

Water Skiing Expert Develops New Thrill

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, Sept. 27.—Hurling the wash of a speedboat skidding through the new canal at Paradise Town, Nassau, at 30 miles an hour is Capt. D'Arcy Ruthertford's latest stunt.

Quebec Draws Hunters En Route to Camps

QUEBEC, P. Q., Sept. 27.—The hunting season is here again, and Quebec is usual in playing host to parties of sportsmen who habitually stop off here en route to the clubs and camps in the interior.

Brazil Ships Beeswax

Over 264 tons of beeswax was shipped from Brazil in the first three months of this year.

SAVE HOURS daily via Greyhound's CHESAPEAKE EXPRESS over the Pennsylvania Turnpike. On your trip to PITTSBURGH Leave Washington 12:30 A.M. Arrive Pittsburgh 8:25 A.M. Arrive Chicago 10:35 P.M.

MOTHERS Promote Children's Comfort

Nothing disturbs the pleasure of travel more than the annoying restlessness of children. Cross, cranky behavior on boat, train, plane or motor trip is generally the symptom of travel sickness.

BANNER TOURS TO California THE IDEAL FALL VACATION. Famous scenic highlights including: Carlsbad Caverns, San Diego, Old Mexico, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, the Teahachan Mountains, San Francisco, Grand Canyon.

THESE BOOKLETS WILL HELP YOU Plan Your Winter Vacation. Now is the time to think about your Florida Vacation—and it is time to send for new booklets about sunny St. Petersburg. They have been prepared to assist you in finding accommodations, and in planning recreation and entertainment.

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS OF LURAY. In the Scenic and Historic Shenandoah Valley. Fifteen Minutes from Skyline Drive. 2 Hours from Washington—on U.S. 211.

An Inspiring Adventure for All Americans... VISIT Old VIRGINIA The Birthplace of the Nation. See this romantic land in glorious autumn color. What could be more fascinating or more inspiring at this time than to visit Colonial America...

TO Trinidad and 8 other islands of the WEST INDIES. Visit St. Thomas, St. Lucia and Antigua, Trinidad, St. Vincent... 14 DAY \$160 UP. Regular road trip, \$190 up.

SELECT YOUR VICTOR RECORDS IN OUR ENLARGED REMODELED RECORD DEPT. Only VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS. Bring You the Great Symphonies Performed by the World's Greatest Artists. 2 FOR THE 1 PRICE OF 1. AMAZING OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY. 2 FOR \$1. BRAND-NEW 12-INCH VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



BAUKHAGE now back on WRC at 6:30 p.m.

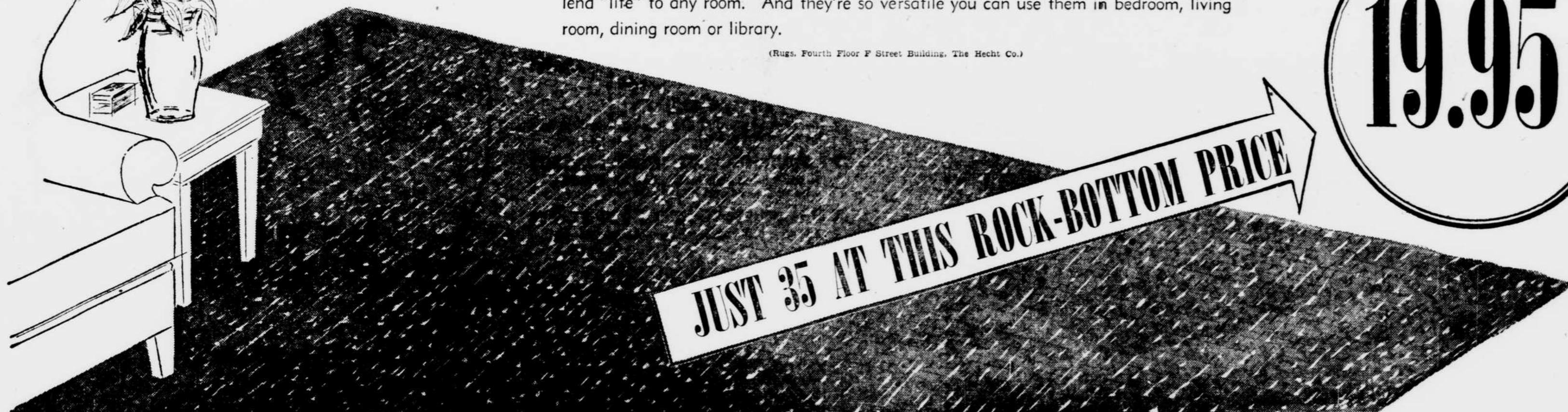
(980 on your dial)

Now that the entire country is back on Standard Time, we are able, through arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company to bring you Baukhage and his comments on international affairs, on his original station at the original time. Tune in every evening, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 P.M. on Station WRC (980 on your dial) and be sure to stay tuned to hear Meredith Howard's sprightly program immediately following Baukhage.

36.95 MULTICOLORED 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS

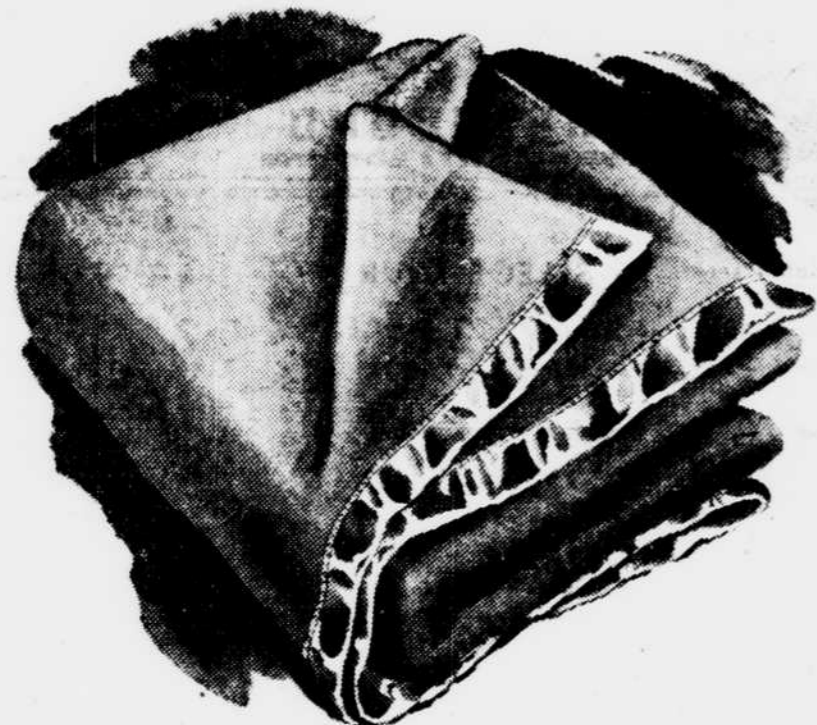
How can we possibly offer a room-size Axminster for only 19.95? This is the story. We could only get 35 of them . . . so we decided to mark them "close" . . . and sell them in a hurry. They're the very same quality you would ordinarily pay 36.95 for . . . \$17 more than our price. They're the gay, colorful rugs woven of blended yarns that lend "life" to any room. And they're so versatile you can use them in bedroom, living room, dining room or library.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



JUST 35 AT THIS ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE

19.95



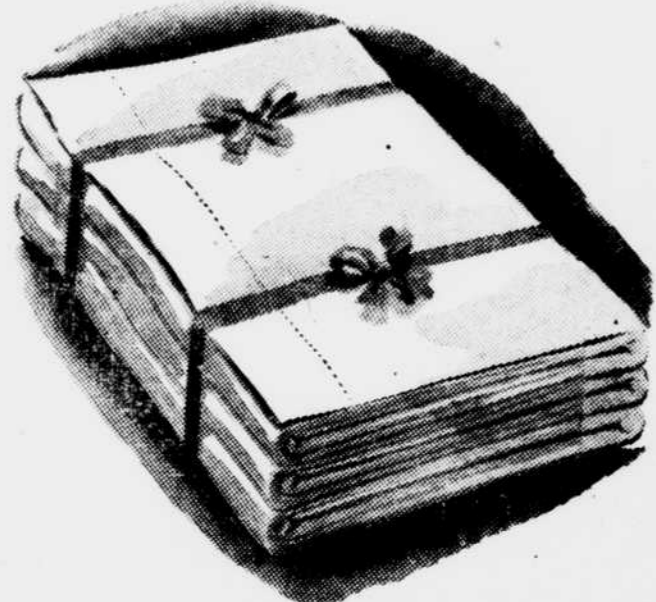
**WARM THOUGHT FOR THE WINTER . . .
72x84 PURE WOOL BLANKETS**

Even stalwart New Englanders complain about Washington's mid-winter cold . . . so get ready for it now with this extra heavy blanket that will keep you warm as toast. Every thread pure wool. Closely woven . . . then brushed to a fluffy nap . . . and bound for beauty in matching rayon. Rose, blue, peach, green, cedar.

6.99

(Blankets, Fifth Floor F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

**LUXURIOUS CANNON UTILITY
72x108 and 81x99 PERCALE SHEETS**



1.39

No. 1 Seconds

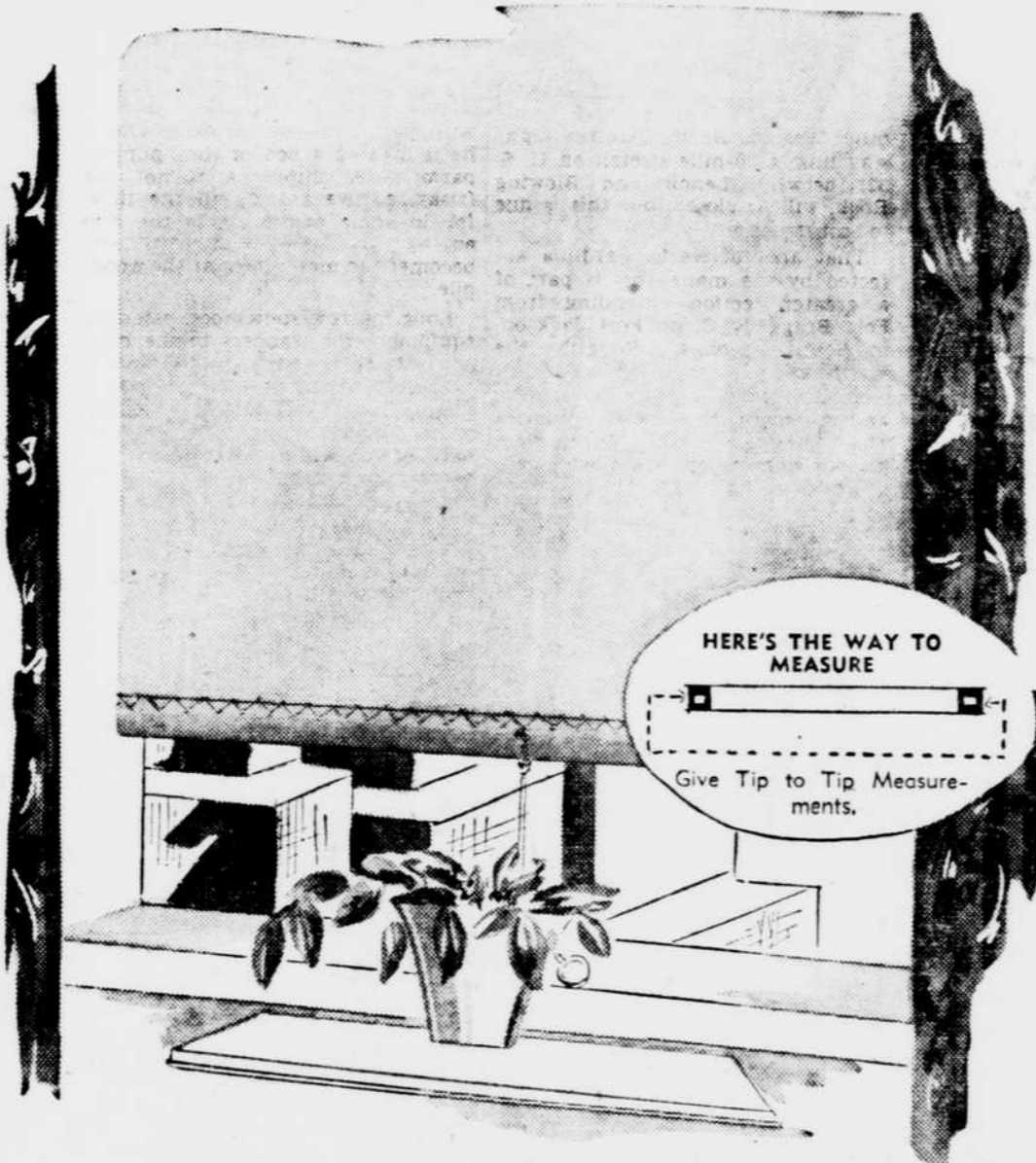
81x108-In. Size . . . 1.49
90x108-In. Size . . . 1.59
42x38 1/2-In. Casks . . . 39¢

A luxury you've dreamed about . . . now can dream on. An Eagle-Eyed Board of Censors classed these luxurious percales as seconds because of tiny flaws it would take a microscope to find . . . and so brought the price down to this thrifty low. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

(Sheets, Fifth Floor F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Beginning Wednesday, October 1st, new government excise taxes in the interest of National Defense become effective. This 10% retail tax will apply to all purchases of costume and precious jewelry, silverware, cosmetics, toiletries, furs and some fur-trimmed coats.



HERE'S THE WAY TO MEASURE
Give Tip to Tip Measurements.

**CLEAN WITH A WHISK OF A CLOTH
CLEANTEX WINDOW SHADES**

Whisk a damp cloth over them . . . and just see the spots, stains, dust and soil disappear. Most practical shades to have in your house. Good quality . . . mounted on guaranteed rollers. Measure 36 inches wide, 69 inches long. Ecru, green, white.

69¢

EASY-TO-CLEAN PLASTIC SHADE PULLS . . . 5¢ EACH

MARINE HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES

Reduced right from our own stock . . . just when you're fixing your house up for winter. Long-wearing window shades on guaranteed rollers . . . 36 ins. wide, 69 ins. long. Available in ecru, green or white.

49¢



**IF PERFECT \$1!
VAT-DYED PRINTED
COTTON CRETONNES**
49¢ YD.

Use them for draperies, slipcovers, for divan covers! Choose from lush tropical flower designs . . . from huge "hothouse" flower patterns . . . from broad, gay awning stripes. All vat-dyed so the colors are clear and true. Shop early . . . the 2,800 yards just arrived . . . won't last long at this price.

(Shades and Upholstery Materials, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**HAND-STRETCHED . . . HAND-SEWN
SILK SHADES**

1.98

- Sizes for Bridge Lamps
- Sizes for Floor Lamps
- Sizes for Table Lamps
- Sizes for Lounge Lamps

Not only pure silk but rayon-lined for extra durability! Shades for bridge lamps with direct or indirect lighting. Bell or drum shades for regular floor lamps. Choice of 12, 14 and 16-inch shades for table lamps. Some with self-trim. Some with fancy trim. Beauties every one . . . in perfectly wonderful colors.

(Shades, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



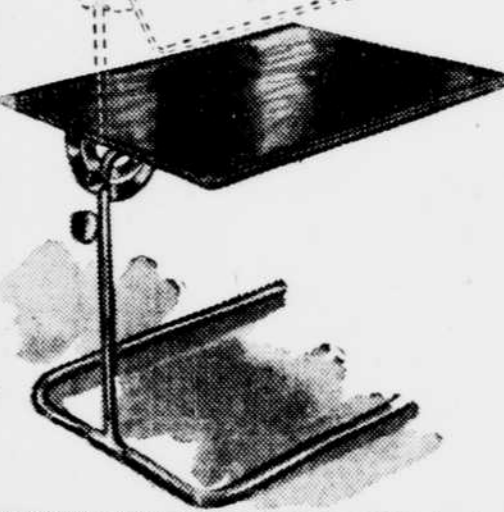
**THE AMBIDEXTROUS
"PERFEK" TABLE**

2.98

1. Adjustable in height
2. Adjustable to any angle
3. Masonite top
4. Tubular Steel Frame

It does as many tricks as Houdini. Adjusts in height. Adjusts in angle. Fits on right or left hand side of chair . . . so even Southpaws can use it. Buy it and use it for reading, writing, drawing . . . as a music stand, game table or bed tray. Give it to your invalid friends . . . to the dormitory dwellers on your list . . . and be sure and get one for yourself.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**66x25x20 METAL
WARDROBE WITH
LOCK AND 2 KEYS**

9.98

Don't take chances. Put your very best clothes in this wardrobe (your hats on the shelf) . . . then turn the Corbin lock and don't worry! It's 66x25x20-inch size—good and large—made of heavy furniture steel . . . and made double-door style for extra convenience.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

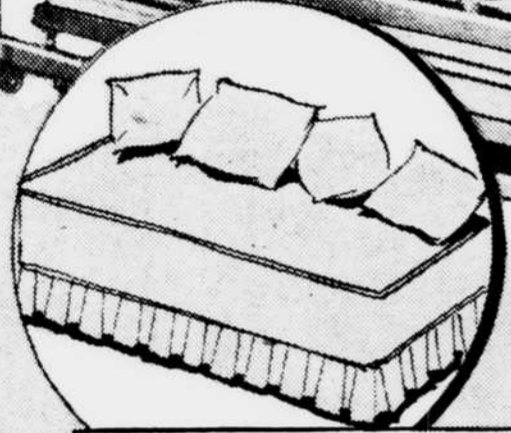
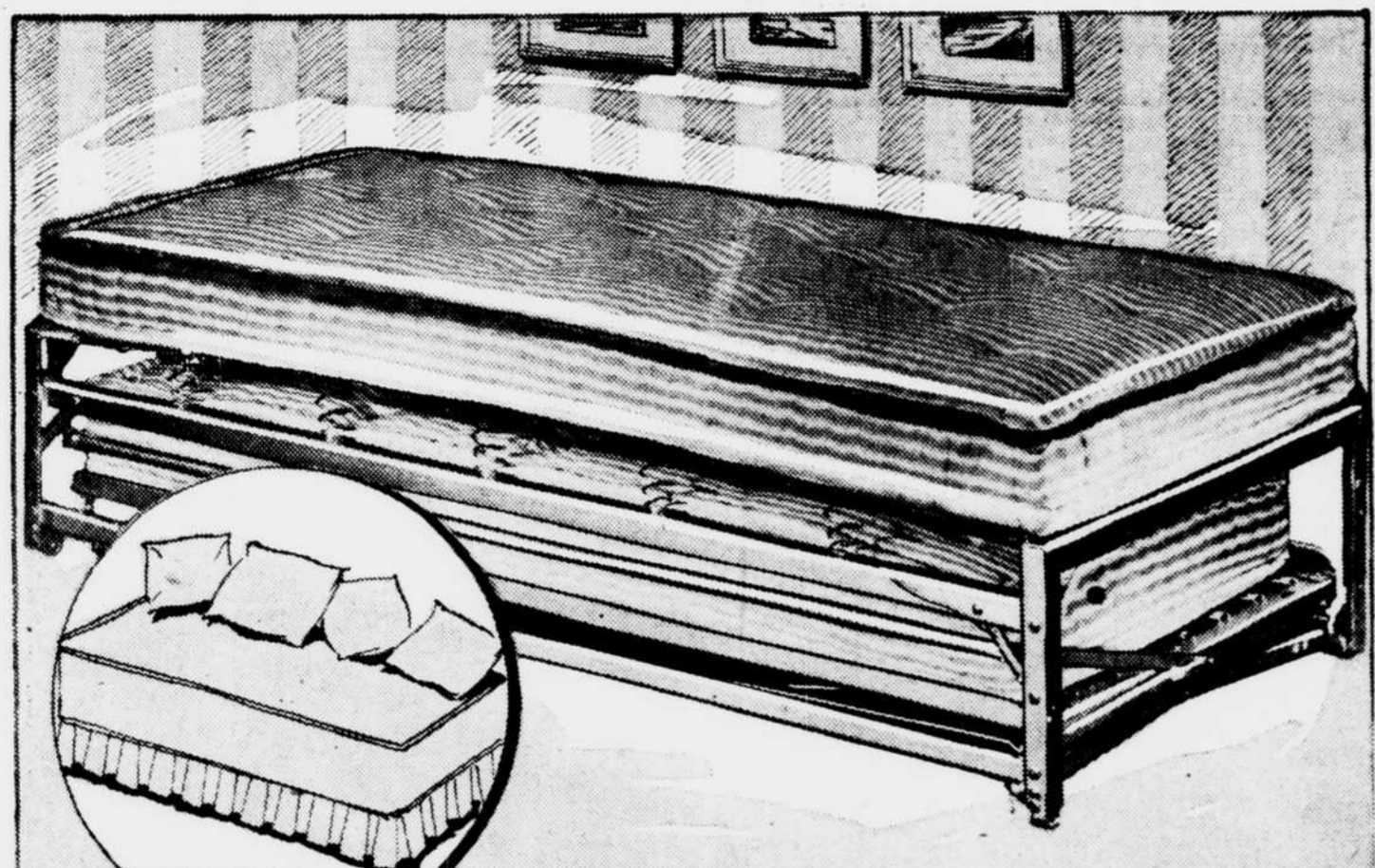


BRAND-NEW 1941 "ELECTROMATIC" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION . . . FOR ONLY

"Memo: Must rush down to The Hecht Co. first thing tomorrow A.M."

We foresee that note on many a Washington calendar today. We prophesy S. R. O. in our Radio Department when the doors open tomorrow. Why? A huge radio console at 39.95 is enough to make any one run. A rich-toned phonograph at 39.95 is enough to bring out all the checkbooks in Washington. But a radio-phonograph combination at that price belongs to the "man-bite-dog" variety of news!

It took the combined forces of our Baltimore and Washington stores to bring it to you. It took weeks of scouting around to find just what you would want. And we had to place our order months ago to make sure we could give it to you NOW . . . just when you want it most. And it's here. Come and see it in our new Radio Department, located on the main floor of the new E street building. Say the word . . . and it will be out at your house in practically no time at all.

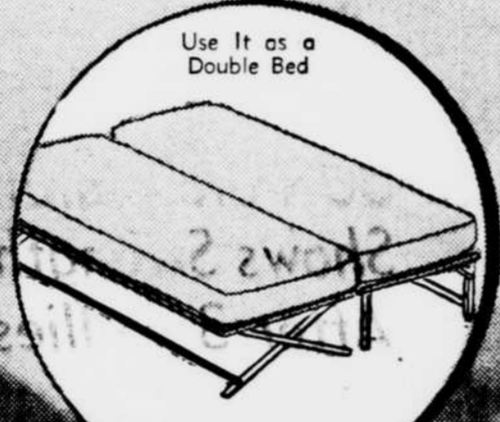


LIVE IN ONE ROOM AND LOVE IT . . .
44.95 "ENGLANDER" DUPLEX BED DIVAN

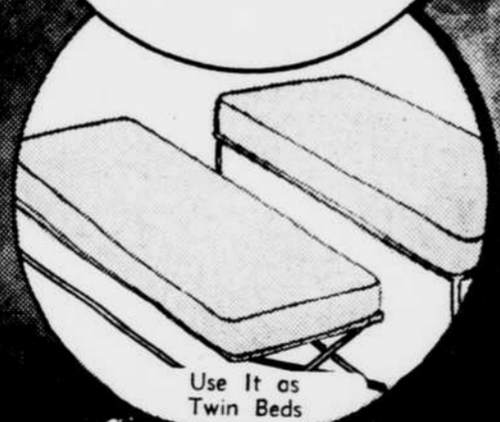
33.99

Use the 10.96 you save on this duplex for draperies to dress up your one-room castle. Use the "duplex" as divan fixed up with a cover and gay, plump pillows by day. Use it as a one double or two twin beds at night . . . comfortable as any you've ever slept on thanks to the two innerspring mattresses.

(Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



Use It as a Double Bed



Use It as Twin Beds

- IT'S A RADIO . . . IT'S A PHONOGRAPH
All rolled into one handsome cabinet.
- IT HAS BUILT-IN AERIAL . . .
You've nothing to fuss with . . . just plug it in, turn the switch and it plays.
- IT'S EQUIPPED WITH TONE CONTROL
So you can bring out treble notes high and clear . . . bring rich, round bass notes to the fore.
- IT HAS QUIET, EFFICIENT TURNTABLE
And plays both your 10 and your 12 inch records.

39.95

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN



IT'S A RADIO!
With sharp tuning, tone control, built-in aerial and other features.

IT'S A PHONOGRAPH!
With crystal pick-up, smooth turntable motor, other fine features.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE . . .

(Radio, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

"NURSERY NEWS"



DROP-SIDE PANEL CRIB

12.99

One side lowers so mother can get baby in and out quickly and easily. Solid end panels are attractively decorated. The link steel spring is highly tempered. And you can have the crib in maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Innerspring Crib Mattress, 6.99



FOLDING PLAY YARD

6.99

Folds compactly so it's easy to store. Opens easily to give plenty of play room for baby. It's mounted on casters and equipped with smooth slatted wood floor and play beads. Comes in maple or wax birch finished hardwood.



For Youngsters 2 to 10 YOUTH BED

12.99

Equipped with half sides you can remove when your youngster is older. Decorated panels at either end, sturdy link steel spring . . . and you've got your choice of maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Innerspring Mattress for Youth Bed . . . 10.99
(Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . .
FOR THE CORRECT TIME ANYTIME CALL DISTRICT 2525

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

For 48 YEARS...

Kann's has played a leading part in the distribution of the products of many of the 48 States.

For 48 years these products have passed thru this store into the hands and homes of the people of Washington and vicinity. Indeed it numbers among its customers people who have come to Washington from all the 48 States.

So, on the occasion of its 48th Anniversary Kann's salutes the 48 States whose products it helps to distribute and whose people it helps to serve.

FLAGS of the 48 States...

will line the main aisle of our street floor during the anniversary celebration and in our window an action display-piece pays tribute to the products of these States. You'll want to see both.

This Sale Is Unique...

among our Anniversary celebrations in more ways than one! This year it is not alone an opportunity to SAVE. Many of the articles, though secured months ago for this event, are more limited as to quantities than in previous Anniversary Sales. Some even are not immediately obtainable again when present stocks are gone! Last but not least the duration of the Anniversary Sale will be much shorter than in previous years.

Thus the wisdom of shopping early becomes doubly evident to all who are planning to supply their Fall and Winter clothing and home needs.

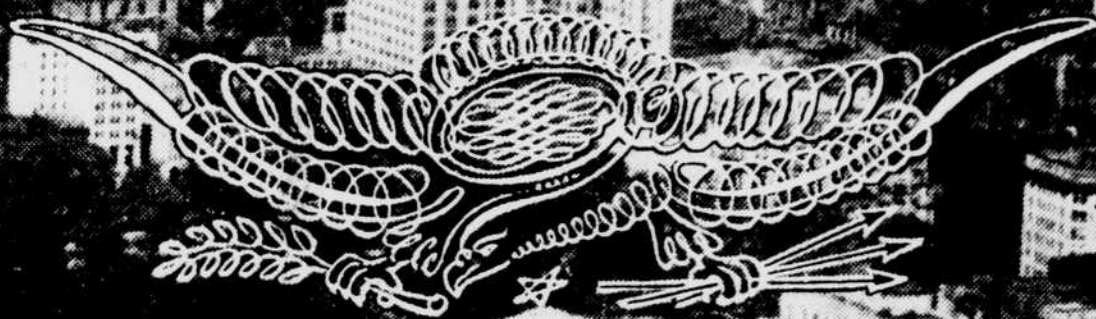
We Will Park Your Car...

for a nominal charge of only 10c for the first 2 hours and 5c for each additional half hour. Drive to the Eighth St. Entrance. An attendant will take your car to the parking space and return it to the door when you want it.

Go to the Street Floor Service Desk and order it returned a few moments before you wish to leave.

Shop Tomorrow!

48 STATES 48 YEARS



From The Heart of The Nation's Capital

Kann's 48th Anniversary

Salutes The 48 Great States

Monday and Tuesday September 29th and 30th are Your Courtesy Days

Pennsylvania Ave.

8th Street

7th Street

D Street

KANN'S



Minnesota's Smith Dominates Tense Tussle as Washington Is Defeated, 14-6
G. W. Displays Potential Power in Downing Stubborn Mount St. Mary's, 25-0

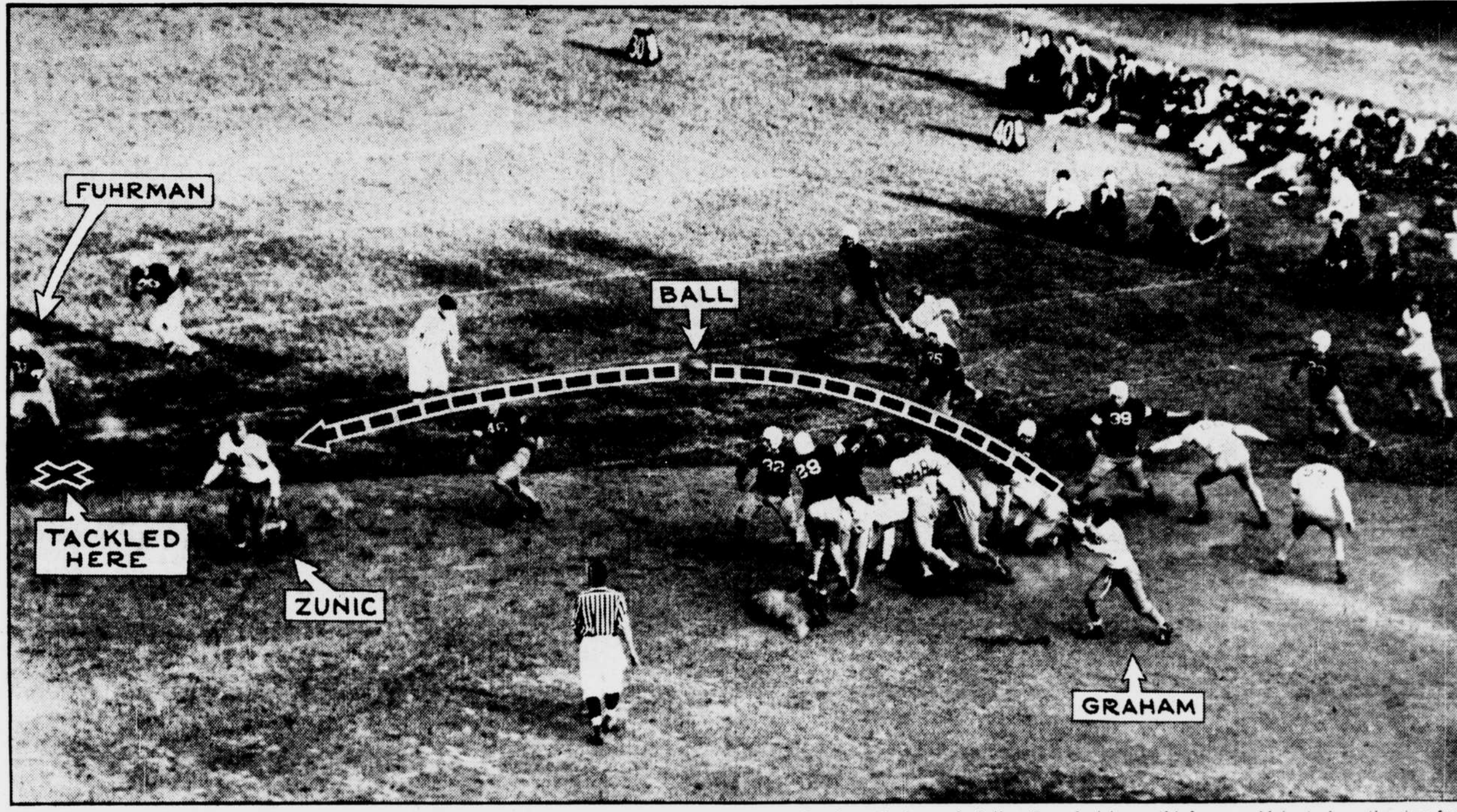
Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

Nova the Yoga and Brooklyn's Bums
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Nova the Yoga and the Bums of Brooklyn are a singular pair...

Win or Lose, Bums Better Avoid Brooklyn
One thing about the Bums and Lou Nova is that they are absolutely unpredictable...

Lou Risked K. O. to Slug With Baer
When Nova met Baer for the second time last March, he had to win to prove that he had recovered from a year of illness and inactivity...



PASS THE FOOTBALL, PLEASE—Here's Matt Zunic reaching for the ball from Jimmy Graham that got George Washington's fourth-period touchdown drive under way...

Highly Touted Gopher Picks Up 109 Yards, Tallies Twice as He Lives Up to Advance Notices

(Picture on Page C-4.)
By GAIL FOWLER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—The boy they've been talking up as an all-America candidate...

Major Statistics
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.
AMERICAN
Results Yesterday:

Table showing football statistics for American teams, including standings and game results.

North Carolina Upset By South Carolina In 13-7 Opener

By The Associated Press.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 27.—The highly ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina were rudely upset today...

Table showing football statistics for North Carolina and South Carolina.

60-Yard March in Final Stanza Shows Strength of Colonials After 3 Tallies on Breaks

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
A hard-driving George Washington eleven with more zing than a bowlful of vitamin B routed a game but outclassed Mount St. Mary's crew...

Table showing football statistics for George Washington and Mount St. Mary's.

Pass in Last Minute By Trojans Defeats Beavers, 13 to 7

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Link and two substitute backfield players gave the University of Southern California a victory over the Oregon State Beavers today...

Table showing football statistics for Oregon State and USC.

Nats Blast Gomez From Mound At Start to Score, 4-3, Over Yankees, Out in Full Force

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—To the Nats today fell the honor of testing the first-string Yankee team for the first time by any American League ball club since September 4...

T. C. U. Drives to 6-0 Triumph After Wind Curbs Tulsa Kick

By The Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 27.—A stiff south breeze blew down Tulsa's Golden Hurricane in 10 minutes today as the Texas Christian captured the season's football opener...

Violet Reserves Beat Penn Military, 25-7

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Penn Military College's plucky little football team, drawn from a student body of less than 200, tired in the fourth quarter after a grim tussle...

Williams Must Hit Today for .400

By The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Ted Williams, who is playing out the string rather than protect his .400 average, found himself just below the charmed circle tonight for the first time since July 24...

1942 CHRYSLER 1942 1942 PLYMOUTH 1942

Advertisement for Chrysler and Plymouth cars, featuring a dealer's contact information and promotional text.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941. Week ending Saturday, Sept. 27, 1941—By the Associated Press. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made from Last Week's Closing Prices.)

Main table containing stock listings with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Treasury, Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and various individual stocks.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission has received reports from dealers and specialists on odd-lot deal...

SALESMEN

We have openings for two men in our Sales Office...

Also for men in our commodities department...

Robert C. Jones & Co.

PRIORITIES ARE THE MOTHER OF INVENTION



**"When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them"**

THROUGHOUT all of America today there is only one "must" job on the books.

National defense gets ungrudging first call on man power, brain power, machine power and material resources—and that goes with Buick no less than elsewhere.

But the very carrying out of this policy requires some basic changes in the way cars are made.

In this transition year, new or substantially altered models for 1942 are necessary, in order to free vital materials, release needed machines and permit transfer of certain kinds of skilled hands.

The question is—how shall these cars be built? Shall they be simple change-overs, substituting certain materials and methods for others, or shall they be engineered to make the very most of what we have?

The answer is found in the query, "What are these cars for?"

They are for the everyday use of the people of America.

They are for a thousand necessary jobs—from getting a doctor to his patient in time, to carrying men to their work unfailingly each day.

They are part of the need and necessity of a motorized nation which travels some 274,000,000,000 utility

miles by private automobile each year, and it is just as vital that they be good as it is that our tanks, trucks and military cars be up to their jobs.

So our course was clear. We felt obligated to build, within the limits set, the very best that seasoned experience and fresh imagination could produce.

Where new improvements could be made without trespass on defense needs, we felt they should be made.

Where alternate materials needed to be used, it seemed demanded that they be good materials used in the best possible way.

Thus on the principle that no matter what the circumstance, Buick is committed to building *better* automobiles, we have made ready our 1942 models.

In that they release needed materials, use machinery not immediately adaptable to defense purposes, and free many men of usable skills for defense jobs—these Buicks splendidly measure up as "defense cars."

But don't think, please, that "defense car" means anything undergrade, compromised or inefficient so far as Buick goes.

On the contrary, our 1942 cars will be the best-looking

we have ever produced. Some will be roomier, all will be nicer and smoother to "ride."

And this is done, let us repeat, not "in spite of" the defense program but in wholehearted cooperation with it.

Done while our key men have been preparing with might and main for mass production of Pratt & Whitney airplane engines—done not by grudging the loss of zinc, aluminum and nickel, but in aspiring and aggressive effort to get more than was thought possible out of cast iron, metal stampings, plastics and the like.

Yes, there will be new 1942 Buicks, and they will be *good* ones.

Anyone can buy them in full assurance of solid value.

Anyone can buy them and feel sure he is not using, for personal benefit, either materials or machine power or the skill of men which can currently be applied to defense work.

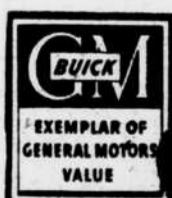
The simple fact is that come what may, Buick will build better automobiles as long as it builds any.

Go to your nearest Buick dealer—look the new cars over—and you'll see that's so.

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE



Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.



TIP TO YOU FOR '42—

"Better Buy Buick"

1942 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW ★ SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.



Miss Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Francis Palms and Miss Nancy Orduay. This attractive trio is taking an active part in arranging for the circus to be given for the benefit of Bundles for Britain, October 28, 29, 30 and 31. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Wallace Christens New Ship

Official Society Sees Launching Of Patrick Henry

Official society of the National Capital was somewhat ship-minded yesterday when Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, christened the Patrick Henry, first of the Liberty Fleet, in the presence of a large number of others from official circles. Motoring to Baltimore with Senator George L. Radcliffe and the chairman of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Wallace sent the new ship down the ways at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wallace Has First Experience as Sponsor.

Pretty Mrs. Wallace had as her matrons of honor her sister-in-law, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the new associate justice and former Attorney General. The occasion was the first experience Mrs. Wallace has had as a sponsor for a ship and no doubt she felt a thrill when the champagne splashed over the prow and the great sea-going vessel slid gracefully and easily down to the water. At the same time carrier pigeons flew homeward to Lakehurst, N. J., carrying a message from Admiral Land to the President. The message was relayed from Lakehurst by telegraph to the Chief Executive (See PATRICK HENRY, Page D-5.)



Mrs. George Angus Garrett and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee. As members of the committee for the gala circus to be given at Riverside Stadium, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Lee are devoting much of their time to arrangements for the event. Mrs. Garrett is vice chairman of Bundles for Britain and Mrs. Lee is chairman of the Montgomery County division of the organization. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Sir Ronald Campbell Leases Historic House In Georgetown

British Minister Prepares for Return of Ambassador And Lady Halifax

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Preparing for the return of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax to Washington, the British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell, who has been Charge d'Affaires during the Ambassador's absence, has moved from the Embassy. Sir Ronald came to Washington about six weeks or two months ago to take up the work as head of the Embassy and during that time he has lived in the imposing building on Massachusetts avenue where the British lion and unicorn are carved in the stone over the gateway.

Sir Ronald Leases House in Georgetown.

Sir Ronald has leased the house at 3337 N street, one of the old and historic houses in Georgetown. The house is large and well adapted to entertaining and during the past two winters has been the scene of many delightful parties given by the former occupants, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Set well back in the yard, the tall straight-front dwelling is of English basement design and although the house is not deep, there is a charming little garden at the back. The garden is not so far from that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, the latter formerly Miss Nancy Letter. They purchased the home of the Misses Howry on O street and have remade the garden as well as the interior of the house.

Senator and Mrs. Lodge have no abode in Washington at present, the Senator serving with his regiment of the Reserve Corps in the Louisiana maneuvers. They plan to take an apartment for the winter season. Senator Lodge's mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, has re-

(See BROOKS, Page D-6.)



Miss Dorothea Sowers. An active worker for the Red Cross, Miss Sowers is taking a prominent part in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will continue through October 20. —Hessler Photo.



Mrs. George Strawbridge and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr. They are among the attractive young matrons who will be models in the fashion show to aid the British Ambulance Corps. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



The Misses Mary Theresa Norris, Mary Lord Andrews and Marian Norris, popular members of the younger set, who will be models at the fashion show to be given Thursday, October 9, at the Shoreham for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Parade of Brides to Altar Continues in Capital With Advent of Autumn Season

Miss Jane Acheson Marries Mr. Dudley Brown; Miss Chittum Weds Dr. Alan F. Kreglow

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Stanley Acheson, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, son of Col. and Mrs. Franklin Quimby Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The simplicity made the wedding arrangements particularly effective, and quaint, old St. John's Church in Georgetown, one of the long-established churches in Washington, which has much interesting history, had no decoration except the white autumn flowers in the altar vases and fern and palms in the chancel. The Rev. Dr. F. Bland Tucker, rector of the church, read the service, officiating in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends, and Mr. E. William Brackett, organist of the church, played the wedding music.

Miss Mary Acheson Serves As Sister's Maid of Honor.

The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, carried out the simplicity in her wedding gown of cream white satin. The gown was made after a Priscilla Alden model, with white satin collar and turn-back cuffs edged with rare old lace, which was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Champion Acheson of Middletown, Conn., on her wedding gown. The bodice was fitted and had tiny buttons of the satin from the throat to the waistline. The very full skirt fell into a train at the back. Her tulle veil was edged with the lace and held by a tiara of the lace, and she carried a prayer book bound in white, from which fell a shower of staphanotis.

Miss Mary Acheson was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Patricia Griffin of Washington, Miss Rita Nash of Warrenton and Miss Sally Knapp of Syracuse, N. Y. Their costumes were of taffeta, simply made; Miss Acheson in copper color and the bridesmaid in green, the frock having peplums at the hips. Their quaint bonnets matched their dresses, and they carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

Reception Attended By Close Friends.

The reception was held in the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Acheson and was attended by a small group of members of the families and close friends. Mrs. Cordell Hill, wife of the Secretary of State, as well as numbers of other officials who have been closely associated with Mr. Acheson during his service as an Assistant Secretary of State, were among the guests.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Brown started on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of brown wool, with which she wore a gold-color suede hat and gloves. After October 15 they will be at home at Port Washington, Long Island. Mrs. Brown, who is the granddaughter of the late service as an Assistant Secretary of State, was among the guests.

(Continued on Page D-8, Column 2.)

Charles Smiths Are Hosts at Buffet Supper

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith and Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz were among guests at the buffet supper given last night by the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Farley Smith.

Among other guests were Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator George Aiken, Senator Roger Peach, Senator Manuel de J. Sainz, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roudybush, Miss Cynthia Hill, Mr. Ben D. Hill, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Mary Senate House, Mr. Fred Marsteller, Engin Mar-

New Danish Aide Here

The honorary counselor of the Danish Legation, M. Constantin Brun, is having a bit of a family reunion, his nephew, M. Carl A. C. Brun, having come to take up his duties at the legation as counselor. M. Constantin Brun, for many years was Minister at Washington, serving as dean of ministers at this post during the latter part of his regime. Since his retirement in 1930 after 18 years as head of the mission, he has lived at 1605 Twenty-second street, a house which he purchased for his permanent home. A bachelor, M. Brun was always in great demand for dinner and luncheon parties and was a very delightful and charming host entertaining frequently at the Legation until his retirement.

The younger M. Brun, who has assumed his new duties at the legation, came here from Iceland, where he has been attached to the Danish Legation in the same capacity. He was accompanied by Mme. Brun and their three children, Erik, 12 years old; Tove, 10, and Olaf, 2. Mme. Brun is a native of Denmark, but speaks English fluently, and although she is chiefly interested in her attractive little family, she has not lost her love of music and the arts nor her skill in sports.

The new counselor and Mme. Brun have taken the house at 4301 Haw-

Mrs. Davies to Fete Red Cross Workers At Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be hostess to some 700 Red Cross volunteers and members of official Washington society from 4 to 7 Tuesday afternoon at her home on Foxhall road.

Two groups of Roll Call volunteers are included in the guest list, the residential group, of which Mrs. Davies is honorary chairman, and the Booth Committee.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will receive with Mrs. Davies, as will Mrs. Norman Davis, wife of the chair-

man, and the Booth Committee.

(See SMITH, Page D-3.)

(See BRUN, Page D-3.)

(See DAVIES, Page D-3.)

James L. Fiesers Plan Tea To Mark Son's Christening

Many Parties Are Being Given By Lower Montgomery County Social Set Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser have invited friends from Edgemoor and Washington to a tea this afternoon following the christening of their young son, John Bailey Fieser, this morning in the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Fieser will use bowls of autumn flowers from her own garden which just now is ablaze with brilliant colors as the only decorations for her party. The host and hostess will receive alone but they have asked four of their friends whose children's birthdays fall on the same day as that of Baby John Fieser to help serve the guests. Mrs. William Breese and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift will preside in the dining room alternating with Mrs. Fred Laise and Mrs. George Drowne.

Many of the guests will be Mr. Fieser's associates in the American National Red Cross where he has served as vice chairman many years. Mrs. Frank R. Garfield of Somerset, entertained at a luncheon Friday for Mrs. G. T. Schwenning, who came recently with Mr. Schwenning from Chapel Hill, N. C., to spend the winter in Washington. After the luncheon Mrs. Garfield took Mrs. Schwenning to the League of Women Voters' membership tea at the club house of the Women's Club of Bethesda.

Mrs. Horace L. Beall of Edgemoor, and Mrs. Beall's sister, Miss Sue Thomas, were among guests at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colburn gave last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thew Johnson were hosts at a steak party last evening at the new home on Thornapple street into which they moved last month. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson formerly lived on Honesty Hill on River road near Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Barnard, both of Kenwood, went to Gibson Island yesterday for an oyster roast and week-end house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swigart of Somerset have gone to California to visit their daughter, Dr. Margaret Swigart, formerly with the Children's Bureau in Washington, now a specialist in children's diseases in Monterey, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Conover of Kenwood have as their guest Mrs. Conover's mother, Mrs. Frances D. Taylor, who came from her home in Los Angeles to see Mr. and Mrs. Conover's 3-week-old daughter, Janet Priscilla Conover.

Among Bethesda residents who returned from summer trips recently are Mrs. George D. Horning, Jr. and her daughters, Miss Marie Horning, Miss Lorelle Horning and Miss Marjorie Ann Horning, who spent three months in Brenton, Wash., where Comdr. Horning is now stationed. Mrs. Horning's mother, Mrs. J. A. North, who spent the summer in California, came East with her daughter and is now at the Horning home in Kenwood.

Mrs. Christopher M. Granger and her four children who also spent the summer in the West at a ranch in the Wind River Mountains, returned early in the week and has opened her home on River road. Mrs. William Carter Bowles came home Wednesday after a summer's vacation at her former home in Healing Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Starry who have been in Vermont since early June are now visiting Mrs. Starry's mother in Ocean City, N. J. They will return to their home in Drummond early in October.

Miss Ann Lois Green who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, in Drummond went to Dallas, Tex., Saturday to resume her position as harpist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Miss Green is also an instructor at the Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas.

Miss Jane Foley of Bethesda will go to Ogonitz next week to resume her studies at the Ogonitz School for Girls.

Dolls Left to Hospital
Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital in London has just been left 80 dolls by Mrs. A. V. Knight, who spent her life traveling and made a practice of buying a doll in native costume in each country she visited.



MRS. PAUL L. DESCH. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Desch was Miss Irma Clara Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Warner. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Belle Haven Dance Climaxes Social Week at Alexandria

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Stillwell; Mrs. J. J. McMahon Returns

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 27.—A style show and other unusual numbers featured the dance program at the Belle Haven Country Club this evening, which was given by members of the Women's Golf Committee of the club. A large number of guests attended the dance and participated in the elaborate entertainment. Mrs. Alfred E. Williams was in charge of the dance, assisted by Mrs. William Streit, Mrs. Charles E. Holden, Jr.; Mrs. Herbert C. Harris, Mrs. Howard Hough and Mrs. Eugene Olmi.

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell entertained at luncheon a few days ago for Mrs. James Stillwell of Philadelphia. The luncheon was given at Toll House Tavern, and Mrs. McConnell's other guests were Mrs. Mattie Wyatt; Porter, Mrs. H. H. Sheen and Mrs. Horace Macfarland.

Mrs. John J. McMahon has returned from Blue Ridge Summit and reopened her attractive house on Gibbon street.

Mrs. Frederick P. Russell, who spent the summer with friends in Connecticut, has returned to her apartment here.

Miss Anna Virginia Hancock has returned from a motor trip through the New England States with Miss Gladys Dameron of Fredericksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barlow of Washington. A week at Bethany Beach was also included in Miss Hancock's vacation.

Mrs. Edna May Kennedy left early in the week for New York, where she will make her home. Many parties were given for her before her departure.

Mrs. Harold H. Mays was among the descendants of Patrick Henry who went to Baltimore today for the launching of the Liberty ship named after him, one of a dozen sent down slipways.

Mrs. George M. Evans is spending several weeks in Ocean City, Md. Mrs. John Armitage has returned

Miss Furmage Is Bride

The double-ring ceremony was used at the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Maude Elizabeth Furmage to Mr. James Alvin Richmond, which took place at 2 o'clock in the Fifteenth Street Christian Church with the Rev. Leslie L. Bowens officiating.

Baskets of gladioluses against a background of palms and fern decorated the altar. The wedding music was played by Miss Ruth Kimball, a cousin of the bride. Solo selections were sung by Miss Anna Kimball and Miss Kathryn Furmage, both cousins of the bride.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Furmage, was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin made on princess lines with long pointed sleeves and a long train, over which her long tulle veil was draped from a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Mildred Muehlhaus was matron-of-honor for her sister, and she wore a dress of pink taffeta with a small pink tulle hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbard, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Reed V. Richmond, Jr., and ushers were Mr. George E. Furmage, Jr. and Mr. Albert Muehlhaus, brother and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and a member of Upelion Nu Delta Sorority. Mr. Richmond was graduated from the New England Aircraft School.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. R. V. Richmond of California, father of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richmond of Baltimore, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Irely of New London.

Among Bethesda residents who returned from summer trips recently are Mrs. George D. Horning, Jr. and her daughters, Miss Marie Horning, Miss Lorelle Horning and Miss Marjorie Ann Horning, who spent three months in Brenton, Wash., where Comdr. Horning is now stationed. Mrs. Horning's mother, Mrs. J. A. North, who spent the summer in California, came East with her daughter and is now at the Horning home in Kenwood.

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Individual HAT STYLING and Remodeling
Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas, leather trims and veilings.

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733 11th St. N.W.

Engineers Meet Tomorrow

William F. Ogden of Chicago, a commercial engineer with the Edison General Electric Appliance Co., will give an illustrated talk on "Electrical Equipment in Defense Housing" at the first fall meeting of the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers at Schneider's Cafe, 425 Eleventh street N.W., at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All fabrics reweave invisibly by our French Reweaving Process. French Reweaving Co., 1165 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

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- A. Box-pleated "dust ruffle" and collar of velveteen on a very long jacket. Bowl buttons. \$110.
- B. Shiny black tassels hang from velveteen bands edging the four pockets. Black and gilt disc buttons. \$85.
- C. Fringed tassels edge the shirt collar, dangle from the four slot pockets. Bowl buttons. \$85.

