

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, highest near 95; tomorrow warm, followed by showers. Temperatures yesterday: Highest, 92, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 74, at 6 a.m.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

No. 1,906—No. 35,586.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 5, 1941—140 PAGES.

TEN CENTS

Soviet Claims Fresh Successes In Attacks Along Entire Front; Trapped Army Is Saved by Fleet

Planes, Tanks, Men Unleashed in Full Counterdrives

Soviet forces were reported on the offensive from one end of the eastern front to the other today and considerable successes were claimed for the full-powered Russian counterattacks.



EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN.—DRAMATIC MOMENT IN WORLD SERIES—Fred Fitzsimmons, 40-year-old Dodger pitcher, hand to his head, is helped from the field by Coach Dressen after he was hit on the knee by a line drive and forced out of the third game of the World Series.

Church Freedom Basic Policy, Soviet Asserts

Foes of U. S. Aid Stirred Dispute, Spokesman Says

President Roosevelt declared at press conference that Soviet Russia, according to its constitution, enjoys freedom of religion. Statement drew immediate challenges from churchmen and others, who contended that religious freedom article of the Soviet constitution was meaningless.

President Roosevelt declared at press conference that Soviet Russia, according to its constitution, enjoys freedom of religion. Statement drew immediate challenges from churchmen and others, who contended that religious freedom article of the Soviet constitution was meaningless.



Isn't it a Rather Odd Time to Bring That Up?

Leaders Await Roosevelt View On Neutrality

Congress Members Eager for Statement At Meeting Tuesday

Effort to insulate United States from war by legislation was first attempted in 1935 with passage of so-called Neutrality Act. Amendments have been made periodically, the latest being in 1939 when arms embargo was repealed in favor of cash-and-carry provision. New changes now appear imminent.

Senate leaders and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt Tuesday on repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act, are anxious to get the President's views as Mr. Roosevelt is to get theirs. Until they have the full information which they expect from the Chief Executive, most of them are unwilling to commit themselves to any specific course.

Seven More Czechs Executed; Nazis Strike at Serbs

Mechanized Unit Driving Toward Belgrade to Mop Up Guerrillas

The Germans executed seven more Czechs in Prague yesterday in continuation of the week-long purge in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, and the Nazis took drastic measures in former Yugoslavia to put down a revolt which has broken out as part of a widespread but loosely connected rising against the Axis rulers from Norway to Greece.

Roosevelt Awaits Report of Taylor on Talks at Vatican

Personal Envoy to Pope Pius Returns On Atlantic Clipper

White House officials would not deny there was a possibility that Myron C. Taylor, America's envoy to the Vatican, might see the Chief Executive here some time in the next two days. Mr. Taylor arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic clipper today bringing, he said, reports of the utmost importance.

Right of Self-Defense Supersedes Rules for Neutrals, Hull Says

Secretary, Denouncing Tanker Sinking, Calls This War Unprecedented

The latest sinking of an American-owned ship in the Atlantic appeared last night to have intensified this Government's determination not to let any rules of neutrality stand in the way of protecting supply shipments to Britain by every practical method.

'Total' Price Control Is Only Bar To Inflation, Baruch Insists

Noted Financier Explains Why He Thinks Nation Needs 'All or Nothing' Plan

Since his congressional testimony on price-control legislation, Bernard M. Baruch has been both assailed and defended for including wages and farm product prices in his proposal for "total" control.

Defense Spending To Reach 2 Billions Monthly by Spring

18 Per Cent of National Income, \$135 a Person, Required, Is Estimate

Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of \$2,000,000,000 a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted yesterday that defense expenditures out of the Treasury will total \$18,000,000,000 this fiscal year, or \$135 for every person in the country.

Time to Strike Now, Says H. G. Wells

The famous historian excoerates his reluctant British for failure to invade the continent while the Russians are engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Hitler. Read his article in the Editorial Section.

V. P. I. Upsets Georgetown, 3-0; Duke Routs Vols; Virginia Bows

V. P. I.'s 3-to-0 upset victory over Georgetown and Duke's smashing 19-0 triumph over Tennessee headlined collegiate football's program yesterday.

Storm Near Bahamas Heads Toward Florida

The Weather Bureau said a tropical storm "probably of full hurricane force near center" was moving toward the Bahamas Islands tonight and would be approaching the lower east coast of Florida late tomorrow afternoon if its present movement continued.

One Woman Killed, One Dying, Gunman Wounded by Police

Rookie Officer Breaks Up Wild Shooting Affray In Northeast Section

Firing with two guns, a man was shot down by police at Second and F streets N.E. last night after he allegedly killed one woman and pumped a number of bullets into the body of his wife as she lay in the street.

Brandeis in Coma, Doctors Give Up Hope of Saving Him

Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year-old retired Supreme Court justice, lapsed into a coma last night and physicians were understood to have despaired of saving his life.

95-Degree Temperature Forecast Here Today

An all-time October heat record of almost 95 degrees was predicted for today with summer temperatures expected to prevail tomorrow night under the influence of a movement of warm air from the tropics.

Senate Poll Shows Margin For Neutrality Act Changes

Any Proposal, However, Expected To Meet Substantial Opposition

A poll indicated yesterday that the Senate would approve some modification of the Neutrality Act, but that any proposed change would meet substantial opposition.

Month's Production Of 1,914 Planes Sets New Record

The Office of Production Management announced last night that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,914 planes during September.

Hotel Strike Averted, \$500,000 Pay Raises Won by Workers

Conciliation Service Praised as Both Sides Agree to Settlement

A strike of employees at 16 leading Washington hotels was averted yesterday when representatives of the management and the workers agreed at a meeting in the office of Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, to terms of settlement involving wage increases of approximately \$500,000 a year and individual raises ranging from 10 per cent.

The unions had voted to strike at midnight last Monday, but were persuaded by Dr. Steelman to stay on the job pending further negotiations. At the same time the management was asked and agreed to reopen negotiations with the workers.

The 3,500 waiters, bartenders and other employees had demanded wage increases up to 25 per cent and a closed shop. While the exact terms of settlement were not revealed, it was indicated that the workers obtained a substantial portion of their wage demands. The closed shop, however, was not included in the agreement. Observers pointed out that hotel employees already have a modified closed shop, with the union furnishing replacements whenever possible.

Ratification a Formality. The agreement was signed by delegates of the local joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and the Bartenders' International League and the Hotel Association of Washington. The employees' board acted for Bartenders Local 75, Service Employees' Local 80