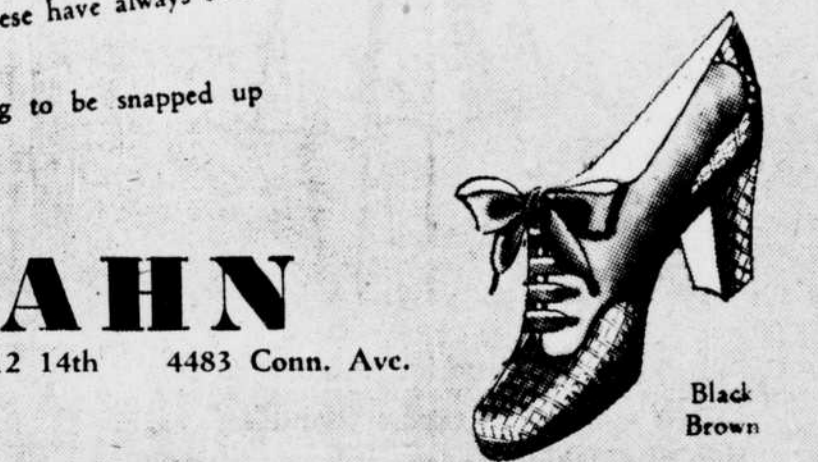
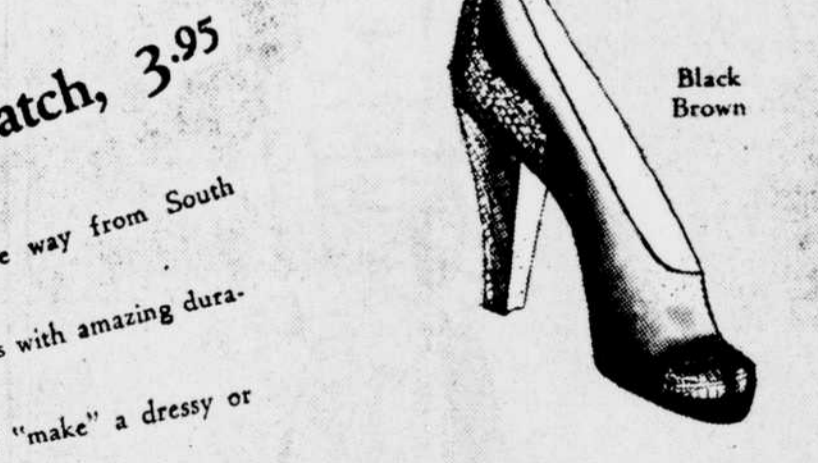
Beautiful clothes... Third Floor

Truly a Great Value!

Genuine Brazilian Lizard
strafford, 7.75
Bags to Match, 3.95

Gorgeously marked skins all the way from South America—combining silky softness with amazing durability—tamed with suede, it will "make" a dressy or spectator ensemble. Skins like these have always been expensive—at 7.75 they're going to be snapped up quickly!

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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 goopy. Raving about the
marvelous shades to match
their Revlon fingertips—
(Scarlet Slipper, Red Punch,
Rosy Future, Frinstance). If
you want perfection-plus, get
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very minute, at your beauty
salon or cosmetic counter.

only 60¢ also \$1 size

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World's most
famous name
in nail enamel



MRS. LAWRENCE L. MURRAY.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Killmon, who was
married at the home of her parents, formerly was Miss Ann
Marie Killmon. —Hessler Photo.

**MRS. FREDERICK JOSEPH
MARTINEAU.**
The former Miss Geraldine
Majella Hill is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H.
Hill of Philadelphia. Capt.
and Mrs. Martineau are spend-
ing their honeymoon at White
Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Weddings of Interest
To Capital Residents**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Bishop Acheson of Connecticut and
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis C.
Stanley of Detroit, is a member of
the Junior League. She attended
the Madeira School and Miss Hall's
School. While a student at Bennington
College she made her debut during
her Thanksgiving holidays, her
parents presenting her at a tea
in their Georgetown home in 1937.
Mr. Brown attended the Hotchkiss
School, Harvard College and school
of business administration at Har-
vard University. He is an officer of
the United States Naval Reserve
and is vice president of an aircraft
corporation.

**Miss Amanda Chittum Bride
Of Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow.**
The Metropolitan Memorial Metho-
dist Church was the scene of a
charmingly arranged wedding yester-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock when
Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Albert Chittum and the
late Mr. Chittum, became the bride
of Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow. The
officiating clergymen were the Rev.
Horace Cromer and the Rev. Edward
Lath.

The church was effectively de-
corated with palms and white
gladioli which carried out the
beautiful simplicity of the mulberry
color altar hangings.
As the guests were assembling in
the church vocal solos and a duet
were sung by Mrs. William Porter
and Mr. John Murphy, accompanied
at the organ by Mr. Paul Gable.
The bride was escorted and given
in marriage by her uncle, Mr.
Stanley McAfee of Charlotte, N. C.
Her wedding gown was made of
ivory satin cut on princess lines
with an appliqued yoke of madeira
lace. The stand-up collar was
ornamented at the throat with bow
knots of seed pearls. Her veil of
illusion was fashioned with a lace
coronet and tulle cap. The pretty
bride carried a cascade of gardenias.
Mrs. Charles Beattie Potter was

matron of honor and the other at-
tendants were Miss Katharine
Hadley, Miss Winifred Crosby, Mrs.
Arthur F. Carroll, and Mrs. Ray-
mond Coe. The matron of honor
wore a gown of sienna green velvet
and tulle with velvet ruching outlining
a sweetheart neckline and the
tulle skirts generously full. She wore
a matching veil caught in her hair
with yellow roses and she carried
talisman roses.

**Dr. Lawrence Smallwood
Serves as Best Man.**
The other attendants wore gowns
made similar to that of the matron
in alpine rose shade. Their veils
were held by yellow roses and they
carried roses of the same color.

Claiming much of the spotlight
was the ring bearer, Master Charles
Sedgwick Potter, son of the matron
of honor, and the junior bridesmaids,
Miss Amanda Verona Byington, Miss
Jane Brimer Byington and Miss
Sallie Byington McAfee, cousin of
the bride. The junior bridesmaids
wore costumes like the older at-
tendants and carried bouquets of
yellow and talisman roses.

Dr. Kreglow's best man was Dr.
Lawrence Smallwood and the ushers
were Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Dr. J.
R. S. Hutchinson, Mr. Herbert Angel
of this city and Mr. Stephen Ailes
of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Kreglow is the granddaughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses
Brownlow Byington of Byington,
Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs.
John Wesley Chittum of Seymour,
Tenn., the niece of the late Comdr.
Moses Brownlow Byington, U. S. N.,
whose last duty was that of attor-
ney general of the Samoan Islands.
(See WEDDINGS, Page D-10.)

MRS. ARTHUR SALUS.
Before her marriage September 14, Mrs. Salus was Miss
Thelma N. Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abram-
son. Mr. Salus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Salus. —Brooks Photo.

**MRS. AMOS RICHARD
BAILEY (circle).**
A bride of last evening, Mrs.
Bailey formerly was Miss
Norma Elise Ward. She is the
daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Frank-
lin Ward, jr., and the late Mr.
Ward. Mr. Bailey is the son of
Comdr. and Mrs. Watson O.
Bailey of Boston, Mass.—Un-
derwood & Underwood Photo.



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tomers permanent waves
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Our Individual Wave	\$4.50 and \$5.00 Values
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the new middy-blouse look . . . you'll
find all this Fall excitement in this one
young dress. From our collection of new,
beautiful wools. Red, blue, purple, green,
or gray sheer wool. Sizes 10 to 20.

**LUXURIOUS
Queen Quality
Suede Shoes**
In Black, Blue, Brown, Wine



All at One Price

6.75

Suedes are TOPS . . . and these
NEW Queen Quality Suede shoes
capture the style picture . . . in
beauty, fit and color. Sizes AAAA
to C. 4 to 10.

**A. Pardoe-Open-toe pump. Black
or Brown Suede, Braided Trim.**

**B. Payot-Closed-toe pump. Black
Brown, Wine and Kona Red
suede.**

**C. Mallory Step-in. Black, Blue,
Wine and Brown suede. Also
Black Kid.**

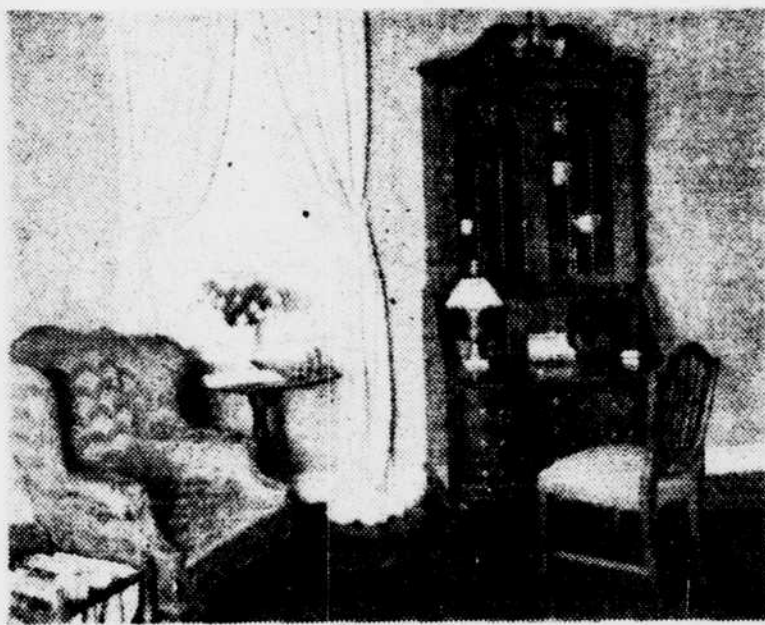
**D. Tayson tie, open and closed
toe. Black suede. Also Black
kid. High and low heel.**

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Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

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FAITHFULLY REPRODUCED**

The superlative quality of Biggs Reproductions—their ready ac-
ceptance where beautiful furniture is desired—is the result not of accident,
but of a definite half-century old policy of continual improvement in
the skillful construction and careful reproduction of furniture patterns
that the world will always treasure.



Chippendale Wing Chair. Designed by the hand of a great man who
understood and could, therefore, create a chair which, due to its gen-
erous proportions, has particularly strong masculine appeal and comfort.
In mahogany, \$90.00.

Queen Anne Tilt Table. Among the practical virtues of this pedestal
table is the tilt top, which allows it to be used decoratively by the fireside
and in many hard-to-fit corners and recesses. Height, 30";
diameter, 30". \$75.00.

Serpentine Secretary. The change in habits of living since this piece
was first designed has served only to increase the need in today's
interiors for the height and impressiveness of this secretary. \$275.50.
Desk base only, 42" high, \$222.50.

The Charleston Chair. From Charleston, S. C., came the original
which Biggs has duplicated so exactly that around it clings an aura of
high-ceilinged rooms and candle-light. \$65.00.

Begin your collection now—or add to collec-
tions already started—at these attractive prices

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

**Miss Mary L. Morse
Weds Mr. Hamilton
At Catonsville**

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise
Morse, daughter of Mr. Huntington
Tomlinson Morse, assistant to the
Chairman of the Maritime Commission,
to Mr. Douglas Wood Hamilton of
Emerald Hill, Ellicott City, Md.,
took place yesterday afternoon in
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church,
Catonsville, Md. The Rev. William
Welton Shearer officiated at the 6
o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father. She wore a gown of
white satin brocade with a long
train and veil and carried a bouquet
of gardenias and lilies of the valley.
Miss Elaine Tolbot Hamilton was
maid of honor for her sister, and
wore duobonnet velvet and carried
yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Frances Thompson Skinner
Of Ellicott City, Miss Barbara Wad-
dell of Bushy Park, Woodbine, Md.;
Miss Julia Avory of Baltimore and
Miss Tove Holten Moller of Fred-
ensborg, Denmark, who now is living
in New York, were bridesmaids.
They were costumed in Alice blue

velvet and carried bouquets of yel-
low chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robert Bruce Hamilton, jr.,
of Ellicott City was best man for
his brother, and the ushers were
Mr. W. Robb of Cooksville, Md.; Mr.
Joseph Rogers of Five Oaks, Catons-
ville; Mr. Claude Skinner of Elli-
cott City, cousin of the bridegroom,
and Mr. William O'Neil of Balti-
more.

A reception after the ceremony
was held at the Longfellow in Balti-
more.

The bride attended school in Co-
penhagen, Denmark and Arlington
Hall School for Girls in Arlington,
Va.

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creases, we urge you to make
your selection immediately.

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**"Alligator-grain"
embossed leather**

"Jaunt"



"Satchel"

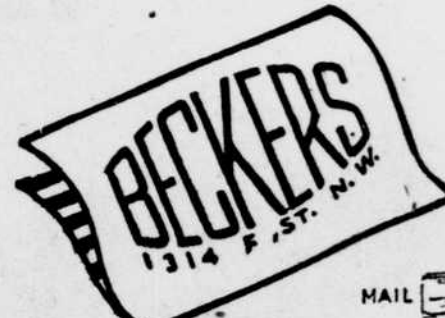
\$3

You really owe it to yourself to see this out-
standing group of alligator grain handbags.
Sketched, the Jaunt, an envelope style bag with
inside zipper pocket—the Satchel, a top-handle
frame model with plenty of room inside. Many
other styles too, in rust, brown, red, green and
black.



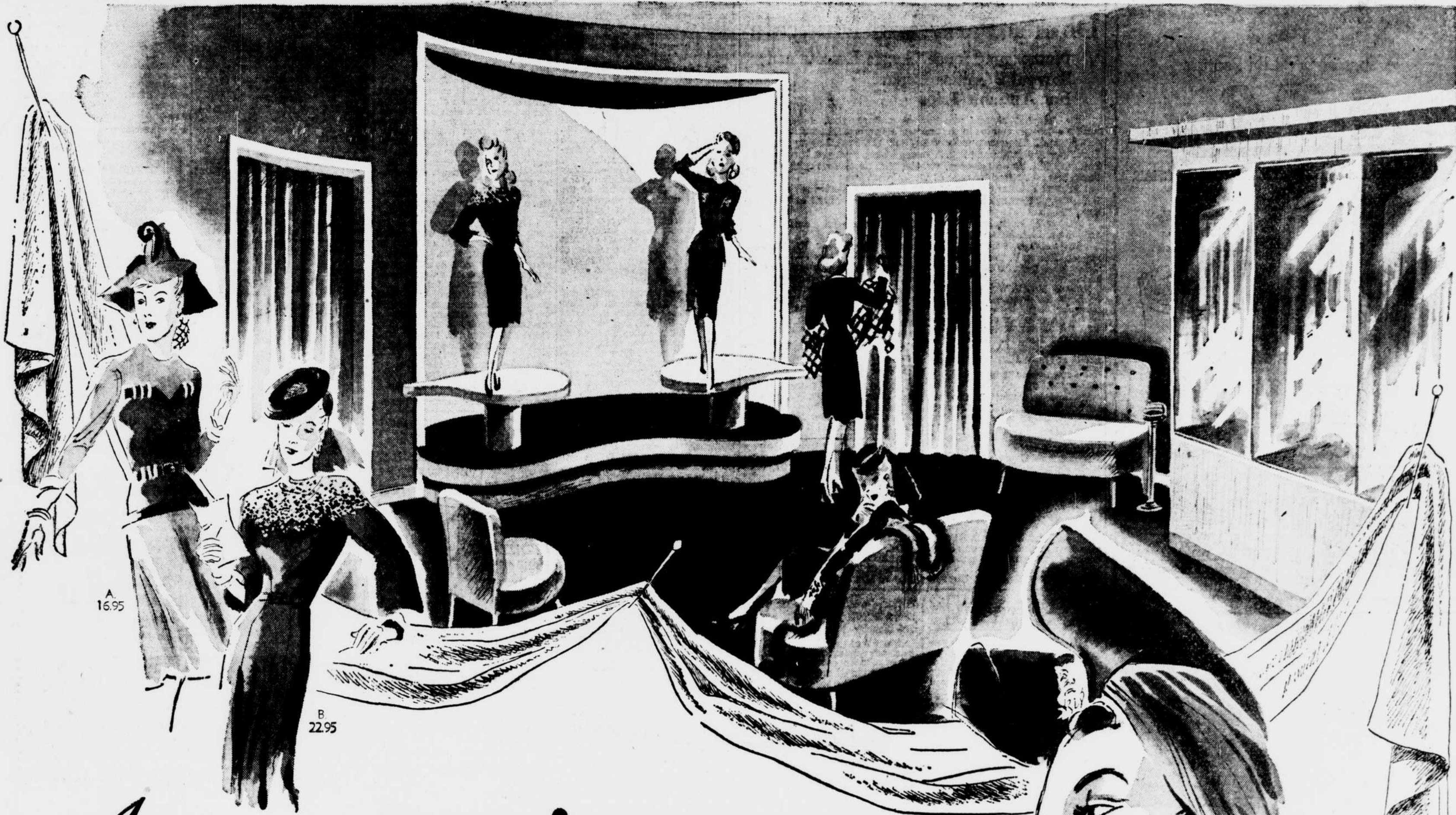
\$2.50

A pair of these genuine pigskin 4-but-
ton slippers will go wonderfully well with
all your casual things . . . and they
are washable. And for long wear you
simply couldn't do better. Take your
pick of black, brown, natural, cork or
white.



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Announcing A NEW EXCLUSIVE DRESS SALON ON THE HECHT CO.'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

A spacious salon . . . lit up by mirrored walls . . . by soft fluorescent lights . . . by the glowing, paneled walls. Here is a fitting background for The Hecht Co.'s new distinguished Collection of American Fashions. Fashions reflecting the ingenious scope of our gifted American designers. Fashions keyed to the tempo of the times . . . to your American way of life.

A setting as modern as tomorrow . . . for the fashions of today. This is what The Hecht Co. offers to discriminating Washingtonians. And so it presents the fashions of Charles Armour . . . Jeanne Barrie . . . and Carolyn . . . and adds them to its long list of great fashion names . . . found on the block-long fashion floor. Names like Sally Victor . . . Lilly Dache . . . Rothmoor . . . Urbanite . . . Laird Schober . . . and many, many others.

The Hecht Co. dedicates this new Exclusive Dress Salon . . . to you women of Washington who will not compromise with fashion . . . who demand the superlative of quality. The Hecht Co. has reason to believe that its new salon will play a large part in setting the style pace of this city. But the last word of approval must rest with you.

And so we cordially invite your presence in The Hecht Co.'s Exclusive Dress Salon . . . on the Third Floor of Fashions.



- (A) "Tri-Color"
One-piece wool dress in striking beige, brown and green combination. Sizes 12 to 18, \$16.95
- (B) "Beaded Glamour"
Brown rayon crepe dress with contrasting blue yoke adorned with bronze beading. Sizes 14 to 20. \$22.95
- (C) "Two-Piece Look"
Button back middy top and slim skirt. In blue or black with contrasting Cock-a-toe applique! Sizes 10 to 16, \$14.95
- (D) "Two-Piece Look"
Long, flattering torso length top and gored skirt. In blue or black with nailheads on pockets. Sizes 12 to 18, \$10.95
- (E) "Suave Hi-Line"
A sophisticated afternoon dress in soft rayon crepe. Three-quarter sleeves . . . high neckline. Misses' sizes, \$25

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Many Other Models Proportionately Priced!

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Next to Capital Garage

Chevy Chase Host Gives Dinner Party and Musicales

Numerous House Guests Entertained; Several Families Depart For Autumn Trips

Mr. Joseph Whiteford was host at a dinner party followed by a musicale Tuesday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway, Col. and Mrs. Percy Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Wantz, Prof. and Mrs. De Long, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Schemp, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Esther Smith and Mr. Oliver Spangler of Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, and her small daughter Jeanette of Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacMillan of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Tilman have as house guests Mr. Tilman's mother, Mrs. A. S. Tilman, and his sister, Miss Della Tilman, of Wash-bash, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgenuth will be hosts this evening at a supper party for 12 guests in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wohlgenuth.

Dr. and Mrs. William Moses of Baltimore, Md., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses.

Couple Leaves on Trip To Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell left Friday for a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. George L. Epps of Newbury, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. Ella B. Webb, for a month.

Mrs. James Dow of Dexter, Me., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow.

Mrs. Frank B. Rhodes of Providence, R. I., is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klotzerman have as their house guests Mr. George D. Campbell of Lonaconing, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham,

Mr. Charles H. Evans, who wore Florentine rose. Their costumes were fashioned like the dress of the matron of honor, with head-dresses of ruching without the ill-favored veils and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium tied with blue streamers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cooke of Washington, had for his best man his brother, Mr. John Harrison Cooke, and the ushers were Mr. Woodrow Wilson Basil, Mr. Edward Tolson of Bethesda, Md., Mr. Thomas Wilson, Mr. Charles H. Evans, Mr. Daniel Lerner of Arlington and Mr. Charles M. Millar.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Admiral Club, where Mrs. Millar, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving the guests by the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Millar wore claret color crepe and velvet with a large velvet hat to match and a corsage of white orchids, and Mrs. Cooke, mother of the bridegroom, wore a matching veil of blue crepe with silver trim and a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David M. Livingston of Fayetteville, N. C.; Lt. Jack B. Day of Camp Polk, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Behringer of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Gladys Miller of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams of Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. March of Williamsport, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Lt. Cooke also was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternities. He is now serving with the 3d Division and is company commander of the headquarters company, 36th Armored Infantry at Camp Polk, La.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Cooke left for a wedding trip, the later wearing a costume suit of hickory imported wool with fur trim and conga brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will be at home after October 6 at 504 Port street, De Ridder, La.

Miss Jeannette Gilbert And Dr. Goffredi Wed.

The wedding of Miss Jeannette Gilbert and Dr. Louis J. Goffredi took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Gilbert Hann, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Gilbert of this city. Dr. Goffredi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of Kingston, N. Y.

The church was decorated with white gladioluses and chrysanthemums and there were lighted candles on the altar. Miss Mary Martha Golibart sang the "Ave Maria" and other selections during the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace over satin, with a skirt of tiered ruffles ending

blue crepe dress with navy accessories and her corsage was of tall-man roses. Mrs. Goffredi was attired in navy blue velvet with a matching hat and wore a corsage of tall-man roses.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Henry Bell, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolston and family, and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Tancredi, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mino, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duito, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and Miss Angela Goffredi of Kingston, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carillo of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Maude Dawkins and Miss Florence Van Etten of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Winchester, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Dr. Goffredi was graduated from the Catholic University and the George Washington University School of Medicine. He is now the resident surgeon at Providence Hospital.

When Dr. and Mrs. Goffredi left for a wedding trip through New England, the bride was wearing a suit of wine colored wool with a hat to correspond and black accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

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Weddings. (Continued From Page D-8.)

a fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the section on gastro-enterology and is a member of the George Martin Kober Medical Society. His mother is past grand matron of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. J. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Herbert Angel, Mrs. Don Knowlton, Mrs. William J. B. Orr, Mrs. J. Edward Morris, Mrs. James D. C. Gouldin, Miss Wilma Poyner, Miss Stella Fischer and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Richard Dunkley and Mrs. Randolph Preston.

During the reception guests enjoyed a program of music by Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist, and Mr. Edward Stevens, pianist.

The bride and bridegroom left for an extended stay at Sea Island, Ga., and a tour of southern Florida. Mrs. Kreglow was attired in a two-piece costume suit of military blue trimmed with brown beaver at the throat and on the princess flounce of the coat. She wore a matching blue hat trimmed with a veil of brown and wore brown suede accessories. She wore a purple orchid.

Dr. and Mrs. Kreglow will make their home at the Westchester.

Miss Josephine Sullivan Bride of Mr. Frank Price.

The Petworth Methodist Church, lighted by candles and decorated with palms, oak leaves and white chrysanthemums, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Josephine Delahunt Sullivan and Mr. Frank Leiby Price. The ceremony was performed Monday evening, September 22, the pastor, the Rev. Frank Steelman, officiating at 6 o'clock. Miss Margaret Lentz, cousin of the bridegroom, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Artis Cannon, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a short train and long sleeves finished in points over the hands. The bodice was buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons, the girle work of seed pearls and her tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of starlight roses with a shower of bouvardia and her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Martin L. Moore was her sister's only attendant and was dressed in three shades of aquamarine blue taffeta. Her horsehair braid hat matching the frock was trimmed with ribbon and she carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. John Bonnett was best man and the ushers were Mr. George Price, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Martin Moore, Mr. Joseph Rice and Mr. James Fristoe, all of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Price received in the chapel adjoining the church and later a reception for the members of the two families and a few close friends was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, parents of the bride. Mrs. Sullivan wore blue lace and had a corsage bouquet of tall-man roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Price, mother of the bridegroom, who was in rose color lace and had a cluster of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Price left later in the evening on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was of moss green wool with which she wore brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. They will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Price is employed by the Justice Department. He is a graduate of the law school of Washington and Lee University.

Dorothy Millar Is Bride Of Lt. Harvey Cooke.

Christ Episcopal Church was the scene of a colorful wedding last evening when Miss Dorothy Virtie Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orinsey Millar, was married to Lt. Charles Harvey Cooke, U. S. A., who is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

The church was beautifully decorated with standards of white gladioluses, asters and snapdragons and white lilies against a background of palms and fern wreath on the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward Gabler officiated. Mrs. Phyllis Hawkins played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Erna Embrey, soloist.

The bride was escorted by her father and given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory duchesse satin made with a long fitted bodice, long tight sleeves ending in points over the hands, drop-shoulder neckline and a wide billow-

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Women's Job Clinic Enters Its Second Busy Season

Permanent Quarters Needed By Occupational Council To Conduct Weekly Sessions

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

Although the Women's Occupational Council is having difficulty finding permanent quarters for its job clinic for mature women, the clinic is entering its second season with weekly sessions heavily attended. The purpose of the clinic, which is sponsored by the council, has been to provide vocational counseling and encouragement to older women seeking employment and to locate jobs whenever possible.

At present weekly meetings, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, are held wherever a meeting place can be found. Next week's clinic is scheduled in room 206 of the Washington Board of Trade headquarters in The Star Building.

The council believes, however, that the clinic has become so well established that a permanent downtown address is one of its most urgent needs.

As funds for operating expenses are provided from council memberships, the need for more members is also being stressed. Seventeen applications were received during the summer from business and professional women interested in supporting its work.

Gift of \$30 Intended To Provide Medical Care.

A gift of \$30 to the council for medical care needed by an unemployed woman recently provided a new approach to one of the problems that job-seekers often face. This gift was the first of its kind, but prompted the hope others would follow.

Officials pointed out that mature women often are unemployed because they are unable to obtain medical care which would lead to vocational rehabilitation. Directed by Mrs. William Shearson, the council president, the clinic relies on volunteer aid for most of its activities and volunteer committees are to be set up this fall.

Miss Winifred Pomeroy has offered to keep the council and clinic records and to organize groups to handle correspondence and otherwise assist with what office work is required.

Qualification files containing detailed histories of the women seeking employment are being made. Shearson in directing applicants to possible job openings.

Weekly Sessions Held Throughout Summer.

Arrangements also are being made to have a few members of the council on hand before the clinic meetings to make newcomers welcome and to explain what aid can be given.

The weekly sessions were held throughout the summer, with attendance ranging from 40 to 60. In addition to Mrs. Shearson, officers of the council are Miss Edith R. Macauley, first vice president; Mrs. Robert A. McGee, second vice president; Mrs. Viola Miller, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Fisher, corresponding secretary; and Miss Emily W. Johnson, treasurer.

Miss Isabel Whittier is membership chairman.

Votes for District To Be Discussed By Zonta Club

Although most of its October programs will be related to defense problems, the Washington Zonta Club will devote its luncheon meeting, October 8, to a discussion of national representation for the District.

Jesse C. Suter, vice chairman of the Citizens' Joint Committee on District of Columbia National Representation, will be the guest speaker and will answer questions after his talk.

Miss Eleanor Durrett, Girl Scout director for the District, will present the foreword.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women and vice president of the United Women's Organizations of the District, will be the guest at the luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. this week.

On October 15, Miss Ruth Sheldon will speak on "Good Food That Is Good for You," and on October 29, John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will discuss inflation.

The semi-annual business meeting will be held October 22 at Cedar Knoll. The Zonta Club will join the U. W. O. rally to be addressed by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, October 14 at the Departmental Auditorium.

Newcomb Club Holds Meeting Friday

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda will open its fall season with a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown Friday at 1 p. m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Smoot and Mrs. S. H. Ingber.

If the weather permits luncheon will be served in the garden. The following new chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, program; Mrs. A. W. Moran, welfare; Mrs. Bernard Oliver, county government; Mrs. Jack Batham, music; Mrs. Gordon Kline, literature; Mrs. H. H. Curry, American home; and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, sewing.

These chairmen, in co-operation with the president, Mrs. W. Ross Dellett, have completed plans for the fall program.

Women Shoppers Board to Meet

Departing from custom, the Washington League of Women Shoppers will experiment Tuesday by having its first board meeting of the season open to league members. The session, to be held at the Federal Workers' School, 523 Seventeenth street N.W., at noon, will be devoted to shaping the program for the year. The election of a new president to succeed Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, who has left the city, will be taken up. A new chairman of the Investigating Committee also will be selected.

In league fashion, members are invited to bring their lunch to the meeting. The hour was placed at lunch time so that members who are employed may be able to attend a part of the session.

Sign Scorer Draws Fine

For failing to stop his truck before driving across a railroad track, Joe Antia was fined in Wynberg, South Africa.



MRS. C. RUSSELL SHETTERLY, President of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, one of the most active of the nearby community clubs organized in recent years.

MISS MARY AGNES QUINN, Who will be co-hostess with Mrs. Clarence Lee at a silver tea to be given by the Washington Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild today at Mrs. Lee's home.

MRS. BENJAMIN H. BRILL, President of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, which will open its season with a meeting at 2:15 p. m. October 8 at the Jewish Community Center.

D. A. R. Unit To Hear of School

Principal to Talk To Committee Wednesday

A talk on the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama, which is owned and operated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will feature the program of the District Approved Schools Committee Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the local D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Marvin C. Baxter, principal of the school, will speak to Washington to make the talk, which will be illustrated by moving pictures. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, who will entertain Mr. Baxter while he is here, will preside at the meeting in her capacity as committee chairman.

The meeting is open to persons interested in the school's work. Serving with Mrs. Houghton on the Approved School Committee this year are Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, Mrs. Stuart E. Catling and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, vice chairman, and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, recording secretary.

Featuring the Friday meeting of the Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education will be a resume of the recent D. A. R. goodwill tour to Mexico presented by the committee chairman, Mrs. Pearl Michael Shaffer. The year's program also will be discussed at the session, scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Chapter House.

The State Executive Committee will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chapter House. Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will hold its opening meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Chapter House. A Red Cross demonstration and "vacation echoes" by members will feature the program. Mrs. Joseph H. Bissett, the new regent, will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon and Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, assisted by Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts.

Livingston Manor Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ford E. Young, sr., for a session, which will honor several D. A. R. officials. Mrs. James K. McClintock will speak on "Good Will Trip to the Latin Americas."

Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, the new regent, will assist the hostess, as will Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Miss Eva Bullard, Mrs. James S. Montgomery, Mrs. Maurice H. Bletz, Mrs. Edgar M. Shearer and Mrs. Frederick Fernald. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss Lillian Chomoth, vice president general; Mrs. Geoffrey Crevke, State vice regent; Mrs. William H. Wagner, State chaplain; Mrs. Hubert E. Padock, president of the Regent's Club, and Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, president of the Officers' Club.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance to Meet

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will open its season with a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Hosmer, 592 Reno road N.W. Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Irving Day, assisted by Mrs. Corwin A. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry N. Bassett, Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. George Baldwin, Miss Jean Ashmun, Mrs. William G. Finn, Mrs. Bert Frost, Miss Vera Schanche, Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mrs. W. C. Markham, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Miss Justine Fairbank and Miss Jean Francis.

A talk on interior decorating is to be part of the program. The alliance is extending an invitation to many members who have moved recently to the city.

Board to Be Guests

Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, president of the Marietta Park Women's Club, will entertain members of the Executive Board at dinner Tuesday at her home. An executive meeting will follow.

Mrs. Marvin Named Program Chairman For A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will serve as program chairman of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, during the coming season, according to an announcement of Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, the oranch president.

Mrs. Marvin, who has been active in the club for a number of years, is an accomplished musician and has contributed to the entertainment of a number of organizations.

At the branch tea tomorrow at the clubhouse, Miss Jean Westbrook will give a violin recital, with Everett Stevens as the piano accompanist. Miss Westbrook, who was educated in the local schools and at Peabody Conservatory, taught for several years in New York before she returned to Washington. Mr. Stevens, who is a composer, has appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Ward T. Bower will be the hostess for the tea, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, Miss Alice Mendenhall, Miss Ruth McGowan, Miss Cora Samsan and Mrs. James Pierce.

The International Relations Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. James W. Irwin, will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday to which the entire club is invited. Mrs. Wood Gray will review "The Time Is Now" by Pierre van Paassen.

The junior group will hold its first luncheon of the season Saturday.

Columbian Women To Hold Luncheon Meeting Saturday

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The program will be given by the historian, who will read the history of the organization for the past year. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. Ruth Chrest, and the Misses Daisy and Alice Brick, assisted by Miss Helen Fenimore, Miss Marie Frances Connolly and Miss Marie Lee. At the punch bowl Miss Margaret Fennell will be assisted by Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe and Mrs. Russell Van Sant. The Reception Committee includes Miss Katherine Fennell, Miss Mary Zita Weide, Mrs. Michael McDermott, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. John Dant, Miss Desire Fennell, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Miss Veronica Quinn, who has been actively assisting with arrangements for the tea.

During a cricket match at Skegness, England, the players suddenly raced from the field, for a gas test was being made in the town and billows of gas streamed over the pitch, making the first time that a score book read, "Gas stopped play."

October 6 Luncheon For Pen Women

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, national recording secretary of the League of American Pen Women, is arranging an informal luncheon and musical for members of the National Board who will meet here October 6. Mrs. Cajigas will entertain at La Casita, her new home at 4605 Charleston terrace N.W.

Tea Aids Belgian Order To Finance Reconstruction

For reconstruction work in Belgium when the war is over, the Washington Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild will sponsor a silver tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lee, 4408 Sixteenth street N.W. Miss Mary Agnes Quinn will be hostess with Mrs. Lee.

The Notre Dame de Namur Guild, a national organization, founded in May, is composed of relatives and friends of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Chapters have been established throughout the United States wherever there is a college, academy or school conducted by the sisters of this order.

The purpose of the guild is to build up a fund to be sent to the motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in Namur, Belgium, after the war for use in the reconstruction that will be necessary after the present conflict.

Already the motherhouse has suffered greatly as a result of the Nazi blitzkrieg of more than a year ago, and a valiant effort has been made to re-establish the work of the order in stricken Belgium. More than half of the 80 sisters who had sought refuge in France during the invasion of the Low Countries by the German Army have returned and are now renewing their activities under the new conditions. The sisters' motherhouse in Namur was completely destroyed by bombs and fire. Several of their convents suffered from bombardment or fire, although they were not demolished.

The two chapels of Blessed Mere Julie, the founders of the order, remain intact, but of all the other buildings—church, community buildings, novitiate and boarding school—only some of the outside walls remain.

The officers of the Washington Chapter of the Notre Dame de Namur Guild are Miss Bernadette Dore, president; Miss Marie Noel, vice president; Sister Mary Agnes, S. N. D., financial secretary, and Sister St. Gertrude, S. N. D., corresponding secretary.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. Ruth Chrest, and the Misses Daisy and Alice Brick, assisted by Miss Helen Fenimore, Miss Marie Frances Connolly and Miss Marie Lee. At the punch bowl Miss Margaret Fennell will be assisted by Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Joseph Mulroe and Mrs. Russell Van Sant. The Reception Committee includes Miss Katherine Fennell, Miss Mary Zita Weide, Mrs. Michael McDermott, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Mrs. John Dant, Miss Desire Fennell, Mrs. Henry I. Quinn and Miss Veronica Quinn, who has been actively assisting with arrangements for the tea.

Co-operating with the Red Cross, the club will take an active part in its current Roll Call. Mrs. Griffith Evans, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Stuart and members of the club will be stationed at the booth in the Munsey Trust Co. for the duration of the drive.

The Red Cross unit of the club, under the direction of Mrs. B. M. Sehorn, meets every Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the Petworth Library Building.

To Outline Program

Department directors will be appointed and the season's work discussed at a meeting of Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the District W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W. Mrs. D. C. Richardson will be hostess at the meeting, which will include a social hour.

Woman's Club Plans Latin-American Study

A study program on the Latin American republics is being planned by the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands, which will resume its meetings Wednesday. The opening session will be held at the home of Mrs. Minott E. Porter, 1428 Madison street N.W., with the new president, Mrs. George C. Shoemaker, presiding. The club is a study group.

In a campaign against malaria, many acres of swamp land in the vicinity of Shanghai, China, is being drained.

Price Administration Aide to Address Petworth Club

Justin Stewart, assistant chief of the field staff of the Office of Price Administration, will speak on the aims and purposes of the office at a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Petworth Methodist Church. A fellowship luncheon at noon will precede the meeting, with the Executive Committee and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, first vice president, in charge of serving.

Mrs. R. K. Bailey is chairman of the program, which will have as an innovation a bulletin board presentation by Mrs. J. S. Rogers.

Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh announces the appointments of two new committees: Building fund fact finding, Mrs. George E. Fuller, chairman, and Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. F. M. Stuart and Mrs. T. S. Tincher; telephone contact, Mrs. C. M. Ballard, chairman, and Miss Ethel Berry, Mrs. V. T. Brantley, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. G. E. Hudson, Mrs. P. D. MacMorris and Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk.

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P. E. O. to Hold First Reciprocity Luncheon Of Season Wednesday

With 20 local units now included in the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, a large attendance is expected at the first reciprocity luncheon of the season to be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Instead of the Woodward & Lothrop tearoom, which had been used the last four seasons, because the latter is undergoing repairs the chapter was forced to seek new quarters.

With Chapter P as the hostess chapter, its president, Miss Gladys Gunderson, will preside. Miss Adelaide J. Eaton, soprano, will give a group of songs.

Mrs. W. R. Wedel, 8411 Dixon avenue, Silver Spring, Md., is handling reservations for the luncheon, to which unaffiliated members now residing in the city are invited. The presidents' round table of the organization yesterday discussed plans for the supreme convention

Mrs. Howard to Talk

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will speak on "Current Topics" at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt Thursday at the home of Mrs. James A. McCarl. The program will include a reception for the new members of the club. Assisting Mrs. McCarl as hostesses will be Mrs. S. H. Downs and Mrs. Ralph Cross.

Miss Maria Dimmette Sets Wedding Date

Miss Maria Dimmette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chester Dimmette, and Mr. John Walter Smith have selected Wednesday morning, October 29, for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed in St. Gabriel's Church at 10 o'clock.

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To the Games at Garrison's

Headquarters for Poker Chips and Racks

<p>Poker Chips, 49c to \$2.95 per 100</p> <p>Roulette Wheels, \$1.50 up</p> <p>Poker Racks, 100 to 500 Capacity \$1.00 to \$19.95</p>	<p>Backgammon \$1 to \$13.95</p> <p>Pokeno, \$1.75</p> <p>Cribbage Boards 25c to \$3.95</p> <p>Pocket Games \$1.00 to \$3.50</p> <p>Chess Sets, 50c to \$22.50</p>
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Sandy Spring Society Notes Of Interest

Mrs. Foster Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Addison G. Foster entertained at luncheon Wednesday at Alloway. Her guests were Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Miss Mary Stabler, Mrs. Roland Childs, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Jack Neighbor, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Miss Lily Stabler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Mortimer Stabler, Mrs. G. Rusti Canby, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. T. Yelott Canby and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV.

Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. Frank Wilson motored to Newtown, Pa., Tuesday to take the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara W. Willson, to George School. Afterward Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Willson continued to Pemberton, N. J., to spend the night with Mrs. George A. Willson, who has been staying at her cottage there since the 1st of September.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin left yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Claggett Dorsey, in Baldwin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brigham have as their guest their cousin, Mrs. Winslow Brigham of Marlborough, Mass.

Mrs. H. B. Beavers will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

The Misses Reese have closed their summer home, Orchard House, to return to Baltimore for the winter.



MRS. JAMES SCHUYLER DONNELLA.
The former Miss Jeanne Gray Burgess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Donnella are residing in Greenway Village.—Hessler Photo.

Aleen Buchanan Married in New York To Henry Lahee

The marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Aleen Stuart Buchanan to Mr. Henry Lahee is announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen in Forest Hills, Long Island, with the Rev. Samuel Hoge of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

A reception for the families and a group of intimate friends followed the late afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. Richard Bell Buchanan and was educated by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. She also attended schools abroad and for the past two years has been studying at the American School of Ballet in New York City.

Mr. Lahee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Henry Lahee of Dallas, Tex., and is now preparing for defense work at the Stevens Institute of Technology. He also attended Phillips-Exeter and Harvard University and the American School of Ballet.



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Big and Brown for your elegant Suede Bag—One, from a collection of squashy and tapered pouches, handle and underarms, beautifully detailed. (Sketched) Plastic frame, draped suede (lamb). Black also, \$7.50.

Gloves in three lengths in luxurious Brown Suede—These three, in delectable skins, make the all perfect brown wardrobe. 4-bt. Classic, \$3; Afternoon 6-bt. \$5; 8-bt. Formal, \$6. (Sketched) Demimousquetaire type, \$5.

Suede in a gamut of Brown Shoes—Sunup to sundown wardrobe here! Joyce's Playshoes, \$5.95; Lady Nettleton's town and country originals, \$9.95; "F Street" Spectators, \$6.95; Carlisle's dress-makers, \$8.95; Customcraft beauties (sketched), \$12.75.

Shoes, Fourth Floor
"Malacca Brown" Silk Stockings by Gold Stripe—Perfection for brown suede. All pure silk from top to toe; adjustable stretch top; 3-threads, sizes 9-11, \$1.35 (3 prs., \$3.90).

Only at Jelleff's—Street Floor



Off-the-face profile. Beautifully rolled brim done with fine silk lining, a day quilt. Felt, \$8.50.

\$8.50

Two-colors, twice! Magnetic and soft—less halo with velvety mass of pom poms; felt, \$8.50.

Headturning, striking, lavish in their flattery and you can imagine what these heavenly colors do for your eyes, your face, the effect they will have on your costume! We've done them in three lovely contrasts to carry out most every costume color-scheme—

Chilean Wine with R. A. F. Blue
Khaki Green with Nutria
Golden Sherry with Brown
Black with Red. All Black. All Brown
Not sketched: Women's shallow sailor in two-color felt, wisp of velvety, \$8.50.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

October---Coat Month at Jelleff's!

For this big coat month of the Fall, we have prepared an event that we consider offers

\$125

—The utmost in Fashion! The season's most important silhouettes, colors, furs and fur designs!

—The utmost in Quality! Forstmann fabrics, 100% virgin wool, and Juilliard's five Master Woolens. New weaves like Velonda Velmoussa, Noreeda, Numbers 11803 and 11875, distinguished by soft, luxurious textures and a look of elegance that only comes from quality.

—comprehensive variety as well, at

Spacious coat shops and experienced coat saleswomen for your convenience in choosing!

Third Floor



Woman's Coat of Juilliard's Black Master Woolen in shadow draping with a pleated front fullness. Silver Fox Collar. \$125.

Woman's Persian Sleeve Coat with bow collar, corded panel silhouette, of Forstmann's black coating, 100% virgin wool. \$125.

(Left) Woman's Coat in beautiful Zanzibar brown Forstmann coating, 100% virgin wool, loop collar and border of Blended Mink. \$125.

(Right) Misses' Coat with Blended Mink border and collar, on black or brown Forstmann coating, 100% virgin wool. \$125.

Misses' Coat topped with sheared Beaver, exquisite harmony of fur on Forstmann's new Powdered Amethyst woolen. \$125.

Misses' Coat luxuriously vested with Marice Blue (dyed-white) Fox on Beaver Brown, Aero Blue, Smoke Grey; woolen by Juilliard. \$125.

The Women's Coats—

- Forstmann's new Rajanah Black Coatings
- Powder Amethyst—Forstmann's new color-triumph
- Persian Lamb border and panel coats
- Persian Lamb jackets fronts and sleeves
- Shoulder-draping Silver Fox shawls
- Magnificent Silver Fox "double bump" cape collars
- The beautiful new Marice Blue (white-dyed) Fox
- Blended Mink collar and panel manipulations
- Coats with "dress-draping" front fullness
- Zanzibar and Beaver Browns, Aero Blue
- Women's sizes 33½ to 43½ and 36 to 44

\$125

The Misses' Coats

- The soft-bodice coats that fit and feel like a dress!
- Vestee designs of Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Marice Blue (dyed-white) Fox
- The new rounded shoulder, deep armhole coats
- Very fitted, very full-in-front coats
- A luxury coat—hemline a-swirl with Blended Mink
- Coats with bodice moulding set-in belts!
- Down-to-the-waist with lovely Marice Blue Mink or Lynx-dyed white fox collars
- Black, Beaver Brown, Venetian Blue, Amethyst Powder
- Coats individual! For misses, 12 to 20

\$125

TWENTY PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1941.

Buffoons Are the Ones Public Really Loves

There Is Genuine Warmth in the Welcomes of Jolsons or Wynns, While Great Actors Get Only an Open Mind at Best

By Jay Carmody.

Banality is just plain banality in 99 cases out of 100, something to let slip into the ear, but never into the mind. Occasionally, however, the reward for giving heed to a banal remark is to find that it has dramatic undertones, sometimes tragic ones even. This department, for example, will always cherish as such the answer it got to a churlish quick question asked of a visiting movie starlet who was being cued by her press agent on all the other answers.

"What," the beautiful and dumb one was asked when the press agent had his back turned, "really is your ambition?"

Quick as a flash and uninspired by the press agent came the answer:
"To be a great actress and have the people love me."

And the Chances Are They Never Will.

Instead of being funny, it seemed very sad. Pretty girls of the emotional and intellectual emptiness intimidated by the remark have never become great actresses. The chances are they never will.

And, even if they did, there seems to be valid ground to doubt that great actresses, or actors, are loved. They are respected and admired and cherished, but the warm, sentimental attachments of the public for its entertainers seem to be reserved for comedians. The buffoon appeal is the one to develop if you would have the people love you. That's the one which goes straight to the heart, which establishes the difference in the public's affection between, say, Charlie Chaplin and Paul Muni, or Beatrice Lillie and Katharine Cornell. Miss Cornell and Mr. Muni are splendid, Chaplin and Miss Lillie are terrific. The difference between "splendid" and "terrific" as a measure of warm, sentimental regard is conspicuously large.

One evidence of the difference is to be found among those detached, unemotional humans who pay for their room and board through employment as reviewers. Just like other people, the ones who make no pretense of being detached and unemotional, they keep a special place in their hearts for the buffoons. The best they can give the great actor or actress or playwright is an open mind.

Sometimes the Attitude Is Just Willingness.

Specifically when an Ed Wynn comes back to the theater after years of absence, the approach of the critic is one of warmth and high expectancy. It is the same with an Al Jolson. Or Joe Cook. And now that they have so marvelously triumphed over the initial critical scorn that greeted "Helzapoppin," it will be the same henceforth for Olsen and Johnson.

On the other hand, let Miss Cornell or Miss Hayes, Maurice Evans or Orson Welles (a quondam Broadway actor, don't forget) return. The reviewers' best welcoming attitude is a willingness to be shown. One attitude is kindly, the other merely curious. To have the people love you, therefore, it is

better to appeal to the gift of laughter, to the heart direct. There is that advantage in buffoonery. It is quite an advantage.

Miss Hellman Thinks Movies Should Have More Spirit.

In view of the lack of amity between them, despite the regular exchange of goods for gold, it might be thought that Broadway's sympathies would lie with Senator Nye in his peep-show inquiry into Hollywood's ways. But no. Not if Lillian Hellman, America's foremost woman dramatist, is qualified to express Broadway's sentiments, as she most emphatically is.

Miss Hellman, here this week for the premiere of her "The Little Foxes" at Keiths, has no high regard for the movies. Their lack of spirit, originality, and other qualities which she believes the drama should possess irritate her considerably.

But, she is quite as irritated by their bad judgment in connection with the Nye investigation. She thinks it was very foolish of the cinema to take the defensive in the situation.

"They should have stood up and insisted upon their right to make pictures with ideas, any ideas," she says. "And, if they have made propaganda pictures they should have held out flatly for the right to make more. That's what we really need."

The same principle of freedom of artistic expression should apply to the movies and the stage, as Miss Hellman sees it.

She thinks it may when the movies are willing to fight for it. She also thinks that unless they do, the stage will have a more difficult time maintaining that right for itself.

Catholic U. Scores a Beat With New Saroyan Drama.

The professional theater which made him a name on every lip in the past two years is singularly empty these days of the works of William Saroyan. The prolific Armenian, who is to the theater what Salvadore Dali is to painting, undoubtedly could correct the situation at virtually a moment's notice. Plays to him are just something to be dashed off of an idle evening when one is in the mood. He just does not seem to be in the mood. Hence, the emptiness of the theater.

The non-professional theater, a local one, is preparing to take care of the situation to the limit of its abilities. A new Saroyan play, "Jim Dandy," today is announced as the first production of Catholic University's fall season.

The play is available by virtue of Saroyan having turned it over to the National Theater Conference for amateur group production. Catholic U. probably will be the first to present it.

"What is it about?" this department asked Walter Kerr, acting head of C. U.'s drama school.

"I'll send you a script as soon as possible," countered Mr. Kerr in the best tradition of people asked to explain Saroyan plays.

"But it is wonderful," he added.

The Open-Mind Policy Rears Its Head

Five Years Ago It Was Different, but Now the Film Studios Will Consider Any Story as at Least a Possibility

HOLLYWOOD. Five years ago there was a solitary story agent doing business in Hollywood. Today there are a dozen—most of them prospering.

Fact is that today the story agent trying to peddle his literary wares to the studios is a hunted man, better off than a few years back. He no longer has to worry whether the stories his authors write are "film material."

There was a time when an agent simply did not submit a yarn that had an unhappy ending or an sympathetic leading man or woman. But today, with the exception of out-and-out color yarns, any good story is looked upon as propitious movie material.

It would have been interesting, for instance, to contemplate what would have been said in a story department in 1931 if a misguided agent had offered the drama "A Woman's Face" for consideration. Such throwing out of hands and such a throwing out of the agent! The leading woman—a high-powered star like Joan Crawford—made her first entrance with a disfiguring

scar on one cheek. She was a black-maller. During the course of the plot she agreed to aid in the murder of a 4-year-old child. This broke all the rules. But the story and the part carried acting meat. Actually it lifted Joan Crawford out of the doldrums, put her back among the top-running box office favorites.

A fabulous price was paid for Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Only a few years ago it would never have been submitted, much less considered.

Same is true of the Broadway play, "The Little Foxes." A grim story about disagreeable people, with the heroine little short of a murderer. Samuel Goldwyn was glad to buy it—for a reputed \$125,000. And he had no trouble getting Bette Davis interested in the leading role.

It would have been amazing to have heard a story agent telling an old-time producer that he had a great piece of literary property with this idea. "Not a single love scene... Everybody in the story behaves horribly to everybody else... There are several divorces and only one real love affair... and not a single man anywhere in the cast." That was "The Women," one of the most successful movies of a year ago. Imagine Clara Bow or Norma Talmadge or Betty Compson making a movie without a man in it. Couldn't have been done!

Or an agent could have said, "What about putting one of your light comedy stars in a nice little story about a psychopath with a suicide complex who is constantly working to complete the perfect crime?" Or the same hero in the story of a dead man who comes back to earth as four different persons? There are a couple of characters Robert Montgomery has played recently—in "Rage in Heaven" and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Both were big successes.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Well, She Was a Whiney, Disagreeable Kid

By James Montgomery Flagg.

HOLLYWOOD. I was to have sketched Jane Russell on the beach at the Ambassador in her bath suit. Modern dunking uniforms are non-existent—they merely censor a couple of words! Which is perfectly agreeable to me. Only ugliness shocks me.

I can remember the horrible soggy skirted, sleeved, stockinged female carcass-dippers of the 90s! Girls were all of a twitter if they defied convention and sneaked into the surf without stockings late in the afternoon when no men were about! Now I ask you! They would have been ostracized by nice women if it became known.

I happened to be up at John McCormick's dove cote that afternoon, and to save me going way back to town he wangled it so Jane brought her bath suits out to his swimming hole. She changed and walked out to the pool.

Howard Hughes, the flying financier, is supposed to have picked her. Well, any one who picked Jean Harlow is a superpicker! Jane is beautiful, voluptuous and swarthy as a pirate's daughter. I'm amazed that they haven't hooked her down to the usual Hollywood standard—the coathanger with lipstick on it. Perhaps they haven't gotten around to starving her into anemias as they did Garbo and hundreds of others! And that cliché they pull—"The screen always makes 'em look fatter!"

Men like them the way Russell is looking at present writing, on or off the screen. The gorgeous Jane took a pose on the edge of the pool, and I in a chair started to draw. She's been in but one picture, Hughes' "The Outlaw," and that—at this moment—hasn't been released. So none of us ticket buyers know yet whether she has whatever it takes to get over on the screen. Jane was an easy subject—she told me she had experience working for photographers, which explains why she didn't get impatient. Some girls do, you know. It is dif-

ficult for modern youth to sit still, to hold a pose. They are so used to running around, jumping, reaching for cigarettes and perhaps a cocktail to keep their nerves soothed. Jane said she doesn't smoke or drink, and I liked her better for that.

Jane and I got along well. I joked her about her sultry look. Her reply was: "I'll tell you about that. I was a whiney, disagreeable kid, and I got that look—they call it 'sultry' here, more glamorous!" I thought: that was a pip! So I said, "You're all right, Jane—if you don't mind my calling you Miss Russell!"

What made the beginning of a beautiful friendship was her saying, "I like you. You remind me of my grandfather!"



—A. P. Photo.



ACTION-COMEDY—BEAUTY!—That's the formula for Al Jolson's "Hold on to Your Hats," part of the action being contributed by the talented tap dancer, Eunice Healey (lower left); the comedy, of course, by Al himself, and a portion of the beauty by Jacqueline Gateley (above). The revue comes to the National tomorrow night for a week's stay.



There's Music in the Air

Ethel Merman Calls the Times Ideal For Shows Like 'Panama Hattie'

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK. "This season is great for musicals," says Ethel Merman backstage at the Forty-sixth Street Theater, where she sings, dances and acts in "Panama Hattie."

"People want to escape from present day real life troubles," says Ethel. "That's why this show has been so successful."

"Panama Hattie" is nearing its 400th showing on Broadway and will shortly take to the road with Miss Merman and the present cast, including a bunch of former Hollywood-lites wearing legitimate theater clothing. Arthur Treacher, who is cast—you guessed it—as a butler; James Dunn, the leading man, and Virginia Field, who has changed her former sweet-girl type of role into a comedy villainess.

There is also cute 8-year-old Lorna Lynn, who replaced Joan Carroll when Joan left for the coast after Hollywood had rediscovered her in "Panama Hattie."

You should also like Red Marshall, who took over from Rags Ragland, now serving a Metro movie term. Red plays a sailor in the show and is a gentleman of the old burlesque school. It took him 15 years to reach Broadway. His brand of humor, while slightly on the risqué side, is good-humored—you know what I mean.

"Panama Hattie" leaves for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit and Chicago practically any day now.

No Vacation. "It depends on the local receipts here," Miss Merman tells me. "We are on a week-to-week basis and the notice may go up any time. We've been working a year and if we last until Christmas we'll probably cut out other dates and go straight to Chicago and dig in there for as long as they want us."

There is no in-between vacation for the singing star who went from "Du Barry" into "Panama Hattie." She has had a total of five days off in two years—and that was when I got married. It was a great mistake (the marriage, not the vacation). He was an agent, Bill Smith. We were married last November and it lasted exactly five weeks. Why? Well, he lived in Hollywood and I lived in New York and that's not the way to be happily married. The next husband I get will be right with me wherever I go.

If "Panama Hattie" contrives to remain in New York for another month, and it probably will, it means two shows on Broadway for Cole Porter. His new musical, "Let's Face It," opens in Boston October 9 and stars Danny Kaye, who scored a hit with Gertrude

Hollywood Does Have One Shortage

There's Beauty, Beauty Everywhere, but Film Industry Could Keep Some Not-So-Pretty Comediennes Busy

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. If it were possible to fix a market price on feminine beauty out here where glamour runs high, wide and handsome, it might be tabbed at about a dime a bushel. And you know why. Beauty is drawn to Hollywood, as if by a magnet, from the four corners of the world. Even from a world at war.

The market stalls are overflowing. You see beautiful girls everywhere. They serve you in the cafes, shops and drive-ins. There are even filling stations where gorgeous blonds, brunettes and redheads fill your tank and clean your windshield at no extra charge.

In the studios? Sure, you find them there, too, but only an infinitesimal fraction of the beauty that abounds all over the Los Angeles area. Undaunted beauties keeping body and soul together—until the big studio break comes.

One of the most important casting directors in town emphasized this swamping of the Hollywood beauty market to us and then added:

"For more than two hours today I have been trying to find a homely girl who can act. It seems impossible to get one. The part is important, but it must be played by an unattractive girl. There's beauty, beauty everywhere, but not a homely gal in town. At least not one who can act."

There Are Opportunities For Fame and Fortune.

And right there you have an accurate report on the girl situation in Hollywood today, as it affects the studios. Pretty ones flood the town, but the homely ones seem to stay far, far away. And in so doing a lot of unglamorous ladies pass up golden opportunities for building fame and fortune on the silver screen.

In fact, once you have called the roll of Martha Raye, Betty Kelly, Joan Davis, Judy Canova, Charlotte Greenwood, Marie Blake and Mary Wickes you have named just about every available female comic in town.

Mary Wickes is mentioned last in the group because she is the most recent arrival to join that little band of deglamorized comediennes. She came from Broadway, where she played Nurse Treen during the two-year run of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Warner Bros. brought her out to do the same job for the screen version, now in the making. Last week she was signed to a term contract, so now whenever a Warner picture needs a first-class comedienne who wears her glamour in reverse a choice may be made from two, for Martha Raye is also under contract to this lot.

Miss Wickes has a considerable way to go before she

reaches the ripe old age of 30, but she'll never win any beauty cups. That doesn't bother her, either. She started her stage career seven years ago in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which brought prominence to one of our leading screen gents of today, Henry Fonda. Gangly and hawk-nosed, she was soon known as the youngest character actress on the stage. At 24 she was cast in "Father Malachy's Miracle" as a withered old lady of 80.

That nurse role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" makes Miss Wickes the most-insulted woman of her time. Her big moment comes when Monty Woolley, bearded super-grouch of the story, snarls at her: "My Great-aunt Jennifer lived to be 103. When she was dead three days she looked better than you do now." Some of Woolley's sharper barbs seem to have stuck to Mary. She has grown accustomed to people inquiring of her, "Are you Miss Stomach Pump?" In fact, Mary loves it.

Old-timers in Hollywood's "homely girl" clan are for the most part a little more sensitive than Mary Wickes about how folks discuss their appearance.

Any Grimace or Pose Is Okay With Them.

Joan Davis and Judy Canova don't seem to mind and will allow themselves to be photographed in almost any sort of grimace or pose. But Martha Raye, Patsy Kelly, Charlotte Greenwood and Marie Blake keep on friendly terms with the still men and retouchers. They've been known to throw out stills that make them a bit too ludicrous.

Martha Raye almost smashed her career to bits a couple of years ago when she decided the movies had made a great mistake about her—that her face was really beautiful instead of grotesque. She forgot that Paramount picked her out of a Hollywood night club in 1935 and brought her up to starring parts because she went through some laughable singing contortions with her cavernous mouth. Martha's "glamour" career was short-lived. Fans passed her up, and finally Paramount released her. She wisely took the narrowing make-up off her mouth and returned to clowning. Now she has all the movie work she can handle.

All seven of Hollywood's "homely" earn at least \$1,000 a week and can't keep up with their work, especially now that there's an ever-increasing demand for comedy and comediennes.

So remember, girls, if your face isn't exactly what it should be, don't write yourself off as a bust for Hollywood. There are plenty of pots of gold waiting for funny faces—who can act funny, too.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Best Commissary Actress in Town

In a Colony Full of Off-Stage Dramatics, Maria Montez Shows Even Lunch Can Be an Intense Experience

By Vern Haugland.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Every one knows that some of the very best acting in Hollywood takes place away from, not in front of, the camera.

There's Maria Montez, whom I nominate as the best commissary actress in town. Dining, for Maria, is an intensely dramatic experience. She puts tragedy into the slicing of a steak and she butters bread with wild abandon. There's passion in the way she consumes a dessert.

Talking to her friends is dramatic, too. So is walking down a studio street, or sipping soda water. Her friends suspect she even emotes in her sleep.

"And it's not a pose," they insist. "She's intense and emotional all the way through. Everything in life, to her, is out of a play."

Perhaps it's because Maria is from Haiti, where life, they say, is more deeply lived than in Hollywood. Her father was Spanish Consul and Embassy delegate to the Dominican Republic.

corner of the dining room, she then squeaks at Brod Crawford, "Look, look; here comes La Montez." Charles Boyer, solemn, serious, stares as long as politeness will allow. Hugh Herbert kitchenshly calls, "Woo, woo, oh, Maria."

Montez does not hear. She is very good at not hearing. She is reading a letter now. It is an interesting letter—an absorbing one. A foot-long cigarette holder is clamped archly between two graceful fingers. Legs crossed, Maria sits sidesaddle fashion at the table. She smiles fleetingly, then

(See HAUGLAND, Page E-2.)

Today's Film Schedules	
CAPITOL—"Married Bachelor," romantic comedy with Ruth Hussey; 2:45, 7:30 and 10 p.m.	Stage shows: 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Belle Starr," biography of a two-gun gal; 2:35, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.	
EARLE—"Texas," drama in the wide open spaces; 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.	Stage shows: 2:45, 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
KEITH'S—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.	
LITTLE—"Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman, in its sixth week; 2:15, 4:30, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.	
METROPOLITAN—"Law of the Tropics," applied to Constance Bennett; 2:35, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.	
PALACE—"Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour and her sarong; Continuous afternoon and evening.	
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.	

Now a 'Punching Bag,' He Only Thought He Was a Comic

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Jack Carson is the comedy star of a radio program. "So naturally," he draws, "I thought maybe I could be a comedian in the movies. Of course, I didn't expect to be the star right away."

It's a Fine Career, But It's Not for Their Offspring

HOLLYWOOD. The stage and screen movies have treated Allyn Joslyn well, but he doesn't want his son or daughter to follow his footsteps. He believes acting involves too many hardships, too many difficulties, too many heartbreaks.

All Mr. Cobb Needs Is Co-operation From the Horse

HOLLYWOOD. Leo Carillo tells this one: He invited Irvin S. Cobb to his ranch. Cobb spent a fairly unsuccessful day on horseback. When it was over, the portly humorist indulged in a little self-evaluation.

Haugland (Continued From First Page.)

there's the trace of a frown. An eyebrow arches—something in that letter surprises her. "I see somebody wrote to Miss Montez," says Franchot Tone to John Carroll. "Yeah," replies Carroll. "She's a picnic. Don't happen to have her telephone number, do you?"

Constitution Hall, Starting Oct. 16

CAPPELL CONCERT GUILD GREAT ARTISTS AT POPULAR PRICES. Season Tickets \$1.25 to \$5.00 Plus Tax. Single Tickets 50c to \$1.50 Plus Tax.

Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M.—Riverside Stadium

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S "POP" CONCERTS SIGURD RASCHER World's Greatest Saxophone Virtuoso RUDOLPH GANZ, Conductor

Gain Assurance—Poise and Grace.

Round out your Vocabulary and Diction. Express yourself with Dramatic finesse. Entertain others with Impersonations. Train for a Career on Stage—Radio or Screen. NEW TEN-WEEK TERM BEGINS

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Sept. 28. Columns include theater name, day, and play title. Theaters listed include Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashten, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Colony, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lee, Lido, Little, Marlboro, Mariboro, Mile, Newton, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Savoy, Seco, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvania, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, and York.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE. SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE. GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Loet's PALACE Thurs.

HONKY TONK. Officer Kelly is a changed man since he saw Clark kiss Lana. CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in M-G-M's HONKY TONK.

CAPITOL PALACE. Now Doors open 1:30. ROBERT YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY "MARRIED BACHELOR" Surprise Comedy. Stage JACKIE HELLER "Little Cafe Room" Others.

AL OLSON. WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER. HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS! ONE HUNDRED FAMOUS FUNSTERS & GLORIOUS GIRLS. WEEK BEG. OCT. 6-MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEATS THURS.

COLUMBIA. Now Doors open 1:30. DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" in Technicolor.

HELEN HAYES. THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present HELEN HAYES in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY CANDLE IN THE WIND. Staged by JO MIELZNER.

WARNER BROS. NOW EARLE. Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:45-5:10-7:30-9:55. William & Claire Glenn HOLDEN TREVOR FORD in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS".

GAYETY MET 8662. THE ORIGINAL QUEEN OF QUIVER. SENSATIONAL AND BEAUTIFUL. SLATS TAYLOR ERMAINE PARKER BERT GRANT GLOIFIED BURLESQUE ENTIRE NEW SHOW.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN. Now Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55. Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in the Tropics "LAW OF THE TROPICS" in Home Box Feature with Constance BENNETT-Jeffrey LYNN.

Philadelphia Orchestra. LAST 3 DAYS. INTERMEZZO. WEDNESDAY GARBO, MATA HARI. COOLED BY METZ.

JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE. Office Hours: 10:30 Daily. RE. 4153 1539 G.N.W. NA. 3123.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS. 157 PVE. SERIES: Kravitz, Malchuk & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tabbutt, Horowitz, Boccolini. Series tickets \$4.50, \$6, \$8, \$11, \$14, ind. tax.

TOMMY DORSEY and His Famous Orchestra. The Pied Pipers, Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, Guy Lombardo, Eddy Duchin, SWING CONCERT AND DANCE. TURNER'S ARENA 14th & W. Gen. Adm. \$1.10. Reserv. Resale \$1.05.

LIFE WITH FATHER. Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE. with PERCY WARREN and MARGALO GILLMORE. Directed by BERTHAINE WINDUST. Setting & Costumes by STEWART CHANEY.

ESTELLE ALLEN DRAMATIC COACH. Formerly at National Theatre, New York. Thorough Training for STAGE—RADIO—SPEAKING. PLAYS COACHED. 3100 Connecticut Ave. Hobart 6565.

THE LITTLE FOXES. SAMUEL GOLDMAN Presents BETTE DAVIS The LITTLE FOXES. HERBERT MARSHALL Directed by William Wyler. Screened by William Wyler. Story by Lillian Hellman.

OPEN-AIR THEATRE. Route 1, Three Miles South of Alexandria. Starts Tonight FORBIDDEN TILL NOVEMBER. SUPPRESSED! STIFLED! CONGEALED! SMUSHED!

MARRIAGE FORBIDDEN IN DAMAGED GOODS. It may shock you... but it's a frank and fearless drama... No longer suppressed, its star revelations will burn into your memory... Its love story of the boy and girl who faced a fatal now engulfing millions whose sin is ignorance will remain with you forever.

Four Days from Now! The Nation's Capital will witness the first presentation of WARNER BROS.' distinguished new motion picture achievement, the WORLD PREMIERE OF FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT "One Foot in Heaven!" with BEULAH BONDI-GENE LOCKHART-ELISABETH FRAZER-HARRY DAVENPORT-LAURA HOPE CREW GRANT MITCHELL - Directed by IRVING RAPPER. THURSDAY OCTOBER 2ND 8:30P.M. EARLE THEATRE. Welcome! Martha Scott will personally attend the premiere! So will a host of other celebrities! Newspaper and magazine writers, columnists, photographers will come from the country over to join our own press in covering the gala event!

Staying Right With It

Star and Co-Author of 'Male Animal' Now Directs the Film Version

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Elliott Nugent, who used to be a movie actor 10 years ago, finds himself in the unusual position of directing Henry Fonda in a role which Nugent himself played on the stage, and which he helped to write.

"No Different." "I enjoyed playing the role on the stage but had no particular desire to bring it to the screen," said Nugent. "And directing it seems no different from directing another picture written by somebody else."

THEATER PARKING
25c
6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

It Was an Accident, But It Still Seems To Be Type-Casting

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. "It's an ill wind * * * * Ten days before he was scheduled to start work as the crippled sheriff in 'Ladies of the Open Range,' J. Merrill Holmes slipped and sprained his ankle. He was still on crutches when the picture started.



PREMIERE IN WASHINGTON—Martha Scott and Fredric March play the leading roles in "One Foot in Heaven," a motion picture version of Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, the Rev. William H. Spence. Right: Mr. March in one of the dramatic moments of the picture, which has its world premiere Thursday evening at Warners' Earle Theater.

10 TODAY'S Films

- ACADEMY** Perfect Sound Photoplay. E. Lawrence Phillips. 8th & G St. S.E. Continuous from 2 P.M. "MILLION-DOLLAR BABY." With PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN, RONALD REAGAN, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- APEX** 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. Scientific. "I'll Wait for You." With ROBERT STERLING and MARSHA.
- ATLAS** 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:00. Mat. 1 P.M. "MANPOWER." With EDW. G. ROBINSON, MARLENE DIETRICH, GEORGE RAFT, SAMUEL JOHNSON, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- CAROLINA** 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- CIRCLE** Penn. Ave. Air-Conditioned. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- DUMBARTON** 1343 Wisconsin Ave. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Rd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- GREENBELT** Adults 25c. Free Parking. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- HIGHLAND** 2536 Penna. Ave. S.E. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- LIDO** 3227 M St. N.W. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- LITTLE** 698 9th St. N.W. "INTERMEZZO." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- PRINCESS** 1110 H St. N.E. "LOVE CRAZY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- STANTON** 6th & C St. N.E. "THE JUNGLE MAN." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- VALENTINE** 1749 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- WILSON** 1307 E. I. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- ASHTON** 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- BUCKINGHAM** 18th & I. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- JESSE THEATER** 18th & I. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- VERNON** 3707 M St. N.W. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- RICHMOND** 9228 R St. N.E. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.

On Being Well Groomed, Cinematically Speaking

By Franklin Arthur. Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD. She tries on clothes for somebody else, she writes a letter for somebody else, she screams for somebody else, she's always doing something for somebody else—that's the life of a young movie contract player.

As an example, let's look at Barbara Lynn. That isn't hard to do. Barbara is 22, from Boston, and reached Hollywood via the stage and an Earl Carroll chorus. Twentieth Century-Fox signed her at Carroll's several months ago, but it didn't mean she was to jump immediately into a nice picture part. Not by a great deal.

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 Dupont 3431

DANCE
Tues.-Fri.-Sat., 9-12
50c
No escort necessary. Instruction before dance.
3-WEEK COURSE IN BALLROOM DANCING \$3.50
(12 Lessons)
Last class to be held at our present address. We are moving shortly to larger and more attractive quarters and the rates will advance.

HARGROVE CLASSES begin first week in OCTOBER
SPECIAL RATES TO MEN AND BOYS
HARGROVE School of BALLROOM DANCING
2603 CONNECTICUT AVENUE ADAMS 1800

groomed for stardom spend hours in bathing suits or the latest style gowns, while photographers turn on the leg and eye art you see in the newspapers.

coming Attractions
NATIONAL—"Hold on to Your Hats." Al Jolson's hit musical of last season, now embarking on a road tour, arrives tomorrow night for a one-week stay.

Learn to Dance
And Make New Friends
Upon completion of your course you will be permitted to attend our weekly dances and there your teacher will introduce you to other pupils.
1/2-Hr. Private \$1
Special afternoon rates.
High school classes now forming.
Teachers New York trained.
OPEN 12 to 10. DU. 2167
VICTOR MARTINI
1511 Conn. Enter 1510 19th N.W.

10 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10
Here are the famous Leroy Thayer dance classes at remarkably low cost—offered just twice each year. You have this opportunity to master the latest dance steps and gain the confidence and poise that all good dancers enjoy.
Evening classes for adults. Afternoon classes for high school students.
CLOSING ENROLLMENT DATES
September 29th and 30th
LERoy THAYER STUDIOS
1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121

Graham
(Continued From First Page.)
Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." The latter is still running with a score of 186 performances.
Dean of the crop of current successful musicals is "Hellzapoppin," which last Monday began its fourth year on Broadway and has played 1,300 times. The stars, Olsen and Johnson left the cast recently for a repeat of the zany show in Hollywood for the screen. The couple are now rehearsing with Carmen Miranda, five penguins and a domestic burro for a new bout of wackiness.

Steam Whistle Serenade

Ernst Toch Has Some Novel Ideas For Symphonic Conductors

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Composer-Director Ernst Toch would like to see orchestras—particularly symphony orchestras—achieve new expressiveness by incorporating sounds of nature.

"Why restrict ourselves to the sounds of strings, wind instruments or membranes?" he asks. "We all know the loveliness of sounding glass. Why not a glass instrument? Richard Strauss tried one in an opera, but said the sound was too thin. Why not amplify it?"

Just Playing Dead Seems Hard Work Out in Hollywood
By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. You've heard about the movie corpse who fell asleep and spoiled the take by snoring? Here's a variation:

Why Clean Pitch? A musician using small mallets played the pots with the orchestra. The result was a thin, brittle sound of musical tonality, like that of cartwheels on pebbles.

GANGSTERS BEWARE!
The Shadow IS BACK!!!
PRESENTED BY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD 'blue coal' DEALER
Every Sun. 5:30 p.m. Station WOL

RADIO'S NEWEST HIT
"CAPT. FLAGG and SGT. QUIRT"
Starring VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE
WMAL 7:30 P.M.

TIME CHANGE
BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY!
"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"
Now 4:30 P.M. WJSV
Columbia Network

War Conditions Are Causing a Shortage in Coal—Order Now
2,500 Pounds to the Ton
BLUE RIDGE VA. HAD
Special Stove \$10.00
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Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75
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ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH 1749 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- STATE** 1749 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- LEE** 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- ARLINGTON** Col. Pike & S. F. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- WILSON** 1749 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- ASHTON** 3166 Wilson Blvd. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- BUCKINGHAM** 18th & I. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- JESSE THEATER** 18th & I. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- VERNON** 3707 M St. N.W. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.
- RICHMOND** 9228 R St. N.E. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY." With CLARK GABLE, ROSEBUD RUSSELL, ANDREW HENNING, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY, BOB HOPE, BOB BAILEY.

"MEET JOHN DOE"
starring GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK, EDWARD ARNOLD
in the premiere of the new Gulf Screen Guild Theatre series. Oscar Bradley's Orch. Roger Pryor, M.C.
7:30 P.M. TONIGHT
WJSV GULF

Announcing the 8th Consecutive Season of the FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
First Program Sunday September 28th
THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTED by SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
SOLOIST LAWRENCE TIBBETT
STATION WJSV 9:00 P.M.

RADIO NETWORK 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 High Lights

WRC, 12:00—Regular session for Sunday morning quarterback. WMAL, 12:15—Miss Edith Kamphorne, Field Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls. WMAL, 12:30—Marking its first decade of broadcasts with Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1," the "Allegro Pathetique" from Opus 7's "Sharp Minor Concerto" (Violinist Osy Reardon, soloist).

TODAY'S PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 28

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for September 28.

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Monday, September 29.

Table with columns for station (P.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Monday, September 29.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, Saturday at 11 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for news broadcasts.

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Tuesday, September 30.

Table with columns for station (P.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Tuesday, September 30.

Short-Wave Programs

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and music; VLOT, 11:48, 25.2 m. MOSCOW, 6:45—News; RNE, 12 mg, 25 m. RYDAPET, 7:30—News and songs; HAT4, 9.12 mg, 32.8 m.

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Wednesday, October 1.

Table with columns for station (P.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Wednesday, October 1.

News Broadcasts Today

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for news broadcasts.

WEDNESDAY

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Wednesday, October 1.

THURSDAY

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Thursday, October 2.

FRIDAY

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Friday, October 3.

SATURDAY

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Saturday, October 4.

SUNDAY

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program details for Sunday, October 5.

Advertisement for Zenith Radio Co. featuring a 1942 Zenith AC-DC compact radio with 8-tube performance, priced at \$20.95. Includes contact information for Zenith Radio Co. at 926 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Boys Too Young for the Football Team Can Still Prepare for Stardom

Ohio Mound Is Shaped Like Serpent

Creation of Early Builders Is Now A State Park... By ANNA E. MOORE, 15, Roosevelt High School.

On the most interesting place I have ever visited is Serpent Mound State Park in Adams County, Ohio...

Mars' Inhabitants, If Any, Are Cold, Light and Thirsty

Mars is our nearest neighbor in the direction away from the sun. It gets as close to us as 35,000,000 miles...

Tackling Dummy and Stride Boxes Are Aids in Developing Gridiron Ability

Coaches Devote Bulk of Time to Fundamentals

By THIS TIME COOK, High School football players are always objects of the envy of younger boys...



ANY BOY WHO TAKES FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY CAN MAKE A PRACTICE TACKLING DUMMY

The first necessity is a tackling dummy, which also can be used for blocking practice. If you can get a gymnasium mat or an ordinary mattress...

Keep your knees high, twist your hips, keep your toes in and step flat-footed. In practicing punting, develop good form first and then worry about distance...

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor

Now that all the schools are back in operation, The Junior Star finds it necessary to say good-bye to many of its old correspondents...

Girl Adds Many Variations To Jitter Jewelry Hobby



Constance Ann Webb (seated) and her sister, Miriam, wearing jitter jewelry they have made.

Have you ever wanted an unusual hobby, something that would give you extra spending money...

Annapolis Is Interesting Capital City

Girl Thrilled by Color Presentation At Naval Academy

Prize Contribution By NANCY KAY LONG, 14, Powell Junior High School.

Annapolis is the capital of Maryland, the State that borders the District of Columbia on the north and east...

Among the buildings are Mahan Hall, where classes are conducted; Bancroft Hall, a dormitory; and McDonough Hall, with a swimming pool, gymnasium and museum.

Wings for Youth

A new field of growing interest to the artistic air-minded is that of designing flying clothes.

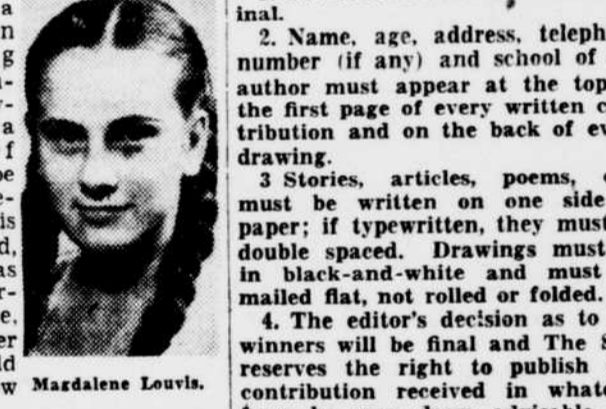
I do not know who designed the uniforms for the seven young ladies who are the new stewardesses for Northeast Airlines...

Satan, Pet Kitten, Plays Tricks on Blackie the Cat

Prize Contribution By MAGDALENE LOUVIS, 14, Summit, N. J.

When I was invited to visit my cousin, Demetra Bacas, 14, of Coolidge High School, in Washington, little did I know of my introduction to Satan.

Blackie's pet hate is Satan, who is always trying to bother him by springing from behind or choosing a suitable elevation so that he can spring on top of him.



Prizes totaling \$5 offered for best contributions.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.

His eyes are on the end of his nose. Look! He can make the long or short.

Tuck and Sam were introduced to clever Mister Snail. They met him strolling 'round today inside their water pail.

That little rasal shut his door in my face!

He doesn't have a key at all inside his little pocket. But he can close his door tight and shut the door and lock it.

He has one big flat foot attached to his foot.

That tiny fellow's never lost. Although he loves to roam. For any place he hangs his hat He's always right at home.

He totes his house from place to place. Up over sticks and stones. And walks around on just one foot. Because that's all he owns.

Did You Know ... ?

That half an hour of reading every day will enable you to read 25 books in a year?

That air pressure on the average person's body is as great as the weight of three elephants?

That neon light was invented by Georges Claude, a French scientist. The light is formed by passing an electric current through a tube of neon gas.

That there are more than 1,000,000 stars in the sky for every one seen by the unaided eye?

That a pundit is a learned man; a boat; a play in football.

That there are more than 8,000 earthquakes occur each year? Japan averages at least three slight tremors a day and has developed a new type of "quake-proof" building.

Arthritis? Bank Teller—Good morning. What can I do for you? "Two checkbook for a lady that folds in the middle."

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB



Posers

1. Horticulture is (stamp collecting; the science of growing plants; a group of germs).

2. A toastmaster is (one who presides at a banquet; a person with a sharp tongue; a baker).

3. An oligarchy is (a butter substitute; an oil well; a government of the few).

4. An amendment is (a change; a garment; a form of sewing).

5. An embargo is (a piece of whale; a restriction of commerce; a steel rod).

Answers to Posers

1. The science of growing plants. 2. One who presides at a banquet. 3. Government of the few. 4. A change. 5. A restriction of commerce. 6. An earthquake recorder. 7. A learned man. 8. The sense of smell.

Oilcloth Covers for Books Will Prevent Undue Wear

By ELMA WALTNER.

Now that you are carrying your books home from school, it's a good time to consider making covers for them.

Oilcloth, scissors, glue, thread and needle are all the equipment required. And an hour or so of your spare time will be sufficient to turn out all the covers you will need.

Oilcloth comes in so many colors and patterns that selecting one especially suited to your tastes should be no difficult matter.

With a tape measure, determine the length of the piece you will need. Hold the tape at one edge of the cover, then bring the tape around the back of the book to the edge of the other cover. Add 3 inches to this.

Turn down 1 inch of the material at the top of the piece and glue the oilcloth, back to back. Do the same at the bottom. Turn back an inch and a half at each side and stitch along the edges, to form a pocket at each side.

Three Dots and A Dash

Prize Contribution By SUSAN CORNELIA JONES, 17, Western High School.

This poem was written while I was listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony (in C minor), composed during a war in Europe struggling as it is today.

For victory, coming from the letter V of the Morse code. In this symphony that theme carries through wildly turbulent music to a magnificent, triumphant ending.

A prophetic symphony Written in the soul of yearning, Yearning for freedom for all men, A freedom of conscience and of life. Order! Order! Order!

A governing cry for freedom Of many instruments in one work. So should our dominant goal. Bring order to a chaotic world.

Riddle Answers

1. They were all married. 2. They both can go but one foot at a time. 3. He gobbles. 4. They were yellow.

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 every Saturday from WMAL through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company.

WOMAN colored, general housework; live in. \$8 per wk. Wash 5110.

WOMAN white preferred, take care of house. live in. Wash 5110.

WOMAN OR GIRL white, for care of 15-20 old baby. Sunday. Saturday afternoon and evening. Wash 5110.

WOMAN white, as cook and s.h.w. for elderly man in country. no conveniences. Wash 5110.

WOMAN to live in, general housework. experience with children, cooking. \$40 month. Wash 5110.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER white, experienced, good references. Wash 5110.

WILL GIVE ROOM, board and salary to selected white woman for housekeeping. companion. Bay Ridge. Md. Call HO. 3642.

COOK-COLORED. To cook breakfast and dinner at boarding house. Must have restaurant or boarding house experience. Pleasant kitchen. steady work. good pay. Do not phone. Call HO. 3642.

GIRL, 35 to 40; g.h.w. and cook and care of child four. No Sundays. Box 452-V. Star.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT with Govt. wants books to keep part time. Call Hobart 4102.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper-auditor-general ledger. Wash 5110.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper-auditor-general ledger. Wash 5110.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper-auditor-general ledger. Wash 5110.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper-auditor-general ledger. Wash 5110.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper-auditor-general ledger. Wash 5110.

BAR AND RESTAURANT MANAGER. experienced. position with good house. Box 414-V. Star.

BOOKKEEPER. knowledge accounting. 13 years. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 21 years old, wants job as truck driver. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 21 years old, wants job as truck driver. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 21 years old, wants job as truck driver. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 19 years old, C. perm., wishes work as messenger. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 19 years old, C. perm., wishes work as messenger. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 19 years old, C. perm., wishes work as messenger. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 19 years old, C. perm., wishes work as messenger. Wash 5110.

BOY colored, 19 years old, C. perm., wishes work as messenger. Wash 5110.

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN. with experience with builders. general. \$25 per week. Wash 5110.

BUSINESSMAN. widely experienced, seeks position as secretary to busy executive or office manager. Wash 5110.

CHAUFFEUR white, very best ref., 10 years. Wash 5110.

CHEF. chef-cook, colored, thoroughly experienced. Wash 5110.

CHEF. chef-cook, colored, thoroughly experienced. Wash 5110.

CRAFTSMAN. architectural, desires position with builder. familiar with new methods. Wash 5110.

CREDIT MAN. (M.), thoroughly dependable, with good local collection record. desires position with bank or insurance company. Wash 5110.

DECORATOR-PAINTER. non-union, court match only. 20 years exp. in house and office painting. Wash 5110.

DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYEE. experienced. Wash 5110.

DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYEE. experienced. Wash 5110.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE. married, desires position with government. Wash 5110.

HEATING ASST. take off and layout. food and clothing. Wash 5110.

JANITOR ASST. colored, good references. Wash 5110.

JANITOR ASST. colored, good references. Wash 5110.

JANITOR ASST. colored, good references. Wash 5110.

MAN. colored, wishes place as houseman, chauffeur. Will leave city. ref. Phone 5110.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, rare pair, 3-seater, French, 18th century. ... ANTIQUE, magnificent pedestal dining room set, extended, ... ANTIQUES—Magnificent antique, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BOOKS—Small private library, about 300 vols. ... BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20 vols. ... BOY'S OVERCOAT, suits, leather coats, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-piece, ... DINING ROOM SUITE, 5-piece, ... DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Living Room, ... FURNITURE—Dining Room, ... FURNITURE—Bedroom, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANO—If you have a bargain in a new or used piano, ... PIANO—Latest model Weber upright, ... PIANO—Upright mahogany, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RUG, beautiful Chinese, green and rust, ... RUG, Oriental and Chinese, ... RUG, American Oriental, green, ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines, ... WASHERS—Large selection nationally famous, ... WASHERS—Large selection nationally famous, ...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BRING YOUR CASH! NEWSPAPERS 100 lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs. BATTERIES 75c per 100 lbs. STEEL 55c per 100 lbs. ...

Bring Your CASH! NEWSPAPERS 100 lbs. BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 75c per 100 lbs. BATTERIES 75c per 100 lbs. STEEL 55c per 100 lbs. ...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

637 EAST CAPITOL ST. ... 1619 L STREET N.W. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ...

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6819 Colo. ave. n.w. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ...

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE—Unfurnished master bed. ... 512 CONCORD AVE. N.W. ... 512 CONCORD AVE. N.W. ...

ROOMS WANTED.

LADY desires furnished room. Kitchen ... CONGENIAL YOUNG WOMAN would like ... TWO REFINED GIRLS want large room ...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1383 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—Sunny southern ... AMERICAN-CHINESE ENGR. GRADUATE ...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 812 ... 1710 LANIER PL. ... 1710 LANIER PL. ...

ROOM AND BOARD SERVICES.

FREE SERVICE—SAVE TIME. Guest Homes Associated, at Washington Room Exchange, offers single, double and group rooms, some with running water, private bath. A director with car shows available space free to potential guests. Phone Columbia 8560. Sunday services.

SUBURBAN ROOMS & BOARD.

ARLINGTON VILLAGE, nr. Chevy Chase, ... CHILDREN 6 TO 11 YRS.—YEAR-ROUND home, good food supervision, 14 children ...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

322 2nd St. N.E.—1st FLOOR, Monday ... SMALL BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED studio apt. for 1 man ...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

514 A ST. N.E.—MODERN 2-ROOM APT. ... 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor ...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

214 A ST. N.E.—MODERN 2-ROOM APT. ... 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor ...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ENTIRE 2nd Fl. 4 RMS. BATH: PVT. ... 230 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 2nd floor ...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1750 17th St. N.W.—2 FLOOR—3 ... 411 ALLISON ST. N.E.—2nd FLOOR—3 rooms ...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

Keywood Gardens Apts. 28th and Cedar Sts. Mt. Rainier, Md. AT DISTRICT LINE ... Reservations now being taken for apartments for November 1st occupancy and Dec. 1st occupancy. Office Open Daily Until 6 P.M. Phone Warfield 6200

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1009 11th St. N.W. 1 r. & k. & b. \$40, \$45 and \$47.50. WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W. 2 r. k. and b. \$42.50.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

FOR REFINED COLORED Suburban Gardens 49th & Sheriff Rd. N.E. A NEW COMMUNITY of GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES Composed of 204 Ultra Modern Duplex Apartment Buildings, All Private Entrances. 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 Room Apartments Many Duplex. Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included SOME OF THE MANY LUXURY FEATURES: Ample Closets, Hardwood Floors, Cross Ventilation, Convenient to school, transportation, stores and churches, Venetian Blinds, Tile Baths with Shower, Playgrounds, Stairways and curchues.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1731 P ST. N.W.—LIVING ROOM, SOUTH- ... 4018 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—DUPELX ...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

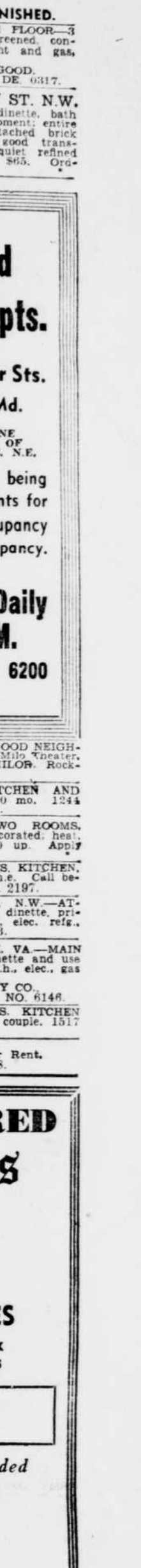
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Dept. 340 F St. N.W. 6-Room COLORED for Rent. Phone North 8498.

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. Real Estate Dept. 340 F St. N.W. 6-Room COLORED for Rent. Phone North 8498.



Dorchester House 2480 16th St. Northwest. Washington's Newest and Most Distinctive Apartment Residence Designed to contain all the newest innovations for luxurious living. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M. Occupancy May Be Had About October 15th OFFICE ON PREMISES RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY REAL ESTATE Managing Agents DEcatur 3600

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) LANHAM, MD. ON HIGHWAY—NEW...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA. In exclusive Washington Golf and Country Club section...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 4-room bungalow, \$300 cash, \$35 per mo...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ATTENTION EMPLOYES NEW NAVY BUILDING. Owner of this attractive 4-year-old brick bungalow...

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE NEARLY 10 ACRES LAND. 621/2 acres, 100 ft. wide, 1/2 mile long...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) WEST OF 16th ST. OVERLOOKING ROCK...

OFFICES WANTED. REQUIRED: 8-10 GOOD, WELL-LIGHTED...

LOTS FOR SALE. BUILDING LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2 WOODED LOTS, 60x170, HIGH ELEVATION...

ARLINGTON, VA. \$5,950. Close-in Arlington, Va. \$5,950. Single masonry built, 6 rooms, full basement...

BEST BUY IN MARYLAND. 4 blocks from University Park School, close to U. of Md. New brick, 3 and 4 rooms...

George Washington Park. Exclusive residential section of Alexandria, living room, 13x24, dining room, 13x14, kitchen, 10x12, 1/2 bath...

Opportunity to purchase SMALL ESTATE. (half acre), beautifully landscaped...

NEW BRICK HOME in George Washington Park. Exclusive residential section of Alexandria...

RENTAL. 1st and 2nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. of office space. Rent \$100 per month.

APARTMENT. 2nd floor. 1000 sq. ft. of apartment space. Rent \$100 per month.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) PLYMOUTH 1940 club coupe; aviator blue, radio and heater, new-car guarantee; price \$350. Herring Bros., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 1419 N. St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan; heater, perfect metallic gray finish; spacious broad-chest upholstery; finest mechanical condition. Bargain, easy terms.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1936 4-door touring sedan; black finish; owner drafted will accept low offer; good condition. 4200 Jenifer st., N.W. WO 9295.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe—rubble seat—O.K. motor—5 very good tires—clean interior and equipped with radio and heater—\$325. L. F. STEUART, INC., 1728 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TERRAPLANE '36 conv. coupe; if your old car will run here, we will take it as full down payment; bring title; \$230.80 balance; next two days. Parkway, 3040 M St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STATION WAGON. Ford, 1938; excellent shape. EM. 4980. DEMONSTRATOR. Dodge, all fluid drive, equipped with radio, heater, while sidewall tires, and covers. Kept in A-1 condition every minute in service; new-car guarantee and terms. SAVE UP TO \$300 ON 1942 PRICES! Also 1941 custom 4-door sedans, display models, at 1941 low prices.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible, low mileage; radio and heater. Makely Motors, East Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1133.

LEE D. BUTLER CO. SUNDAY 24 HOURS ONLY! (9 A.M. till 6 P.M.) We're out to make today the biggest and busiest day in Lee D. Butler history! New 1942 Studebakers are here and we're clearing our decks for action. Washington's finest, largest stock of all popular late models will be sold today at substantial savings.

NO CASH NEEDED Your Old Car Will Make the Down Payment Regardless of Condition

Schlegel & Golden USED CAR PARK Today's Specials From the District's Most Beautiful Used Car Showplace

SUNDAY Specials OUTSTANDING VALUES

"Hornet's Corner" OFFERS

1941 GROSLEY CONVERTIBLE COUPE \$75 off

8 BEST BUYS

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY!

UNCLE JOE SAYS: Avoid Traffic Accidents 'COMMON COURTESY' WILL DO IT!

BIG SAVING ON LATE MODELS LARGE SELECTION... WRITTEN GUARANTEE... EASY TERMS

We NEED your USED CAR and are ready to make you A MOST AMAZING TRADE!

DELLINGER MOTORS Authorized Studebaker Dealer

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK Page 35

FINAL 3 DAYS INTRODUCTORY SALE ENDS WED. NIGHT

Drive A Safe CHERNERIZED CAR!

Trade Your Car Now! THE 1942 FORDS Are Coming

BARGAIN COUNTER CARS! SOLD STRICTLY 'AS IS'

LEO ROCCA Inc. 2445 M ST. N.W. RE. 5955

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1941



ABBIE TUPPER PLAYS HOST TO A SEAL.... PAGE 5



Here it is— **CRISCO'S NEW SURE-MIX PASTRY METHOD—
THE SURE WAY TO FLAKY PIE CRUST!**



FREE AT YOUR STORE!
Get Crisco's *different, easy* method—
sure-fire for flaky, tender pie crust.
It's printed right on Crisco's contest
entry blanks at your store.

To Introduce Crisco's Sensational New Pastry Method **DOUBLE-CASH CONTEST**

FREE! GRAND PRIZE **\$5,000⁰⁰**

25 PRIZES OF \$100 EACH... 200 PRIZES OF \$25 EACH
226 CASH PRIZES IN ALL

Each Prize can be **DOUBLED!**



HOW EACH PRIZE CAN BE DOUBLED!

Get Crisco's Double-Cash Entry Blanks at your store! Winning entries sent on these blanks will receive *Double Cash Prizes*. \$25 prizes double to \$50... \$100 prizes to \$200... Grand Prize to \$10,000! (If your dealer hasn't received blanks you can still double any prize you win by sending your entry on a sheet of paper which your Crisco dealer has signed.)
See Your Dealer Today!

EASY! Just finish the following sentence in 25 additional words or less—

"I like Crisco for pies because _____"

(Send with Crisco label or facsimile to Crisco, Box 778, Cincinnati, Ohio)

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- and 200 prizes of \$25 cash. Every prize will be doubled if the winner's entry is submitted on Official Entry Blank obtainable at your store—or on a sheet of paper on which a Crisco dealer has signed his name.
5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.
6. Residents of Continental United States, Hawaii, and the Dominion of Canada may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.
7. The grand prize-winner's name will be announced shortly after the close of the contest on Crisco's radio programs "Vic and Sade," and "Right to Happiness." All winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be available after November 25.



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★ OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL ★



Secretary of War Stimson listens as "Jakie" explains

In 1918 young Captain Devers thought his career was ruined. Now he's in charge of all U. S. Armored Forces. The success story of a soldier who knows how to cut through red tape

by Don Wharton

WHEN Captain Jacob L. Devers was held at Fort Sill during the first World War, 5,000 miles from the trenches, he moaned to intimates: "My career is ruined." Young Devers was eight years out of West Point, an artilleryman fresh from Hawaii and raring to go — yet he was halted there in Oklahoma less than halfway to France, given the inglorious job of teaching other artillerymen to shoot. The war was ending and he had no battle experience. In November, 1918, Devers cursed and explained to friends that rank and command would never come his way.

Today he is the youngest general in the United States Army. Last fall he was given command of both our largest, costliest military post and our fastest-training regular Army division. Cutting red tape, ignoring regulations, using and encouraging the unorthodox, General Devers piled up construction records at Fort Bragg, North Carolina — and at the same time jumped the 9th Division far ahead of outfits months longer in the service.

This summer, in a sudden major shakeup of the Army, General Devers was given an even bigger job: command of our Armored Force. This is one of the six most important commands in the entire Army. Considering the growing importance of mechanization, General Devers' job might be rated next to that of General Marshall himself.

General Devers heads up everything connected with tanks: He has charge of training tank-drivers and molding tank units into a powerful striking force. Under him are all our panzer divisions — four, now being expanded to six. Also all the unattached tank battalions. Also a mammoth tank school capable of handling 20,000 tankers at a time. This titanic job went not only to our youngest general but also to an officer without tank experience. That itself is a measure of the man.

General Devers is fifty-three — four years younger than Pershing in the Argonne and precisely the age of Lee in 1861 and Allenby in 1914. At Fort Bragg he had six older generals and uncounted older colonels and lieu-

tenant colonels serving under and swearing by him. At Fort Knox, where the Armored Force headquarters are located, he has even more senior officers under his command. Roosevelt calls him "Jakie" and photos show Secretary of War Stimson at rapt attention while a problem is explained by this officer twenty years his junior.

General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, pushed Devers along without ever having served with him. When Devers was given his brigadier-general's star a year ago he was jumped over 474 other colonels and then placed next to the top of the list of new brigadiers. In five months he was a major general.

When this writer asked a dozen Army friends for confidential lists of generals who had done things and were going places the name of Jakie Devers turned up on every list. Significantly, none of the informers knew he was our youngest general. Moreover, the lists were compiled several weeks before Devers was jumped to the Armored Force Command.

General Sir Archibald Wavell has named

"ruggedness" — in its broad sense, physical, mental and psychological — as the prime quality needed in a field commander. General Devers has it in heaping double portions. He stands five feet, ten inches, weighs 174 and has one of the broadest grins and most virile vocabularies in the whole Army. He has hazel eyes, unruly mouse-colored hair, small feet and the slightly pigeon-toed walk often noted in football backfield men.

General Devers is today in better physical shape than most athletes in their thirties. He was a three-letter man in high school, playing quarterback against heavy elevens when he could barely jiggle the scales beyond 100. At West Point he never weighed more than 140 but made the basketball, baseball and lacrosse teams and played football on his class eleven.

In the Army he filled out, toughened up and learned his expletives with mountain artillery in the high Rockies, wrestling with mules and making a celebrated 1,000-mile march across seven continental divides with pack artillery — not a wheel in the outfit.

A Football Wild Man

LATER Devers became a crack Army polo player. He coached basketball and baseball in spare time while a math instructor at West Point. He still referees polo games occasionally when he has the opportunity, and only lack of practice time keeps him from playing himself. Devers loves horses and dogs, and is a wild man at a football game. "This can't be my boy," his mother said during an Army-Navy game.

At Fort Bragg he and Mrs. Devers used to inspect the vast post — twenty-four miles long, eight wide — on horseback every Sunday morning. In the afternoon the general returned by car to spots he wished to examine in detail. He goes to maneuvers in his own jeep rather than a limousine, wears a field uniform and tin hat, climbs into a plane to get the broad picture himself. He will be out all night on a combat exercise and fresh at his desk early the next morning. One aide, a polo player himself, lost ten pounds keeping up with him.

When General Devers took command at Fort Bragg last fall his first review came on the coldest morning of the year. As he stepped from his car he saw his troops lined up in cotton uniforms — Devers stripped off his coat, pitched it into his staff car and stood in shirtsleeves while 8,000 men marched past. A seasoned newspaperman present observed that in many generals it would have smacked of a gesture but in Devers he believed it really rang true. True or false, Devers is that type.

Jacob Loucks Devers was born in York, Pennsylvania. His people were part Irish and part Pennsylvania Dutch. As a boy he had no martial dreams. He grew up in the shadow of Shunk's Hill, in a three-story red-brick two-family house, white trimmed with a mansard roof. His father, a short, heavy, dependable man, was a jeweler with a modest income. Jakie is the oldest of four children — all of whom are successful. His sister today runs the best book shop in York. One brother is the West Coast representative of York's largest manufacturer, and the other is a well-known physicist research man.

Always the Leader

JAKIE was always the leader: his house, headquarters for the school teams; his stable, the place they kept their equipment. When his gang got into trouble Devers found the way out. For two years he was captain of the high-school basketball team (the same thing happened at West Point) and for three years, president of his class. Although still a poor speaker, he was elected president of his debating society.

Devers' appointment to West Point came unexpectedly — Representative Lafean had named several Republicans, only to see them flunk out. In 1905 Lafean named two more Republicans, each of whom turned the appointment down. Either in desperation or as a political maneuver, he decided to deal with a Democrat. Devers's father was a Democrat, strategically placed, being the clock-winder at the York County Courthouse. When he brought the news home, Jakie had to change plans; he had decided to study engineering and had already engaged a room at Lehigh. He entered West Point in 1905 and graduated thirty-ninth out of a class of 103 — in good company, for that is relatively where Grant and Pershing and Stonewall Jackson stood.

(Continued on page 13)



"I saw it with my own eyes," she said. "She was feeding it a fish"

myself until this thing blows over, or — "
"Wait!" Mrs. Tupper levered herself out of her rocker. She stared down at her blinking visitor. "You mean you want me to keep this — this animal until —"

"Only a few weeks, Abbie. Maybe only a few days. There's a guy in Detroit that owes me nearly three hundred dollars. If I get that, maybe I can make a settlement of some kind."

"No!"

Mr. Shea nodded as if the explosive refusal had been an enthusiastic affirmative.

"He's as gentle as a lamb, Abbie. And no trouble. You've got a bathtub, haven't you? And he eats practically nothing. A few fish. I'll leave complete directions —"

"Stop!"

"I've got him out in the car now. I knew after what we'd been through together and how you promised —"

Mrs. Tupper's fingers closed like a vise around her visitor's shoulder — then relaxed. She turned and dropped heavily into her chair. Mr. Shea stared at her anxiously.

"I'm sorry," she said finally, "but I can't do it, Con. I'm alone in this house. I'm not saying that even if Hilda wasn't away it would be different. I don't think even Hilda would care very much to play nurse to a seal — even an educated one."

"But —"

"There are no buts. I'm in the midst of putting over a deal. I've got an option to buy a certain invention. It looks like a whale of a proposition. But the option expires in three days. That means I've got to get around and see people if I'm going to

raise the necessary five thousand dollars to finance the thing. I can't get around to see people if I've got to take care of a seal, even if his name is Sebastian."

Mr. Shea beamed. "Sure, sure. But Sebastian takes care of himself — practically. That's why I knew you couldn't turn me down. I'll slip him in through the window and have him snug as a bug in a rug in five minutes."

"YOU'LL do nothing of the kind! I've promised a man I'd raise this money. He's got two little kids. If we don't lift this option, he's sunk and I'm a heel. Listen, Con!" Mrs. Tupper's black eyes snapped earnestly. "This raising money to finance things has taken a new turn. Businessmen are too busy with defense orders to look over new propositions. Me, I've got to dig up an entirely different class of investor. The smaller type. And that takes time. No, I'm sorry, Con. I'd like to help you. But the answer is definitely nix."

Mr. Shea rubbed his scrubby mustache admiringly. "Exactly. Exactly. Sure, it might bother some people, but not you, Abbie. You figure out a new angle a minute. If the fish won't take flies, you feed 'em worms." He laughed loudly. An echo of his mirth floated back through the open window. It was a distorted echo, being both shrill and hoarse at the same time. "You hear that, Abbie? That's Sebastian. He likes you already, Abbie. I knew he would. I'll just slip out and open his box. It won't take a minute —"

Abbie made alarming noises. They seemed to roll up from her heaving taffeta bosom.

(Continued on page 20)

NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

"I'm sorry," said Abbie. "I can't play host to a trained seal." But then she had an idea. If you know Abbie, you'll know it was a good one

by **Everett Rhodes Castle**
Illustrated by James Montgomery Flegg

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

MRS. ABBIE TUPPER surveyed the cards laid out on the table before her with a thoughtful frown. She was on her third game of Canfield, and, according to her computation, she was already \$85 in the hole. Abbie didn't like to lose money even when the loss was purely mental. She was about to sweep the cards together with an exasperated grunt, when unseen furtive knuckles beat a guarded tattoo on the far window of her sitting room.

Abbie crossed the room, twisted back the latch of the window and thrust it upward. "What's the matter with the front door?" she snapped into the darkness.

"Abbie!" A white face swam behind the hoarse, guarded whisper.

"Con Shea!" Abbie gasped.

The white face worked itself into a misty smile. "A long time, ain't it, Abbie? Fifteen years. Are you alone?"

Abbie made out a small car in the drive, a battered roadster with a large box mounted across the rear.

"Who's after you this time?" she snapped.

She heard a nervous giggle. "It ain't what you think, Abbie. I'm in a jam but I'm not asking anything for myself. I —"

"You're a liar," Mrs. Tupper broke in without heat. "And don't stand there trying to soften me up with that alleged magnetic personality of yours. If you're afraid of the front door, climb in the window. This isn't my evening to entertain the policeman on the beat, if that's what you mean by alone."

"I — I was thinkin' of your kids," the intruder panted after he had slithered across the sill of the window. "The sweet little tots. I suppose they're all grown now —"

"The girls are married and spend their evenings among the best people. Young Bill has gone to camp and my maid is on her vacation." Despite the brusqueness of the throaty explanation, Mrs. Tupper could not help but smile. The same old Con — small, loud, shabby. But always with his tongue hung in the middle. "You look like something that the better drains refused to take in," she said in a gentler tone. "Would a snort be in order?"

When she came back from the kitchen with

a bottle and a small glass, the little man had tears in his mild blue eyes. "You're a wonderful woman, Abbie Tupper. A —"

"Drink up and forget the sales promotion," Mrs. Tupper urged him grimly.

Her visitor filled the glass to the brim and tossed it off with dexterity.

"She hides a heart of gold beneath a chill exterior," he murmured to the glass. "I'll never forget that night; it would be nearly fifteen years now. She —"

Abbie had dropped into her favorite rocker. "You did me a favor, Con," she broke in briskly. "A big favor. And Abbie Tupper doesn't forget people that do her favors. Since then I've gone bail for you twice, loaned you a hundred dollars —"

"But you don't understand, Abbie." The little man brushed the damp, mouse-colored hairs of his drooping mustache away from his lips and raised his eyes pleadingly. "This isn't for myself." He filled the glass for the second time. "It's for Sebastian," he explained slowly.

"Sebastian?"

"THE best friend a man ever had," Mr. Shea said with tearful solemnity. "Now that that she-devil —"

"Start at the beginning," Abbie commanded sharply. "Forget the bottle for a minute. The last time I heard from you, you had some kind of fortune-telling racket with a horse. A county fair pitch, wasn't it? The horse picked people's fortunes out of a box or something. Was his name Sebastian?"

"That was Neptune," Mr. Shea said with a sigh. "I lost him in a poker game in Grand Rapids over five years ago. Sebastian is a

trained seal, Abbie, the brightest seal that ever lived. Plays four different instruments. Juggles like Bill Fields used to. Spells better than most humans. I've had him for four years now. Been taking him around the fairs. Greatest attraction they've ever had. You should read some of the notices —"

"Sebastian is a seal," Abbie cut in hastily.

"Who's this she-devil?"

Her visitor rubbed his thin knees plaintively. "At first she was an angel," he said slowly. "A golden angel. Slightly on the heavy side, but I'm an old-fashioned man. She ran a blanket wheel around the fairs. I married her right after I lost Neptune." He sniffed. "Maybe it was on the rebound." He eyed the bottle again longingly.

"Just pretend that bottle is a mirage," Abbie suggested tartly. "You got married because you were out of a job. What happened?"

"She ruined my life, then she divorced me. You wouldn't believe the things that woman said about me, Abbie. The court gave her twenty-five dollars a week alimony."

"Which it went against nature to pay," Abbie guessed with a grin.

Her visitor nodded. His eyes drifted back to the table. "It's hard to bear up under such vindictiveness. She got some kind of court order. Had a guy chasing me for weeks. Either I pay seven hundred dollars or else I go to jail."

Mrs. Tupper shook her big head. "If you think I'm going to hide you while —"

"No. No! You don't get the angle, Abbie. It's just like I said. I don't want anything for myself. But a guy traveling around with a seal is conspicuous. See? I mean I could lose

THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN

It's not that Tony Mazoli has any money.
It's because he's finally got what he always
wanted — and got it the American way

by Robert S. Lemmon

An Article Complete on This Page

PROMPTLY at seven-thirty every morning, rain or shine, Tony Mazoli backs his spotless little old car out of the garage behind his neat five-room house and chugs the three miles to the Ellwood estate on the hill. Outwardly he is just a cheerful, chunky Italian hired man going to his day's work. But inwardly, you'd find no finer story of courage and achievement in a week's journey.

It was back in the early twenties that young Tony, bewildered and wordless, stood in the corridor of a hospital in faraway Milan and was told that his wife, Benita, had but a few days more to live. She was in no pain, but she would never know anyone again — not him, not even their two little girls. And Tony, listening dazedly, understood. With two-year-old Maria in his arms and four-year-old Angela toddling beside him, he walked slowly out into a world from which all the sun had vanished.

A year or so later he turned up with the two children in the town where I was living, rented a room with a tiny oil cookstove, and found work as shoveler in the coal yard. His landlord told him about the local day nursery, and he left the little girls there every morning after washing and dressing them and giving them their breakfast. "Dirt' job, da coal," he told me long afterward. "Da kiddies not-a know me when I go get-a them evenings — so black-a like."

But the work was steady and allowed him an hour of play with the children after he'd cooked their supper. Besides, the pay was far more than he had ever been able to make in Italy, and each Saturday he could put a little

aside for the girls' future — that future which was so doubly important, now that he must be both father and mother to them. Soon his steadiness and unflagging energy won him promotion to a helper's position on one of the delivery trucks. And, since he was interested and observant, that led to a knowledge of the surrounding countryside and eventually a chance to turn by-the-day gardener.

Things began going better then. He had learned enough English to express himself fairly well and understand detailed directions, and he had a natural gift for plant work. It was spring, and as word of his dependability spread the demand for his services grew. By July he had a full-time position for the outdoor season, with assurance of greenhouse work through the winter.

The Opportunities Are Here

AND the children were learning to do things for themselves — little things, to be sure, but helpful and, above all, the beginnings of that courageous self-reliance of which he dreamed so passionately in the quiet hours after he had tucked them in bed. Night after night, as he lay staring into the darkness, he planned their future in this wonderful new land to which he had brought them. His quick Latin imagination grasped the opportunities that lay ahead — the big, airy, modern school on South Street, the clean and wholesome town recreation park, the home that someday he would own.

All this he saw and to its achievement dedicated his soul. Nothing else mattered — the girls' success and happiness were the one great goal. And with an intensity that left him shaken and yet deeply reassured, he prayed



F. A. Russo

Still a gardener, but . . .

for the strength and wisdom to see it through. Prayed and believed, for this was America, and in America everything wonderful was possible!

The years passed and gradually, piece by piece, the jigsaw picture of Tony's dreams took positive form. By the time Angela entered high school, and Maria was beginning junior

high, he had become a full-fledged head gardener and had only three more installments to pay on his house. Under his tutelage the girls had taken over the cooking, mending and other inside work, leaving him free for the heavier outside tasks. They were intelligent, forward-looking youngsters, pretty in a dark-eyed way, and they fairly worshipped their father.

Dreams Come True

ANGELA'S graduation day came as a high spot in Tony's life, for she was valedictorian of her class, a sane young idealist at the top of her small world. He and Maria, immaculately scrubbed and laundered, sat in the front row and fairly radiated pride. As Angela closed her address and the storm of applause beat through the auditorium, you could see the flush of excitement rise quickly to both their faces.

"I look at her up there in that long-a white dress," he confided to me next day, "and I not believe she the same littl-a girl I sing-a to sleep so many nights. But next-a fall she go to State Normal School, so I know she is young-a woman so soon — young American woman!" he finished delightedly.

Yes, Angela did go to Normal, and in time came back as a teacher to the school which she left with such high honors on that bright June day.

And Maria, in her turn, went on to a post-graduate course in chemistry, and so, last month, to a budding technician's job in the near-by city. They both live at home, have good friends, take vacations, thoroughly enjoy life. To see them in their trim, sensible costumes you'd never imagine, except for their names, that they'd ever known any land but this.

And Tony? Well, he's still a hired gardener — the best one in the community and the most cheerful and hard-working. Always, when you meet him on the street, he's humming some snatch of song, for he has made his dream come true. And in doing it, he has proved beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt that this old melting-pot which we call America will really melt if you put the right stuff in it.

The End

IT'S Milder! SUDSier!
LEAVES ME SMOOTH!

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP!

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

MARGARET LEVERING's hands were firm and sure on the steering wheel, as they maneuvered the coupe through the five-o'clock traffic. Her slate-gray, wide-set eyes gazed straight ahead, as a good driver's should.

Out of the corner of them she could see Price Williamson watching her. It was strangely disquieting. Usually, this car-to-car combat of homeward-surgling motorists was rather like a game; relaxing, motor, after the strenuous mental exercise of the office. But today, with Price beside her, it was different. She supposed it would take a while to learn to concentrate on anything — with Price around. A good thing she wouldn't have to learn — especially at her age.

"There are more cars piled up in this block than you'll see in our county in a week," he remarked. "I suppose you'll miss this sort of thing; you do it so expertly."

"Oh, it's fairly simple, when you do it every day; I rather like it." Better to ignore his implication — until they were out of the congested district, anyway. She had thought last night that they had settled the matter of her going back with him to his ranch. Apparently not.

"You are so amazingly expert at everything," he was going on admiringly. "Somehow I had forgotten you were like that. Calm and poised and magnificently efficient. I remembered other things — The way your hair curled back from your temples —"

"Every woman's hair curls now!"

"And the way you danced. I'll never forget the way you worked to teach me the tango. It was tango, wasn't it?"

"It must have been!" she laughed. "Certainly too long ago for the rumba —"

THEY were out in the clear by then. The air began to smell less of gasoline, more of the lake. Along about here Margaret usually settled back, began to let fall from her shoulders the problems she had carried all day at the factory, began to contemplate, to solve in advance, the ones she would pick up when she turned into the driveway at 17 Overlook Terrace.

Tonight there would be the salad dressing to make and possibly a sauce for dessert. Eva May did fairly well with straight meat and potatoes; the trimmings were what floored her, the last minute touches. And tonight with two masculine guests — Nancy was having Marshall —

Then immediately after dinner she must be sure to call that Mrs. Dunlap about the house. With taxes soaring, it was becoming more and more of a white elephant every year. No one wanted big old houses any more; a big house and a small factory, both down at the heel for lack of attention, had been her heritage from Alan.

"We have Saturday night dances at the country club in our valley," Price continued. "I drop in on them occasionally. There's usually a congenial crowd and some good adult talk, when the orchestra gets too hot for our forty-ish feet."

"Sounds very pleasant," Margaret said, "for you." The last thing she had meant to do was to accent that "you."

"Pleasant — for you too," he caught her up. "And Nancy. You know I'd really enjoy having Nancy. If I didn't make that clear last night —"

"It would be almost as bad as committing bigamy!" she laughed in spite of herself. "Two full-grown women descending upon you at one time! A widow with a small child would be bad enough; but one with a girl nearly twenty-one! No, there's only one thing to do. I must stay here to finish my job. Until she is safely married to a nice sensible boy, someone she can depend on, I can't possibly leave her; you must see that."

"I do not see. You've said yourself she's a grown woman. Thousands of girls — millions, probably — are out on their own long before they are twenty."



He crushed her close to him. "Nancy's here," she said, and tried to draw away from him

SECOND LOVE

Must a woman turn her back on happiness just because she has a grown daughter? It was a strange chance that brought Margaret the answer

by Katherine Greer

Illustrated by George Garland

"Yes, I know. But they aren't like Nancy. Nancy isn't the self-reliant type. She isn't like me; she's like her father. You remember how easy it was for him to slip out from under, to avoid responsibility. He never made a decision in his life."

"I know of one he must have made — he decided to marry you!"

"Oh, I decided that! I was very determined. I had no idea how much I was taking on."

"As you have no idea now how much you are turning down," he reminded her.

"Yes, I have an idea, a vague one, anyway." A tightness came into her throat then. When love caught you up again at forty-two, you didn't let go of it without a wrench. You were like a child who had been listening to doubting playmates all year, then came face to face with Santa Claus in a department store toy shop. You had to go up and shake hands with him, anyway.

"But you're going to hold out?"

"I'm afraid so." Her tone was bantering.

There was no car in the driveway ahead of them; evidently Nancy's friend, Marshall, had not arrived. Nancy was at home though — the whole house ablaze with light told Margaret that — she probably had caught the 4.30 bus. Funny about Nancy, she never asked to use the car; didn't even like to drive it. Margaret had made a point of teaching her car very. Not that Nancy could have had the car very often, with Margaret using it for business as she had to, with the Levering factory being so inaccessible by bus.

A PORTFOLIO of sketches and Nancy's coat and scarf were on a chair in the wide center hall, gloves on the floor. Margaret couldn't understand why Nancy with all her artistic talent and love of the beautiful, didn't take more interest in the house. Alan had strewn things around magnificently; his daughter was like him.

Price gave Margaret no time to think

about Nancy, much less pick up for her. He closed the front door quietly; stood with his back against it; pulled her to him.

"Your first duty is to greet your guest!" He crushed her close, pressed hard eager lips on hers; made her go limp and yielding in a way she hadn't known she could — until last night. "All that ride through traffic, when you kept me waiting!"

"Nancy's home. She'll be flying down the stairs any minute!" She tried to draw away from him.

"Let her! She may as well know now as later."

"She mustn't know at all! I told you — please, Price —"

"Say you love me!" he commanded.

"I love you. I told you that last night. Now let me go!"

He released her. Just in time, she thought. As she turned to open the coat-closet door, she saw Nancy at the bottom of the stairs.

"Oh, hello, darling." She hoped her voice

didn't sound as wavering as her vocal chords felt. "Here we are — I picked up Mr. Williamson."

"So I see. A good idea too. You can talk to me, Mr. Williamson, while Mother entertains Marshall — she invited him!"

"Why, Nancy, you asked him yourself!" Margaret was surprised. "I merely suggested that he hadn't been here for a long time, that it would be nice to have him."

"Oh, sure, it was all right. Let's skip it. He'll be popping in any minute. Lucky you got here first; that droop in the kitchen has been having forty fits, something about a sauce or salad dressing."

"I'll go out and make them," Margaret said.

No wonder Eva May disliked Nancy; she must have overheard a few of the slurring names she called her. Nancy avoided the kitchen as though it were a contagious ward.

"I'll amuse Mr. Williamson while you're gone." She gave her mother a definite wink.

She had taken Price very well up to this point, Margaret admitted, on her way to the kitchen. A mother with a steady beau must have come as a shock, after all those years. The poor child hadn't even heard of Price Williamson until he had come back to the city early in the summer to settle his father's estate. He had gone out west about the time she was born. He hadn't been back for years. Even Margaret hadn't heard much about him, except that he had married; that his wife had lived only a short time.

Strange how easy it had been for them to pick up where they had left off. A miracle the way years could slip away in a few short months. Margaret began donning an evening gown two or three times a week as naturally as though she had been doing it that often for the last fifteen years.

There were a few minor variations. One large one: having Nancy around. Things Nancy said, like: "Muz, the boy friend phoned," and: "Darling, your date's here," made Margaret feel ridiculous.

Marshall Cleigh had arrived when Margaret returned to the living room. He was a handsome boy, big, blond, imperturbable. He'd be good for Nancy, Margaret thought; not too exciting; his feet on the ground.

She said: "How are you, Marshall?"

"Can't complain," he answered, with his usual economy of words.

IT WAS Nancy and Price who kept the conversational ball rolling during dinner and afterwards. Margaret's head had suddenly begun to ache. There was a peculiar dryness in her throat. She was about to go upstairs to take an aspirin when Mrs. Dunlap called about the house. She had found something else, something smaller, more modern. That was what they all said — even when you were practically giving it away.

Then Margaret remembered something she should have told Kimberly before she left the office. She phoned him at his house.

When she finally came back to the living room, Nancy and Price were poring over books of opera records, while Marshall smoked glumly and glared at them from across the room. Her responsibilities as hostess made Margaret suggest a game of bridge, to which Marshall agreed with alacrity, Price with polite amiability, and Nancy with reluctance. "Oh, all right, I'll play," she said, "if you'll promise it won't be a lesson, Muz."

"Of course not, dear." What made Nancy say things like that? The evening ended somehow. Only one thing satisfactory about it: there was no chance to be alone with Price. That was the way she had planned it. He had to leave for the west in less than a week; if she could manage to see him only when in groups or in public places —

It was along toward dawn that her head seemed to be blowing off. Sharp jagged pains in her ears. She had to call Nancy.

Nancy called Dr. Beckley.

He said: "An acute infection; the hospital is the place for her. If you'll help her get ready, Nancy, I'll drive her right over — no necessity for an ambulance."

"Hospital!" Margaret croaked. "I am not going to the hospital! I couldn't possibly — I couldn't leave Nancy, in this big house alone — Sales conference at the factory tomorrow —"

"Worse things than a sales conference you could have by tomorrow," Tom Beckley growled, "if you begin acting stubborn. Those ears will have to be lanced at once, if it's what I think it is — staphylococcus — Better help her dress, Nancy —"

"Why, I've never been in a hospital in my life! Except when Nancy was born. I won't go now — for a silly earache —"

"Here, Mother, slip into this."

Those terrific knife-edged pains again. No use struggling . . .

DAYS later, Margaret began to feel a little like a human being. Her head turned back into a head, stayed moored securely to her body. She began to take an interest in the room, to observe that there was a rose-colored chair beside the window, a girl with a starched white uniform sitting in it.

"Call Dr. Beckley; tell him I'm going home," Margaret announced. "This afternoon!"

The uniform crackled. "I don't believe — this afternoon, Mrs. Levering." The voice was honey-sweet, practically talking baby talk. "But I'm glad you're feeling a teeny-weeny bit better! Wouldn't you like to see your daughter, or your — er — friend?"

own voice, talking to Nancy. "You aren't strong enough. But you don't need to worry about anything. Everything is fine."

"Yes, everything is fine," Price agreed.

"But we were going to have a sales conference," Margaret remembered.

"Everything at the factory is okay," Nancy insisted. "At home too."

"You got your Aunt Dora to stay with you, as usual?" Margaret asked. Dora was about as efficient as a fuzzy kitten; but at least she was forty-six years old. "You're getting along with her?"

"Oh, yes — we're getting along."

"And you haven't had too many altercations with Eva May?"

"Not too many." Definitely evasive.

Margaret let it pass. "You've had enough to eat though?"

"Oh, yes! We've been living high, haven't we, Price?"

So Nancy was calling him "Price" now! Saying it glibly, linked with "we"!

"Darling, I've missed you so! Worried so!" He caught her hand, stooped to kiss her.

"You were supposed to have gone back home by now. You shouldn't have stayed on my account."

"I stayed on mine. I should have been worthless anywhere else."

"I'm glad you've looked after Nancy. But you didn't tell her — you promised —"

"I didn't tell her — about us. But she's a smart girl. We'll talk about that when you're stronger."

"I'm strong now. You must talk to Tom Beckley. Tell him I've been here long enough, that I've responsibilities — a house, a child, a business, all depending on me."

"The whole wide world on your shoulders, Mrs. Atlas!" he teased.

"If all you've stayed East for is to make fun of me —"

"And I promised Nancy to tell you a funny story! I'm a brute! Forgive me."

That was the way it was every time they came; the conversation was all froth, or riddles.

"They treat me just as though I were an imbecile, a child, anyway," Margaret thought. "They don't exactly refuse to tell me things, they don't exactly lie — or perhaps they do — I have the queerest feeling."

A WEEK later Dr. Beckley said: "Can't clutter the hospital with the like of you — need it for sick people. So I told your daughter to come for you at three today."

The main idea, that she could go home, was all that registered with Margaret until she was ready at 2.30. Then she said suddenly to Miss James: "Who did Dr. Beckley say was coming?"

"I believe he said your daughter."

"But my daughter doesn't drive. He must have meant Mr. Williamson; but he really isn't experienced either at driving in city traffic. I think they should have asked Mr. Kimberly. Telephone Nancy now —"

"She must have started by this time. It will be all right, Mrs. Levering. It will tire you out to worry."

It did, Margaret found. But she'd have to get used to it. There would be mountains of accumulated problems.

"Darling, I'm here! I'm early. I couldn't wait to get you home!" Nancy came bouncing into the room.

"You didn't come alone?"

"Yes. Don't mind too much. Price was desolate because he couldn't make it. He had to be in court — something important about his estate. But he'll be around the instant he can skip out. I'll have to do temporarily, darling."

"You'll do permanently — of course," Nancy mustn't misunderstand. "It was the driving I meant. You've never liked it."

"Oh, I dote on it now! I've been using the car every second while you've been in the hospital. I didn't mention it because I knew you'd worry. But you should see me; I'm really good! The thicker the traffic, the more horns and whistles and swearing cops, the better I like it!"

NANCY really was good, Margaret was forced to admit a few minutes later. The change baffled her. She should have been warned by it of changes yet to come. She wasn't.

The next one was the smiling middle-aged woman, in a spotless maid's uniform, who opened the door for them.

"This is Alberta," Nancy hurried to explain. "A jewel if there ever was one!"

"But Eva May — you didn't tell me — did your Aunt Dora —"

"Eva May — that droop! I fired her the first day! And that very afternoon Jimmy's married sister spoke to her laundress, who had a sister, who —"

"Wait, darling, please!" The way Nancy's words were tumbling out, exactly the way they used to when she was about two and had ten ideas for every word in her vocabulary. "Remember, my brain isn't hitting on all twelve cylinders. You're saying that this — that Alberta has replaced Eva May?"

"Yes. And you may as well know right away that Aunt Dora had nothing to do with it. That she hasn't even been here!"

"But who — but how —"

"Sit down, Mother. Don't get excited" — her own voice again on her child's lips — "I'll explain everything. It's really very simple. Alberta stays nights; she's as old as Aunt Dora and twice as smart. I talked it over with

(Continued on page 17)



He sat down and took her hand. There was a discreet knock at the door

Nancy came, Price with her. They were both restrained, careful of her, as though she were something which could be broken by a loudly spoken word.

"I'm going home tomorrow," she cut into their soft purrings, which were getting nowhere. "Things must be in a terrible state there. At the office too — I must see Kimberly. Call him now, Nancy."

"I think you'd better not today, darling." Nancy's voice didn't sound natural. Funny, Margaret thought, it sounded more like her

"I'll say! You should have tasted the desert we had last night!"

"Oh — last night." Margaret was relieved; Eva May shouldn't complain about an extra place one night.

"We mustn't tire you," Nancy said. "I'll get a vase for the roses Price brought you. Back in a minute, darling. Tell her a funny story, Price, while I'm gone!"

It was actually as though she'd meant to leave them together. What does she know? Margaret thought. What did he tell her?

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This offer is good for a limited time only—and is made solely to induce you to try the new cleanser creation that astonishes all who try it. For new *Improved Old Dutch* contains an amazing new element and does these surprising things:

(1) It cleans 50% faster than the famous *Old Dutch Cleanser* that has been America's favorite for years: Thus it puts an end to needless drudgery and elbow-fag—cuts cleaning time in half.

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Abbott gets top billing here, too. But little Lou gets the laughs

ABBOTT, COSTELLO AND

THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Or, how to hot-foot your way to fame. The tale of two loony guys who are making America laugh in spite of the headlines

by Frederick James Smith

IN A year when theatergoers are watching their nickels and shopping carefully for their entertainment, "Buck Privates," a little inexpensive film comedy, has been the big smash hit of the whole season. It swept the theaters of the country.

Suddenly America began to talk about the stars of "Buck Privates," Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Overnight these two, who had been plugging along for years trying to get by, were famous. From a skinny week's pay envelope, if and when they got it, they jumped into the million-dollar class.

Their Christopher Columbus was a woman, none other than Kate Smith, the moon-comes-over-the-mountain lady of the radio. Or, to be exact, it was Kate's manager, Ted Collins.

It happened this way. Bud and Lou had

managed, after many vicissitudes, to get a week's booking at Loew's State Theater on Broadway. They were doing well, too. Maybe better than that. "We were laying 'em in the aisles," confesses Bud modestly.

Anyway, Collins was impressed, put the duo on the air on the next Kate Smith hour. A kind of national fame was hammering at their modest hotel bedroom doors next morning. Since that moment it has been... But let the boys tell it.

"Phenomenal," says Bud.

"Wrong," corrects Lou. "But ain't that a word! It's been gigantic!"

They first met eleven years ago, or maybe it was twelve — the boys are a bit hazy about dates. But the scene, they're positive, was Brooklyn.

Lou was a comic in a burlesque company

called "Legs and Laughter," playing at the Empire Theater. Bud had been cashier of the theater, now and then he did small roles. The two became pals, decided to go it as a team.

Right here I ought to switch back to their childhood, for as Bud advised me, "that kiddie stuff always gets 'em."

Bud was born William Abbott in Asbury Park, New Jersey, in 1900. His childhood background was a Ringling Brothers circus tent, his mother being a bareback rider with the show and his father an "advance man." He grew up with the circuses and small tent shows. In time he became a sign painter and then a theater cashier and manager.

He Was a Bad Boy

LOU started life as Louis Francis Cristello in Paterson, New Jersey, in 1908. Schooling came none too easy for Lou. Once his teacher — her name was Mrs. Bessie Whitehead — made him write the line, "I'm a bad boy," on the blackboard fifty times, repeating it aloud each time he wrote it. Later that line became his famous falsetto trade-mark. Mrs. Whitehead little knew she was creating the climactic gag line of many a burlesque skit.

Lou Costello didn't turn to burlesque right away. He tackled Hollywood first. "To grow up with the country," is the way he puts it. That was back in the silent days of films. He became a studio scene shifter, then a stunt man. Lou is five feet four. Today he weighs two hundred pounds. But then he swung the scales to a svelte 130.

He was a stunt man at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for four years. Only injured once when two football teams — boys borrowed from U.C.L.A. — were supposed to fall upon him, pressing him into a specially prepared soft spot in the field.

This was a George K. Arthur-Karl Dane comedy. "I start down the field with the ball," details Costello. "Both teams grab me, sit down hard on me. I sink out of sight in the hole as per schedule. They get up, I crawl out. The cameras stop — and then I take a step, turn my ankle and sprain it. Plain silly, but,



pany in Brooklyn, then burlesque — if you can call that progress. Finally he joined up with Abbott and the two played in the Minsky Brothers' burlesque theater on New York's Forty-second Street for four continuous seasons.

Bud and Lou have their memories of burlesque. There was the time in Montreal when Lou, who almost never drinks, imbibed too much Canadian ale.

"I'm in a foreign country," says Lou apologetically. "The beer's terrific. I remember I was in a place called the Count's. I have eight bottles, see? My head goes loose, and I start back to the hotel. I meet a milk wagon. The driver is somewhere delivering his Grade A. 'Hi ya,' says I to the horse. 'Come on up to the hotel.' So I unhitches him, gets him to the hotel, into the lobby, up some of the steps and —"

Here Bud cuts in: "I'm upstairs and I hear all the racket. I could hear Costello arguing. I goes down and there's the horse and Lou, four policemen, the milkman and the hotel clerk. Everyone but the horse is talking."

Here Lou takes up the yarn. "The judge was nice next morning," he went on. "I tells him how unfamiliar I am with ale and that I just wanted to let the tired horse rest in my bed. Dumb animals is my weakness, I tell him. The judge gets a queer look in his eyes, coughs, says, 'Sentence suspended,' and orders the milkman, who is getting argumentative, out of the court room."

I had been warned that Lou likes to give unsuspecting folks the hot foot. In case you are unfamiliar with the hot foot, it's done this way: A match is stuck into the sole of the unobserving victim's shoe, then quietly ignited. When the flame reaches the leather, there's a warm reaction.

There was the episode at a meeting of the Stagehands' Club in St. Louis. They pointed out a victim to Lou, bet him he couldn't hot-foot the fellow. Let Lou tell it: "I take the bet, crawl in a brand new suit under a lot of tables, hot-foot the guy. But never a move out of him, not even a twitch of a muscle. I'm mortified — and out a ten-buck bet — when they tell me the secret: the guy has a wooden leg."

You readily can see that the lads have a quaint sense of humor. I can only report that they didn't succeed in hot-footing me. They're still a little in awe of the press. That will pass in time, of course.

Two Busy Guys

AFTER their discovery by Ted Collins, Billy Rose signed them for his Broadway revue, "Streets of Paris." For a time they appeared in this show, on the Kate Smith radio hour, and in the after-theater revue at the Versailles night club. "Even did a flock of benefits," adds Bud.

Universal signed them in 1939, first put them in "One Night in the Tropics," then in "Buck Privates," "In the Navy" and "Hold That Ghost." When I talked with them during their recent quick visit in New York, they were about to start making "Ride 'Em, Cowboy," with "Keep 'Em Flying" slated after that.

Lou was a bit troubled about "Ride 'Em, Cowboy." "I've never been on a horse," he sighed. "They'll have to get a stunt man to double for me. A stunt man for an ex-stunt man. Ain't that somethin'!"

I asked Bud and Lou where they got their material. A man named John Grant, it seems, puts it into form for them, but the skits all date back to their burlesque days.

"We have twenty-seven thousand scenes all waitin' to be done again," says Bud.

"Twenty-eight thousand," corrects Lou. "Suppose we use forty or fifty a year — that ought to last us ten years, anyway."

"Watch your arithmetic," cautions Bud.

Abbott and Costello met their literary collaborator, John Grant, when he was a sort of efficiency man and censor for a big Eastern burlesque circuit. The scene was backstage at Hartford, Connecticut. Here's how Lou describes the dramatic meeting:

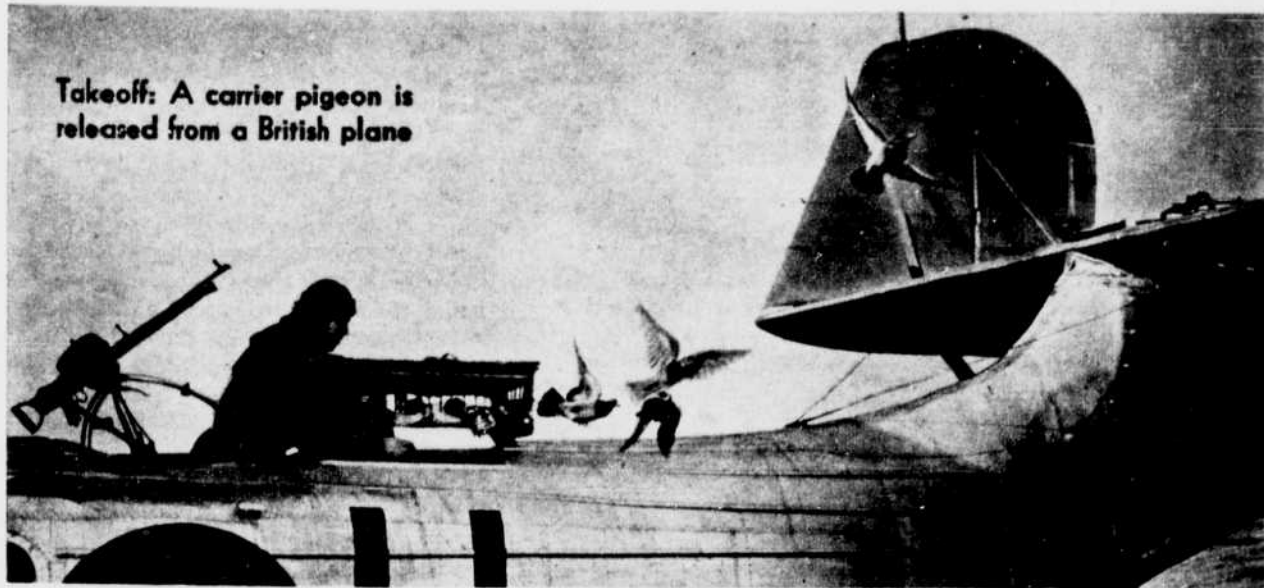
"'Kid, what's your salary?' Grant asks me when he opens my dressing-room door.

"'Sixty smackers,' I ups to him.

"'Wrong, it's forty-five now,' says he and shuts my dressing-room door. And today that guy works for us. Say, Bud, remind me to cut his salary in the morning."

"We're only kidding," explains Bud. "Grant's one swell guy. You gotta be careful, Lou. You're talking to the press. What'll Grant think when he reads that?"

(Continued on page 16)



Takeoff: A carrier pigeon is released from a British plane

BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Bombs may knock out phone and radio, but Britain can always count on her valiant last-ditch couriers—the war pigeons

by C. Patrick Thompson

THE air shook. Over by the wood a fortified cottage and part of the hillside rose in the air and sprayed the landscape. Two khaki, red-tabbled officers on the slope below involuntarily ducked, but kept their binoculars leveled. On the hillside, phone, wire and radio were disrupted by the blast. Wings weren't, though—wings of the war pigeons. And those were what the officers were watching for.

They came—two blue-gray birds—fluttering high out of the drifting, bitter smoke. The two men watched with tense anxiety. It was one thing for the pigeons to escape at all. Quite another for them to emerge functioning on all cylinders.

"They're on their way," said one officer. "They ought to be making fifty, with this breeze on their tails."

The other, glancing at his wrist watch, agreed. "They shouldn't be later than two-twenty," he said.

Twenty-five miles away, the pigeons circled over the mobile loft that was their home. They popped through the trap, with thoughts of maple peas and corn—maybe a slug of hemp seed as a reward for special work. The loft bell rang. A hand reached in, deftly picked the birds and detached the slim little bakelite capsule from their ankle rings. Then their official time was recorded on the books—a flying speed of 51.4 miles an hour.

A Cog Goes to Work

THUS another cog in the enormous and integrated machine of Britain's defense system dropped neatly into place. The performance of these birds had been tested under a careful imitation of battle conditions. A remote strong point had been blown up, its communications and defenders annihilated. But the pigeons had escaped to carry the tale back to headquarters at a speed of nearly a mile a minute.

This is only the latest chapter added to the whole war-pigeon story, which is assuming ever-increasing importance as British tanks and warplanes multiply, and special services put in

their own requests for pigeons to do a job which no one and nothing else can do.

The war pigeon of today has learned tricks that would have surprised Decimus Junius Brutus, the first captain to harness homing pigeons to his war chariot, flying them with messages to relief legions over the heads of Mark Antony's besieging force. After 1870, when the beleaguered Parisians flew pigeons over the Prussians' heads in the same old way, men thought that the inventions of Bell, Marconi and Morse would combine to put war pigeons out of business. But World War No. 1 proved them wrong. By the time the Armistice was signed, the British army alone had 22,000 pigeons, 150 mobile lofts, and 400 soldier pigeoners, while the A. E. F. Signal Service, starting in 1917 with only 14 pigeon men, finished with 6,000 birds, 50 lofts and 324 men.

Not Caught Short

THE British demobilized their pigeon service after the war. If it had not been for the sport of pigeon racing, carried on by 70,000 fanciers in the British isles, the present army would have been caught shorter of pigeons than it was of tanks and warplanes. And this would have been a tragic situation, for despite enormous advance in war methods, science has yet to find a substitute for the homing pigeon, the last-ditch fighter in the battle of communications.

That is not so surprising when you closely inspect a homing pigeon, with his bright eyes and deep chest and powerful wings. When you study pigeon performances under various weather conditions and bend an ear to pigeoners talking of their pigeons as racing men talk of blood horses. When you begin to understand that vital quality which keeps a homing pigeon battling as long as his strong heart pumps blood.

A pigeon, trained, fit and bred of good, stout stock, can fly 500 miles in 24 hours at an average of 40 miles an hour. He will make a night halt, and

he may pause for a sip of water. But a seed sandwich won't tempt him—he's too eager to get back to the home table, and his people. Storms will slow but not stop him.

Recently one red-checked hen of the R. A. F. pigeon service won dis-

patch mention by flying fast through a heavy thunderstorm in a high wind, bringing first news of a British bomber's forced landing. Another, a blue-checked cock, released in a heavy storm 22 miles from its loft at 6:44 A.M., with a report of the result of a fight with swastika aircraft, homed at 7:00 A.M. A third, released in Norway, flew back through a blizzard to his loft in Scotland. It took him two days to make it.

Although they fly by landmarks, pigeons have been known to find their way through dark night, dense fog and heavy mist. One cock, liberated 160 miles out at sea on a foggy night, rang the bell at his home in very good time. A black-checked cock, put aboard a reconnaissance machine of the R. A. F. coastal command, arrived home with this message: "Landed, engine trouble. Taxiing home. Send motor launch—getting worse." The pigeon had flown through thick mist with that message on his leg.

Who uses pigeons? The air fleet, the sea fleet, the land forces and the secret service. One measure of their im-

(Continued on page 15)

TO WOMEN AFRAID TO DYE GRAY HAIR!



FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is difficult, fear that dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen. And fear that every one will know your hair is "died"!

How needless these fears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation has proved itself for fifty years in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now and we'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a trial kit with which you can color a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 438 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit.

Black Dark Brown Light Brown

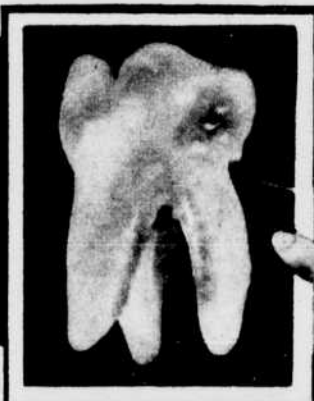
Medium Brown Blonde Auburn

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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

Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.



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.

Disclosed 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 cleansing. 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 isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling sur-

MAKE THIS TEST

to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. Then if you 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.



face film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

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



Home again: Soldiers receive the airman's message

A SPANKING'S WORTH

The Pennypackers just didn't know how to enjoy life. But Jimmy, plus a fortunate little accident, cured that — and how!

by Louise Baker

Illustrated by Harold Anderson



We climbed the hill and claimed the island in the name of His Majesty

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THREE doors from our house lives a kid named Cedric Farwell Pennypacker. This is a terrible name for a fellow to lug around, especially a right guy, which is what Punk Pennypacker is. That's what I call him — Punk — and so does everyone else, except teachers and Punk's relations. Most of these have names as bad or worse and are terrible snobs besides.

"They've all got complexes, those poor Pennypackers," is what my mother says. My dad always laughs then and says:

"Mom, you never forget that you studied psychology, do you? But I like your lemon pies better than your personality analysis." Mom makes swell lemon pies, though Tinker and I like her chocolate ones better.

But this isn't about my family, which, all things considered, is okay, although Betsy, my sister who is fifteen and thinks she's fascinating, is an awful pain. There are times also when I'd like to bash out the brains of Tinker, my nine-year-old brother, who has no respect for my property. This is about the Pennypackers and the two weeks I spent in the bosom of their family, as they say in books.

Mrs. Pennypacker came around to our house one afternoon with Punk along. She sat down on the old davenport where Tinker spilled the paint. "And the spots looked about three times as big as usual," Mom told Dad later, and he said, "For gosh sake, get the thing re-upholstered for the old gal!"

Mrs. Pennypacker spoke about the weather and the jonquils in our garden. You know,

the kind of talk that women go for. Punk kept making queer faces at me — sort of excited — so I knew something special was up.

Pretty soon Mrs. Pennypacker said, casual-like: "By the way, Mrs. Bartlett, we are leaving for Maine in about three days, and Cedric thought it would be pleasant if James accompanied us."

James — that's me! I nearly fell out of my chair, because I certainly thought the idea was swell. "Oh — Mom —" I said.

And Punk said, "Oh, Mrs. Bartlett, could he?" It was the first thing Punk said, because he just sits when his mother is along.

Mother didn't want to appear too glad to get rid of me, I guess, so she said, "Why, I think that would be wonderful for Jimmy, but we'll have to speak to his father first."

At supper my dad said, "Sure, Jim can go.

I'll bring home a copy of Emily Post and we'll have responsive reading until he leaves." This was a joke or something because Mom and Dad laughed.

Betsy said, "I think it would be a superior idea at that," and "Oh, speed the parting day!" Which is the way Betsy talks.

All the way up to the Pennypackers' house in Maine — only they call it a lodge — Punk and I sat in the back seat and whispered "We'll hunt and fish in the big woods," I said. "I got a Winchester, Model 67, rifle for my eleventh birthday, in spite of Mom's threatening to turn gray overnight, which she didn't do."

"Well, maybe —" Punk said.

"Sure, we will," I said. "You can use my .22 half the time."

"Well, maybe —" Punk said.

"We'll swim a little farther every day, until we can make it easy across the lake."

"Well, maybe —" Punk answered again, and it sounded kind of funny because Punk usually likes to do everything I do.

I DIDN'T catch on until after we arrived at the Pennypackers' lodge. Punk's mother wouldn't let anybody *do* anything — except take showers and change clothes.

"Now, lads," she said when we got there, "both of you go upstairs and take a shower and lie down until dinner time."

Well, we went upstairs, although I was dying to go out and look at the lake first, but Mom told me to mind Mrs. Pennypacker.

"Jimmy," Punk said to me after he'd closed the door. "Jimmy, we won't have any fun. I should have told you but, gee, I wanted you to come along." Gosh! Punk was sort of crying, and I felt awful.

"Oh, listen, goofy guy," I said, "of course, we'll have fun. What do you think, you crazy lump!"

"You're just a dumb cluck," Punk said. "We won't have any fun at all — you'll see."

I knew he was right, too, and I wished I was home, where I certainly wouldn't have to take another bath, having had one already that day. Besides, they were going to have chocolate pie and go to the movies to console Tinker, because, like a dope, he cried when I left. Punk put on white pants and a white shirt and a navy blue jacket. I had some white pants, too, so I put them on and wore the coat to my good suit, which my mother had made me bring, even though I'd said, "On a camping trip — gosh!"

We went down and ate dinner which was very "healthy hay," as Dad calls it — but didn't taste good. I kept thinking about home, and that with me gone there'd be two extra pieces of pie instead of only one.

EVERY day after that was the same. We got up in the morning, took a shower, dressed, went downstairs and ate breakfast. Then we sat around for an hour because it was too soon after a meal. Then we put on our bathing trunks and went in the water, and swam just around the Pennypackers' wharf where we could always catch hold. We stayed in the water exactly an hour. Then we came in the back way and took another shower because of germs in the lake and put on white duck pants and polo shirts — any color, which was fortunate as mine are all dark because they're practical, Mom says.

We read books then or sat on the porch or played parchesi. Then we'd eat lunch and then — honest — we had to lie down for an hour. After that, a man named Garrett, who works for the Pennypackers, took us for a ride in their boat. I was crazy to run it but we weren't allowed. We came home and then had our choice of a hike with Mr. Pennypacker, who never cracked jokes like Dad, or another swim around the wharf. Either way, you had to take a shower afterwards and dress up with a Sunday coat just to eat. After dinner we all sat in the living room and read books — and the books were all good literature, I might say, the kind Mom got discouraged about long ago.

This is the way things went until Mr. Pennypacker broke his arm. Of course, I'm sorry he got hurt, but I feel about that broken arm the same as I do about a big fire. If there has to be one, I always hope it's in our neighborhood, so I can watch.

When Mr. Pennypacker slipped on the wharf it was kind of funny to see, because he's sort of fat. I would have laughed, which isn't polite, only he really hurt himself, so I didn't. Punk and I ran over to him and he was swearing like a Bad Influence.

(Continued on page 17)

OUR YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page four

Back in those days, each class was taken to Gettysburg to review the battle. Instead of waiting for his class's turn, Cadet Devers assembled three York friends, two horses and a surry and spent five days of his furlough on the battlefield. No man ever pumped the guides drier.

After fighting the World War in Oklahoma, Devers had a post-armistice tour of the Western Front—one of the quickies given to officers who didn't get across. A full decade passed before he was finally noticed. Put in charge of gunnery at the field-artillery school, he changed, simplified and streamlined the entire system. [Incidentally, he ended the age-old morale-wrecking practice of blowing a whistle whenever a mistake was made.] After Devers's work was completed, targets which had required thirty shots to locate were hit in six. When some elderly artillery officers questioned the new system's adaptability to fast firing, Devers dug their own records out of an old safe and bettered them with his poorest team.

Later Devers had an unorthodox tour at West Point. Second in command, he helped reorganize administration, directed a \$5,000,000 construction program and was graduate manager of athletics. He held two full-time jobs plus two minor ones. In 1939, a few weeks before outbreak of war, Devers was hurried to Panama as chief of staff of our most strategic outpost. Though only second in command, nominally merely the voice of the general, Devers took hold and established unprecedented teamwork both in the Army and between it and the Navy. In a few months he was given a general's star. Roosevelt then topped it off by naming Devers senior Army member of the board to locate the bases acquired in the destroyer deal with Great Britain. Given three hours to prepare for the take-off, Devers was ready in ninety minutes.

Wanted the Best

By CRUISER, air liner, patrol plane and Army bomber he covered everything from Newfoundland to Trinidad. No one could shake Devers from his main job—getting the best base locations. He wouldn't listen to talk about laws. That was a detail others could straighten out—he wanted the best bases. Despite fogs, he scoured Newfoundland from the air, and was probably the first person in the world to travel every road in Bermuda by car (to do it Devers had the governor there declare an emergency). He conferred with the Duke of Windsor, and in another island he did some plain talking to a governor who wanted to sell the board a swamp.

Back in Washington, where Roosevelt was handling the bases personally, Devers was in and out of the White House day and night. His work must have pleased the President—judging from what happened a few months later when Roosevelt decided to visit Fort Bragg. Some of Devers's superior officers laid plans to be there, but from the Presidential train came a wire bluntly stating that the President wished to be shown around by Jackie himself.

Fort Bragg is the world's largest cantonment—even the Germans have none its size. General Devers made it America's model. When he took

command the \$40,000,000 building program was beginning at a snail's pace amid mud and traffic snarls. Devers created a team out of the engineer, contractor, constructing quartermaster and his own office. The team was unorthodox, unofficial and unauthorized. But it got results. Over 2,500 buildings were finished at the rate of one every thirty-two minutes working time. In less than six months, construction was 98½% complete; every building date had been met; no strikes had been called among the 35,000 workmen; and 53,000 troops were housed ahead of training schedule.

The Devers team constantly had to face new problems; it had scores of meetings, often two or three in a single day and night. All were informal, some in offices, some in Devers's quarters, some out where the hammers were ringing. Not one ended

in indecision or postponement. The members of the team disagreed but in every case when they left the room they had decided to act.

He could count on ready support from his team-mates. For instance, when word came that a National Guard regiment would arrive ahead of time, the contractors overnight shifted 7,000 workmen from jobs ahead of schedule. As a result, the National Guardsmen marched complete in every detail. Two weeks later the authorization to build these barracks arrived. Again, when the team found it would take eight months to get steel for a million-gallon water tank, one was built of concrete. The Army had never heard of such, but in seventy-five days it was up, reportedly the only large all-concrete tank in the world.

One of Devers's first daring moves

was to build forty-four-foot highways. Standard plans prohibited roads of such width in an Army post, but Devers stormed Washington by phone, announced what he proposed to do, and had the roads in use three months before authority to build came through. Devers will almost invariably favor an officer with a novel plan over one with a legalistic complex.

No yes-man himself, he brought in as second in command an officer who had battled and beaten him on a small point in Panama. Early at Bragg, Devers informed officers not to tell him what couldn't be done but to give him a plan of action. If it involved breaking regulations, all he wanted was to be tipped off so he'd be prepared for fault-finders.

With troops General Devers has a similar flair for direct action. When he arrived at Bragg the military police were out in the dazzling sun with no

protection save the standard brimless overseas caps. Tropical helmets were the answer but they are non-regulation except in the tropics. General Devers put them on his police anyway. As a result, traffic accidents went down, morale up. When furnaces were unobtainable for some of the barracks, he had railway locomotives hooked up to provide heat.

General Devers practically cleaned out the post jail; while his troop strength more than tripled he cut the guard-house population from 200 to sixty. Plans called for bars on certain hospital windows. Devers said no bars, and when officers pointed out that some of the men might go "over the hill," Devers said, "Let 'em go, we don't want that kind anyway." When a Confederate veteran died near by, General Devers gave him a full military funeral—by some accounts the first official one in the history of the Regular Army.

General Devers doesn't tie subordinate commanders down with minu-

(Continued on page 16)

"Another cup?...De-lighted!" said Theodore Roosevelt,
"It is Good to the Last Drop!"

... And thus the famous phrase was born which millions today know stands for Maxwell House Coffee.

It happened on October 22, 1907, when President Theodore Roosevelt visited Nashville, Tennessee. There was a tumultuous ovation for him, both in the famous Maxwell House hotel and throughout the city. And when President Roosevelt so aptly described his first cup of Maxwell House Coffee, his remark was especially noted by the man who had created the famous blend, Mr. Joel Cheek. The phrase caught Mr. Cheek's imagination; he began to use it to describe the coffee he had named for the South's most celebrated hotel.

Today, Americans in all parts of the land can enjoy this superb blend, now even richer and more flavorful—and you will hear them everywhere agreeing that this new Maxwell House is more than ever "Good to the Last Drop!"



HOW CHOICE EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES HAVE MADE THE NEW MAXWELL HOUSE RICHER THAN EVER BEFORE

HIGH UP in certain restricted plateau regions of Central and South America, grow choice coffees we buy for Maxwell House... coffees with a rich extra flavor unlike any other in the world. Naturally, such coffees have always been limited in availability. But today, we are able to obtain the quantities we need for Maxwell House. And to insure the uniform deliciousness of this enriched blend...



EXPERT "COFFEE TASTERS" sample every batch as it is blended. These men, whose sense of taste is so sharp it can detect the slightest variation in flavor, make sure you get all the full richness of this superb new Maxwell House. It is roasted by the special "Radiant Heat" process, and sealed roaster-fresh in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin. Try a pound—today!

A Product of General Foods

"When Theodore Roosevelt made his famous remark, 'It is good to the last drop,' my great-grandfather was a member of the reception committee," writes Miss Anne Franklin Smith, lovely member of the younger set of Louisville, Ky. "He agreed, heartily. Today, our whole family agree that that famous 'Last Drop' is better than ever!"

Anne Franklin Smith



3 Correct Grinds
 DRIP, REGULAR, OR
 GLASS-MAKER



★ ★ ★ ★ FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time"... every Thursday evening, Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.



Maible
 "Something must be loose
 — it's been rattling ever
 since I left our garage"

WHEN YOU POWDER YOUR NOSE by Sylvia Blythe

How to choose face powders — and use them well

POWDER has gone far since it started out as a fly-away rice or orris-root, used primarily to whisk off soap-shine from a lady's face. And every step of its eventful career has been a leap up the glamor-trail.

In place of the starchy stuff, which our grandmothers could blow off their faces with a good puff of breath, come powders of beguiling texture, color and fragrance. These not only stay put, but they improve complexion-tone, refine surfaces, enhance velvety softness and conceal imperfections.

Four essential ingredients — each with a specialized job to do and each one Government-approved — are largely responsible for the fine performance of today's powder. This represents one of the most complicated and most highly technical achievements in the cosmetic field. One basic ingredient is talc, which gives powder its slip and feathery lightness. Another is zinc oxide, which adds weight and gives

more body. To make powder adhesive — the quality that makes your powder stay with you — zinc stearate is added. Then comes pigment-coloring, which not only produces your enchanting tints but creates the dull finish you depend upon in powders to degloss your face.

This, then, is the basic powder composition which chemists improvise upon, to give you the various subtle interpretations. How good a powder is, in general, depends upon the quality of materials they use and their skill in working out the ratios and in blending the various ingredients together. How good a powder is for you, in particular, depends upon how right a certain blend is for you.

Qualities to Look For

TO HELP you figure that out, I went directly to the chemists. The characteristics of a good powder, they say, are fineness and slip; absorbency;

opacity; adhesiveness; and evenly distributed color.

When your powder has ideal fineness and slip, it goes on like a second skin and does not collect or thicken in any single spot. When it has absorbency, it takes up — without puffing or caking — the oil and moisture which your skin normally exudes. But the absorbent ingredient in powder must be well controlled by its maker, or spottiness results when it is applied. When your powder has adhesiveness, it stays on, but its staying powers depend a lot upon how active you are.

How much adhesiveness you want in a powder depends also upon how dry or oily your skin is. In general, a dry skin needs lighter powder, because heavy (opaque or oily) powder would stand right off the roughness of it. Conversely, an oily skin can take a heavier powder, because less of it gives a nice, smooth finish.

Now, color, about which we are most concerned. There are two basic colors used to give powder its tint — yellow and red. The various blends of the two give you some twenty-two shades from which to pick, and these range from a shy pink to a forthright tan.

A good choice of shade for most women is neither too yellow nor too pink; neither too light nor too dark. An extreme on the pink side will blanch out your face and leave any flaws exposed. An extreme on the yellow side will make your skin look sallow, if not jaundiced.

Favorite Shade

A PEACH shade, which is a happy compromise between the pink and the yellow, is said by our chemists to be the single best choice for most women. Such a shade gives you enough pink tone to be enlivening; yet, at the same time, there is enough yellow to shadow out any imperfections there may be in the tone or texture of your skin or the contours of the features.

But knowing all this about powder won't enable you to march up to the counter and single out your very own box from the hundreds you see. Peering into powder boxes through their little cellophane-windows or even feeling of the contents is not enough. The best way to tell which powder is right for you on all the counts we name, is to have a competent salesgirl pick one for you or to try out various powders until you hit upon the one that suits. If you don't want to make the latter experiment an expensive adventure in beauty, you had better play around with samples or trial-size packages.

In the line of special products, there is a powder which contains from two to ten per cent sulphur, and which can be used as a healing agent on acned skins. Since it looks like any other petal-smooth, smartly-tinted powder, you can wear it to clear up blemishes with no fear of advertising your purpose. How much sulphur needs to be present, depends upon the recommendation of a doctor or a doctor's chemist.

Any powder, to do its stuff, needs



Major Follen

the co-operation of a clean skin, and that goes for re-powdering as well as for the first dabbings-on. Powder looks lovelier and stays put longer if your skin is made softer and more pliant by the use of a powder base or a pre-make-up cream. Either type of foundation must be almost entirely removed before application of the powder.

The best way to apply powder is to pat it on lavishly with a clean puff. Under a microscope the prettiest skin looks as rough and uneven as a coarse,

dry sponge. For surfaces to take on an all-over effect of smoothness — as a sponge does when it gets its fill of water — powder has to fill in the delicacies and lie lightly on the peaks. To remove the surplus that you get when you pat powder on lavishly like this, and to achieve a more swept-smooth finish, go over your face with a powder brush, expressly designed for this purpose. Be careful also to sweep out the dust that settles in eyebrows, along the hairline, and in the crevices of the nose.

IMPROVED DRENE NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR EASIER TO MANAGE!



Coiffure by Jose, Charmade Salons, New York, Chicago

This new shampoo leaves hair far smoother, silkier than ever before...easier to comb and arrange! Yet Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap!

YES—Special Drene Shampoo has been magically improved by the addition of a recently perfected hair conditioner. So now, improved Drene leaves your hair far silkier than ever before! More manageable, right after a shampoo . . . so hair behaves, lies smoothly.

Up To 33% More Lustre

Drene is mild, gentle—yet super-cleanses. Not only thoroughly removes grime and dirt—but removes that ugly loose dandruff as effectively as widely-advertised special "dandruff remover" shampoos. And, what's more, tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance than when washed with soap or soap shampoo. That's because Drene's patented cleansing ingredient forms no beauty-dulling film to dim natural highlights, glowing color.

Thrill To Its Beauty Magic

Get improved Special Drene—with hair conditioner added—in the familiar blue and yellow package, at any cosmetic counter . . . or ask your beauty operator to use it. You'll thrill to its beauty-magic!

Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



NO OTHER SHAMPOO TODAY GIVES ALL THESE BEAUTY WONDERS!



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Mallory — you simply must sit still!"

"It looks and cooks like a dream..."



"The loveliest thing in my kitchen is a double boiler! So far, it's the only Revere Ware utensil I have, but it brightens the whole room — and it's the most useful utensil I own."

"Using it as a covered saucepan I cook many things the 'waterless way', saving natural vitamins and minerals, and getting more out of my food. This marvelous saucepan heats up so quickly and evenly, and soap and water keep it clean. I can't wait to get a complete set of Revere Ware, for it looks and cooks like a dream."

MRS. RICHARD M. CANNING
Teaneck, New Jersey

You will be enthusiastic too, the minute you set eyes on Revere Ware's copper-clad beauty. Never before has the cooking magic of copper been combined with the silver-like luster of stainless steel. These are utensils which will serve you, and your children, for years.

Women everywhere are cooking more delicious, nutritious meals with these copper-clad "Kitchen Jewels." There are skillets, sauce pots and pans, kettles, double boilers, and many more. You can see them now at your department or hardware store.

FREE BOOKLET—"Revere's Guide to Better Cooking" with special "waterless cooking" guide—sent on request.

Revere Ware
COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
Rome Manufacturing Company Division, 803 Copper Street, Rome, N.Y.

BIRDS AGAINST HITLER

Continued from page eleven

portance is the fact that the British farmers pursue a government-ordered hawk-shooting campaign...

water. But you always got back. You made fast time in good weather...

You might not make it, of course. You might hit something or you might fly until your heart cracked...



"I've been watching tennis matches for ten years for just this moment!"

very pleased indeed to see the navy. Back at headquarters, they marked down on a sheet of paper: bird number so-and-so...

King Heads Pigeon Service

Most of Britain's 70,000 registered fanciers belong to the National Pigeon Service Volunteers. The Service is headed by King George...

The pigeon a young air pilot came into mess late from a testing flight with a new loft of pigeons...

It turned out that the pigeons had been fitted with an experimental tail whistle, the idea being that it would daunt attacking hawks...

I am happy to say that in the end the offending whistles were scrapped and the honor of the general's pigeon loft restored.

The End

dive on you. Or a metal fragment might smash into you...

Our R.A.F. pigeon homed 90 minutes later, and after a hand had hauled her out, and secured her message tube...

Twelve hours later the lookout yelled, bells rang, and there was the seaplane, a gray blob on the port bow...

Named as Heroes

IN THIS war, the R.A.F. pigeons (most bombers and all reconnaissance planes carry them) have been piling up a long list of dispatch mentions...

She had had a quiet time for a spell: out of the nest and into the basket, and then twilight and the steady roar of the plane's motors...

But as she was meditating on this pleasant cycle of family life, she heard a staccato crack-crack-crack through the steady engine note...

The water nearly got her as she tried to catch hold of the air with wet wings. She was surprised to find herself flying so low...

This time, though, she was more than an hour's flight from home, and feeling a bit dizzy. But she took her line, and flew away...

AGAIN.. Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!



DESIGNED FOR SERVICE ON LAND, SEA AND IN THE AIR



Ingersoll WARRIOR

\$4.95

Count on Ingersoll for extra value! Red hand tells seconds—ideal for service use—and packed with Ingersoll dependability!

Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second pocket and wrist watches from \$2.75 to \$5.50. Be sure to see the Sweep-Second Pocket Watch, \$2.75.

DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

LIKE ANTIQUES?

Whether you do or not, don't miss this story of a Chippendale chair (or was it?)... and a youngster who didn't know old furniture, but did know people...

HOW 5 OUT OF 7 GIRLS MAY WIN

New Loveliness in Three Minutes!



To give you the added beauty of matched makeup—Hudnut offers harmonizing Marvelous Powder, Rouge and Lipstick

Five out of every seven women—recent surveys show—use powder, lipstick and rouge that do not harmonize.

Yet, as you may know, authorities now agree that color harmony in makeup is the secret of charming, natural loveliness.

To insure color harmony, Richard Hudnut has developed a new idea—Marvelous Matched Makeup. Powder, Lipstick and Rouge in color-coordinated shades that flatter each other—and you!

A mere three minutes to smooth on this new beauty " threesome"

and you will be thrilled with your instant loveliness!

Marvelous Powder CLINGS!

Marvelous Face Powder is fine-textured—gives a delicate, natural finish. And, thanks to two special adhering ingredients, it stays on smoothly up to five full hours...

Try Marvelous Powder and for the added beauty of a matched makeup, try Marvelous Rouge and Lipstick, too. In true-to-type shades—one just right for you! At your favorite cosmetic counter. Large sizes 55¢ each.

Advertisement for Hudnut Marvelous Matching ROUGE, LIPSTICK AND THE POWDER THAT Stays on 5 Hours

Form for requesting Hudnut Marvelous kit, including name, address, and eye/hair/skin color information.

YOUNGEST GENERAL

Continued from page thirteen

tiae. He demands results and supports officers with fresh ways of getting them. He helped one build the Army's first sunken-track moving target so that the 37 mm. batteries could practice shooting at tanks in action. He backed an infantry colonel who believes in giving every man a rifle his first week—and letting him shoot it without waiting to master the nomenclature. He supported another colonel who wanted his men to dig target pits instead of sitting around until the standard concrete ones were poured. He sent officers to scour other camps for new ideas about ranges.

One of the show regiments at Bragg is the 41st Engineers, a Negro outfit which started last year with 600 inexperienced men. Now the 41st marches four miles into the woods, puts in a full day's work in the torrid heat, comes home singing, and then stages a fast tempo review ending in a three-hundred-yard sprint at the double-quick.

General Devers himself invented the "buddy system" for training new artillery battalions. Normally they lack equipment to begin immediate training. Under Devers, each new battalion is adopted by an existing regiment. The old regiment provides its buddy with training equipment—guns, radios, reel carts, telescopes, trucks and so on.

The two commanders meet each morning and decide what the new outfit needs that day. For instance, with the trucks go trained drivers who take the green pupils out over mudholes, difficult hills, woods and other obstacle courses. The "buddy system" enabled the 9th Division's artillery to handle its equipment the day it arrived. Driving accidents were cut down, combat exercises started sooner and night maneuvers without lights were put on without a single casualty.

A division can't be lectured into shape. So General Devers demanded more field exercises and combat team-



Colin Allen

"Among other things, we have a shortage of bugles"

work for the 9th than perhaps any other new division. Just as he stopped the whistle at the artillery school, so he has stopped officers from frightening subordinate commanders with sarcastic criticism of their handling of troops. He begins almost every critique with the statement, "I made a lot of mistakes today." One officer attributes the Devers teamwork in large part to the way his loyalty reaches down to subordinates as well as up to superiors.

"Make Them Happy"

IN THE 9th Division he reduced officers' paper work, told them to get away from desks and out to troops. He tried to further this system on inspection trips by asking young officers: "Where is my staff harassing you?" Hearing distinctions being made between Regular Army and National Guard and Reserve officers, he suggested it be ended by everyone being referred to as an officer in "our present Army."

General Devers has long hated making speeches. His most celebrated talk followed an invitation to address the women's club at Fort Bragg. He told the Army wives the post wasn't

on any forty-hour week and to stop meeting their husbands with scowls. "Make them happy" was both his theme and his phrase. "Smile, children, here comes Daddy" is now a password in many officers' quarters.

Of his thirty-two years since West Point, General Devers has spent fourteen with troops and eighteen in various Army schools, either as an officer, student, instructor or executive. He has been through the War College and is a "distinguished graduate" of the Command and General Staff School. He has served in nine states, the District of Columbia, Panama and Hawaii—in the last when his only child, now the wife of an officer at Fort Jackson, was born. With his work on the bases and various military missions out of Panama, he has had contact with every part of the Western Hemisphere except Alaska.

At command posts some officers making decisions are ground-pacers, some head-scratchers, some weed-chewers. One brigadier, asked to which group the new Armored Force commander belonged, said, "Jakie—he just spits it out quick."

The End

THE MILKWAGON HORSE

Continued from page ten

Bud and Lou are married. Both married chorus girls of shows in which they were appearing.

"We're walking backstage and there are two girls squabbling," relates Lou. "We pull 'em apart and then we marry 'em. Ann is my wife, Betty marries Bud. They're still battling—but not each other. Still, we take it nonchalant."

Both Abbott and Costello now own their own homes in North Hollywood. "We've just put in swimming pools," comments Lou proudly. "And brand-new whoopee parlors. It's all real homelike."

The two comics asked me to mention that they haven't gone ritzy. "The Sunday I left for the East," says Lou, "we had eight burlesque people up using our pool. We keep in touch with all our old pals. We believe in keeping our feet on the ground. Don't change your mode of living, I always say."

"That's right," cut in Abbott. "Stay the way you are—or you don't stay."

I wondered how Lou Costello had climbed from 130 to 200 pounds—and asked.

Feels Like a New Man

"DUE to the stuff waiters bring in on trays under those tin covers," says Bud. "You should see his breakfast."

"Four eggs," bristles Lou indignantly. "They make me feel like another guy. So I have four more."

Abbott pointed out that Lou had three chins standing normal-like, five when he bends.

"They're photogenic, ain't they?" snaps Lou. "And I demand a recount."

Bud is different. Dresses in extreme sartorial splendor. "Always getting his pants pressed," says Lou. "Handkerchief sticks out of his pocket just so. Bud always was the Brummell of this outfit. Always did get all the service from the waitresses."

Curious honors come to Abbott and Costello now. I had read in the public prints that they were scheduled to

give the graduation orations at a Pennsylvania university and inquired about it. But Bud and Lou hadn't heard about it.

"Publicity," sniffed Lou. "We're always reading things we didn't do."

However, Governor Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin not so long ago commissioned them colonels on his staff. The boys were touched by the honor, but they're wondering about the right uniform.

They Don't Forget

BUD and Lou have money now to do nice little things for those close to them. Abbott bought a California home for a brother. On Mother's Day Costello sent a brand-new car around to his mother's home in Paterson as a little surprise. Along with a diamond brooch. Mother Helen Cristello still lives in the same district she did before fame came to her son. "Hollywood can never sway her away from Paterson," says Lou. "We tell her about those bathing pools. She says, 'I got a bathtub, haven't I?'"

Abbott and Costello both took time out a year ago to stage a benefit show at St. Anthony's Church in Paterson, where Lou went to Sunday school. The show lifted the church mortgage of \$9,000, left a tidy sum over.

When Bud Abbott's twenty-third wedding anniversary rolled around recently, twenty-three telegraph messengers arrived in front of his San Fernando valley home at five in the morning and sang a special greeting. Lou had arranged the surprise.

Just as I was about to take my departure from the boys' hotel suite, still on the alert for a possible hot foot, Lou Costello's uncle, a Paterson fire captain, arrived to spend the day. "Wonderful lads," he told me—and you realized that he really meant it. "Never forget a pal or a relative." "Pay no attention," says Lou. "We just want to see what a fireman does on his day off. Say, got a couple matches?"

The End

"Boy, I call this REAL APPLE PIE!"

Try this Spry **FULL FLAVOR** Apple Pie with Currant Jelly

1 recipe Spry pie-crust	¼ teaspoon salt
6 large tart apples, thinly sliced	1 tablespoon butter
¾ cup sugar	2 tablespoons currant jelly

Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar and salt and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie. Roll remaining dough and cut in narrow strips. Arrange on top of apples to form a lattice top. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and place bits of currant jelly in open places on top of pie. See what tender, flaky crust Spry gives and so delicate-tasting that you get the FULL fruity tang of the filling. Use purer Spry for all pastry—for FULL FLAVOR cakes and fried foods, too.

No "faded flavor!" Tender nut-sweet Sprycrust lets you get the **FULL** rich fruity taste

HEAR your folks say, "It's wonderful! You're wonderful!" Tangy bits of red currant jelly pep up the mellow apple filling. And the flaky, delicate Sprycrust fairly melts in your mouth. Don't risk disappointment by using ordinary shortenings that may give "off-flavor" crust to dull the deliciousness of the filling. Use purer Spry for all pastry—cakes, too. Notice their new lightness, their FULL rich flavor. And Spry costs just about half that expensive cake shortening does! Change to Spry for all baking, frying.



THE RINSO PEOPLE AIM TO PLEASE...

THEY'VE MADE NEW RINSO "Anti-Sneeze!"

Let me tell you how I get **WHITER WASHES** without sneezing spells!

I USE THE NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO. IT'S ALL I NEED FOR A TUBFUL OF EXTRA-RICH, LONG-LASTING SUDS. AND THERE'S NO CLOUD OF SNEEZY SOAP-DUST TO MAKE ME SNEEZE LIKE THE DICKENS!

RINSO'S ACTIVE SUDS SOAK OUT DIRT QUICKLY AND SAFELY. CLOTHES COME DAZZLING WHITE. NO NEED TO BOIL OR SCRUB. RINSO SAVES WORK, SAVES TIME, SAVES CLOTHES.

* New Rinsol is 98% free of sneezy soap-dust. (Many widely used package soaps contain up to ¼ lb. of it!) Rinsol is the *only* soap recommended by makers of 33 leading washers. Great for dishes; loosens grease fast! So kind to hands.

Get 2 Boxes one for the wash one for the dishes!



Help Nature Reduce FATIGUE ACIDS In Sore Muscles

When unusual exercise makes your muscles stiff and sore, an accumulation of fatigue acids probably is to blame. This causes pain. Fortunately, many of the muscle tissues can be reached by the fast, stimulating action of Absorbine Jr.! Use this at once.

Relief! Splash these sore and aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. It speeds the blood flow through these muscles to carry away fatigue acids. This helps reduce swelling—ease pain and stiffness. Then your muscles can relax again. Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists, \$1.25 a bottle. For FREE SAMPLE—write to W. F. Young, Inc., 330-P Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.
Famous also for relieving Athlete's Foot Strains Bruises

Complete in This Issue

PAUL AGNEW, the writer, was a successful man, but he had never been really happy about it. Once when Sydney Bellows, a fellow writer, asked him what success tasted like, he replied: "Dust."

Part of his cynicism on the day when he made this remark was the result of a conversation which he had just accidentally overheard in Seabright's, his favorite bookstore. While idly turning the pages of a new edition-de-luxe of Anatole France, he had become aware, out of the corner of his eye, of a lady who had invaded the shop. He had a general impression of smart clothes, a feather boa, a large picture hat, and an atmosphere of chypre. Her voice rang through the store like a sheep bell:

"I am going to the South of France tomorrow. I want you to send me some books. I only want the books they are talking about. Which are they?"

Paul heard the bookseller, with wicked amiability, saying that he would make up a parcel for the lady and would include two books by Paul Agnew. When she had gone, Seabright approached with a satirical grin.

"I only want the books they are talking about," he echoed. "And she didn't even know which they were. So you see we booksellers have our uses."

"But you made one mistake, my friend," said Agnew. "You should have sent her Max Gregory's last book—The Babylonians. It's the real thing, and she wouldn't have known the difference."

Seabright looked at him curiously. It was not often that an author praised another at his own expense. "Gregory's the coming man, all right," he said with the slight Scotch accent which seemed to lend weight and shrewdness to his judgments. "But he's a wee bit ahead of the fashions at present."

"By the time the lady with the

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

The story of a strange plot that succeeded

by Alfred Noyes

Illustrated by Mario Cooper

feather boa reaches the South of France, he'll be just about right," said Agnew. "Besides, I happen to know that Max Gregory is on the verge of being discovered by at least two of our eminent critics, not to speak of an article which I'm writing on his work myself."

He did not mention the fact that the two eminent critics had been carefully led up to the "discovery" by his own hints and suggestions about the "new genius." Nor did he mention another fact, known only to himself—that Max Gregory, that promising new genius, was really the eminent, but now out-of-fashion author, Paul Agnew.

THE deception had begun some time before, and innocently enough, as a game played with the public. In an earlier day Paul Agnew had been regarded as one of the most outstanding novelists and poets in England. Nobody who had not read him could carry on an intelligent dinner-table conversation. He was, in short, the fashion.

But no fashion ever lasts long. The new generation had begun to refer to him as "one of the Edwardians," and to speak respectfully of the books he had written ten years ago. He had been dated and labeled, tied irrevocably to his past. This situation was all the more irritating to him since, physically and mentally, he was considerably fitter than most of the flaming youth of the day.

Once or twice, in recent years, it had occurred to him that it was not too late for him to make an entirely new start under another name, in some other part of the world—California, perhaps. He could easily invent some new trick of style which would place him among the up-to-date, original writers—or even ahead of them. For example, he might begin his chapters with scraps of verse in which the rhymes occurred at the beginning instead of at the end of the lines.

And so he had invented "Max Gregory."

At first it was simply to amuse himself, but to his delight, he found that in six months his conversational hints and his many reviews of Max Gregory's first book had established this fictitious person as the "coming man."

Gregory, it was understood, lived abroad. It was not certain whether he lived in Italy or California or both; but his hatred of personal publicity was so well advertised that he enjoyed all the advantages of the limelight without any of its disadvantages.

Paul Agnew's photograph—always the same picture with the neat mustache and pointed beard—had stereotyped him. No picture of Max Gregory ever appeared. His readers were thus enabled to use their imaginations to his advantage.

It became the fashion to praise whatever he wrote, and it was generally admitted that Max Gregory was a dazzling, youthful genius of incalculable promise and immense achievement. The brilliant scraps of modern verse with which he prefaced the chapters of his books were sometimes almost unintelligible to readers of an older fashion; but as Agnew pointed out, the critics must not run the risk of discouraging a Wagner because they themselves had been brought up on a Rossini!

IT WAS not until he was fully assured of the future of Max Gregory that Paul Agnew made his next move.

He announced that he was going to make a visit to the seaside in August. He took rooms in a quiet farmhouse on the coast of Cornwall where he had often before retired to write. One day he went for a long walk. A knapsack over his shoulders contained his lunch and a few other things. His landlady, the farmer's wife, knew all about the beef sandwiches and the bottle of beer in his knapsack. It was the other things that might have surprised her if she had known about them.

In a lonely little bay, where deep



He stole away from the beach, leaving no footprints behind

water ran up to the rock edges, and displayed all the colors of a peacock's tail under the drifting summer clouds and the shadow of a tall cliff, Paul Agnew undressed himself and spread his clothes neatly over a small boulder, with a stone or two on top to prevent them from being blown away.

He swam for ten minutes in the sea, sun-bathed for another ten, and then demolished the lunch that he had brought in his rucksack. After lunch he smoked a cigarette and proceeded to unpack those other things of which the farmer's wife knew nothing. They included another complete outfit of clothes: a light summer coat, flannel trousers, shirt, socks, tie, canvas shoes, tinted sunglasses and—still more oddly—a small mirror and all the apparatus for shaving, together with a thermos bottle containing nothing but hot water.

In a few minutes he was no longer the Paul Agnew known to the illustrated press. The mustache and neat pointed beard, so familiar to the book shops, had disappeared. He looked twenty years younger. The tinted sunglasses, in their streamlined tortoise-shell frames, were designed for modernity, and he had become a modern of the moderns.

Finally he put on his clothes—not those which had been so carefully spread over the boulder, but the other things which he had brought in the rucksack. Having done this, he hurled the mirror into deep water, wrapped the shaving apparatus in a handkerchief and pocketed it, and left the rucksack (with a few pathetic sandwiches as evidence of its purpose) beside the discarded clothes. Then, a

little furtively, he stole away from the beach, taking great care to set his feet only on the rocks, so that no print should be left on the sand, and glancing round every projection to make sure that he was not seen.

When he reached the clifftop, however, he not only looked but felt a different man. He strode away with youthful vigor over the soft, thyme-scented turf—not in the direction of the Cornish farmhouse where the farmer's wife was at that moment putting the kettle on for his tea, but eastwards towards Ilfracombe in Devon.

He arrived at that pleasant resort, by car, with a new suitcase, a little before dinnertime; and the name which he wrote in the visitor's book at the hotel was not Agnew.

Next morning, at breakfast, he discovered a new sensation, one of the pleasantest and most exciting of his life. He opened the London newspapers and read that the distinguished writer, Paul Agnew—portrait appended, with the academician's neat mustache and beard—had been accidentally drowned while bathing off the coast of Cornwall. The obituary notices were gratifying and appreciative, both of his life and death.

Several pointed out that he had been one of the discoverers of Max Gregory, whom he had praised, with great generosity and insight, as the leader of the new school. In fact his last written words had been, "He must increase and I must decrease."

IT WAS twelve years later, at Pasadena, that Sydney Bellows met Max Gregory. Youth had not yet vanished from his keen, clean-shaven face, but of course a younger generation had already begun to tread upon his heels. He was married to a charming young American woman, and his children (two boys and two girls) had helped to keep him young.

Bellows told him that he had known Paul Agnew slightly in the old days.

"Agnew was very good to my early work," Gregory said.

"His prophecy that you would eclipse him came true very soon after his death," Bellows replied.

Gregory glanced at the other writer quickly.

"He will come back. It's my turn to be eclipsed now. But Agnew has been dead almost long enough to be rediscovered. He'll be the Anthony Trollope of the new generation."

A sudden thought flashed into Bellows' mind and he said, "You don't happen, by any chance, to be writing an article on those lines, helping the rediscovery along, do you?"

"My dear fellow," said Gregory, "you must be a mind reader. I have written one under my own name and two others unsigned, during the last few weeks. By dropping a word here and a word there one hopes that the fashion will be well started before my own eclipse is complete. He must increase, and I must decrease."

A WEEK later Bellows met McGilligan, the publisher of the new popular edition of Paul Agnew's Collected Works, and the two discussed this conversation.

"Max Gregory is as generous as Paul Agnew," Bellows said. "He takes the change of the literary fashion very philosophically."

"He can afford to do that on the material side," said McGilligan, "for Agnew left him a life interest in all his royalties."

"And by the way," he added, "Gregory has dug up an old poem of Agnew's which has never been published. We're using it as a prelude to the whole edition. It's in the real old Agnew style, which is coming back all right, because people are beginning to see that the true classic is a contemporary of all the generations. But it's a queer poem, and a bit mystifying. A lot of his readers will wonder what he meant by it."

He passed the typescript over to Bellows.

(Continued on page 21)

'I WAS JUST SAYING, GRANNY, HER NEW POND'S 'LIPS' STAY ON LONGER!'

Yes, little Miss Snoopy—Pond's "Lips" do stay on longer—noticeably! That's probably the #1 reason why—in one short year—not thousands but millions of wise girls have switched to this comely new lipstick! Good reason #2—Pond's

"Lips" come in 5 completely delicious "Stag-line" shades. And clinch-the-bargain reason #3—Pond's "Lips" are a super-smart "buy"! Such a grand, big, good lipstick for only 49¢—or even 10¢! Get new Pond's "Lips" today—you'll adore it!



Actual size

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



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.

This sensible treatment works while you walk!

Millions have discovered a sensible treatment that actually helps relieve pain—remove corns while you walk!

First, the soft felt pad lifts off the pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication 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 costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

A SPANKING'S WORTH

Continued from page seventeen

spanking's worth out of the thing." We always speak of a spanking's worth in our family. "My opinion is, Punk, that we can get a lalalaloosa of a spanking's worth out of this."

Punk kind of grinned and we just sat down and began playing shipwreck. We quit thinking of consequences, although I sort of wished my dad would be there to do the spanking when we got rescued.

But we didn't get rescued! It was almost dark when Punk said, "I don't think anyone's coming for us."

I thought the same, but I said, "Ha! Ha! Sez you! Let's eat."

We ate some chicken and a couple of pieces of bread. We saved most of the food. "Just in case," I said.

"Yeah," Punk said, and I knew he wasn't hungry either.

"I'm not sleepy at all," Punk said later.

"Me neither," I said. We'd piled boughs in a little sheltered spot to lie on, and we had my gun between us, so whoever saw the wild animals first could shoot.

Next thing I remember was waking up and it was morning. We looked around for wild animal tracks, but there didn't seem to be any—the ground was too hard, I guess.

We both felt pretty good with it light again and everything. We decided to play South Sea Island Beach Boys, and we took off all our clothes and went in swimming. Boy! we sure had a spanking's worth.

"This is the most fun I ever had in all my life," Punk said.

We splashed around most of the morning. I hardly thought of Mrs. Pennypacker except when I swallowed a whole bucketful of lake water just to prove there weren't any germs in it, and just as I thought, I didn't die.

ABOUT noon a big speedboat came pounding across the lake. We dashed out of the water and put on our pants and waved our shirts. "Heck, we're going to be rescued!" Punk said.

When the boat pulled up to shore, the first one out of it was no other than Tinker. He jumped out and waded in. "A island!" he yelled, just as if he discovered it.

"Hello, Tinker," I said. "Where'd you come from?"

"We came up because you guys got drowned," he said.

Tinker never enlarges on anything. "Got drowned?" I said. "Who sez we got drowned?"

"Punk's Mom phoned for us to come up, only Dad said ten to one they're still making noise and not in heaven."

Then everybody got out, and there was Mrs. Pennypacker, Mr. Pennypacker with his arm in a sling, Dad, Mom, and Betsy. I was awfully glad to see all of them, even my sister.

Mom kissed me and Dad did, too. Betsy said, "You might have known he wouldn't drown."

Mrs. Pennypacker rushed over to Punk and threw her arms around him and gushed a lot of silly talk and then began telling him what a bad boy I am. My dad looked madder'n he did the time he dropped a flower pot on his toe, and Mom whispered, "David! Now don't say anything!"

But Punk began doing all the talking; my dad and everyone just froze up and listened, and my dad looked very pleased and whispered to Mom, "Out of the mouths of babes—" Punk is usually a seen-not-heard kid around his folks, but he certainly talked that day. He said, "Lay off me, Mom, will ya?"

His mother looked at him as if she'd seen an unholy vision, as Dad said. "Cedric!" she gurgled and she looked at Mom and Dad as if she were mad at them for something.

"What's more," Punk went right on, "I never had so much fun in my life, and you can beat the tar out of me and it'll still be better'n a spanking's worth!"

I heard my dad chuckle under his breath. "Sounds like Bartlett heresy!" Mom said, "David!" again.

Mrs. Pennypacker sort of cried, "Cedric, my dear child, you are distraught with exposure (she meant sleeping out), and, I fear, bad companionship (she meant me). I never have spanked you and I never shall."

"Well, I wish to hell you would!" Punk said, before ladies and everything.

"I shall faint!" Mrs. Pennypacker moaned, and Mom stepped toward her.

Then Mr. Pennypacker said something. "Obviously you exaggerate, Lavinia. I'll spank this kid myself, by golly, with one hand, if somebody'll hold him for me—deserves it, he does, and moreover—" He kept right on talking worse than Punk. "Now that I come to ponder on it, I think I'll start wife-beating in my old age, too." Gee, Mr. Pennypacker laughed something fierce and so did Dad, although Mom bit her underlip and said, "David!" again. Imagine Mr. Pennypacker starting to crack jokes!

Mrs. Pennypacker looked awfully mad and mumbled something that sounded like, "Oh, how I suffer!"

Funny thing, nobody got spanked at all. We all got in the speed boat and tore across the lake. Everyone talked and laughed—except Mrs. Pennypacker, who had her mouth squeezed so tight it looked as if she didn't have any lips.

Well, when we got back to the Pennypackers' Mom said, "Daddy was sure you boys would turn up. I admit, though, that I was terrified, being a very bad psychologist. But I happened to have two chocolate pies, so I brought them along."

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" both Punk and I hollered, and then we felt a little uneasy because, although I may not have mentioned such an important fact, Mrs. Pennypacker does not believe in eating between meals except an apple at eleven o'clock.

But you know what she did then! She just stood up and said, "I'll get some plates and forks." She looked sad, but not as if she minded exactly about the pie. I felt sorry for her. Nobody was paying much attention to her except Betsy who, even in this crisis, was being a lovely girl.

We all started getting around the

pie, and everybody said how good it was, especially Mr. Pennypacker. Tinker was sitting on Mom's lap, and Punk went over and sat on the edge of her chair. I looked over at Mrs. Pennypacker and she looked awfully unhappy, like when we took Josie's puppies away from her and she hunted for them a whole day.

So I went over and stood by her and said, "I certainly am sorry about being so bad and stuff, and it wasn't Punk's fault, just like you said."

Well, blow me down! Mrs. Pennypacker sort of pulled me up close to her and she said, "I'm the one who's sorry, James." Can you tie that!

I was so shocked I just shuffled my feet and said, "Jeepers—" And then she acted as if she'd never said what she did at all. She sat in her chair, made her lips thin again, and said, "Cedric and James, I am sure you both need a shower and some sleep."

Well, I don't know what happened, because we kept right on taking showers and wearing our Sunday coats and swimming around the wharf, but for some reason we had more fun the next week. Maybe it was because Mr. Pennypacker kept on cracking jokes, although they weren't terribly funny like Dad's. Maybe it was because Mrs. Pennypacker baked a couple of chocolate pies, but they weren't as good as Mom's. I don't know—

It was all very queer, and the queerest thing of all happened when the Pennypackers brought me home. Mrs. Pennypacker did the wackiest thing. She kissed me very quickly as if she weren't used to kissing people and she said, "Jimmy (get it—she called me Jimmy?)—thanks for everything. I, for one, certainly got my spanking's worth—"

I looked up quick at Mr. Pennypacker who, of course, still had his arm in a sling. It's very hard to believe, but I guess he really did give her one—

The End

TODAY HE PACKS A PRICELESS "EXTRA" IN THOUSANDS OF MARKET BASKETS

VITAMINS ARE FOODS SAY SCIENTISTS
Recommend well-planned meals for people in normal health.

Best Way to Get Vitamins Is With Knife and Fork
Nothing Can Take the Place of Balanced Diets, Doctors Say

MENUS SHOULD INCLUDE ALL THE VITAMINS
No one of them can be safely ignored in proper meal planning.

DIETS OF MILLIONS SHOWN TO BE DEFICIENT IN VITAMIN B₁

YOUR GROCER IS FEATURING VITAMIN-RICH FOODS! Latest scientific discoveries have emphasized the neighborhood grocer as one of the most important factors in the protection of your family's health. For it is to the

grocer most authorities tell us to go for those wonderful food essentials, the *vitamins*. And grocers all over the country have responded by identifying and displaying their vitamin-rich foods.



MANY GROCERS are following the plan of pointing out vitamin-containing foods with identifying shelf markers. You can look around the store and see these foods for yourself. Others can show you vitamin-grocery charts that tell just which foods contain which vitamins.



IF YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE VITAMIN A, for example, your grocer can tell you that it's in butter and cheese and cream and other things. For vitamin C there are oranges and lemons and tomato juice and many other fruits and vegetables. And for vitamin G there are milk and liver and beans.



BUT DON'T FORGET that though vitamins A and C are fairly plentiful, diets are not usually so rich in vitamins B₁ and D. That's why the delicious, ready-to-eat cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, can be so important. Each serving of PEP contains 1/2 the day's requirement of vitamin D, and 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum day's requirement of B₁, depending on age. PEP is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

GO TO YOUR GROCER FOR VITAMIN FOODS

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NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Continued from page five

Finally they became coherent words. "Gimme that bottle!" she commanded hoarsely. "It's some time since I had a shot of rye, but if a woman ever needed artificial courage it's Abbie Tupper — now!"

Mrs. Gloria Hartley (nee Tupper) picked up the telephone receiver and, as she said afterwards, she just knew that her mother was up to something awful again.

"Gloria?" the phone crackled. "This is Mrs. Weiss. I suppose your mother would say I'm just living up to my reputation for snooping and interfering in things that are none of my business. You know how she's always said that if she wanted things to get around she always knew she could rely on me to —"

Gloria moistened her lips, suddenly dry with anxiety. "Yes, yes. But what —"

The receiver seemed to take a deep breath. "But I've been a neighbor of your mother's for twenty years. I've seen her children grow up and —"

"What has she done now? I mean —" Mrs. Weiss was galloping on. There was piety as well as smugness in the rush of words. "Really you could have knocked me over with a feather. Of course your mother was really never what a person would call the — the home type. I mean she —"

"Don't!" Gloria pleaded. "I know." "She was always what you might call — That is with her selling inventions like electrical tooth-brushes and mahogany forests. But there are limits, aren't there? Of course your mother isn't as young as she was once. Has she had a doctor?" "Mrs. Weiss!"

"But living alone with a seal in her bathroom!"

"A what?" "A seal!" The voice rose triumphantly. "I don't think it is snooping under the circumstances, do you? People have — have mental breakdowns, don't they?"

And she had the bathroom window open. I saw it with my own eyes. She was feeding it fish, and it was making noises. Under the circumstances, I felt it was my duty to call you —"

"A seal!" Mrs. Tupper's daughter repeated dully. Oh why, oh why couldn't her mother act like an ordinary mother? Why must she keep embarrassing her children with — She remembered the telephone. "It was good of you to call, Mrs. Weiss. Thank you," she added wearily and dropped the receiver.

A moment later she had the instrument again in hand, her slim fingers hysterically dialing her husband's number.

"It's terrible!" she wailed as soon as the connection was completed. "Oh, Jimmy, what shall we do? Suppose the newspapers hear of it? And run one of those infuriating feature stories that —"

"One thing at a time," Jimmy Hartley pleaded. "It's Mother Tupper again, I suppose. What's the old girl been up to now?"

Gloria poured out the entire ghastly story.

"Sweet papa!" Jimmy muttered. "What shall we do now?"

"If we talk to her, she'll tell us to mind our own business."

"But this is our business. If our friends —"

"I KNOW. But — wait! Remember that time we lived on Beach Road? That fellow Burns tried to run a kennel. Remember? We stopped him because there was an old city ordinance which prohibited one family from owning more than two dogs."

"But —" "Listen!" Jimmy's voice became more cheerful. "I remember the rest of the ordinance. It prohibited people keeping a lot of animals like horses and cows within the city limits except

under certain conditions. It has to do with health and sanitation and it's pretty darn definite. Not within so many feet of this and that; under no conditions in an inhabited dwelling. And a seal —"

Hope lifted Gloria to normal thinking. "We could call that nice Captain Costello, couldn't we? He could say somebody in the neighborhood complained. Mother wouldn't have to know we told him." She laughed.

"I wouldn't be too optimistic about that. Your mother invented wheels within wheels. But she may be breaking up, at that. In that case, we'd want a mental specialist instead of a cop. Maybe we ought to suggest to the minister that he drop in and see her. In any case it won't hurt to turn Costello loose on her. He's a tough copper; he'll understand our position. I'll call him right away."

Mrs. Tupper was not overawed by the judicial frown or brass buttons of the big man who sat on her plum velvet sofa.

"What's biting you, mate?" she inquired.

Captain Costello cleared his throat impressively. The old girl was evidently a bit of a card. "I understand you are keeping a seal," he stated heavily.

"I am. So what?"

profits that they don't want some proof of the pudding. Well, that's why I've got a seal in my bathroom. A legal seal." Abbie's dark eyes glittered balefully. "And if you don't believe that, arrest me right now for violating this ordinance. If I don't make a monkey out of you in court I'll eat my best slip on the public square."

It was a long, challenging speech. For a moment the captain met her outthrust jaw with a truculent stare. Then, suddenly, he grinned. "Ma'am, I believe you would."

"Now you're talking," Mrs. Tupper said amiably. She pushed herself up from the rocker and held out her hand.

The Law stood up. He fingered his cap. It was a slightly absent nod. "I still don't see how keeping a seal in a bathtub can prove whether an investment is good or not." He coughed. "Maybe if I had a few details — just in case somebody suggested —"

"That I was a mental case?" The black velvet ribbon around Mrs. Tupper's broad neck twitched with amusement. "Well, why not? After all, I expect to have the deal closed by tomorrow night. Smart investors aren't passing up opportunities these days —" She paused artfully, then sat down again. "Do you know the new industry in the country that is coming along like a house afire? It's the plastic industry! There are over twelve thousand six hundred and two different products which use plastics. And —"

When the captain left an hour later, his uniform cap was tilted at a rakish angle . . .

Abbie had a caller late the next afternoon. Arriving rather hesitantly, he found his hostess in high spirits. Mrs. Tupper rocked and smiled and went through all the motions of a fleshy widow entertaining a dignified and slightly flossey visitor.

Then she carefully placed her teacup on the small table beside her rocker, turned around, chuckled throatily and tossed a verbal grenade straight into the plump lap of the man on the sofa.

"Doc," she said genially, "you're about the hammiest imitation of a casual dropper-in I ever saw."

HER caller almost bounded out of his chair. "Really, Mrs. Tupper!" he spluttered. "I —"

"Sit down," Abbie advised him placidly. "I've really enjoyed all your little efforts to probe my mental reactions. Yesterday it was a cop and a city ordinance. That didn't work. So today, perhaps dear Abbie has been working too hard. Or maybe a little rest and quiet in the country for a few weeks would do the old girl a lot of good. Has Abbie been having any headaches?" She snickered. "Pretty crude."

Doctor Withers dropped circumlocution with a stiff little gesture of his hand. "After all, your family was only actuated by the best of motives. When a woman of advanced years suddenly takes up with a seal, it might reasonably be argued —"

"Why not?" Abbie agreed. "Last night Jephtha Croy was around. He said the same thing. He's my lawyer. My family are working on all sides of the street. Only Jep got mad, like he always does, and bet me a thousand dollars subscription to my option syndicate against a box of stogies that I'd never put my little Sebastian gag over." She laughed. "He didn't know I was counting on his getting mad and hooking himself into it."

The plump medico's eyes bugged. "Sebastian!" he gasped.

"The seal," Abbie explained be-

(Continued on next page)

"Gosh, I never realized ordinary constipation could linger so! What'd you do for it?"

"Everything — till I found how pleasantly you keep regular with Nujol"

Nujol

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil — Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK

Hollywood Front

That's what Marie Wilson thought she needed to crash the movies . . . and she spent a small fortune staging it. When the money was gone she was still just plain Marie Wilson. But she's a star now . . . and let Donald Hough tell you how it happened.

NEXT WEEK



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.. and look 10 Years Younger

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural appearing shades — from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brown-tone and a small brush does it — or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too) — Brown-tone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting — does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply re-touch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60c at drug or toilet counters everywhere on a money-back guarantee. Retain your youthful charm. Get BROWN-TONE today.

1/2 PRICE 1/2 SIZE

79¢ TRANSPARENT PLASTIC BACK Pre-phy-lac-tic HAIR BRUSH



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-ans Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid-indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't solve Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 36c.

"QUITTING TIME"

by SAMUEL W. TAYLOR A story proving that romance isn't always bad for a prize-fighter . . . Next Week

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) denture powder on your plate. It's a real aid to thousands in holding such plates more firmly in place so that they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH checks bad "plate odor" (denture breath), because it's alkaline. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute. When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen — See Your Dentist

Rhymes About Town



THE BOOKWORM MENACE

I have innumerable books
Arranged to catch the eyes of crooks,
But do they ever borrow those?
A thousand irritated NO'S!

Straight as the homing pigeon flies
They light upon the ones I prize,
No matter how I stretch myself
To hide them on the highest shelf.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

Continued from page eighteen

It was called "A Dead Poet," and this was how it ran:

I have gone up into the hills of morning,
By the long glen I used to call my own;
Gone quietly up, among the hills of morning,
By that wild crag which was my boyhood's throne.
Far down, on earth, dark in the gulf below me,
They have sealed the rest in cedar, lined with lead,
While scribes who never knew, and cannot know me,
Think they dissect my soul, and call me dead.
I hear the clear hill-water softly falling
Thro' tall wet rocks where fern and harebell sway;
And gray wood-pigeons in the fir-wood calling,
Who, who is this that knows so well the way?
And the deep fir reply —
'tis our lost brother!
He has come back to our unchanging skies.
But he is changed. Like many and many another,

He comes from earth, with horror-haunted eyes;

And the salt wind shall whisper through the bracken,
We knew him well in years that are long past;
Shall whisper, very gently, through the bracken,
We always thought he would return at last.
Then shall the rolling cloud-rack fold and hide me
Close to the haunts that knew my childhood best.
For all my wanderings they will never chide me.
Rain on the face will tell them all the rest.

"It was the last of Agnew's original manuscripts," said McGilligan. "He gave Max Gregory quite a number of them, which he intends to include in our edition!"
"Is this the original copy?"
"The original copy," said McGilligan, "typed by Agnew himself."
Bellows, typed by mention his certainty that the paper on which it was typed had never seen England.

The End



NOW, NOW, MRS. TUPPER!

Continued from preceding page

nignly. "I'm really getting attached to the animal. I'll be real sorry when Con takes him back."

"Con!"
"Watch your blood pressure," Abbie cautioned him slyly. "Want to hear the whole story, Doc? Let's see who's loony then, hey?" She went on to tell him the story of Con Shea and his nocturnal visit.

"So I was on a spot. You see that, don't you, Doc? I had to raise five thousand. But how was I to raise the money if I had to sit around taking care of a barking seal? So I sat me down to figure out an angle. I finally came to the conclusion that if I couldn't go out and hunt up a few small investors, I'd have to work out some scheme to bring the small investors to me. Then I thought of Sebastian. I've got a neighbor that is a born gossip. I knew the minute she saw that seal she'd get in touch with my family. And knowing my family, I knew they'd do something about this new attack on their social prestige. And they did! First Captain Costello. Then Jep. Now you."

Doctor Withers shifted his weight uneasily.

Abbie leered at him. "Take it easy, Doc. I'm not after your money. With that thousand Jep bet me, the syndicate is practically closed. I'm telling you all this so you'll understand that if I'm mental I'm mental like a fox." She laughed hoarsely.

"You mean the police —"
Mrs. Tupper nodded. "Captain Costello is taking two thousand, and he has several political friends he is sure will take another two."

Doctor Withers shrank back against the sofa.

Abbie lit a cigarette. "I suppose you think I sold him a cigarette, eh? Well, I didn't. Do you know anything about plastics, Doc? Well, let me give you a few facts about the process we're buying and a little picture of the industry." Words poured from her lips. She talked for nearly an hour. She concluded with a solemn nod. "This is big, Doc. The biggest thing I've ever handled and there's dough in it — tons of it."

Doctor Withers took a deep breath. He moistened his lips nervously. "Didn't this Costello get sore when he discovered that this seal was only a dodge? Or didn't you tell him that part of the story?"

A thin smile twisted the corners of her lips. "Of course I told him!" Mrs. Tupper retorted indignantly. "Fast ones aren't in my line. I just used Sebastian the way an advertisement uses an illustration, something to catch a prospect's interest. Frankly, however — she grinned — "I didn't get around to admitting Sebastian was yet around to dressing until he had the entire plastic picture in his mind."
"And what did he say then?"

"HE SAID it made the proposition look even better. He took the position that what most deals lacked, even good ones, was management that could think fast in an emergency, that had daring and imagination plus the guts to use it. In short, I made a personal sales argument for my proposition out of my window dressing — of Sebastian."

The medico pressed the shining toes of his shoes together. "About those figures you were giving me a minute ago," he said almost urgently. "You say an investment of a thousand dollars —"

From upstairs came a shrill barking. As the doctor twisted his startled head, the front doorbell began to ring. Mrs. Tupper scrambled hastily to her feet. "You'll have to excuse me, Doc. This is my busy day. Apparently the minister wants me to come and play ball for fishes. And unless I'm wrong the finger behind the doorbell belongs to Pastor Wythycombe. After all, Gloria never'd overlook the family minister when her mother had taken to living with a seal."

The doctor reached for his hat. "Just one more word — er — Abbie," he pleaded. . .

Mrs. Tupper threw Sebastian a parting fish the following evening. "I suppose when Con Shea hears I've been using you to put over a deal, he'll be after a commission," she rum-

bled hoarsely. "Human nature is a funny thing. It's like an ending of one of those O. Henry stories. You know what I mean, Sebastian? Unexpected." Smiling broadly, she descended the front stairs to the hall. As she started for the kitchen, the phone rang.

It was Gloria. "Oh, Mother, how could you!" her daughter cried tragically.

"How could I what?"
Gloria sniffed. "Play such a trick on your own flesh and blood. It was brutal."

"You're distraught," Abbie cooed sympathetically. "Pull yourself together, darling. Aren't you glad mother isn't a bug?"

Her daughter ignored the question. "It was bad enough," she moaned tearfully, "when Captain Costello told Jimmy — in practically so many words — that he wasn't dry behind the ears — Bad enough when Doctor Withers said he was going to send us a bill for a hundred dollars for making a fool of him — Bad enough when the pastor of your own church said — said —"

"Get it up, darling," Abbie advised cheerfully. "You'll feel better afterwards. And don't worry about Doc's bill," she went on blandly. "I've fixed it so he can put a thousand dollars in my syndicate. When he hears that, he won't feel so bad."

"That's just it!" Gloria's voice rose in passionate bitterness. "You know how badly we need money — And yet when an opportunity comes along to — to — in which we could invest a thousand and make perfect oodles, do you think of your own family? Do you? No! You take in a policeman and — your lawyer — and even your doctor — What's that?"

The telephone seemed to choke. "N-nothing," it finally managed. "I was thinking of something I was saying to Sebastian about human nature."

The End

AWAY GO CORNS!

Pain Speedily Relieved



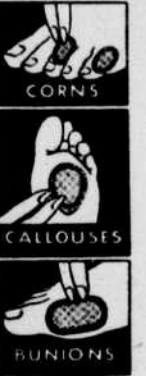
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When you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns, callouses or bunions, tormenting shoe friction stops; quick relief is yours. These thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes; keep you free of corns if used at the first sign of sore toes.

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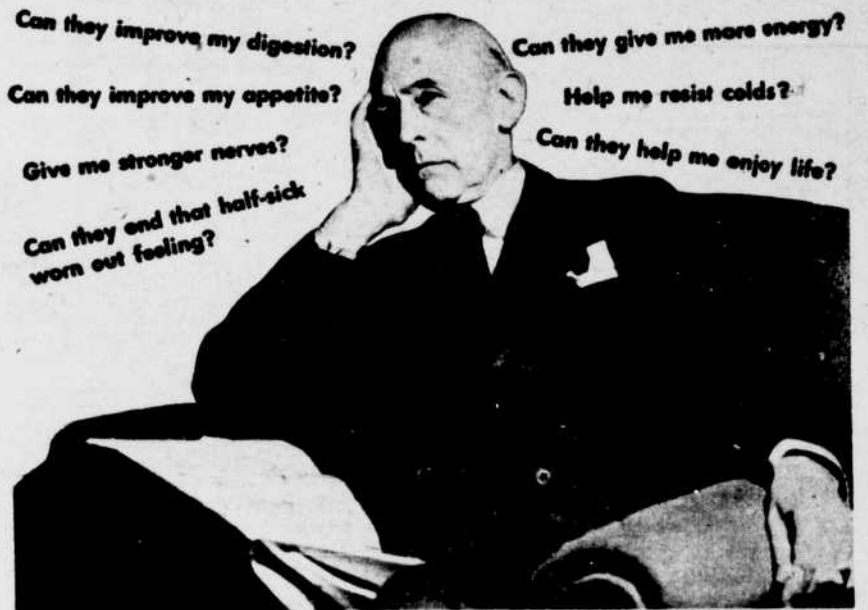


Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Blonde hair is so lovely when it shines with cleanliness. That's why I want you to go to your nearest 10c store and get the new shampoo made specially for you. It is a fragrant powder that whips up into lavish cleansing suds. Instantly removes the dull, dust and oil-laden film that makes blonde hair drab-looking. Called Blondex, it helps keep light hair from darkening and brightens faded blonde hair. Takes but 11 minutes and you do it yourself at home. Blondex is absolutely safe even for children's hair. For extra luster and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

Vitamins AND WHAT THEY MIGHT DO FOR YOU



Can they improve my digestion?
Can they improve my appetite?
Give me stronger nerves?
Can they end that half-sick worn out feeling?

Can they give me more energy?
Help me resist colds?
Can they help me enjoy life?

me? Can they improve my appetite—my digestion? Can they give me stronger nerves? Give me more energy? Make me feel better? What have vitamins to do with gray hair? Can vitamins prevent that worn-out, all-in feeling at the day's end? Is there such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin? Should you take vitamins in summer?

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"YOU just wait until your father gets home." This is perhaps one of the most common, as well as one of the most malicious, of the threats which are handed out to children. Nothing a mother can say to a child does more toward undermining a happy relationship than this threat, which pictures the father as a stern, rigid, hardboiled disciplinarian, with a principal role in family life of dispensing punishment.

Such threats not only impose upon Father an unpleasant task, which in most cases should have been met frankly by Mother, so that the discipline is imposed at the time the offense is committed, but it also places her in an unfavorable light. In the

DON'T MAKE AN OGRE OF FATHER!

Your child needs him as a friend, not just the big boss who doles out all the punishment

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

child's mind, it is evidence of his mother's inability to cope with the situation. It also puts her in the role of the tattler, a role which the child has been taught — at home, at school, and on the playground — to consider most unsavory. It would be far better for the mother to say calmly, quietly,

unemotionally: "Let's talk it over with Dad when he comes home. He's a man, and he knows more about these things, and I'm sure he can help us." If she does this, the child will think of Dad as someone with something constructive to offer. And it well may be that, since he has not been antagonized by a

threat, he will decide to carry out the desires of his mother and thus avoid the evening consultation altogether.

In our heroic efforts as parents to make children well-mannered and efficient we not infrequently make too much of a particular situation. It may be that Tommy did not have time to do the evening chores, at least that is what he thought. Or perhaps the teacher sent home a note saying his conduct and effort were not up to standard and that his marks were falling off, or some neighbor has complained that Tommy has broken a window, or perhaps Tommy got into a scrap on the playground. All too frequently at such times it is taken for granted that Tommy is guilty. He is considered due for a "bawling out" without even a chance to enter a plea of not guilty, or an opportunity to say a word in self-defense.

Yet, it well may be that the broken window was due to a snowball aimed at the telegraph pole, and not at the neighbor's window. As for the other things, adults themselves frequently find it necessary to check up on their flagging efforts, to apologize for tardiness, or neglect. And they would be incensed if they were bawled out without a chance to explain.

Moreover, Dad has had a bad day himself. Perhaps things have been hectic at the office, or driving the truck was particularly difficult on the crowded streets. Perhaps Dad, too, has had to take a bawling out for something that was not his fault just before he quit work, and he himself is not feeling any too kindly toward his superiors. Tommy's troubles, therefore, are just another exasperation at the end of a day's work. He wonders why Mother does not settle these problems before he gets home, why the teacher does not run her school and manage the children as she is

paid for doing, and not always be whining about what Tommy does in school or on the playground. On the other hand, he may realize perfectly well that the complaining neighbor is just another "old fuss-budget" who has no tolerance whatsoever for the younger generation and never loses a chance to criticize.

Nevertheless, Tommy is his boy, and he can't have him getting into trouble. So the characteristic and easiest way to appease the angry mother, the discouraged teacher, or the irate neighbor is to bawl Tommy out and have it over with.

Tommy, however, thinks differently and what he resents is the fact that "Grown-ups never give the kids a break." They take it for granted that adults are always right and children always wrong. This all too frequently undermines what well might have been a happy, constructive relationship between father and son. And it accounts for much of the resentment toward authority that we find in the grown-up Tommies of society.

Fathers invariably get a great deal of pride and satisfaction out of the fact they are fathers. They rarely tire of discussing the achievements of their children, on the football field, the baseball diamond, or in the classroom. But one cannot but be impressed by the fact that relatively few fathers get what they're entitled to in the way of joy of companionship with their children. The excuses offered are numerous and varied; but they can all be summed up in the statement that, after the day's work is done, there is little time left for sharing the kind of amusement which a child would really enjoy.



Ewing Galloway

Dad's homecoming means fun

Reasonable though these excuses sound, they do not alter the fact that, if fathers are to build up a happy relationship with their children, it can only be done by putting in a little extra effort and finding some time when they and the children can get together in a spirit of comradeship and understanding. But this obviously cannot be managed if Father is called upon to take full responsibility for discipline and is held up to a child as the sole dispenser of punishments. This fills the only free hours he has in which to be friend, not judge, of his boy.

STRANGER THAN MAN

SOME orchids cost more than diamonds. A hybrid moth orchid, on which a fancier had spent forty-two years of cross-breeding and care, was priced at \$10,000!

A BIRD that flies in water! The penguin has real, feather-covered wings with which he can "fly" in water but not in air.

A YOUNG eel is so transparent that print may be read through his body.

RATTLERS and copperheads are ready for action the minute they see the light of day. They are born lively and snapping — eagerly looking for a scrap.

THE Ibis is extremely selective in its choice of water and food. It is the sacred bird of the Egyptians, and its judgment is so highly regarded that natives will not touch any food or water that it may reject.

— CARL KULBERG

"See all those fairy-like caverns?"



"That's why Krispy Crackers are extra crisp!"

Here's how "the Crisper Cracker" will make your meals taste much better!



Adds a tasty tang to appetizers... Off to a flying start! That's the way meals go when you serve Sunshine Krispy Crackers with tomato juice, fruit cup, or sea food cocktails!



Perfect with soups... Which do you prefer, cream soups or clear soups? Whichever your choice, these tender, flaky, slightly salted Krispy Crackers will make them taste better.



Just the thing for salads... Krispy Crackers with their dainty crispness and nut-like flavor make an appetizing contrast for healthful salads and supply added food energy.



With jam—OH BOY!... Your children will love Krispy Crackers, spread with jam, jelly or peanut butter... at meal-time or as a nourishing after-school treat with a glass of milk.



The best friend cheese ever had... If ever two flavors went together, they're the oven-fresh goodness of Sunshine Krispy Crackers and the mellow tang of cheese. Um-m-m!



"Gee! Do you cops always live this way?"

Gardner Rea

SPONTANEOUS PARTIES ARE BEST

So says this Russian Prince, musician, and noted host, who also talks wisely of food

by Grace Turner

Pumpkin pie is a dish I had to cultivate a taste for, but it is really good also."

The recipes that follow all have to do with the dishes that the Prince has included among the things that make for good eating. They are tested and reliable recipes, and we believe that our readers will enjoy trying them.

Dessert Fruit Salad

1 No. 2 can (2 cups) drained black cherries
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
¼ cup chopped walnuts
Dash salt
6 slices canned pineapple
Lettuce
6 canned apricot halves
*Frosted Grape Clusters
Cream mayonnaise

Pit cherries; chill. Combine cheese, cream, walnuts and salt; mix well. Fill cherries with cheese mixture. Arrange pineapple slices on crisp lettuce. Place ring of stuffed cherries on each slice with apricot half, hollow side up, in center. Fill apricot half with small cluster of frosted grapes. Serve with mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

Frosted Grape Clusters

Dip small clusters of seedless green grapes in slightly beaten egg white. When nearly dry, shake fine granulated sugar over them.

Supper Salad

3 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 12-ounce can spiced ham, diced
¼ cup diced smoked cheese
1 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients; chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional dressing. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Bearnaise Sauce

¼ cup butter
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg yolks, well beaten
Dash of salt
Dash cayenne
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

Divide butter into 3 pieces; put 1 piece in top of small double boiler, add lemon juice and egg yolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and cook slowly, beating constantly with wire whisk. When butter is melted, add second piece of butter, and, as mixture thickens, add the third piece and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove immediately from water, add salt, cayenne, onion juice, tarragon, parsley and tarragon vinegar. Serve at once with baked, broiled or boiled fish. Approximate yield: ¾ cup sauce.

Note: If sauce shows a tendency to curdle during cooking add hot water by the teaspoon, stirring vigorously.

Pumpkin Pie

¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups strained canned pumpkin
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups milk
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices in a large bowl. Add pumpkin, molasses and butter; blend thoroughly. Add eggs and milk, mix well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean. Yield: 9-inch pie.



Robert Keene Studios

After a rich meal, serve this kind of dessert salad

THE car climbs a long private road winding through sunlit woods, makes a final turn, and emerges in front of the broad-faced, gray-stone house that tops a hill in Bernardville, N. J., and looks out, across terraced gardens and sloping woods, on the wide sweep of northern Jersey's rolling hills. This is the country place leased for a period of years by America's George B. Post family to Prince George Chavchavadze—pronounce it Shav-sha-vad-ze. He is the noted Russian pianist, famous in all the musical centers of Europe since his London debut in 1927, and now embarked on an equally successful career on this side of the Atlantic.

This rural house is the place where the Prince likes best to be nowadays. "Once I get out here, I stay here, if I possibly can." Here he can do the things he most enjoys for, as he tells you, he "loves company and friends and sharing everything and entertaining." His definition of a choice companion is a person with a sense of humor and a good, responsive mind, and his friends are not required to be musical. He also likes to hunt and to "sit quietly in the woods and look and listen." And he cares passionately about poetry and music.

Quite a person is this gifted Prince, and one of the most delightful men it could be possible to meet. He is a tall young man in his early thirties, devoted to his French-born wife whose picture he carries always with him in a little gold pocket-socket—his "good-luck charm," he calls it. Slender, dark-haired, gray-eyed, with strong, aristocratically cut features, and effortless, friendly manners, the Prince says very interesting things with a very English accent. In fact, he speaks perfect English of the best British variety and explains that he started it almost as a baby with an English nurse from Wiltshire. Moreover, he and his family spent much of their time in England after the Russian Revolution of 1918. A royalist by birth and inclination, the Prince, nevertheless, admits that he has felt proud of the recent Russian resistance to Germany. "After all it is our country," he says.

In spite of personal vicissitudes—and they have been considerable—Prince Chavchavadze has found a full and happy life. "The Slav nature is adaptable," he says reflectively. "Then, too, no matter how other things change or where you are, you can always find the trees and the silence—and those are things you always knew. And finally, my generation was tremendously disciplined, especially about not showing our feeling. And that makes you able to suffer without going to pieces. There is one more thing, however, that life itself has taught me and that is not to get attached to anything."

The Prince, indeed, is highly ex-

perienced in detachment. He has had, and been forced to leave, houses and possessions not only in Russia, but in Paris, the Isle of Jersey, Venice and Florence. He has also had a house in London, for he was living in England with the skies raining bombs and destruction; and just before he came to the United States he went around Britain giving a series of twenty-two "blackout" concerts for the benefit of the British Red Cross, playing in shelters and movie-houses and hotel lobbies, as well as in famous English country houses and castles. Since he has been over here, he has also been giving benefit concerts, one of the most important engagements being a tour last June for the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

All these things make any formal entertaining or great interest in the food you serve more and more difficult, the Prince says. "Everything in life must be in proportion, and there is little time or mood today for entertaining on the grand scale. At any time, moreover, big dinners are fun only once in a while, and then they must be in the right scale to the size of the house and the table and the attendants. Otherwise, there will be a hitch, and nobody should ever notice a hitch or feel that anybody is working to avoid a hitch. It's rather like Liszt's work—messy and fussy if badly done, wonderful if well done.

"The ideal number for dinner is eight," he goes on. "On week ends it doesn't matter. You can have a kind of open house, then, and let people entertain themselves however they like, and raid the larder late at night and cook scrambled eggs and bacon, and sit around the kitchen table and talk. Spontaneous things are the most fun, but even these need a little forethought and provision. You must be sure that there is sufficient in the house to be spontaneous with, for example, and you mustn't say to people 'come on over and have a swim' just on the day the pool has been emptied.

"As for food," he says, "I'm very fond of it. That means not over-eating but rather having everything just right. For instance, an idea for a good dinner, I think, is to start with a soufflé—say, a cheese soufflé. Then follow with a good, not too underdone steak, served with sauce Bearnaise, and for a vegetable something seasonable, like corn on the cob in summer and early fall. For dessert with a meal like that, you want something light, perhaps a fruit salad, or ice cream with fresh fruit or with a hot sauce. Incidentally, I've grown to be very fond of American dishes and especially your cold buffets. An American salad with cheese in it is a wonderful dish; they don't have that in Europe at all, but I think it is excellent. And of course, you have good coffee over here—so good.

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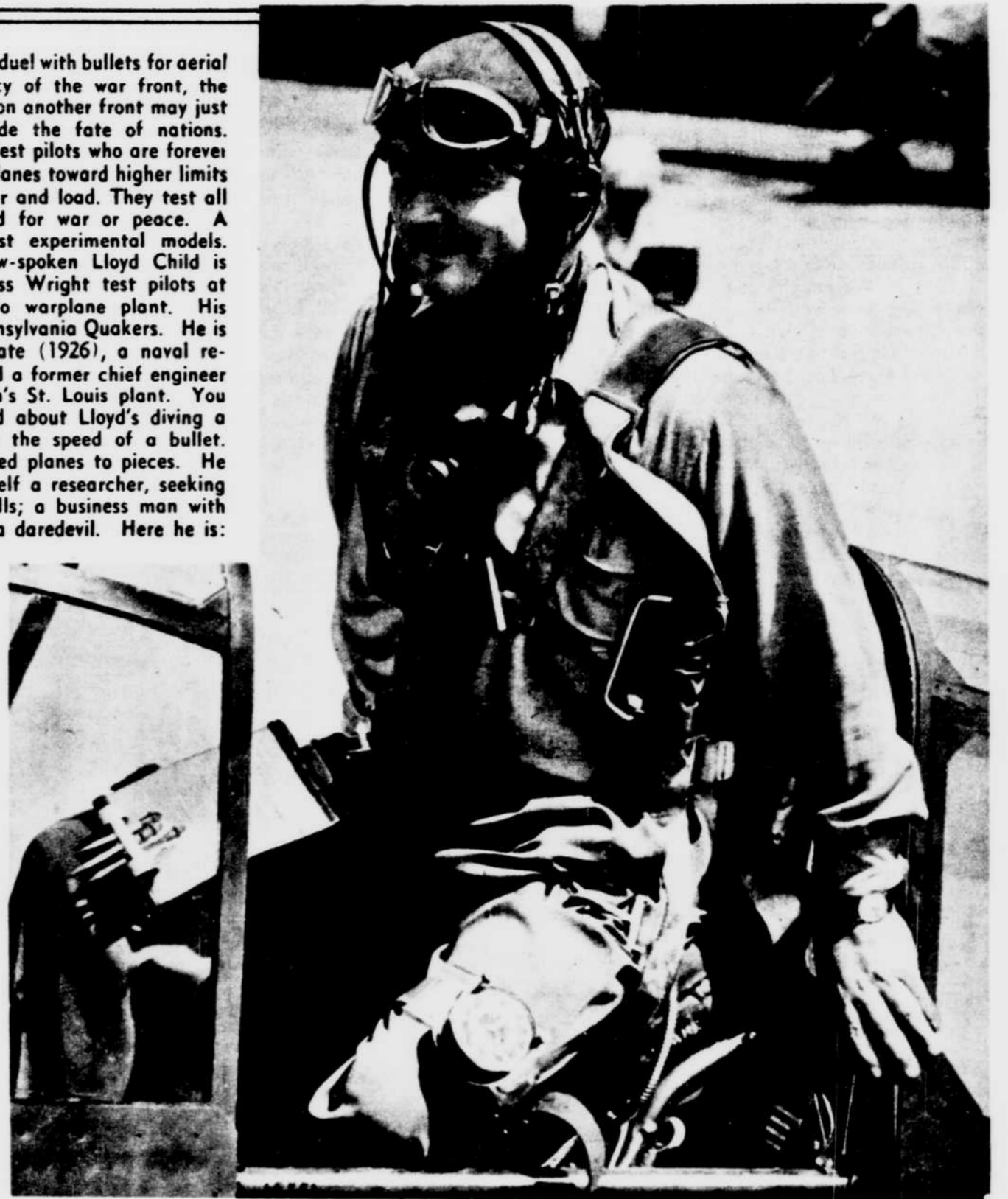
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TEST

PILOT



WHILE men duel with bullets for aerial supremacy of the war front, the work of pilots on another front may just as likely decide the fate of nations. They are the test pilots who are forever pushing new planes toward higher limits of speed, power and load. They test all craft produced for war or peace. A select few test experimental models. The lank, slow-spoken Lloyd Child is chief of Curtiss Wright test pilots at its big Buffalo warplane plant. His folks were Pennsylvania Quakers. He is a Penn graduate (1926), a naval reserve pilot, and a former chief engineer of the concern's St. Louis plant. You may have read about Lloyd's diving plane at near the speed of a bullet. He has punished planes to pieces. He considers himself a researcher, seeking facts, not thrills; a business man with a family, not a daredevil. Here he is:



This and the pictures under it touch on the high lights of how a test pilot goes about testing a plane. Going to work, Child is attired in many gadgets—earphones, oxygen rebreather, talking tube, observation note pad and stop watch strapped on legs, and chute, which is tested and refolded once a month.



Child checks installations and controls, tunes up the engine. Then to get the "feel" of the plane (here it's the new P40-D) he taxis about the field, and makes "jump" take-offs. The idea, he says, is to "eliminate the unknowns one at a time."



The ideal test pilot, says Lloyd Child (about to hop off above for a test flight), has a clean accident record, engineering ability, more than 2,000 flying hours, military experience. He can earn \$3,000 to \$7,000 yearly, plus bonuses.

It helps if a test pilot also is a "salesman." After demonstrations, he assists "customers" with their flight tests. Here Child is seen with (left to right) John Leslie, Peter Mersey of the British Air Commission, and Wing Commander J. F. X. McKenna of the Royal Air Force.



Glide, climb, stall and bank are routine tests. Speed runs follow. For these Child prefers still dawn air. He considers the low altitude speed test, requiring perfectly level flight, careful timing, his toughest job.



Small daughter Cynthia is the mainspring of the Childs apartment home. Mother isn't a pilot, but she enjoys flying. She always hopes, not for weather that will keep her husband on the ground, but for good flying weather so his work won't pile up.



Child and his wife both play a strong game of tennis. They are top players of a Buffalo country club, where he sometimes zooms over the courts to greet her. They met at an Ontario tournament (she is Canadian), in which she won the women's singles. A. P. Feature Service.



New models get workouts of many weeks before Child is ready for the violent business of steep climbs (as here), spins and dives.

M. P.s Learn How to 'Jitsu' the Tough Ones

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr.

Just across the Potomac, in the Arlington cantonment, more than 600 soldiers are studying hard to become the men that nobody loves.

They are the picked troops going through the Army's intensive training course for military police. When they are through they can be fairly sure: (1) That they can lick, single-handed, anything short of a medium tank, and (2) that they will be as popular as a Gestapo agent at Coney Island.

The M. P. s are charged with the primary duty of superintending on-leave activities of soldiers, but also must be prepared to put down civil disturbances. They must be able to outfight the fighting men.

The Army has borrowed the ancient national sport of Japan, judo or ju-jitsu, as well as wrestling and boxing to make the M. P. s tough. Suppose a soldier, about to be arrested, pulls a knife and attacks the M. P.? The Army teaches a simple but effective move. Sprinkle a little salt or pepper on your hand (because most arrests are made in beer joints or restaurants) and throw it in the eyes of the attacker. Then apply a wrist or arm hold, in the moment of grace gained, and the belligerent will come very quietly—unless he wants a broken arm.

What to do if a soldier suddenly grabs you from behind, about the chest, pinioning your arms? Just expand your chest. The attacker, thinking you are trying to get away, will tighten his grip. Then relax your chest and slide down until your head is under the attacker's chin, grab his left shoulder tightly and kneel. The man will be hurled over your head and hit the ground hard. The Army doesn't have to teach you what to do then.

Sergt. C. V. Renaud, an instructor here, is one of the foremost judo experts in the Army. He knows about 50 holds—there are more than 1,000 in existence. To be a real judo expert you must win 10,000 falls, and then you are only considered a hard-working amateur.

The Army teaches its M. P. s that the groin is man's most vulnerable part and does not require them to be gentlemen in the fights.

"I don't care how big they are or where they come from, they'll droop if you give them a kick or a knee-jab where it does the most good," one instructor remarked.

What if an M. P. loses his feet in a scuffle and a man tries to jump on him? First, M. P. s are not supposed to get in that difficulty. But, if the man throws himself on you, just kick hard. If he tries to climb on, grab his shirt-front and cradle your feet in his belly. If you pull with your hands and push with your feet, the man will go hurtling over your head and land flat on his back. If you don't lose your grip, then you're on top.

Here's what an M. P. does after losing his feet—which he shouldn't do. In that case the man he's attempting to arrest invariably dives onto him. Corpl. R. I. Cupp (on ground) demonstrates how the M. P. then thrusts both feet into his assailant's belly, grabs his shoulders, hurls him backward to the ground and comes up on top of him.

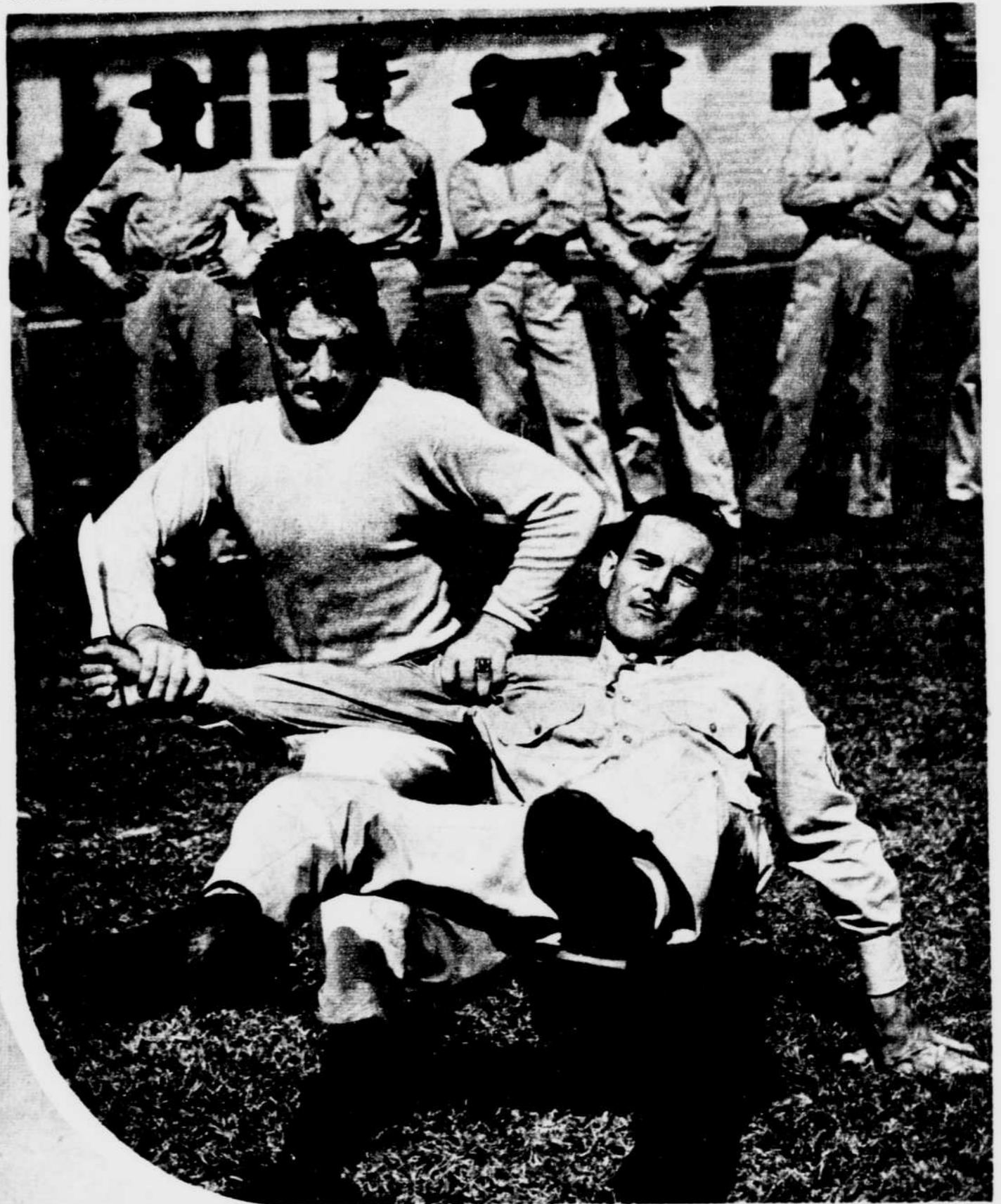
Sergt. Renaud scoffs at the popular idea that a judo expert can render a man powerless simply by touching certain hidden nerves. The phrenic nerves, just under the ears, and several muscles in the forearm and forehead can cause intense pain if pressure is brought on them. Army M. P. s, however, are discouraged from using these drastic methods unless absolutely necessary.

Most arrests are made for drunkenness or disorderly conduct, but the strict M. P. can arrest a soldier for as little as being minus one button on his tunic.

M. P. s are distinctive in their white leggings and white pistol lanyards. They are the traffic policemen of military convoys. Not only do they know how to handle individuals, but they are trained daily in handling disorderly mobs. At the cantonment they are armed with Remington shotguns, automatic rifles, tear gas and heavy clubs, and they know how to use them.

When you're up against a man who can break your arm, wrist, jaw or leg from any position, you're not apt to "get tough."

Star Staff Photos by Troup.



Don't try any "blade stuff" with Sergt. C. V. Renaud. Here the judo (ju-jitsu) expert demonstrates on Sergt. W. A. Fotta how to break a knife grasp—without, we hope, breaking the arm. At the moment of the picture Sergt. Fotta is touching the ground only with one hand. M. P. s studying under Renaud look on.



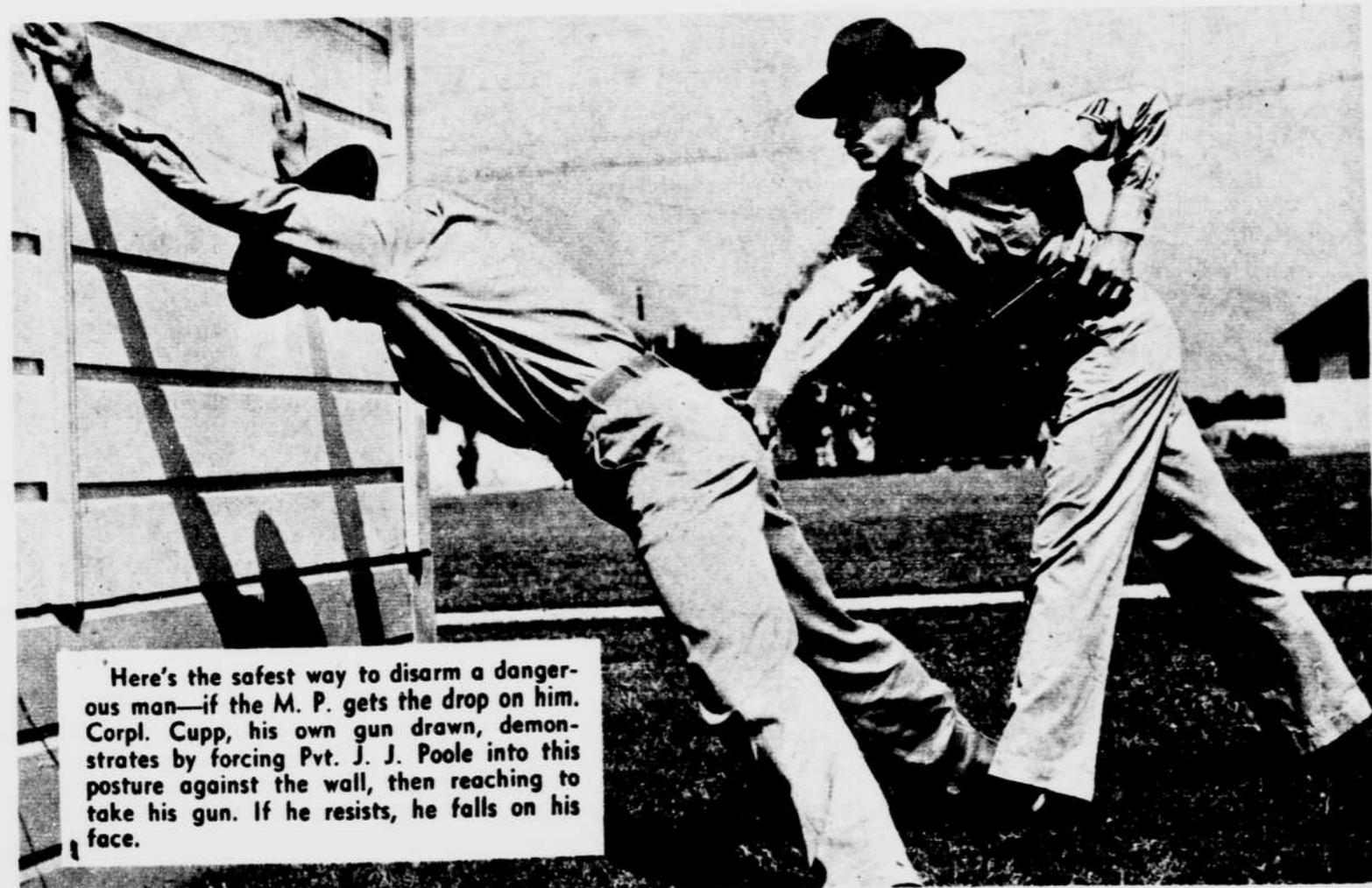
Pvt. J. G. Russo, with the advantage of an arm hold, completes the subjugation of Pvt. R. J. Miller by giving him what is known in judo as "the knee."



That top picture wasn't the only way of taming a "knifer." Sergt. Renaud demonstrates a very neat tieup of Sergt. Rotta's dagger arm here by a "lock" that can be tightened to any desired intensity.



The shoulder toss is very disheartening to an obstreperous prisoner. Sergt. Renaud demonstrates on Sergt. G. C. Taylor, who is taking the loop through the air.



Here's the safest way to disarm a dangerous man—if the M. P. gets the drop on him. Corpl. Cupp, his own gun drawn, demonstrates by forcing Pvt. J. J. Poole into this posture against the wall, then reaching to take his gun. If he resists, he falls on his face.

Hobo Ranch Proves They Aren't 'Bums'

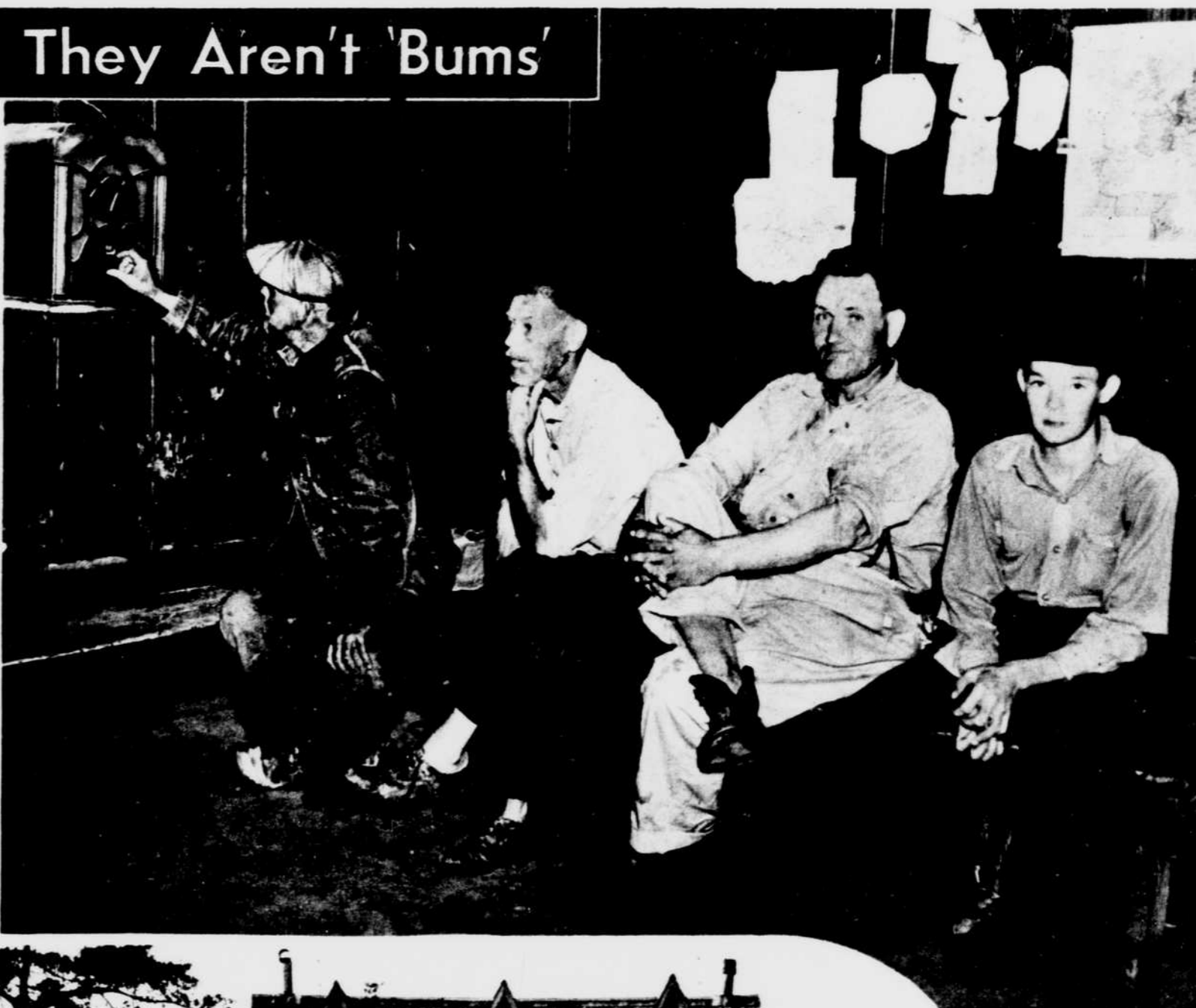


HOME for the "down-and-outer" is the big Zollner Ranch near Fate, Tex., founded in 1876 by an Australian immigrant. Word of this farm, where men may come and go as they like, with none turned away, has spread to every hobo jungle camp.

Hobos prove willing to start work at 6 a.m. and continue for 12 hours. Pay is 10 to 12½ cents an hour—plus bunk and board at \$2.50 a week. Men keep their own time, and are paid off Saturday night on their own figures. No cheating is on record. Turnover is high, but employment reaches 150 during the autumn. A majority of the working hobos are over 50 years of age. They return, like homing pigeons, through the years.

Eight bunkhouses sprawl about the ranch. Each visitor is given a bedroll; he makes his own choice about keeping it neatly made. Vacant berths are always ready for late-at-night arrivals. Hobos are supervised during work hours by a permanent "boss man" in the field. On Saturday nights one itinerant gives the others shaves and haircuts. Sunday is for loafing; spare time on Monday is for washing, if the whim strikes.

Not all of the hobos cling to their profession. One recently returned after a 20-year absence, "to have a look for old time's sake," and announced he had become a Tulsa (Okla.) merchant. Other "tramps" have become successful professional men, farm owners, and members of the Texas Legislature.



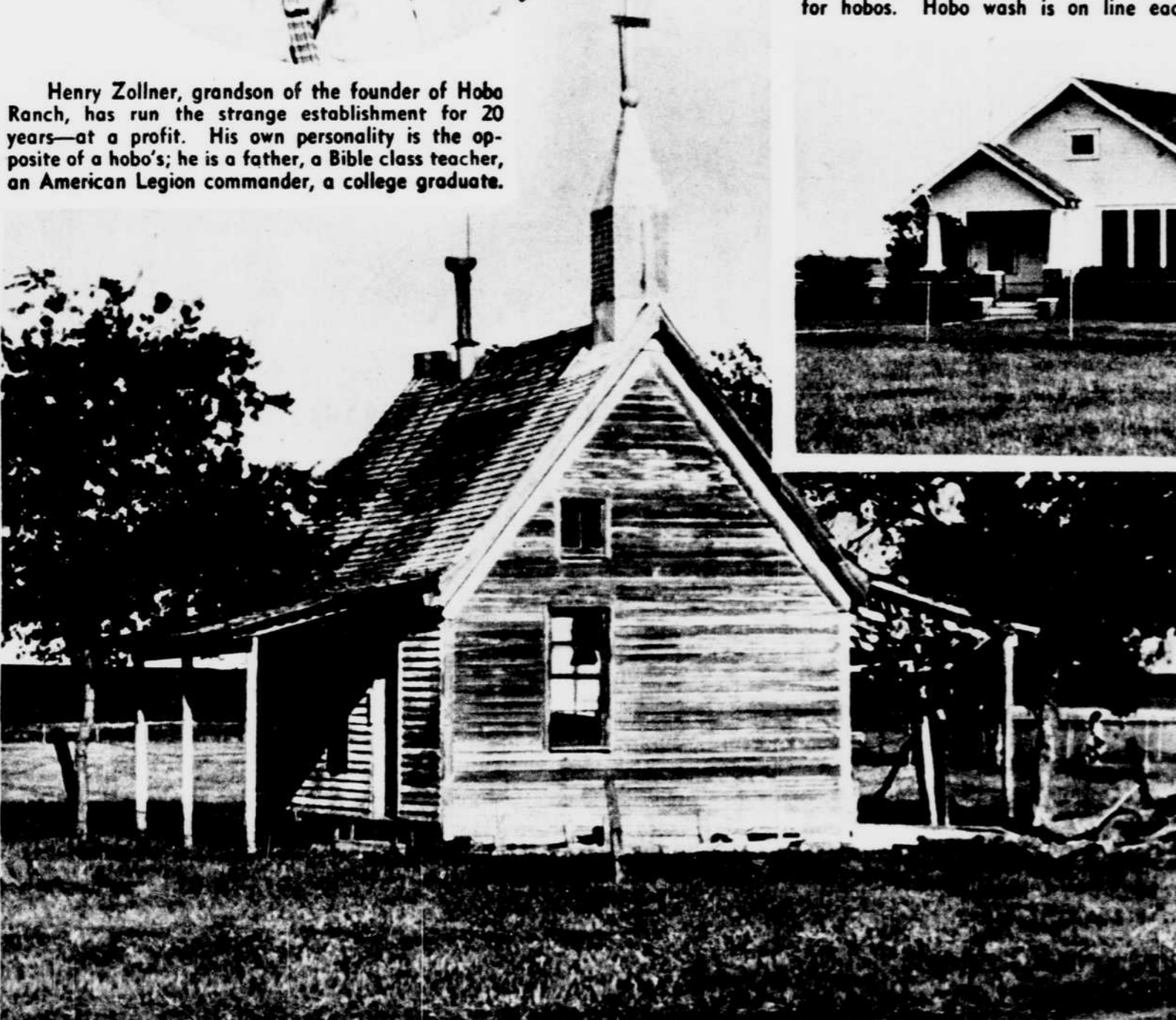
← A newcomer trudges into the Hobo Ranch. Though he wears or carries all his possessions, this drifter is no "bum"—because he is willing to work. He is one of 15 or 20 arriving daily.



↑ Four "knights of the road" furnish a study in human faces, old and young. They'll soon move on, but tonight they pause in the hobo recreation hall and listen to war news broadcasts—an unaccustomed luxury. While here they are permitted to be as untidy as they please.

Grandpa Zollner constructed this gabled residence soon after the Civil War and built annex at left as a school. Today they are storehouses—or overflow quarters for hobos. Hobo wash is on line each Monday.

Henry Zollner, grandson of the founder of Hobo Ranch, has run the strange establishment for 20 years—at a profit. His own personality is the opposite of a hobo's; he is a father, a Bible class teacher, an American Legion commander, a college graduate.



Henry Zollner, wife, and two young children live in frame house, center of 1,100 cultivated acres.



← Chapel was erected by elder Zollner, devout Lutheran, for conversion of trampers. Scene of many impassioned sermons by visiting ministers and hobo amateurs, it is now deserted—due to radio influence.



→ Zollner mules are of good breed and—like the visiting hobos—well fed.

Original hand-made plow, property of Grandpa Zollner, which in hands of an earlier generation of hobos broke sod of first 320-acre tract. Six yoke of oxen pulled it



Men of independent notions, hobos are permitted to choose what labor they shall do—hoe, pick cotton, gather fruit or plow. Here a group is hard at work, pulling onions. Pay is low; food and lodging cheap. Photos by Will Downer.



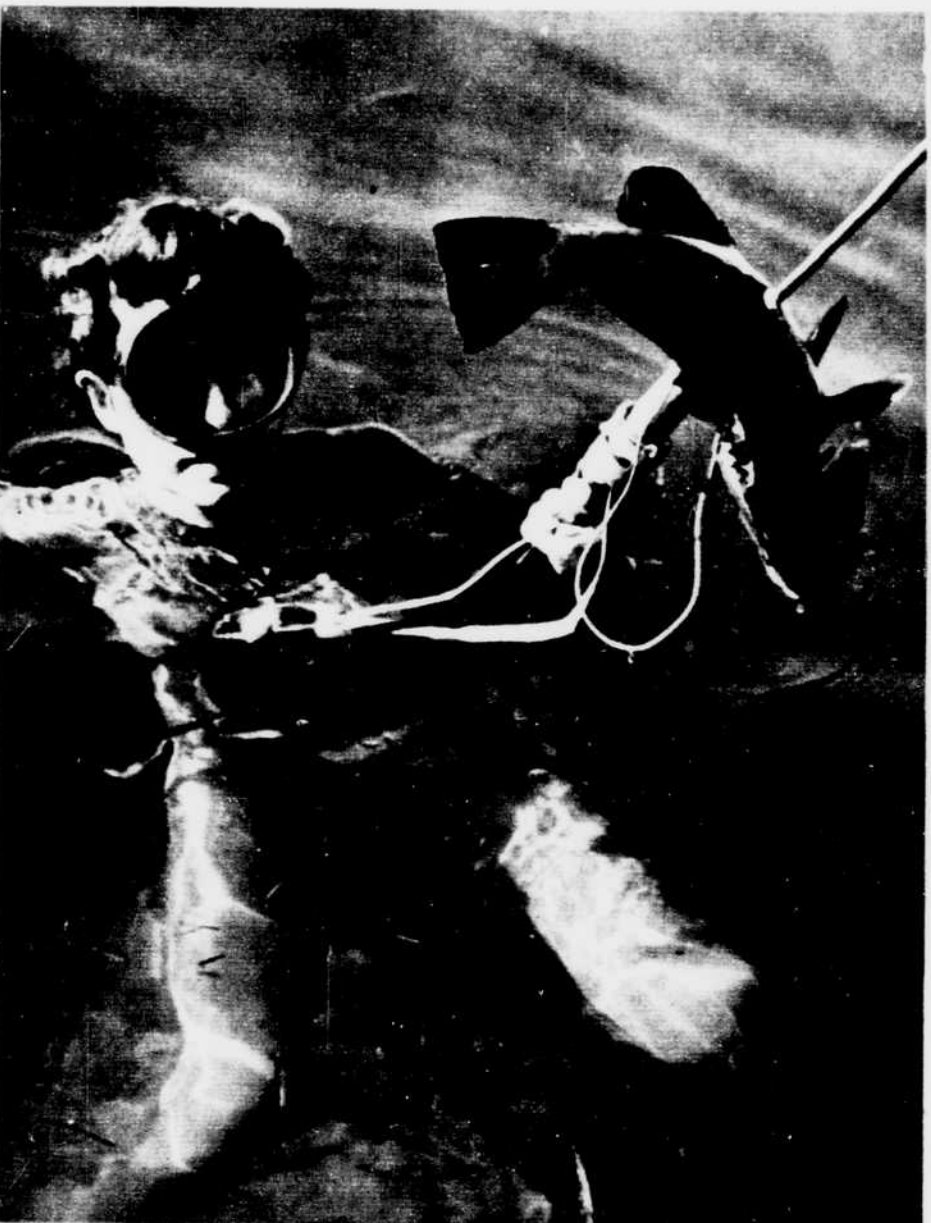


1. Lifeguard George Roberts files his fishing spear to a razor-sharp point. It has to be sharp to penetrate to a good grip for the battle that usually follows a bull's-eye hit.

Let's Go Goggle Fishing!



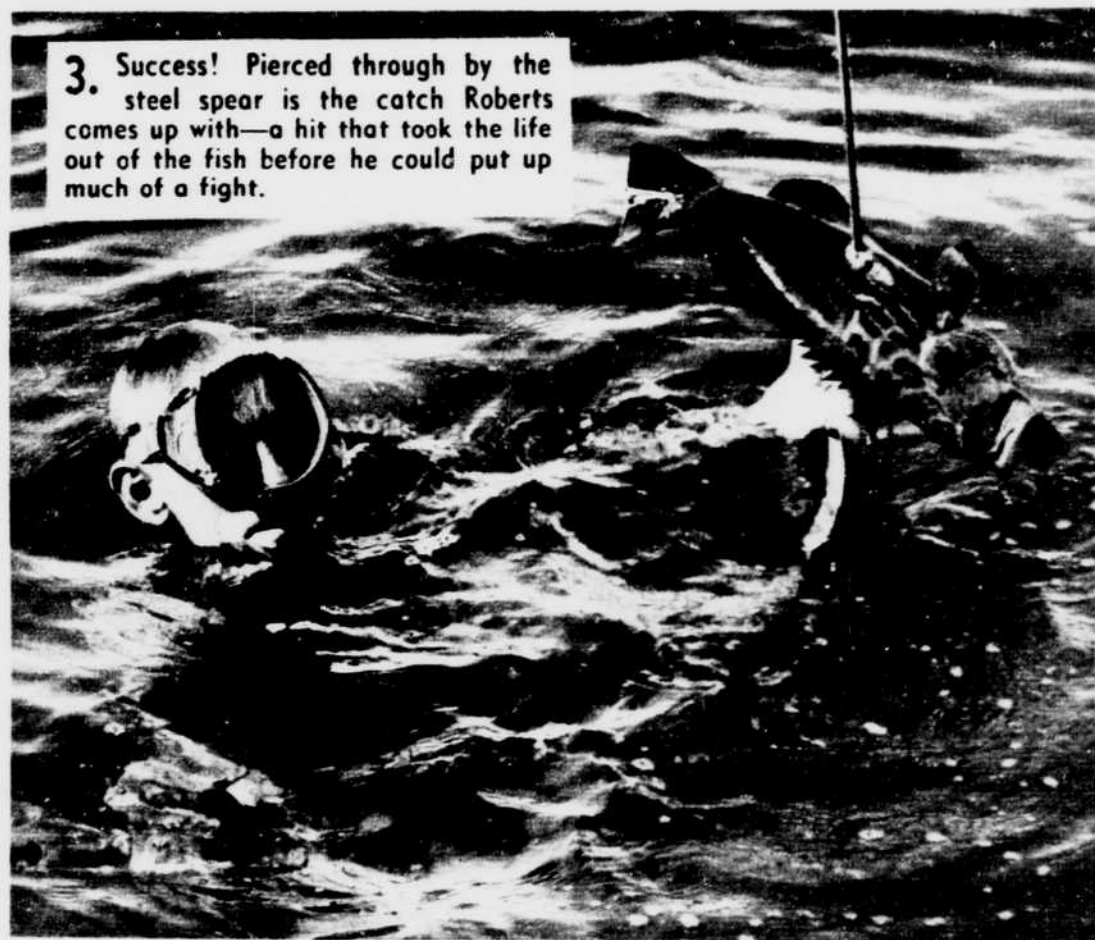
2. Here's the fish hunter ready with spear as he peers into the water for a fish lurking near the ledge of rocks. Sometimes they are sighted this way before the hunter slips into the water for a shot. More often he swims on the water, peering underneath through the goggle glass.



4. It's a lady's sport, too. Here's Mrs. George Roberts coming up with her own contribution to the family's fish dinner. She has had the advantage of her husband's expert guidance, but other women have enough success, too, to keep at it. Youngsters also in the Miami Beach section are a growing army of goggle fishers. One lad of 8 rarely fails to fill the family fish pan. If you can swim under water, hold your breath for perhaps a minute, you can qualify at least as a beginner. George Roberts estimates he can stay under about 3 minutes—when he has a battle on his hands.



5. Well, here's a good start for the Roberts. They'll rest awhile now aboard the little motor boat that carried them to the goggle-fishing waters—and then in for more fish. That isn't a bell-hop's hat Mrs. Roberts is wearing. It's her fishing goggles, pushed back on her head.



3. Success! Pierced through by the steel spear is the catch Roberts comes up with—a hit that took the life out of the fish before he could put up much of a fight.

COME along with George Roberts, Miami Beach (Fla.) lifeguard, for a dive into crystal-clear tropical waters and a hand-to-hand battle with the fish you pick out for dinner.

"Anybody who isn't afraid to hold his breath and who can swim under water can go gogging," says this sun-bronzed husky as he lays out the paraphernalia. He shows you an under-water mask—somewhat on the idea of a pair of goggles except that it has one large pane of glass instead of two eye-pieces, and it fits over both the eyes and nose. Held in place by a strap around the head, the mask is watertight.

Your weapon is a 6-foot steel spear, with a razor-sharp point and a barb which opens up once flesh is penetrated. An 8-inch tube fitted with strong rubber bands is used to propel the spear, slingshot fashion. A 6-foot line connects the spear and the tube, giving you a hold on the missile after it is shot.

For your fishing you go to a likely spot around rocks or ledges where the fish lurk. You swim slowly on the surface, peering under water through the glass, spot your fish, sink down quietly, feet first, for the battle. You stalk your prey to within 4 or 5 feet, then pull back your spear as you would an arrow, take aim, and let go.

If your fish is a sizeable one, and you haven't hit his backbone, you've got a fight on your hands. A big fish can pull you around under the water and twist your slim steel rod into all sorts of shapes. He may even tear out the spear to escape.

Roberts, leader of a growing gang of goggle fishermen in Southern Florida waters, says the biggest fish he ever speared was a 45-pound jewfish. He bagged that one about 30 feet down around a rock ledge. At that depth you're apt to encounter the vicious-looking barracuda. Roberts has speared those, too, and has never had one attack him. Sharks? Yes, a 14-foot thrasher shark once swam right by him, gave him a bad case of goose-pimples, but paid no attention to him. Just one of the thrills of goggle fishing.

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For a fall evening, the designer contributes to a vision of loveliness with this gown of shell pink rayon taffeta, embroidered with crystal beads and sequins.



Pencil-slim lines feature this black crepe dinner dress with low décolletage, brightened by a rhinestone cala lily on front of bodice. It is worn with a pink wool short cape trimmed with black fox.



The heart-shaped low neckline adds charm to this parma purple dinner dress with pencil-slim silhouette and long, tight sleeves. For decoration there are front bodice scrolls and coral paillettes following the neckline.



Featured also at a New York fall fashion show was this red wool dinner suit with black velvet and rhinestone star buttons and double black fox muff.



Where accent is definitely on the hat—a high-wrapped turban of Alexander pink silk jersey with long scarf ends. Wide World Photos.

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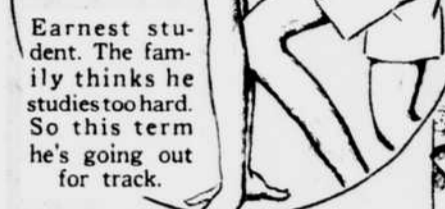
BACK TO SCHOOL

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.



Glamour boy. Earned his letter in baseball last term but Summer vacation came before he could air it around for the co-eds to see. The ones who try to look like Lana Turner. He'll make up for it this Fall.



Earnest student. The family thinks he studies too hard. So this term he's going out for track.



Six lovely finishing school girls and one worried teacher all set for the trip back to old Penn Manor. (The girls will take turns being sweet to Miss Cole and asking did she have a marvelous vacation.)



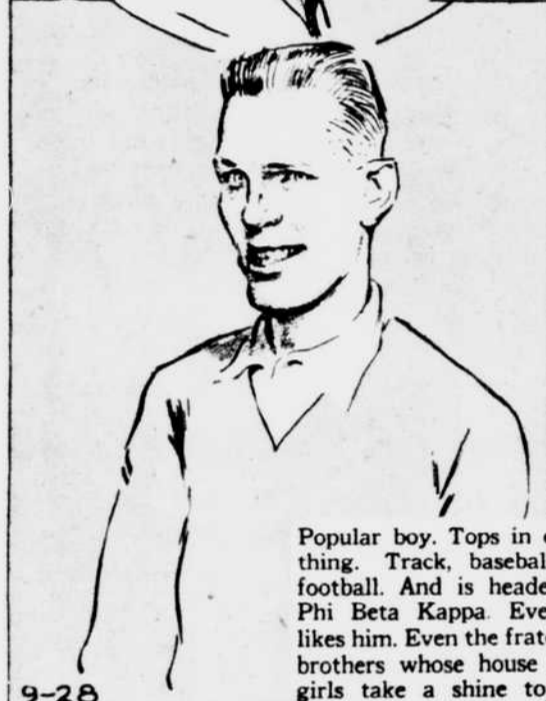
Sentimental girl. Just itching for the Fall term to begin. Dying to see her classmates again and walk the tree-lined campus and curse the house-mother who is too strict. Knows most of the words of Alma Mater and sings them over and over. Just a real little pal, her roommates say.



Giving Popsy the works, or breaking it gently that this term is going to be more expensive. Tuition hasn't gone up, but a fur coat has to be managed somehow.



Fraternity pledge. The brothers aren't too happy over it, but there's pressure from a rich alumnus. And they need a new house.

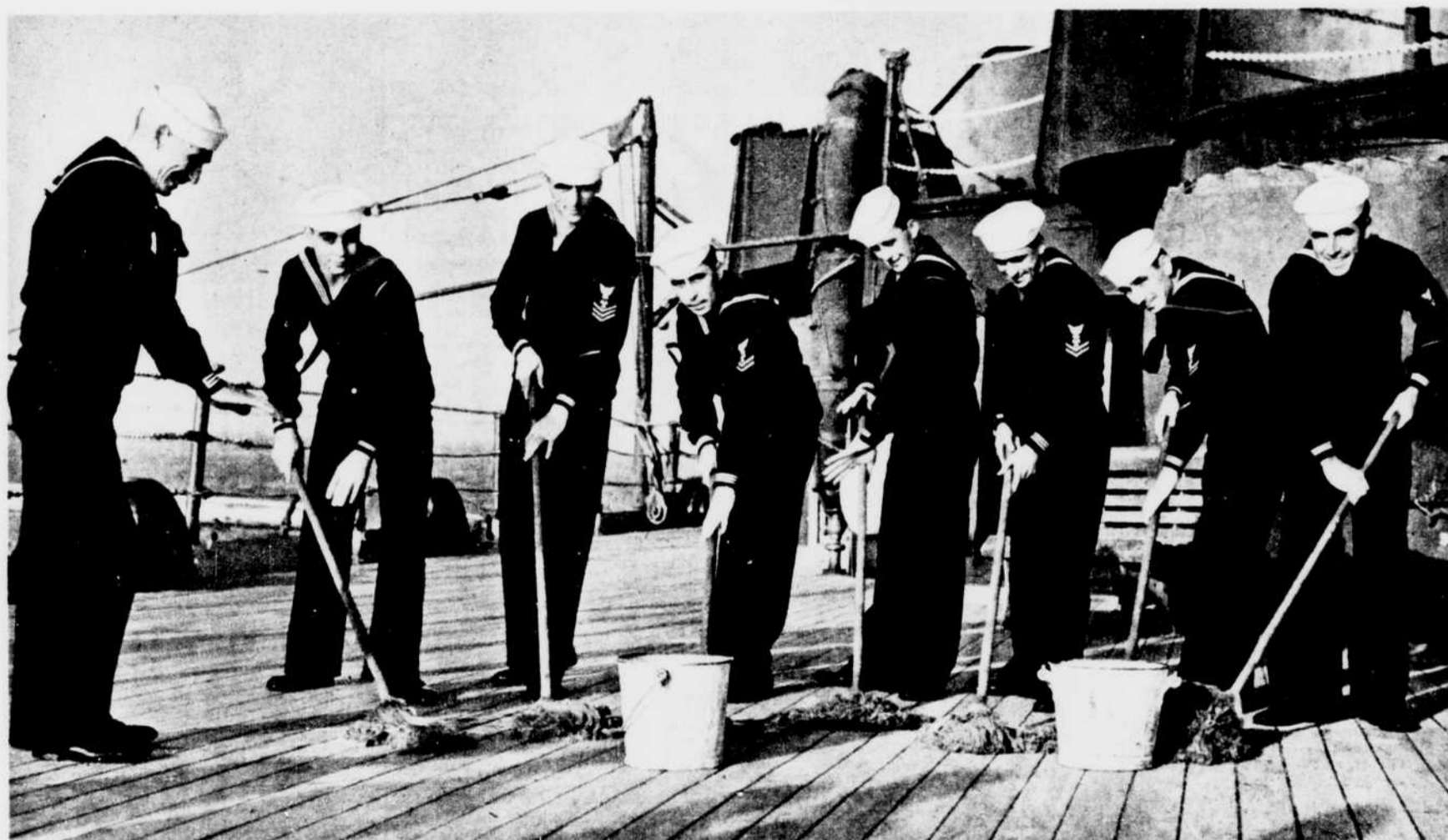


Popular boy. Tops in everything. Track, baseball and football. And is headed for Phi Beta Kappa. Everyone likes him. Even the fraternity brothers whose house party girls take a shine to him.



Just the good old college spirit. Showing a gang of sophomores disciplining a freshman the hard way. Says the leader, "Get us the name and phone number of that blonde filly walking by!"

9-28



Gives seven sons—and himself—to Uncle Sam's Navy. Clarence Floyd Patten of Ridgefield, Wash., superintends a bit of deck scrubbing by his seven sons serving enlistments with him aboard the battleship Nevada. They are, left to right, Bruce, Gilbert, Clarence, Ray, Myrre, Marvin and Allen. Wide World Photos.

YOUR QUALITY IN TIRES

The name Goodrich on a tire is like Sterling on silver—that's why we can offer you a certified Lifetime Guarantee on the

B. F. GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRE 6:00x16 **\$6.95**

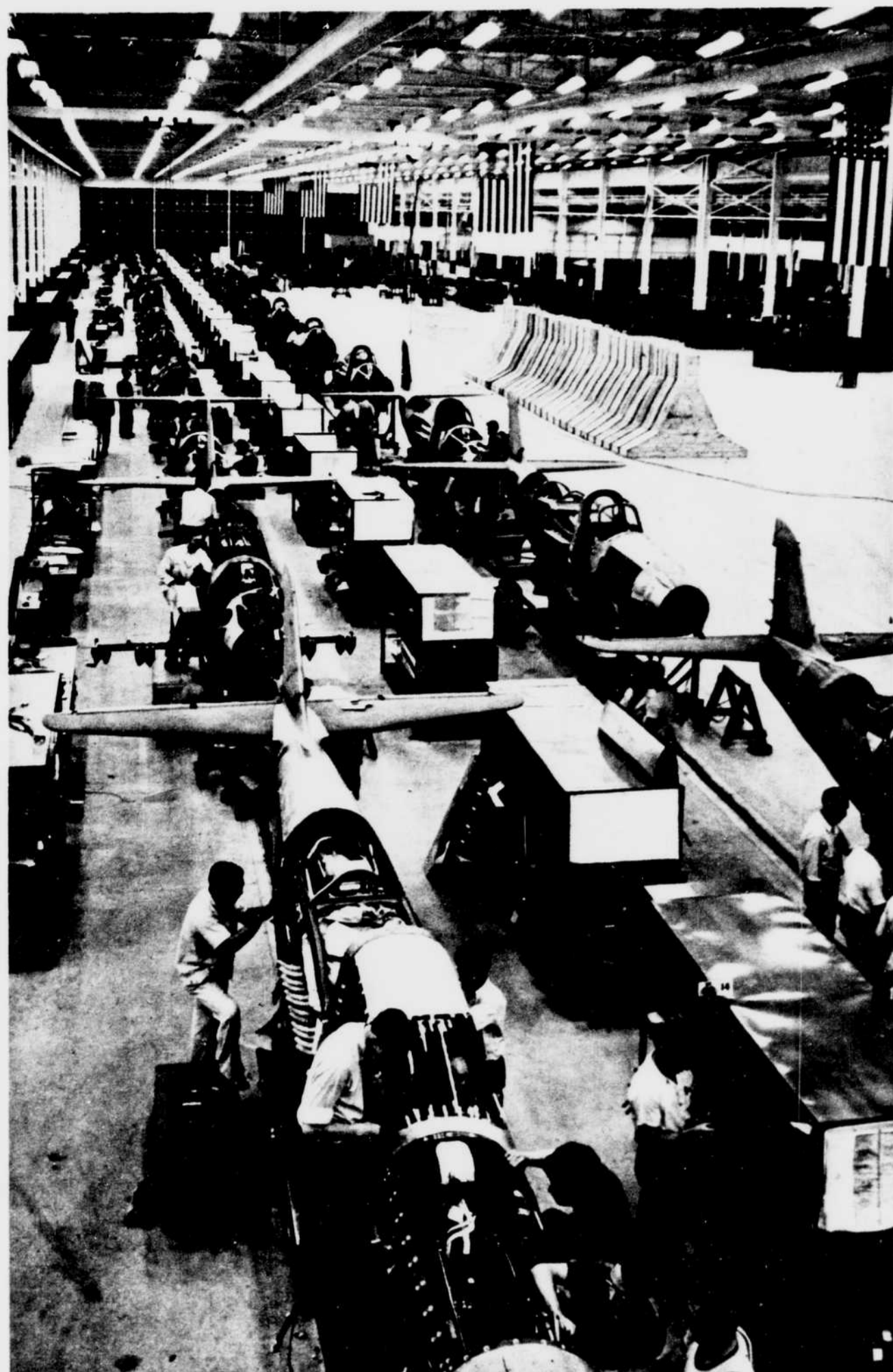
We can make you this special price—but we cannot guarantee it will last. We Made the Value—You Make the Terms.

LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE We guarantee the Commander not for months but for the entire life of the tire.

Washington Rubber Company, Inc.
14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. HObart 5500



Don't wear it in the woods! The young lady in this antler hat may be in style around Banff, Alberta, where the moose roam, but it would be too bad if she were mistaken for a real one.



Swift fighting planes in "endless chain" production. This view of the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s new assembly plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y., shows the second power-driven assembly line of Airacobras which has just been placed in operation. Fuselages, cradled in steel dollies, move steadily up the line connected to a moving chain flush with the floor. Provision is made for opening up four more such power-driven lines in this plant standing on a site which less than a year ago was farmland. The War Department recently increased its contract for Airacobras by \$75,000,000. Many also are under production for the Royal Air Force.

Facts . . .

People have often wondered how Chambers can provide a funeral of such dignity at such a low price. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes those savings on to you. That's why Chambers is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

See this space for additional facts next Sunday.

Chambers provides 60 or more Services with each Funeral regardless of its cost

W. W. CHAMBERS

Here's an example of Chambers' sound value at a reasonable price—

\$265 Includes All Metal Casket and 60 or more Services

W. W. Chambers originated and introduced this \$265 metal casket to Washington. It has been used by thousands of families—many of them having expressed amazement in learning that this kind of metal casket in a complete funeral can be obtained at such a reasonable price. Just another example of Chambers' tremendous buying power.

Four Modern Funeral Homes

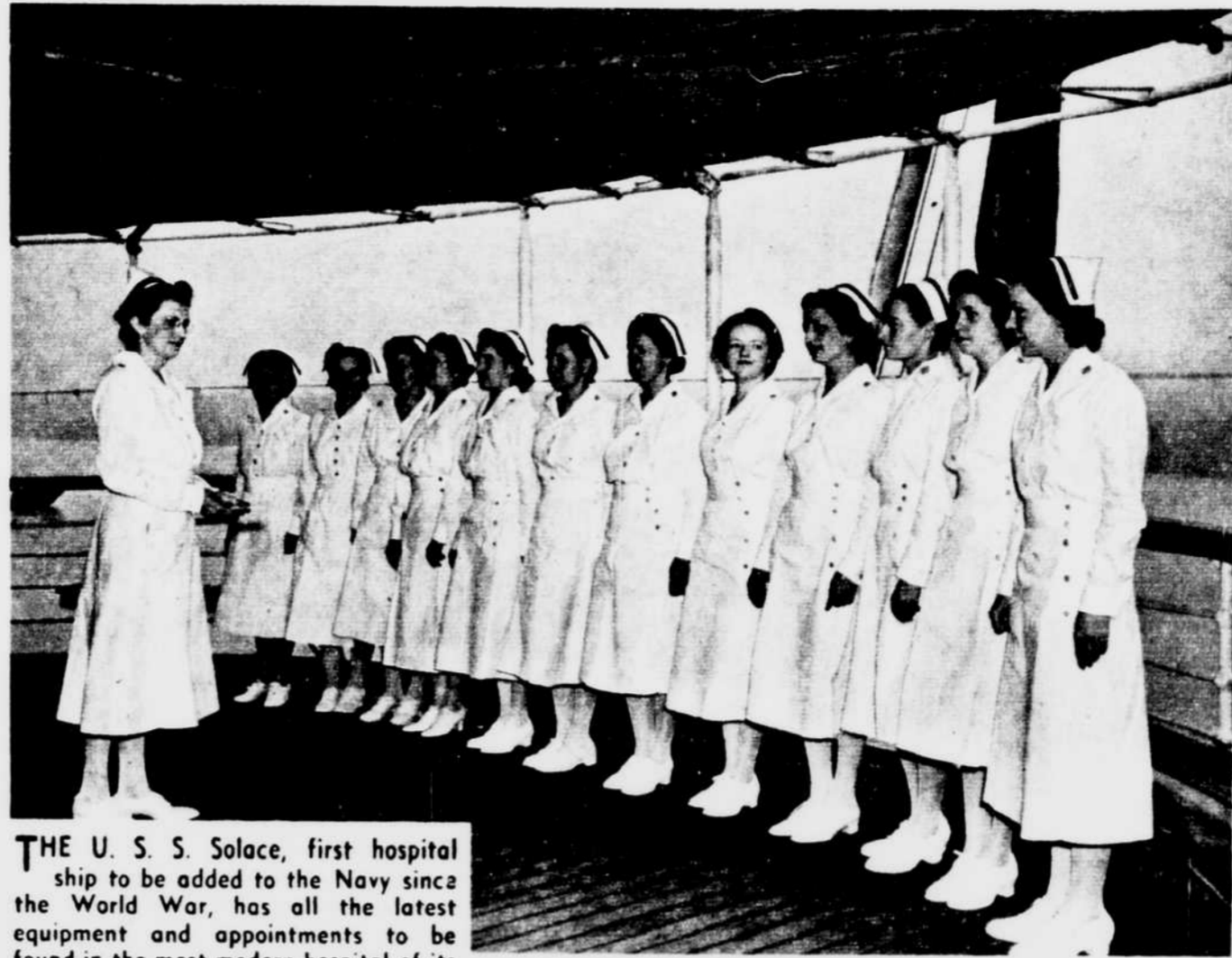
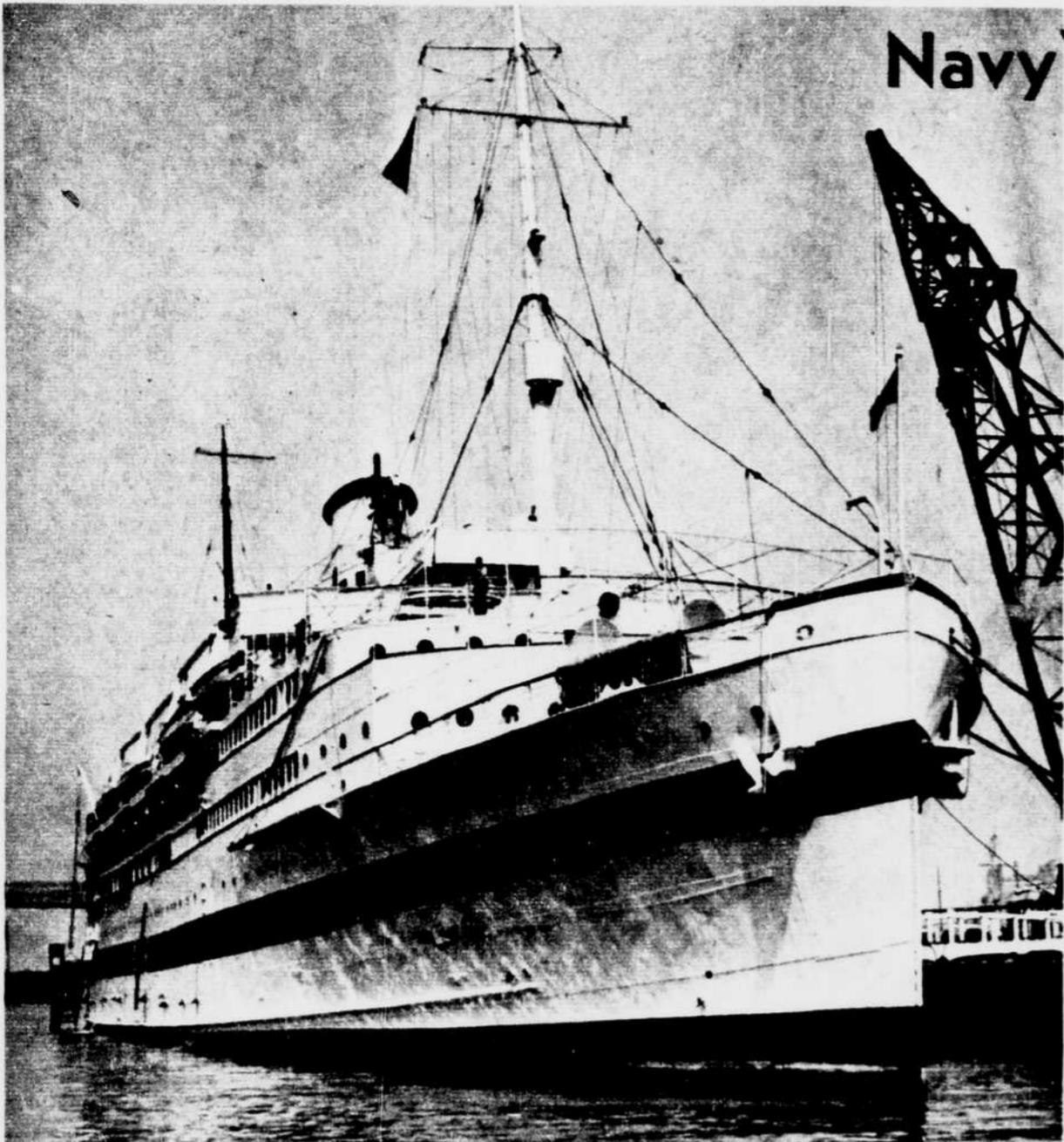
REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call CHAMBERS

Complete Funerals Casket and All as Low as **\$95**

The Greater **Chambers Co.**

1400 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 0432 517 11th S.E. AT. 6700 31st & M N.W. MI. 0123 Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

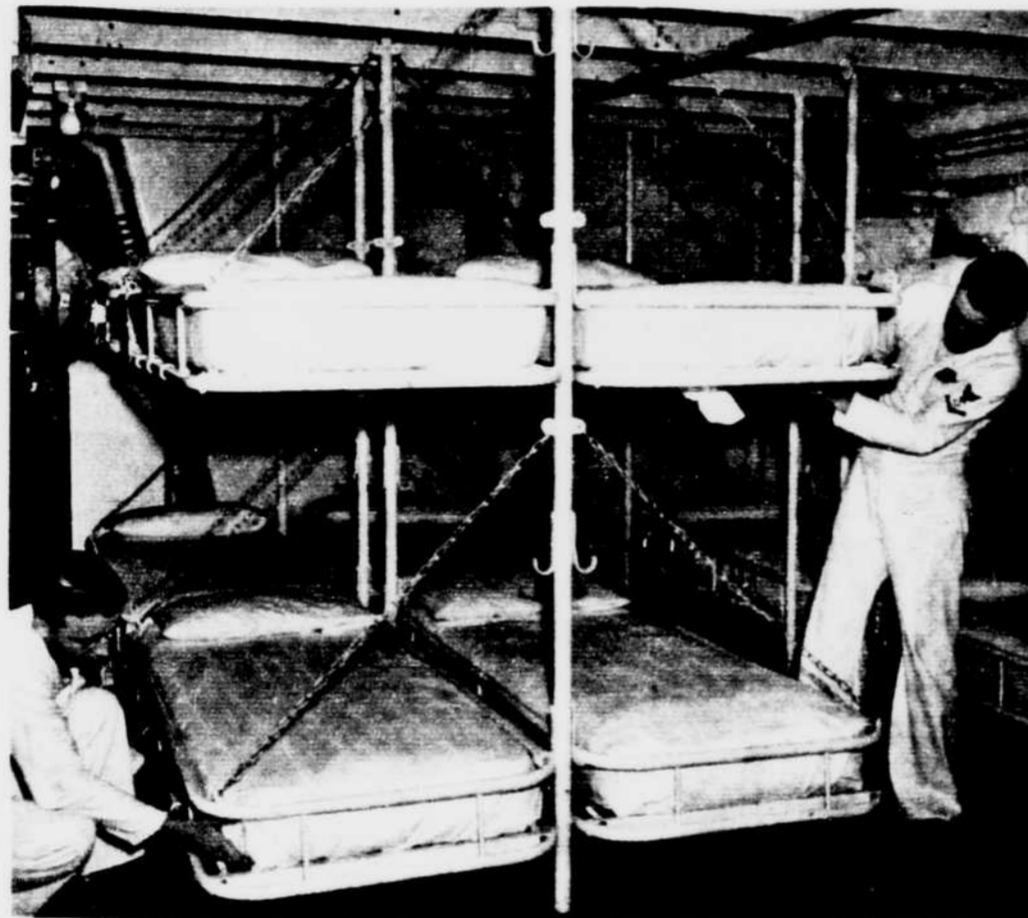
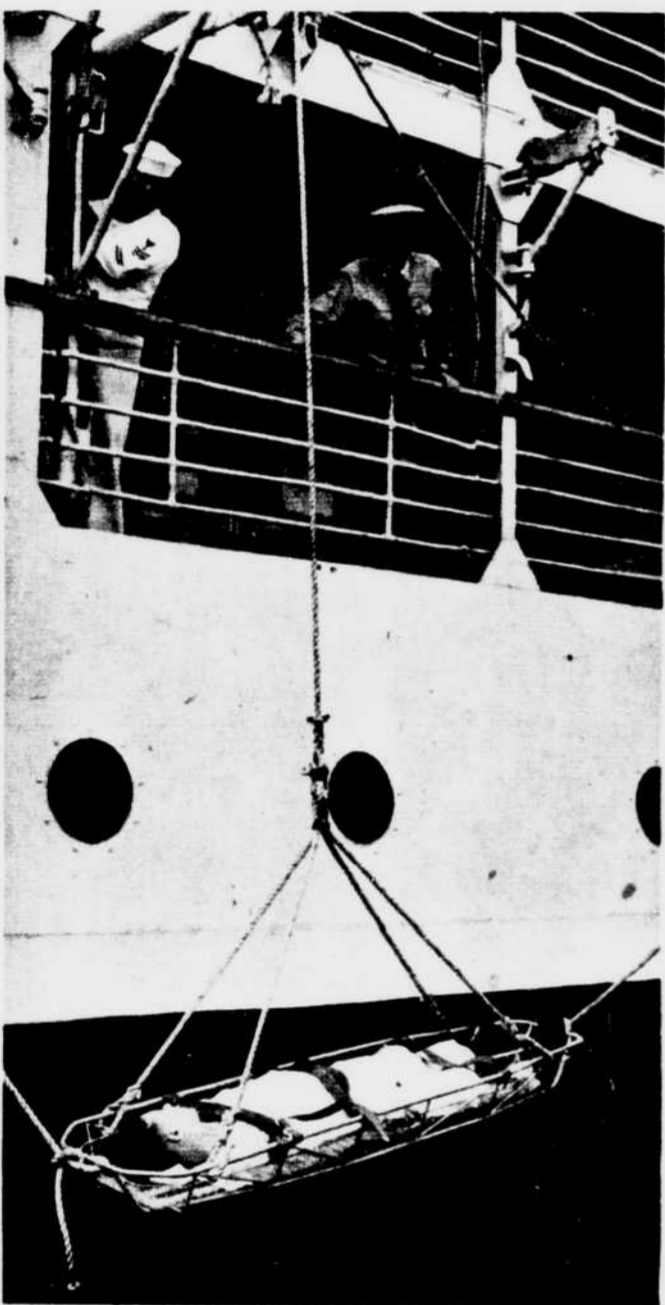
Navy's New Floating Hospital Matches Finest Ashore



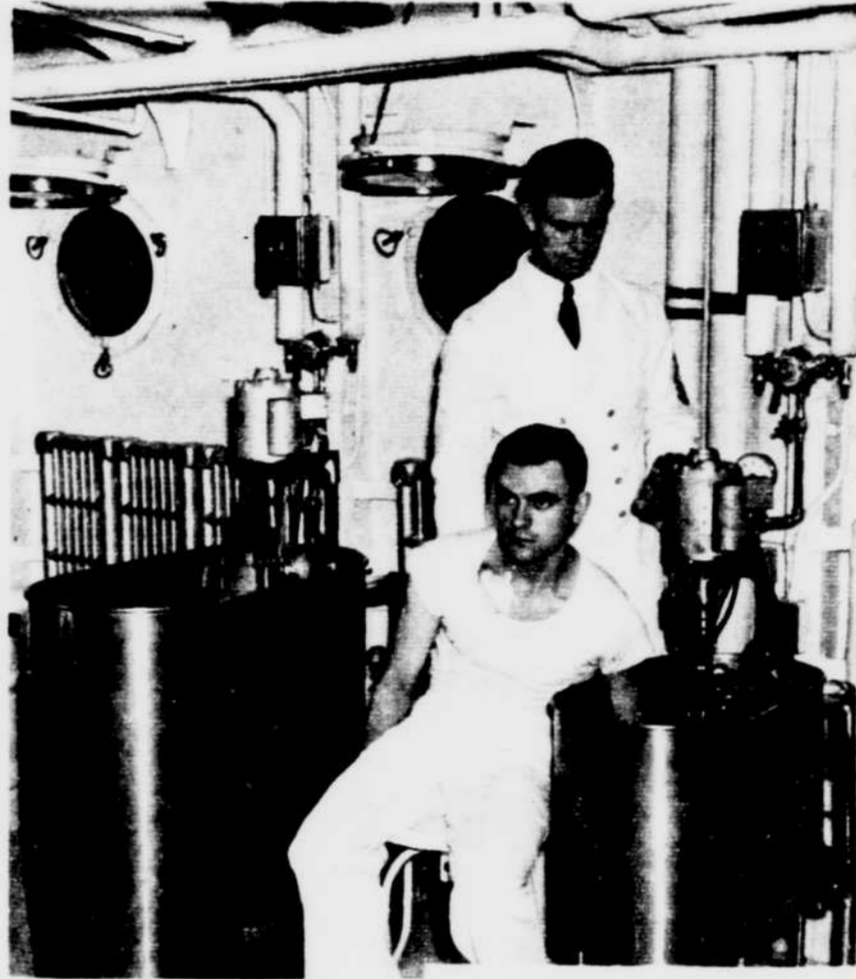
Chief Nurse Grace B. Lally inspects her staff of 12 nurses aboard the Solace. Ample deck space on the ship not only provides open air for convalescents, but also recreational facilities for members of the ship's company, including the nurses.

THE U. S. S. Solace, first hospital ship to be added to the Navy since the World War, has all the latest equipment and appointments to be found in the most modern hospital of its size anywhere ashore. The ship is a recent masterwork of conversion from the former Clyde Mallory liner Iroquois. It has 400 beds, two completely equipped operating rooms, an X-ray department, therapeutic department, pharmacy, clinical laboratory, special diet kitchen and electrically heated food carts. It carries 13 medical officers, 3 dental officers, 13 nurses, 3 pharmacists and a crew of 139 with hospital corps ratings.

The Solace is seen here at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Painted not a warship gray but shining white, she also has the distinguishing green band around her hull and a red cross on each side, as provided for a hospital ship by The Hague convention.



Double-tier beds in one of the hospital wards, of which the ship has six. There is an elevator aboard so that patients can be moved from ward to ward or from ward to operating room with a minimum of disturbance.



In the completely equipped physiotherapeutic department aboard the Solace. The patient has his arm in one of the whirlpool baths. Wide World Photos.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1848—Robert Tait Mook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mook, 1148 Gates St. N.E. Nu-Art Studio.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100 INDEPENDENT D.C. DAIRY

HOW FACIAL ROTATION erases years from the face

Why is "face lifting" a thing of the past? How does simple "facial rotation" scientifically erase the lines and sagging skin of the prematurely old-looking face? For the fascinating facts about "facial rotation" and how it brings youth back to middle-aged features—read

"YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"

Illustrated with 88 actual before-and-after photographs, this new book by a famous plastic surgeon tells and shows how modern science takes years off the prematurely-aged face, re-shapes unbecoming noses, corrects scrawny necks, double chins, excessive wrinkles, scars, birthmarks, etc. Sent, postpaid, in private wrapper for only 25c.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers
629 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 4U **25c**

What Is Your Face Worth?

Physicians endorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair. Consult.

H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave. National 8794-8795

Demonstrating how an injured sailor is hoisted aboard the hospital ship in a basket stretcher. Commanding officer of the ship, chosen for the conversion because of its suitable design and seaworthiness, is Capt. Benjamin Perlman.

WARNER'S LE GANT HALF-SIZE



ARE YOU SHORT?

"Half-Size" Le Gant is a corselette designed especially to fit short women. The proportions give a definite illusion of length! Like all Le Gants, "Half-Size" is different, for it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth. And it won't ride up!

"Half-Size" and other Le Gants, \$5 to \$35

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. In Canada, Fashion Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec

Furniture's Hall of Fame

Complete 18th Century Living Room \$195

Here is a complete decorator-selected living room group of which you can truly be proud for a lifetime. Sofa, chairs and tables are solid mahogany, every detail proudly speaks of superb craftsmanship. The Virginia Sofa is in stock in ten correct fabrics, and both the Barrel-back and Knuckle-arm Chairs can be obtained in co-related coverings. Glass-top Coffee Table, Lamp Table, Pie-crust Tier Table,

Magazine Rack, gold-framed Mirror—even the drapes and lamps—ALL are included at this modest price. We emphasize that the charm of choice possessions cannot be told in ordinary specifications. As with all Miller furniture, it is inherent quality and beauty which determine permanent value. Won't you see for yourself today?

WM. E. Miller FURNITURE CO.
Since 1900 *Miller* Your Home Is What We Make It.

8th and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. **7th and E Sts. S.W.**

ITCHING CRACKED SKIN BETWEEN TOES

To quickly relieve burning itch
To soothe sore, cracked skin

put time-tested Resinol to work for you at once. Specially medicated, it acts quickly, gently, effectively—winning the enthusiastic praises of many skin sufferers.

A warm bath with mild Resinol Soap refreshes tender feet.

Buy both from any drugist today. Sample free. Write Resinol, M-14, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Smart Styles Easily Made



There's a military note in the parade of buttons decorating the clever, dashing bolero jacket worn by film's Barbara Lynn. Underneath, the one-piece dress is demurely simple with slanting shoulder yokes and a turn-down collar centering all the interest at the top of the frock. Straight, slim lines make it flattering for the youthful figure. Pattern No. H-3033 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for dress, 1 1/2 yards for jacket.

Here's a winning two-piece dress to make for your fall wardrobe in flannel, Scotch plaids, gabardine, bengaline or serge. It has that great virtue of two-piece models—it conceals figure faults, and makes you look slimmer, taller, better dressed. The season's longer jacket has four patch pockets to give it a fetching sports character. It's a dress to make now—with long or short sleeves—to wear under your fur coat. Pattern No. H-3026 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, with long or short sleeves.

This new shirtwaist dress is keyed to your autumn needs. It's designed for the cool, zestful days ahead, for the new deep collar may be worn out over a separate jacket or a topcoat. The front pleating gives the skirt freedom of action and the smart silhouette of this season. It's a dress that will make you hold your shoulders square and your chin up because it's distinguished, smart, breezy and fits beautifully! The long sleeves with cuffs are one of the details which make this a favorite Hollywood style—and the dress is worn here by Maureen O'Hara. Send for Pattern No. 1475, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, 3 1/4 yards of 54-inch.

Address: **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.**
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

when?

does one consider himself HARD-OF-HEARING

Some never do. They "get along alright," not realizing that they miss so much of life and actually work an inconvenience on their friends.

The majority approach the problem more sensibly. Their perception and enjoyment should be as keen as anyone's, they reason. They refuse to place their intelligence and personality at the mercy of their ears.



HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Assn.
AUREX WASHINGTON CO.
 1226 Shoreham Bldg.
 15th & H Sts. N.W. Di. 1881

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.



WHAT A FIND! A NEW SOAP FOR EVERYTHING!

DUZ DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

- 1 DUZ GETS GRIMY TOWELS FAR WHITER!** (Illustration of a woman washing a towel)
- 2 DIRTY PLAY-CLOTHES—NO SOAP MADE CLEANS 'EM EASIER!** (Illustration of a woman washing clothes)
- 3 YET DUZ IS SAFER—EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!** (Illustration of a woman washing underwear)

Try DUZ 3 Washdays... then see if you can go back to your old soap!

Watch those amazing DUZ suds pile up in your machine—it's a real thrill! Suds in a flash! More suds—up to 20% more than with other leading granulated washday soaps. And what a difference those DUZ suds make!

Snowy white—that's the way DUZ does grimy towels. Gets 'em up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Easy, too! DUZ actually soaks dirt loose in 10 minutes.

Yet DUZ is far safer for colors than strong washday soaps—safe even for pretty rayons. And DUZ leaves your hands soft and smooth. Notice, too, there's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze.

Get DUZ today—see if you can ever go back to your old soap again!

DUZ SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES!

Mais Oui
 Frankly flirtatious

Fresh as April... irresistible as moonlight
 ...and as conspiring as romance itself! Here is a fragrance created for unforgettable moments—audacious, and to be used with caution!

PERFUME \$1.50 TO \$10 EAU PARFUMÉE \$1.25 • TALCUM 75c • FACE POWDER \$1.00 • BATH POWDER \$1.25 • ROUGE 75c • LIPSTICK 75c

BOURJOIS NEW YORK

PROCTOR & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan**

FATEFUL ARROW



AS THE ASKARI TURNED, TARZAN DODGED INTO A DOORWAY--AND FOUND HIMSELF IN TA'AMA'S ROOM.



"TARZAN!" SHE EXCLAIMED; "I KNEW YOU LOVED ME. YOU'VE COME TO TAKE ME AWAY."



TARZAN ANSWERED GRIMLY: "YOU MUST STAY. THE LIVES OF MANY IBEKS DEPEND ON ME NOW. YOU ARE IN NO DANGER."



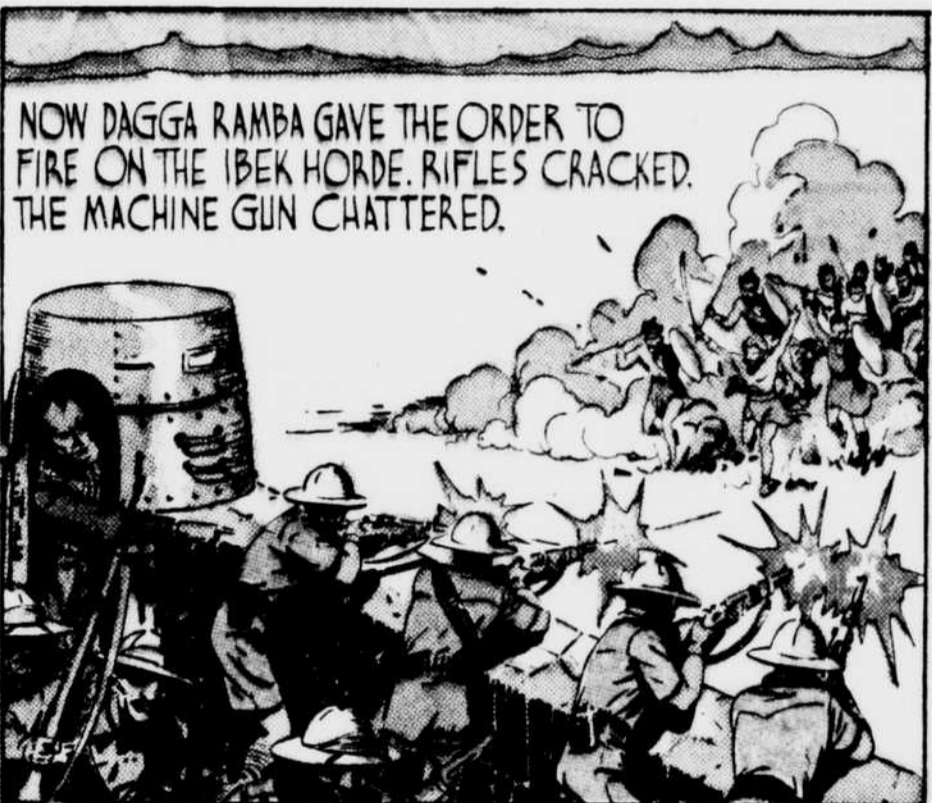
THE FIERY DESERT MAID WAS ANGERED. "TAKE ME AWAY AT ONCE, OR I'LL SCREAM AND BRING THE SOLDIERS!"



TARZAN FIXED HER WITH A GAZE OF CONFIDENT AUTHORITY. "NO, YOU WILL NOT BETRAY ME!"



THE APE-MAN CREEPT TO THE DOOR. THE COAST WAS CLEAR. WARILY HE RESUMED HIS HAZARDOUS COURSE.



NOW DAGGA RAMBA GAVE THE ORDER TO FIRE ON THE IBEK HORDE. RIFLES CRACKED. THE MACHINE GUN CHATTERED.



TARZAN THREW CAUTION ASIDE. HE MUST ACT BOLDLY TO SAVE THE IBEKS FROM THE MACHINE GUN'S HAVOC.



HIS LASSO SAILED THROUGH THE AIR AND ENCIRCLED THE GUN BARREL. HE JERKED VIOLENTLY.



THE WEAPON CRASHED TO EARTH. IT WAS WRECKED. IN THE CONFUSION, THE APE-MAN RACED TO THE WALL TO ESCAPE.



HE SPRANG SOBRISE TO KEEP HIS TOES IN VIEW. AS ONE WAS CLUTCHED THE TOP OF THE WALL--



--A STRAY IBEK ARROW STRUCK IT. TARZAN'S GRIP WAS BROKEN. HE FELL BACK TO THE GROUND!

NEXT WEEK: QUICK AND DESPERATE

HOSBARTH
9-28-41
551

Orphan Annie

BUT GREAT CHIEF! WE HAVE BEEN DANCING FOR SEVEN SUNS AND SEVEN MOONS--OUR STRONGEST BRAVES STUMBLE AND FALL--

SILENCE! ARE OUR YOUNG MEN THEN WHIMPERING AND WEAK-KNEED CHILDREN? LET THE DRUMS BEAT FASTER! LOUDER!

YOU ARE IN BATTLE, MY SONS! IN GRIM COMBAT WITH THAT BLACK RAIDER WHO GIVES NO QUARTER AND FROM WHOM NO TRUE WARRIOR ASKS QUARTER! WOULD YOU WEAKEN NOW AND LET OUR WHITE FRIEND BE TAKEN? DANCE! DANCE!

LOOK, OH GREAT CHIEF--HIS EYES ARE OPEN--HIS BREATH COMES STRONGER--PERHAPS HE WILL LIVE--

LIVE? OF COURSE HE WILL LIVE--HERE--LET HIM DRINK THIS HOT BROTH--AND THROW WHAT IS LEFT ON THAT SECOND DRUMMER--IT MAY STIR HIM TO BEAT FASTER--

GEE, SANDY! DO YOU NOTICE HOW FUNNY IT FEELS TO BREATHE? WE'RE USIN' UP TH' OXYGEN--AND WHEN IT'S GONE--WELL, THEN WE WON'T NEED ANY MORE--

FIND ANYTHING, PUNJAB?

NOT YET, SAHIB--

WHAT'S THE USE OF ALL THIS PROWLING AROUND? LET'S START TO DIG--I'LL GO CRAZY IF I DON'T DO SOMETHING TO TAKE MY MIND OFF OF-- OF--

NO, SAHIB-- YOU MUST NOT HAVE IT NOW--

GIVE ME THAT GUN! IT'S MINE! I TELL YOU I'M STILL THE MASTER HERE--I'M NOT AFRAID TO DIE-- IF I GO NOW--

I KNOW--THEN THE OXYGEN WILL KEEP THE REST OF US A LITTLE LONGER--NO--YOU ARE MASTER--I AM YOUR SERVANT--TO GUARD YOU--EVEN FROM YOURSELF--

I'M SORRY-- BUT I CAN'T STAND THIS--IT'S SO USELESS! HOPELESS! IT'S THE END!

OUR MESSAGE WENT ASTRAY SOME WAY-- NEVER GOT THROUGH-- EVEN IF OUR BOYS SHOULD COME NOW, THEY'D NEVER BE ABLE TO GET TO US--

THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE FOR A BRAVE MAN, SAHIB--

YOU, A BRAVE MAN, KNOW THAT-- TRUE, IT IS A SLENDER THREAD OF HOPE-- BUT-- AH-- WAIT-- WHAT IS THIS?

WHAT IS WHAT?

LOOK, SAHIB! SEE? AT THE END OF THIS LAST GALLERY-- IN THE VERY ROCK IT SEEMS--A--A GATE OF IRON--

WHAT? HM-M-M-- DOES LOOK LIKE A GATE-- SET RIGHT IN THE ROCK--

PERHAPS IT HAS BEEN THERE SO LONG-- FOR CENTURIES-- THAT MORTAR--CEMENT-- NOW SEEM LIKE ROCK-- AH-- NOW LET US DIG!

YOU SAID IT, PUNJAB! LET ME GET A SWING AT THAT!

9-28-41

HAROLD GRAY

Advertisement

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SPARKIES* WITH "Vitamin Rain" IS A REAL FRIEND TO BOYS 'N' GIRLS!

"JUST IMAGINE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU COULDN'T GET VITAMINS AT ALL!" Says Captain Sparks

Back on Your Radio Tomorrow!

ORPHAN ANNIE AND CAPTAIN SPARKS IN NEW, THRILLING ADVENTURES!

DIAL 1300 WFBR

BALTIMORE

TIME 5:00 P. M.

EVERY DAY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY!

SECRET GUARD MEMBERS WANTED!

Right now, you can join Orphan Annie's Secret Guard--and get your Mysto-Snapper Mem-ber-ship Badge that sends "teleglyph" signals; your 8-page Official Handbook filled with important secrets; and your amazing secret mes-senger that codes and decodes secret mes-sages 9 different ways! All you do is sign your name and address below--then clip out this badge and send, with two Sparkies Guarantee stamps, to: Orphan Annie, Box L, Chicago, Illinois. Send today--and put enough stamps on your envelope so there will be no delay!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

MAIL TO ORPHAN ANNIE, BOX L, CHICAGO, ILL.

BOY! LOOKS LIKE A TOUCHDOWN PASS!

YOU CAN'T WIN A FOOTBALL GAME WITHOUT VITAMINS!

JIM'S EIGHTH BASKET! NO WONDER THEY'RE MAKING HIM CAPTAIN!

YOU CAN'T GROW TALL AND STRONG WITHOUT VITAMINS!

HERE'S YOUR DAILY VITAMIN HEAD START!

What a wonderful thing for boys and girls Sparkies is--because it's the one and only "Vitamin Rain" breakfast food! Do you know what "Vitamin Rain" means? It means that every delicious, crispy bubble of Wheat and Rice Sparkies is showered with vitamins B₁, D and G! So, no wonder thousands of boys and girls are eating Sparkies every morning. Because when you eat Sparkies along with the vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you actually get almost half your daily minimum need of five vitamins! Vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G that you must have to be tall, fast and strong, and a real leader.

MARY'S WON THE POPULARITY CONTEST!

SHE LEADS IN EVERYTHING!

YOU CAN'T HAVE "LEADERSHIP" VITALITY WITHOUT VITAMINS!

TOP TASTE TREAT FOR EVERYONE!

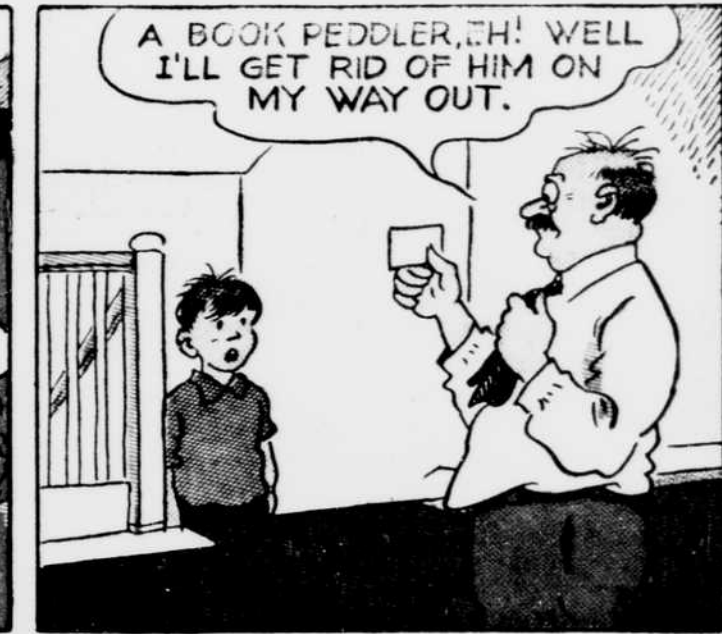
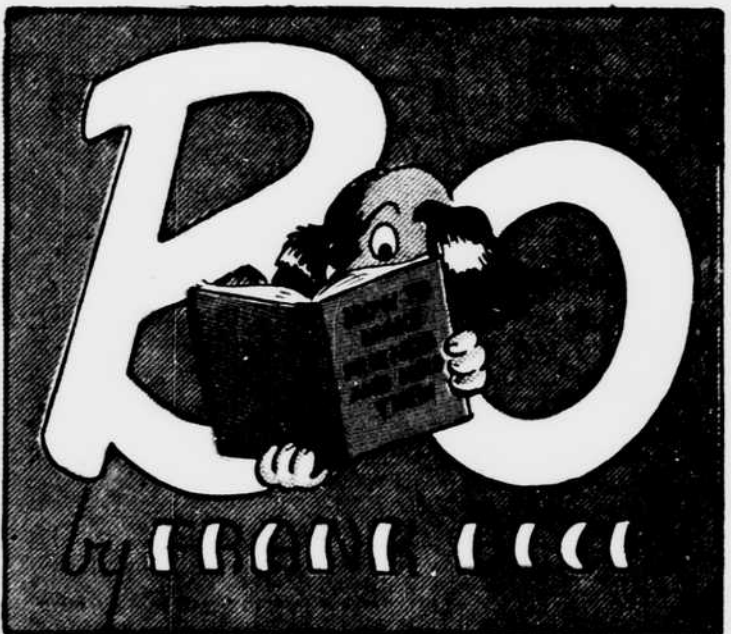
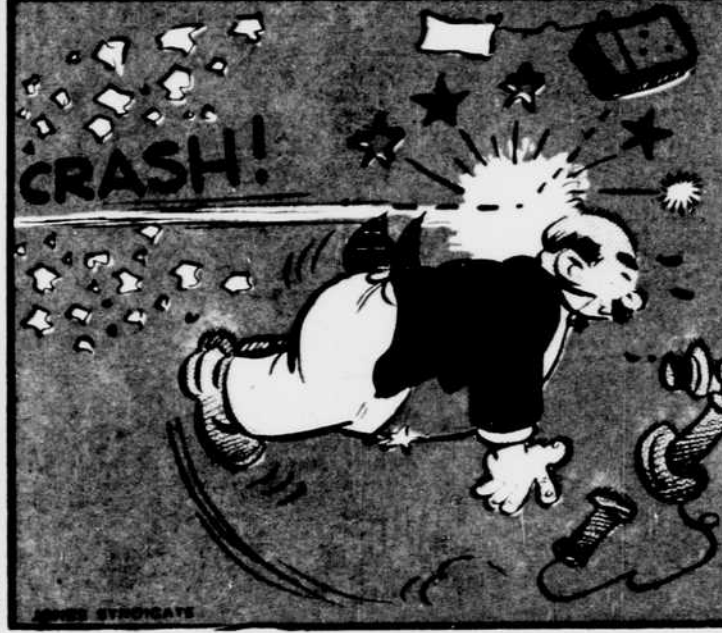
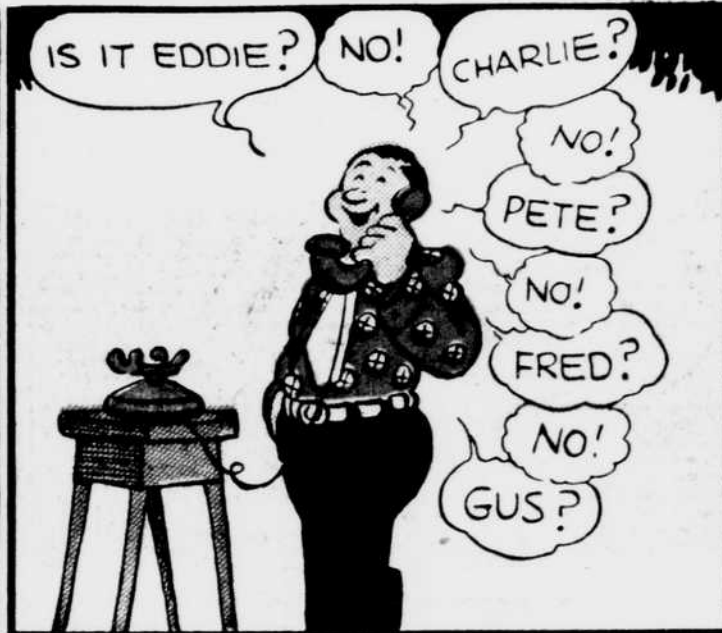
--and good, and crisp, and satisfying--right down to the last spoonful! For taste alone, you'll be crazy about these crispy, gay bubbles of wholesome Wheat and Rice! Tell your Mother and Dad need them too! Tell her that because of "Vitamin Rain," when you eat Sparkies with the additional vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, you get almost half your minimum daily requirement of vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G! See if she doesn't say "From now on, Sparkies is our family breakfast!" Ask her to get you all Sparkies tomorrow, first thing!

WHEAT & RICE

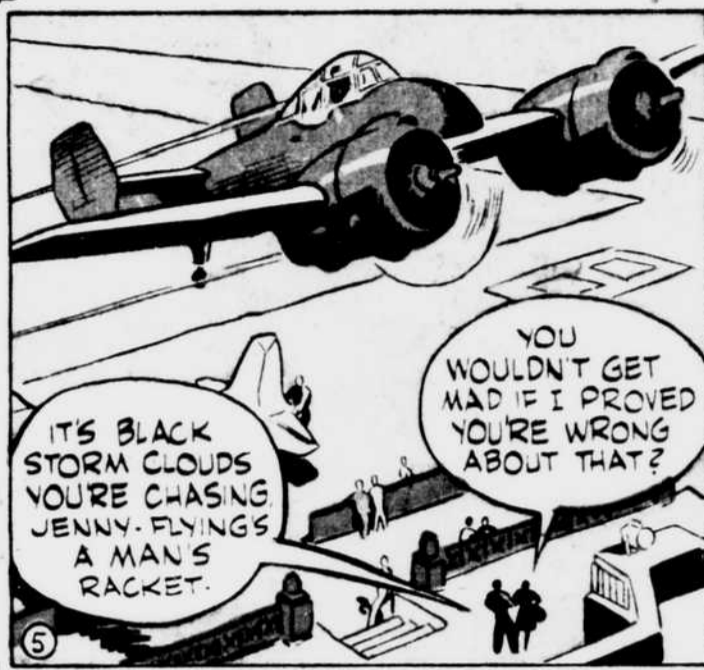
Sparkies

THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE

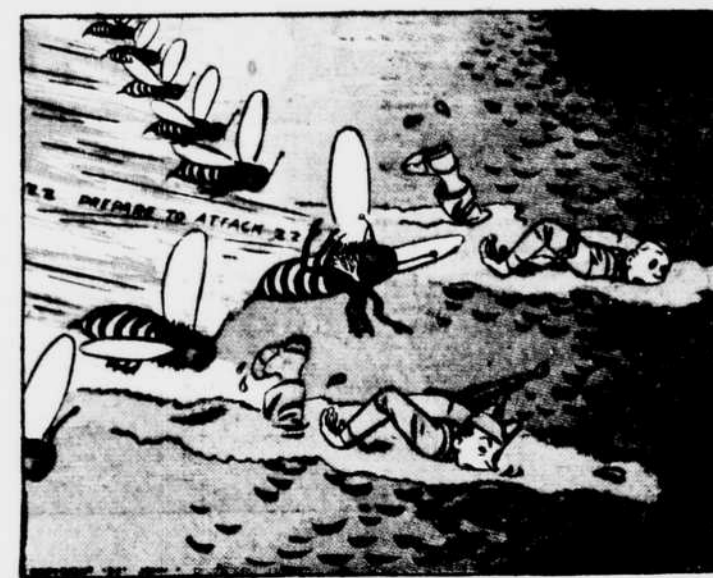
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Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics



★ ★ ★ **DRAFTIE** BY PAUL FOGARTY



THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS



SIMP O'DILL

Made-to-Order

By SOL HESS



Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

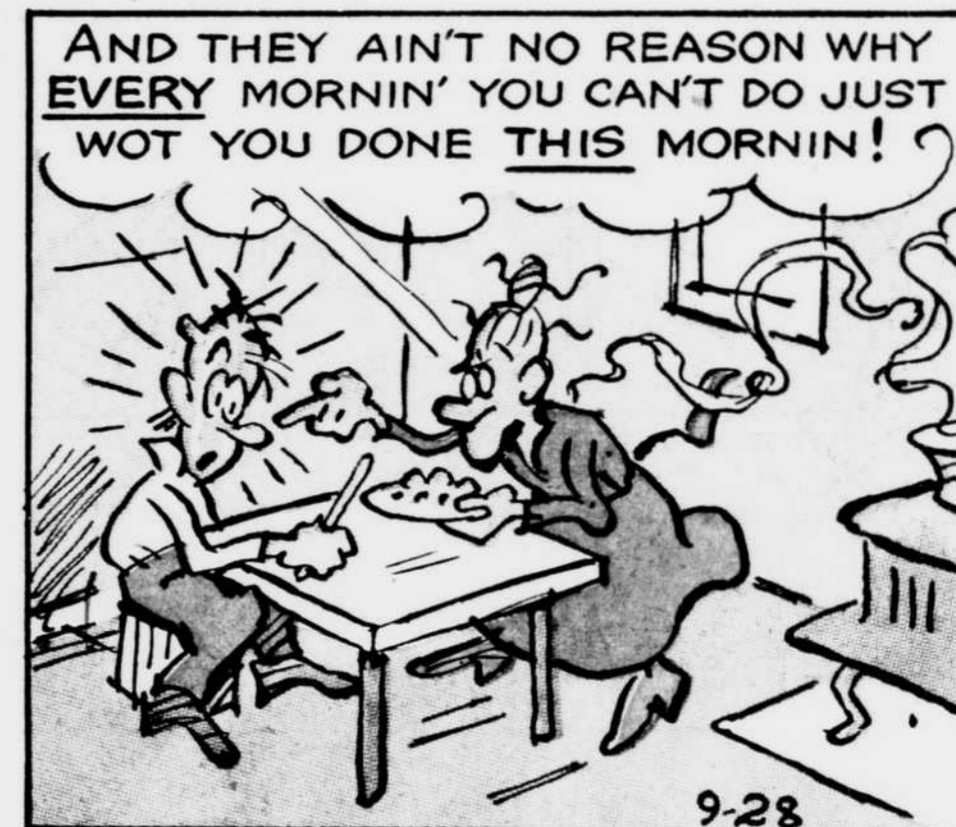
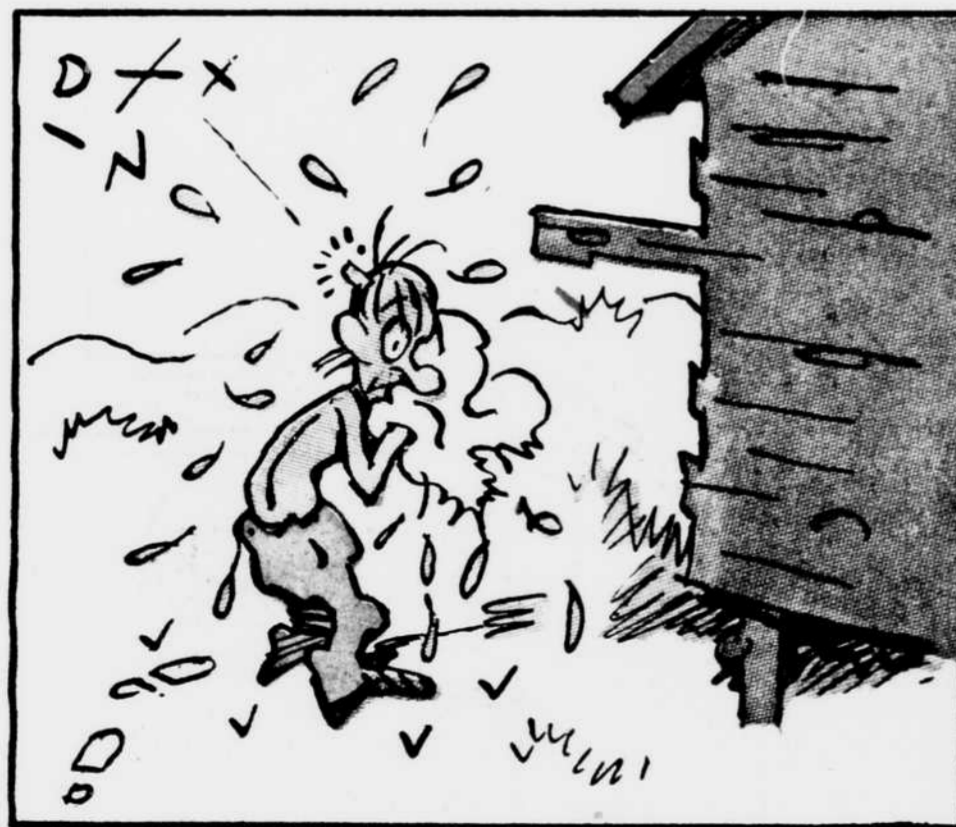
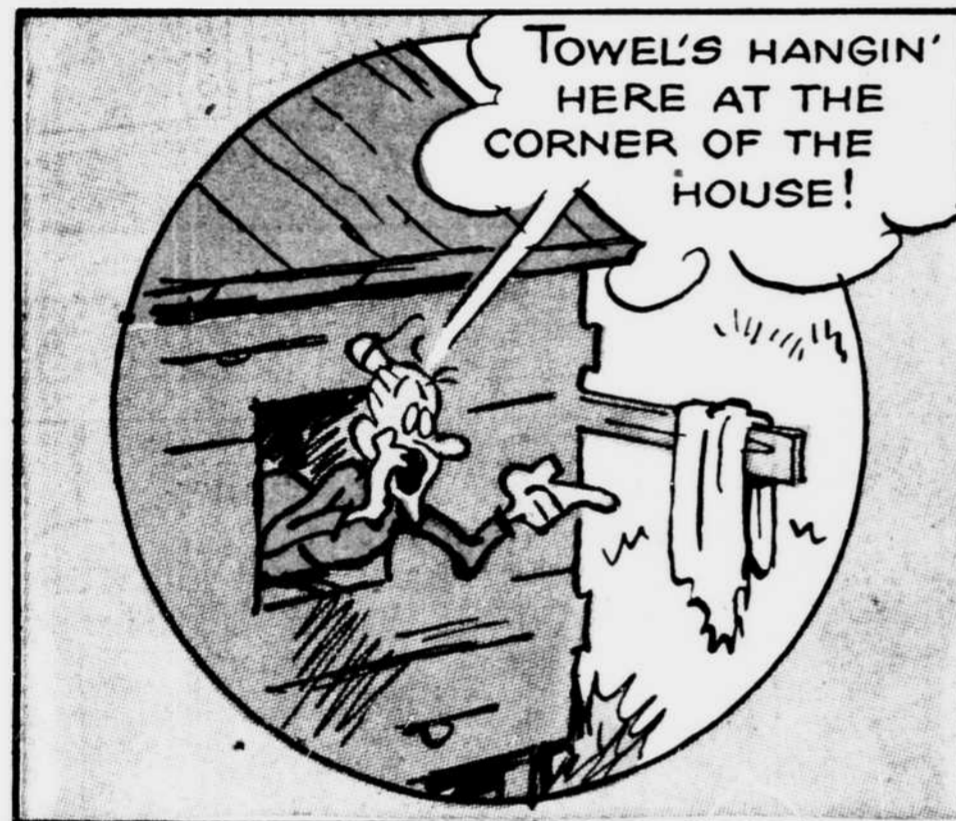
TOONERVILLE

FOLKS

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BY

FONTAINE FOX



9-28

Get this **GREAT DARI-RICH Offer!**

DARI-RICH SYRUP
for MAKING CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED MILK DRINKS AT HOME!

Keeps without refrigeration. Made to blend with milk quickly... perfectly, without a trace of coarse fiber. No more need to mix a lot of ingredients and shake! and shake! The same delicious chocolate flavor that makes Dari-Rich the fastest selling chocolate-flavored drink in the dairy industry—now also in this convenient syrup form for making your own chocolate-flavored milk drinks at home... hot or cold. Grown-ups like it—children love it! It's the ideal way to get children to drink more milk!

Send for the **DIXON RITE-RITE MECHANICAL PENCIL** AND **2 CANS OF DARI-RICH SYRUP** only **25¢**

A Real Beauty!

This famous nationally advertised RITE-RITE Mechanical Pencil comes to you just as shown! Bakelite and Essence of Pearl barrel, with the "Finger-Fit" shape that puts the fingers in just the right position for easy writing! Replaceable eraser and magazine for extra leads, with a patented mechanism that propels, retracts and expels the lead! This marvelous pencil is just the thing for school, office or home.

Dari-Rich Syrup

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! To Get Both the **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DIXON RITE-RITE MECHANICAL PENCIL** **AND A CERTIFICATE REDEEMABLE FOR TWO REGULAR 16-OZ. CANS OF DARI-RICH SYRUP**

FOR THE SINGLE COST OF 25¢!

is actually worth 80¢ total. There's nothing else to do or pay. JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON, AND MAIL WITH 25¢—THAT'S ALL! The Certificate, redeemable at food stores everywhere for two 16-oz. cans of Dari-Rich Syrup and the Rite-Rite Pencil, will be sent to you at once, postpaid! This sensational offer is made with just one purpose—to get you to try the marvelous Dari-Rich Syrup—that makes delicious Chocolate-Flavored Milk Drinks at home!

DON'T DELAY... MAIL COUPON TODAY!

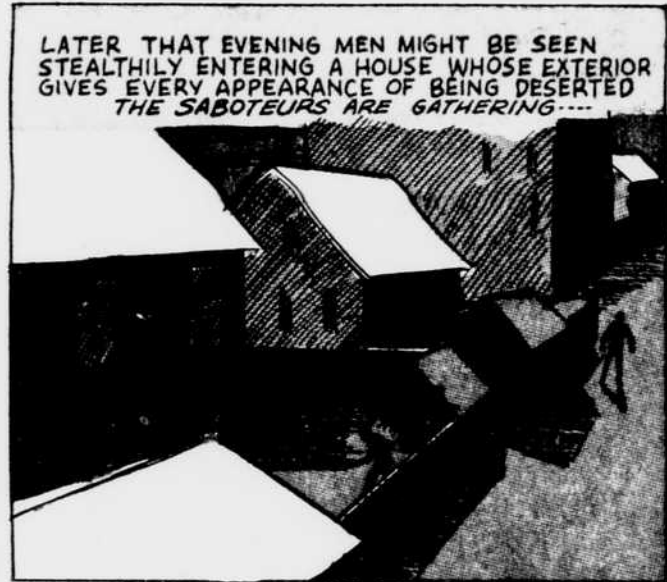
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GET THE JUMP ON YOUR FRIENDS!
Be the First to Decode Secret Messages and Secret Clues Broadcast on This Radio Program
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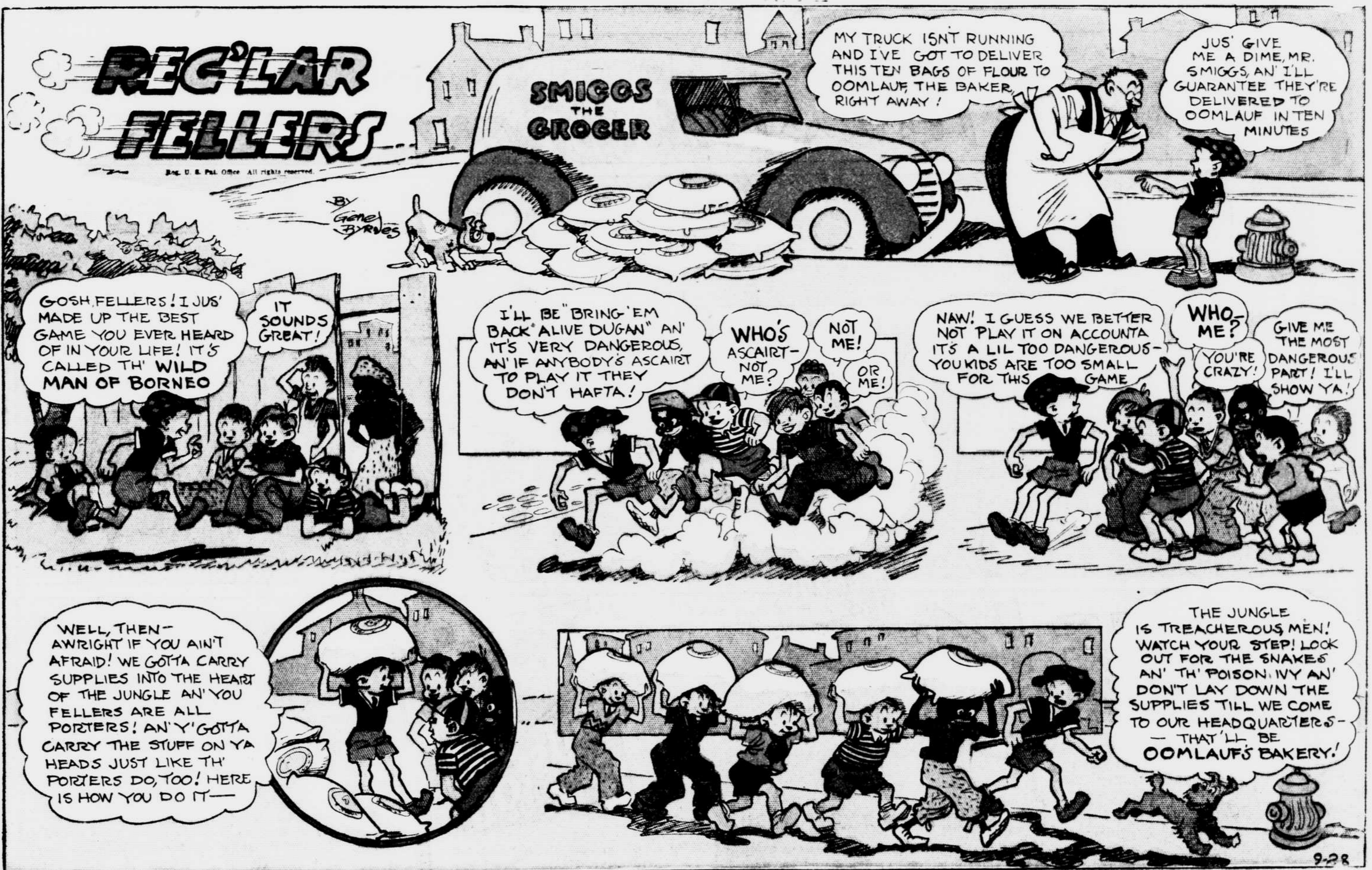
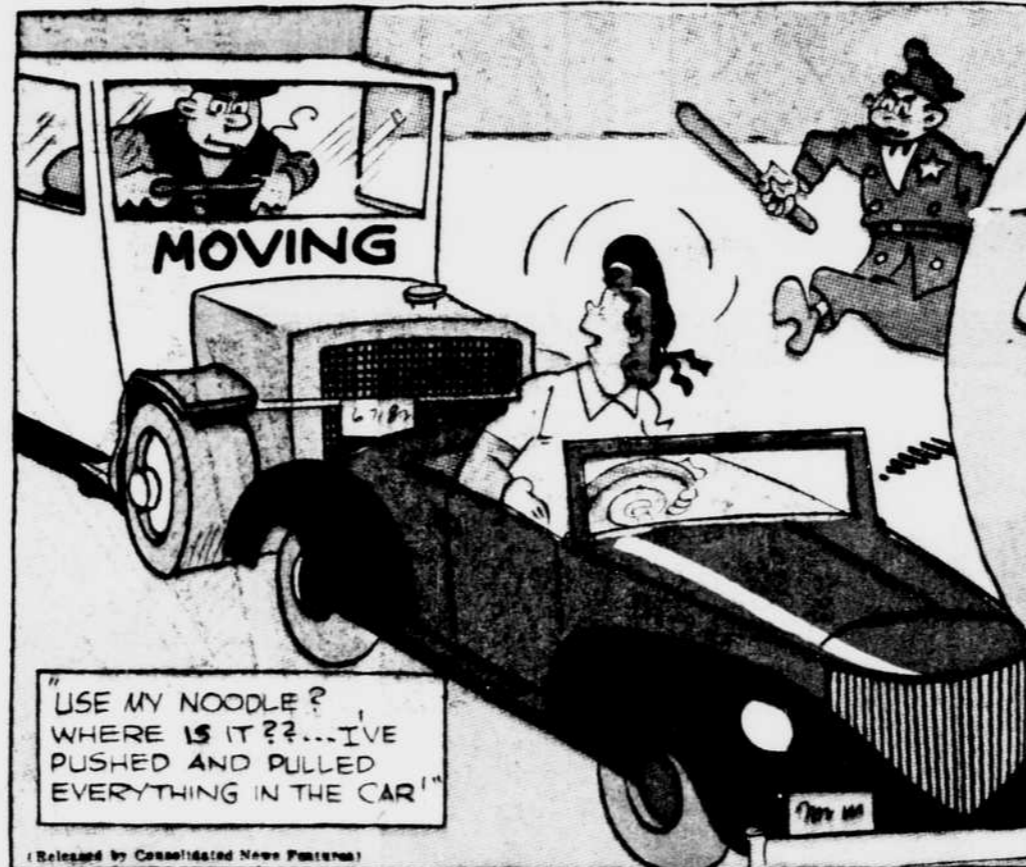
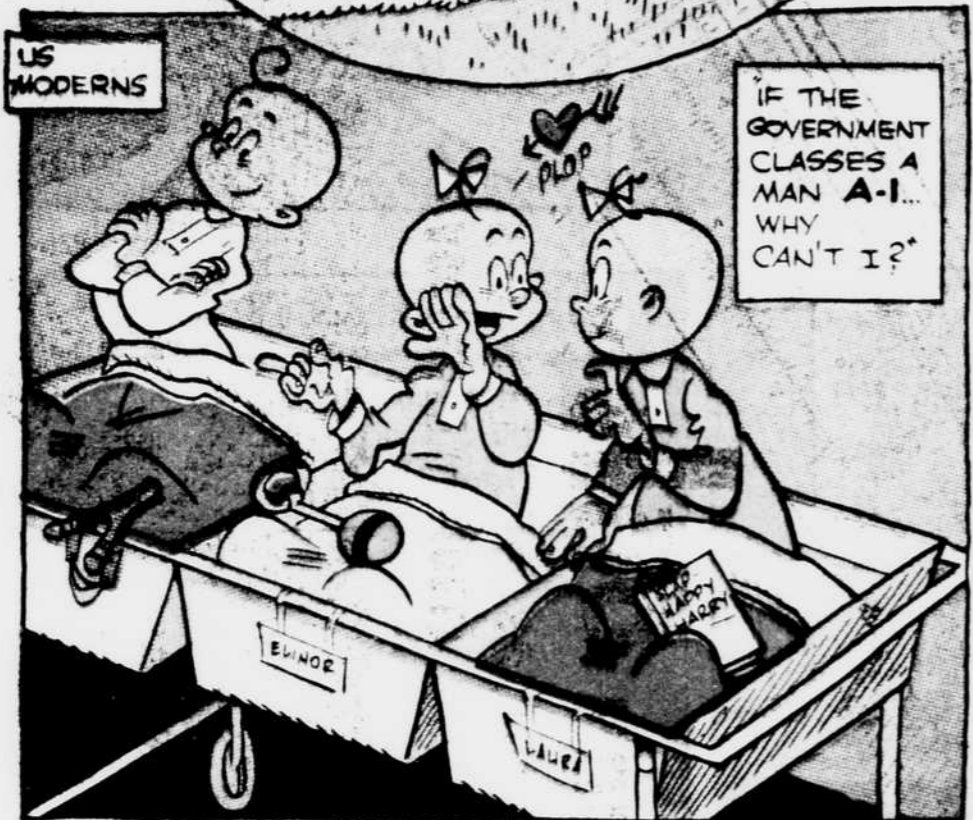
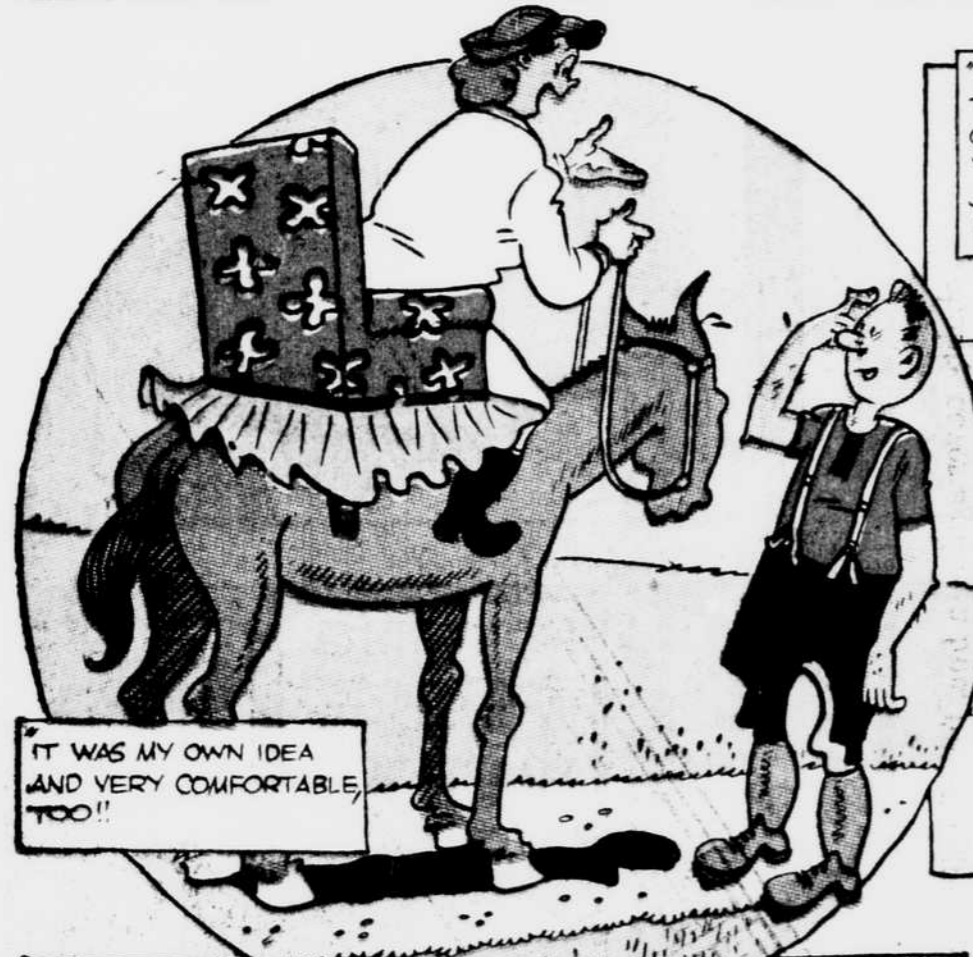
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by **FRED NEHER.**



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

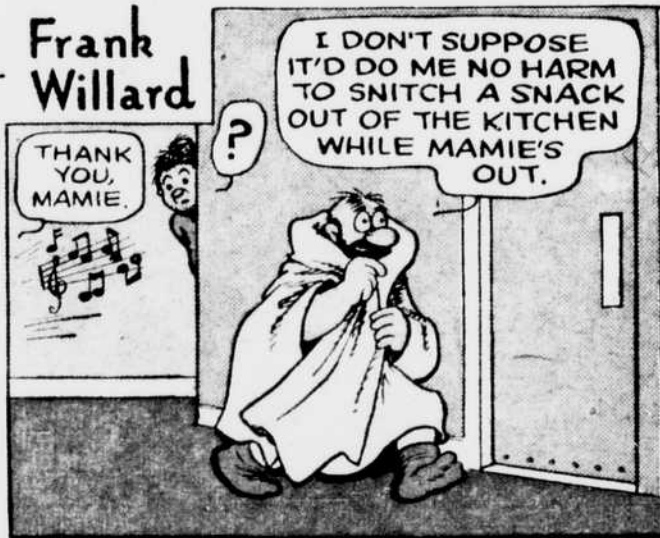
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The Sunday Star

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HUMOR AND ACTION

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS





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HIGHLIGHTS OF FAMOUS FICTION

The PRISONER of ZENDA

BY ANTHONY HOPE

PICTORIAL VERSION BY J. CARROLL KAUSFIELD

RASSENDYLL STOOD ALONE IN THE DUNGEON OF ZENDA CASTLE. THE TWO GUARDS, DETCHARD AND BERSONIN LAY DEAD BESIDE THE APPARENTLY LIFELESS BODY OF HIS DOUBLE, THE KIDNAPPED KING OF QUIZANIA, HE HAD TRIED SO HARD TO SAVE



FROM ABOVE CAME ANGRY SHOUTS AND THAT DEMONIC LAUGH OF RUPERT'S

KING RUDOLF, POOR FELLOW, SEEMS TO BE DEAD. WELL, I DID ALL I COULD. NOW I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I'M TRAPPED IN THIS HOLE



DISCOVERING HE HAD BEEN WOUNDED IN THE FRY, RASSENDYLL STAGGERED UP THE STAIRS. AT THE TOP HE BEHELD RUPERT OF HENTZALI ON THE DRAWBRIDGE, HOLDING THE DUKE'S FRIGHTENED SERVANTS AT BAY



TO ADD TO THE WILDNESS OF THE SCENE ANTOINETTE DE MAUBAN, HYSTERICAL AND DISHEVELLED, APPEARED ON HER BALCONY SCREAMING AT HENTZALI, "YOU'VE KILLED DUKE MICHAEL"



SUDDENLY THE FRENZIED FRENCH-WOMAN PRODUCED A SMALL, PEARL-HANDLED REVOLVER, AND WITH SHAKING HAND FIRED SEVERAL SHOTS AT RUPERT



AS THE FUSILLADE OF TINY BULLETS SANG AROUND HIM, HENTZALI, WITH A FINAL, JEERING LAUGH, DIVED FROM THE DRAWBRIDGE INTO THE MOAT



INSTANTLY RASSENDYLL HIT THE WATER IN PURSUIT



AND AS RASSENDYLL PAINFULLY SWAM AFTER THE FLEEING HENTZALI THE GREAT BELL OF THE CASTLE BEGAN TO CLANG AN ALARM, AND HE GUESSED THAT SAFT AND HIS PARTY HAD ARRIVED


WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? ... BY J. CARROLL KAUSFIELD

"BUT" THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND

THREE TIMES IN HER HISTORY BRITAIN HAS BEEN INVADIED FROM THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE AND CONQUERED

- BY THE ROMANS — 43 A.D.
- BY THE ANGLO-SAXONS — 449 A.D.
- AND BY THE NORMANS — 1066 A.D.

Note — The DAVES ALSO INVADIED ENGLAND MANY TIMES IN THE 9TH, 10TH AND 11TH CENTURIES, BUT MADE NO PERMANENT CONQUEST OF THE COUNTRY



FROM SLAVE TO SAINT

SAINT VINCENT DE PAUL (DIED 1660), GREAT MISSIONARY PRIEST, WAS CAPTURED BY MEDITERRANEAN CORSAIRS AND SOLD INTO SLAVERY AT TUNIS, BUT LATER ESCAPED. HE WAS CANONIZED IN 1737



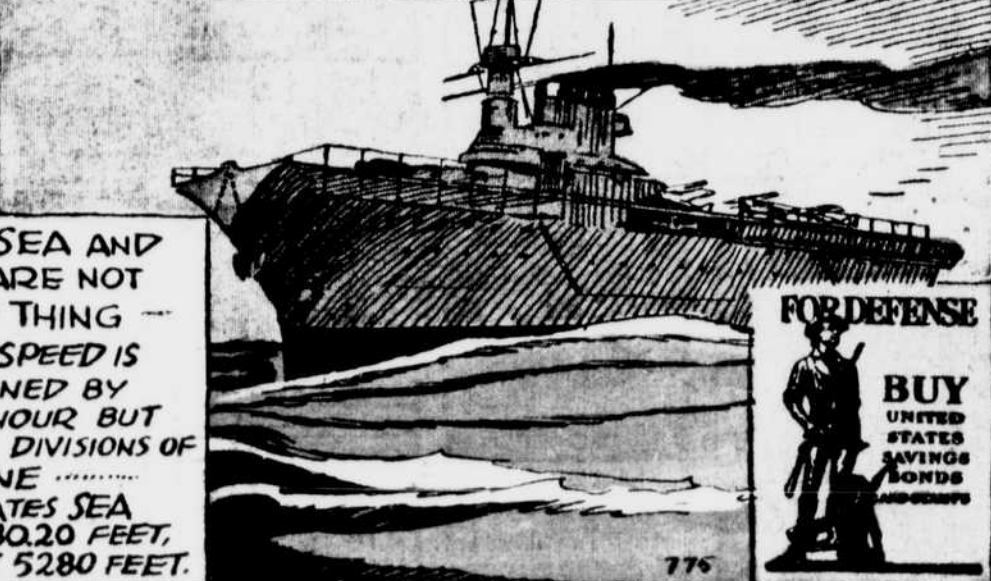
KNITTING BY HAND WAS INVENTED IN SCOTLAND IN THE 15TH CENTURY. THE INVENTOR IS NOT KNOWN.



MILES AT SEA AND ON LAND ARE NOT THE SAME THING


— AT SEA SPEED IS NOT RECKONED BY MILES PER HOUR BUT BY KNOTS, DIVISIONS OF THE LOG LINE

A UNITED STATES SEA MILE IS 6080.20 FEET, THE LAND MILE 5280 FEET.



FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

MUTT & JEFF

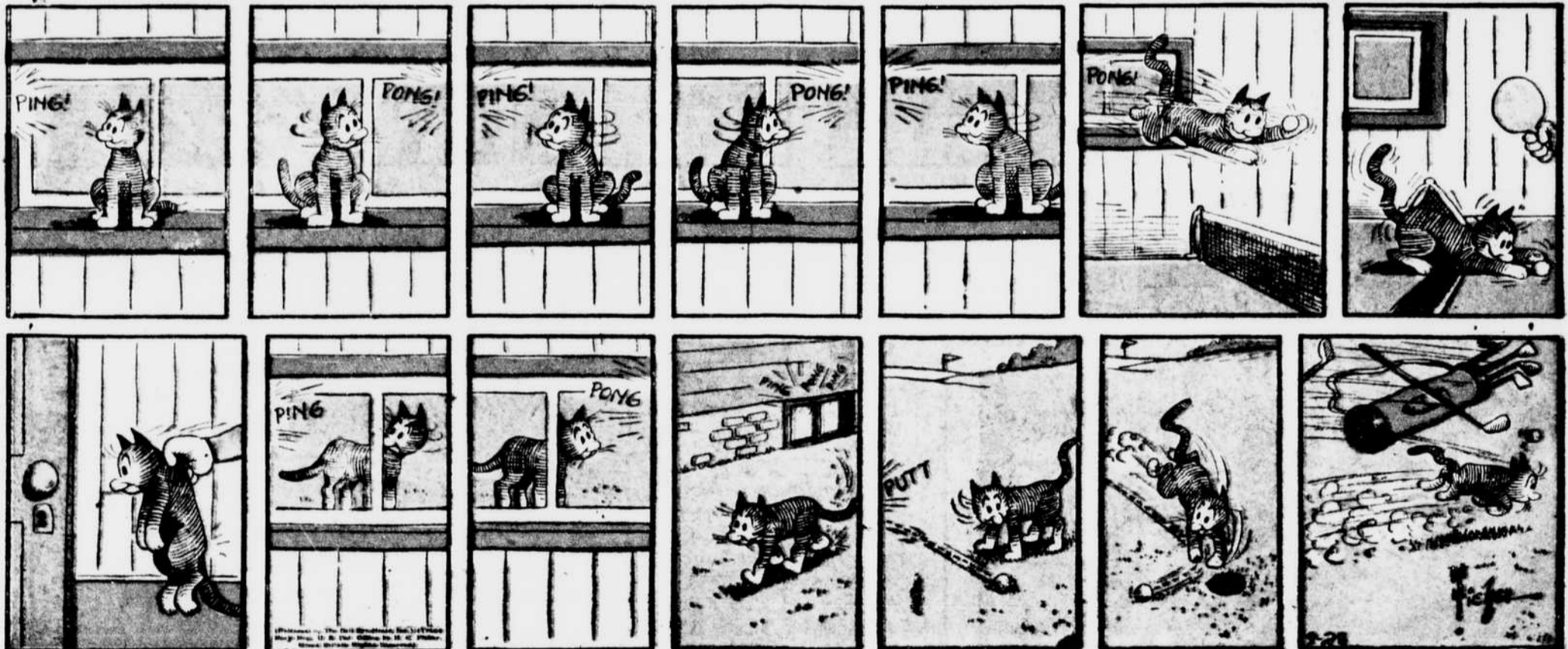
BY BUD FISHER

SIR, COULD YOU FIRE OFF YOUR GUN KINDA EASY LIKE? THE LADY'S BALL WENT DOWN THE MUZZLE!



CICERO'S CAT

BY BUD FISHER



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1941

WOMEN! THEY RUN EVERYTHIN'---WE THINK THIS IS A MAN'S WORLD-- WE STAND AROUND AND SLAP OUR CHEST 'N SAY "I DONE THIS"--AND, "I DONE THAT"--- AND ALL THE WHILE WE KNOW DOWN DEEP THAT --- O.K. O.K.--RIGHT AWAY I CAN HEAR YOU KICK---! YOU GOT PROOF TO SHOW ME I'M WRONG---AND BESIDES, WHO AM I--? JUST A BARTENDER---! YEAH--YEAH--I KNOW--- BUT KEEP THIS STRAIGHT-- I AM NOT A BARTENDER! I AM A PHILOSOPHER! TO ME LIFE IS A PARADE---I AM STANDING BEHIND THIS BAR AND WATCHING IT ---ONCE IN A WHILE I SERVE A DRINK--- ---SO LIKE I WAS SAYIN'---**WOMEN**--THEY CAN MAKE YOU **BIG** --THEY CAN MAKE YOU **LITTLE** --AND US MEN?? WE GET PUSHED AROUND---**SNIFE**, FER INSTANCE---



THE
WITH
WISNER

SPIRIT

SNIFE WAS A CRUMB WHO USETA HANG AROUND HERE, A LOW-LIFE IF I EVER SEEN ONE -- MARRIED TO GOLDIE-- THE WAITRESS! -- ANYHOW, IT'S RAINING ONE NIGHT LAST MARCH, -- WHEN SNIFE OOZES IN!

GIMME A DIME FER A BEER-- SWEETIE, I GOT A BIG DEAL ON-- BUT UNTIL---
WHY YOU CHEAP PUNK--YOU RAT--YOU'VE BEEN PULLIN' THAT RACKET SINCE THE DAY WE MARRIED!

AW, DON'T BE SO HARD ON ME-- I AIN'T HAD NO BREAKS! MAYBE IF I KNEW YOU STILL LOVED ME I WOULD---
LOVE YOU!
PAH--ME LOVE A JELLY-FISH LIKE YOU? TO ME YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A PET RAT I GOTTA SUPPORT!







TEN MINUTES LATER--IN THE HOME OF COMMISSIONER DOLAN----

BUT, EBONY! AH'LL WAIT!-- DADDY'S AT HEADQUARTERS! MAH MIET SPIRIT HE WON'T BE DONE IN-HOME FOR STRUCTURED HOURS!! I ME TO TELL MIST' DOLAN HE IS GONNA CAPTURE D'ROCKY MOB!

RING

WHY--SPIRIT!-- COME ON IN!

EEEEK

THOUSANDS OF MINUTES LATER ...

HE'S NOT DEAD, IS HE? THERE IS STILL A TINY SPARK OF LIFE, BUT IT MUST BE FANNED!

BUT HOW? --WELL, IT'S AN OLD STORY! HE WAS SHOT IN THE BACK! HE THINKS HE'S A FAILURE-- DOESN'T CARE TO LIVE! USUALLY IN THESE CAGES A MAN CAN ONLY BE SAVED BY SOMEONE HE LOVES --A FRIEND--RELATIVE --OFTEN A WOMAN!

I'M AFRAID THE SPIRIT HAS VERY LITTLE LONGER TO LIVE! GOOD NIGHT, MISS DOLAN!

A WOMAN?

AND AS HOUR AFTER HOUR PASSES---

THEY GOT ME THIS TIME--- WHAT A FOOL I AM---NO GOOD ANY-MORE--

SPIRIT! SPIRIT--- DARLING! DON'T TALK THAT WAY! OH---IF HE COULD ONLY HEAR ME!

NO USE--TO LISTEN TO ME, ANYONE--- SPIRIT! THAT'S JUST A FAIL- NOT TRUE! URE--GNIPE-- HE--CAN'T DID YOU HEAR HEAR ME-- OW! NO--NO! DELIRIOUS-- IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOMETHING!

...SOMETHING? YES! EBONY, EVERY FEW MINUTES THE SPIRIT REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS! WHEN HE DOES NEXT --BE SURE TO TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO GNIPE'S HIDEOUT!



OHH...ELLEN? M-MIST!
ELLEN--WHERE ARE YOU--
SHE DONE GONE TO GET REVENGE ON SNIPE!



WHY! YOU SCATTERBRAIN!
CAIN'T GET UP!--YO' IS DY...!
SHE'S ALWAYS DOING THINGS LIKE THAT...
GIVE ME MY PANTS, EBONY!



GO! NO, PLEASE, MIST' SPIRIT... PLEASE DON'T GO...GOD...BAWL!
NOT TO GAVE-- HER... THEY'LL K-KILL HER!

Meanwhile...



LOOK, GOLDIE! THE POLICE COMMISSIONER'S DAUGHTER!
I THINK WE'LL HOLD HER FER RANSOM!

WHAT? YOU FOOL!



THIS IS A TRICK! A TRAP..GIRLS LIKE HER DON'T WALK INTO BARS LIKE THIS...



SHADDAP!!
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'...



YOU WOMEN GIVE ME A PAIN! Y/THINK Y/KNOW EVERY-THING--SOONER Y/LEARN THAT US MEN RUN THINGS THE BETTER FER YOU!

BACK AT COMMISSIONER DOLAN'S HOME...



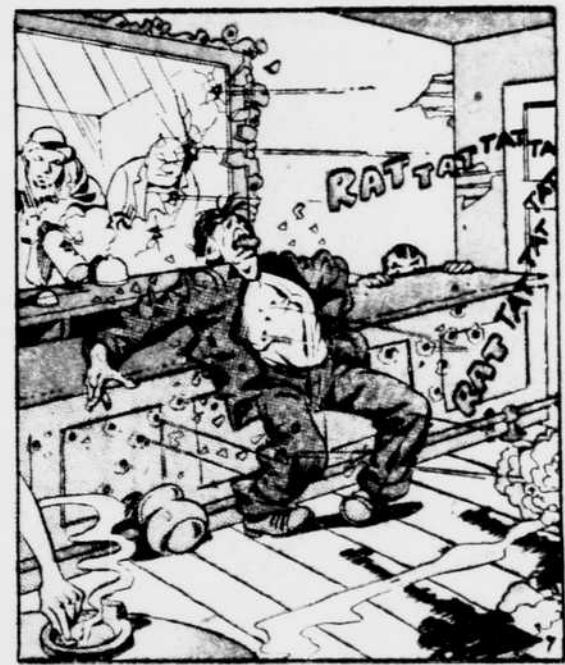
EVENING-- ANYBODY HOME?
GOD...GNIFF... @*#! PO' MIST SPIRIT... *#! GRR..



EBONY! HA, HA, HA! PUT THAT ARSENAL AWAY OR I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YOU!
ONE SIDE SNIFF: AH'M A DESPERATE PERSON! DEY DONE KILT MAH MIST' SPIRIT BOSS! ELLEN DONE GONE TO D'SAME FATE! AH'M GOIN' OUT T'REVENGE DEM ALL!









DROP THOSE GUNS OR I'LL GIVE YOU THE SAME THING YOU GAVE HIM!

THE POLICE COMMISSIONER!



DADDY--HURRY! UNTIE ME--WE MUST GET THE SPIRIT HOME!

RIGHT... EBONY, KEEP THOSE BIRDS IN LINE! A PATROL CAR WILL BE DOWN SHORTLY!



YASSUH--YO' CROOKS BETTER NOT MOVE AN EYELASH--'CAUSE AH'M IN A DESPITE MOOD!

DAYS LATER, IN COMMISSIONER DOLAN'S HOME--

MIRACULOUS! AMAZING! DOCTOR--THE WAY YOU'VE BROUGHT THE SPIRIT AROUND! HE'S PERFECTLY WELL NOW!

ME?? I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!!



THERE IS THE WHOLE STORY, THE REAL MEDICINE! SHE WORKED THE MIRACLE...!



Y'KNOW--THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THESE WOMEN MAKE US POMPOUS DOCTORS WITH FANCY DEGREES SEEM LIKE KNOW-NOTHINGS!



SEE?--JUST WHAT I WAS SAYIN'--WOMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERYTHING! THEY CAN MAKE MEN BIG OR LITTLE...



HO--HUM--



SO LONG--STOP IN AGAIN--I GOT HUNNERTS OF STORIES!

LADIES NOT SERVED AT THIS BAR!



BRENDA BANKS, TIRED OF BEING AN IDLE DEBUTANTE, FINDS ADVENTURE IN HER ROLE OF LADY LUCK, FIGHTING THE EVILS OF CRIME ---
 BY Ford Davis

DUSK... A CANADIAN TRAIN, LADEN WITH SINGING PRISONERS OF WAR, LABORS THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN PASSES....



WHAT A RACKET! I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET RID OF 'EM!... GOSH, I'M TIRED!!



YEAH.. ME TOO!

GET READY... QUICK! THEY'RE LOOKING THE OTHER WAY!! JUMP! NOW!



WRIGGLING THROUGH THE WINDOW, THE PRISONER DROPS OFF INTO THE RAIN-SOAKED NIGHT...



TUMBLING DOWN THE EMBANKMENT, THE LIEUTENANT LANDS UNHURT IN A QUAGMIRE!



SEVERAL HOURS LATER ON A LONELY ROAD...



QUIET IS THE NIGHT, EXCEPT FOR THE WHISTLING WIND AND THE CLOPPING OF THE PRISONER'S SOAKED FEET, TREADING CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD A DESERTED GARAGE...



THESE MECHANIC'S OVER-ALLS WILL HAVE TO DO UNTIL I GET OVER TO THE STATES... I CAN GET RID OF MY UNIFORM IN THE RIVER...



A ROWBOAT !!...I'M IN LUCK !! GOOD! NOW IF ONLY I CAN GET BY THE PATROL...



THROWING HIS UNIFORM INTO THE RIVER, THE FUGITIVE PUSHES OUT INTO THE MISTS...



USING AN OLD BOARD FOR AN OAR, HE QUIETLY HEADS FOR THE AMERICAN SHORE...



AS DAWN BEGINS TO LIGHTEN THE EASTERN SKY, THE LIEUTENANT DRIFTS INTO A LANDING!



A CAR'S COMING! MAYBE I CAN GET A LIFT! I HAVEN'T MUCH TIME!



I'M LOOKING FOR THE ROHR TOURIST HOME..

I'M HEAD-ING THAT WAY--GET IN--I'LL TAKE YOU THERE!



I'LL SIT ON THIS NEWS-PAPER! I DON'T WANT TO SOIL YOUR UP-HOLSTERY!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! HEAVENS! YOU MUST BE SOAKED THROUGH!!

IT'S NOTHING..I CAN CHANGE WHEN I GET TO ROHR'S!



HERE IT IS! BETTER GET ON SOME DRY CLOTHES!

I WILL!! THANKS A LOT FOR THE LIFT! GOODBYE, LADY---



GOOD EVENING! THE GEESE FLY HIGH!

WOT ISS IT..? WOT D'YOU WANT?



FOOL! DON'T YOU KNOW WHO I AM?



Meanwhile, LADY LUCK WONDERS ABOUT THE HITCH-HIKER...



STRANGE... THAT MAN... HE HAD BRUISES ON HIS HAND... HELLO?... WHAT'S THIS?



T-THIS DESCRIPTION... IT FITS!! I-IT'S HE!! --THE HITCH-HIKER!



DISPATCH NEWS
**WAR PRISONER
FLEES TRAIN!**
EN ROUTE TO CONCENTRATION CAMP IN WEST
DESCRIPTION

CONCEALING HER CAR IN THE THICKETS, LADY LUCK APPROACHES THE HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE...



LOOKIN' FOR SOMEONE? --NO!! DON'T MOVE... THAT'S BETTER!! GET IN THE HOUSE!



I FOUND HER PROWLING AROUND OUTSIDE!

WELL, WELL! COME IN!



I APPRECIATED YOUR LIFT IMMENSELY... BUT UNFORTUNATELY YOU INTERFERE WITH MY WORK! YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE FOLLOWED ME!



PUT HER IN THE CELLAR! WE CAN TAKE CARE OF HER WHEN WE GET BACK--YOU HAVE WASTED ENOUGH TIME ALREADY!



WE COULDN'T HELP IT, LIEU...
SILENCE!
TAKE ME TO YOUR CHIEF AT ONCE!! HE IS THE FOOL I WANT TO SEE!
OH... WAIT... I WANT TO GET SOMETHING!



IN THE CELLAR, LADY LUCK SEARCHES VAINLY FOR AN ESCAPE, WHEN SHE HEARS THE APPROACH OF STEALTHY FOOTSTEPS...



KEYS!!



USING THE KEYS THAT WERE SLIPPED UNDER THE DOOR, LADY LUCK MAKES HER WAY CAUTIOUSLY UP THE STAIRS....



KICKING OPEN THE DOOR, SHE GRABS A GUN FROM ONE OF THE MEN'S POCKETS!



SO!! THIS TOURIST HOUSE IS REALLY A SPY NEST!! WELL, WE'LL SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT!!... HELLO?... HELLO? HELLO?



I WOULDN'T USE THAT PHONE IF I WERE YOU!



THERE'S THE REST OF THE GANG, FELLOWS..THE CASE IS COMPLETE!



SAY!! WHAT IS THIS? I THOUGHT YOU WERE.. AN ESCAPED ENEMY PRISONER?! NOT QUITE! I'M CAPTAIN MERRITT OF ARMY INTELLIGENCE!



MARKEN, A FAMOUS ENEMY SPY, WAS BEING SENT HERE TO CONTACT THIS MAN...HE'S THE HEAD OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES! WE CAPTURED MARKEN IN BERMUDA AND I TOOK HIS PLACE!



MY ESCAPE AND ALL WAS A PUT-UP JOB, SO NO ONE WOULD SUSPECT THAT I WASN'T MARKEN! YOU SEE, WE DIDN'T KNOW WHO "MR. BIG" WAS UNTIL TONIGHT, WHEN, THINKING I WAS THE MAN HE WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET, HE SPILLED EVERYTHING!... ER..IT'S STILL RAINING! I WONDER IF I COULD BEG ANOTHER LIFT?



I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU...I--AH--OH, NUTS!! HERE..I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN... WELL!!... THERE!! I--I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!



MR. MYSTIC

by S.R. POWELL

THOSE BLUNDERING FOOLS!! THEY WIRED US FROM SAN FRANCISCO THAT MYSTIC WAS DEAD, AND JUST TODAY I SAW HIM MYSELF... HERE, IN JAPAN!!



EXCUSE PLEASE, HON. DOCTOR--I BRING THE GIRL, SANSHI, WHOM YOU WOULD MAKE SPEECH WITH!



OH, YES--IT WAS YOUR BROTHER WHO FAILED TO KILL MR. MYSTIC!! SPEAK! WHERE IS HE HIDING? SPEAK, I TELL YOU!



MAY ALL THE GODS CURSE YOUR MISERABLE SOUL!! TELL ME WHERE YOUR BROTHER IS!



MERCY!! I DON'T KNOW--I SWEAR? IT!! MERCY!!

WHY DON'T YOU LAY OFF, KIMIRU? CAN'T YOU SEE SHE'S ALMOST DEAD?



SILENCE! HAVE HER THROWN IN THE STREET!

WHY DON'T YOU LAY OFF, KIMIRU? CAN'T YOU SEE SHE'S ALMOST DEAD?

A FEW MINUTES LATER, A RAGGED SERVANT LEAVES THE UNCONSCIOUS GIRL NEAR A LONELY WELL...



THIS IS THE PLACE I... GREAT SCOTT!! THIS GIRL IS BADLY HURT!!



MY! MY! SOMEBODY GAVE HER A VERY HANDSOME GOING OVER INDEED! GIVE ME A HAND! WE'LL TAKE HER TO THE HOTEL!



RECALLED BY THE SEVEN LAMAS WHO GAVE HIM HIS MAGIC POWER, MR. MYSTIC STOPS IN JAPAN, EN ROUTE TO TIBET...

AN HOUR LATER--

WELL!! I SEE YOU'VE COME TO--HOW DO YOU FEEL?

OH--- W-WHERE AM I?

THANK YOU FOR HELP-ING ME, HON. GIR! I WILL-- GO NOW-- AND--

HERE! YOU STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!

YOU'RE STAYING RIGHT HERE UNTIL YOU GET WELL!

Y-YOU ARE SO KIND!

MEANWHILE, AT THE HOUSE OF DOCTOR KIMIRU ...

MYSTIC MUST BE FOUND AND PUT OUT OF THE WAY!

YOU KNOW OUR MASTER, "THE JEWEL", HAS WILLED IT, THAT MYSTIC IS NOT TO GET TO HIS BENEFACTORS, OUR ENEMIES, THE SEVEN LAMAS!! WE CAN'T REST UNTIL HE'S DEAD!

With EACH PASSING DAY THE GIRL, SANSHI, RAPIDLY RECOVERS, AND JUST AS RAPIDLY FALLS IN LOVE WITH MR. MYSTIC ...

941 AUG.26 1941

1941 AUG.29 1941

--THEN ONE FINE DAY--

SANSHI! YOU'RE UP! GOOD!--I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT--NOW THAT YOU'RE WELL, I CAN MAKE PLANS TO LEAVE!

YOU ARE GOING AWAY? OH, NO, NO!! DO NOT LEAVE ME-- TAKE ME WITH YOU --I WILL BE YOUR SLAVE-- ANYTHING!

HERE NOW! YOU MUST UNDER- STAND ... I'M GOING TO TIBET ON A VERY DANGEROUS MISSION! I CAN'T TAKE YOU WITH ME!

I--U--UNDERSTAND-- I--I'M SORRY ... THOUGH MY PERSON CANNOT BE WITH YOU, MY MIND CAN, AND YOUR THOUGHTS AND MINE SHALL BE AS ONE!



GESTURING QUICKLY, HE SUCCESSFULLY STOPS SEVERAL OF HIS ATTACKERS AS THEY GRAB HIM...



THOUGH HE FIGHTS DESPERATELY, THE BALANCE OF POWER IS TOO GREAT AGAINST HIM AND HE IS SOON BLIND-FOLDED AND HELPLESS...



AH! GOOD EVENING, MR. MYSTIC, I SEE THAT A BLINDFOLD MAKES YOUR MAGIC USELESS --- GOOD!! YOU WERE WARNED NOT TO TRY TO GET TO TIBET...



YOU PAID NO HEED, YOU ESCAPED THE RUBYIAT SOCIETY OF ASSASSINS ONCE, BUT THIS TIME YOU SHALL NOT BE SO FORTUNATE! --- MAKU!-- BRING THE KNIFE!



CHOP OFF THE HEAD OF THIS FOOL, SO THAT WE MAY SEND IT TO OUR MASTER, "THE JEWEL"!



MEANWHILE, MR. MYSTIC APPEARS BEFORE SANSHI IN A DREAM...



OH!! MR. MYSTIC.. HE IS IN TROUBLE! HURRY, HON. CHOW- DERHEAD! CALL THE POLICE!

UH... HUH?



BACK IN DOCTOR KIMIRU'S HOUSE THE EXECUTIONER RAISES HIS HUGE SWORD...



SLOWLY--CAREFULLY, HE AIMS AT MR. MYSTIC'S NECK!



THEN, WITH A LOUD GRUNT HE SWINGS IT DOWN, JUST AS SANSHI HURLS HERSELF BENEATH IT..



THERE THEY ARE!



POLICE! RUN!

HURRY UP, CHOWDER-HEAD!! GET THIS BLINDFOLD OFF!

I WILL HAVE IT OFF IN LESS THAN NO TIME AT ALL -- THERE!



ONCE MORE ABLE TO SEE, MR. MYSTIC WHIRLS AROUND, AND POINTING AT THE RUG, HE TURNS IT INTO A FLOOR OF ROLLERS THAT QUICKLY UPSETS THE FLEEING ASSASSINS!



BEFORE THEY CAN RECOVER, THE CARPET IS ONCE AGAIN A RUG AND THE KILLERS ARE CAPTURED!



SANSHI! SANSHI! SPEAK TO ME!!



P-PERHAPS--THIS--IS BETTER--LIFE... WOULD--HAVE BEEN NOTHING...WITHOUT YOU... GOODBYE... I--I--Lov...



SANSHI!..

GOODBYE, LITTLE FLOWER! MAY THE SHADOWMAN GIVE YOU PEACE!

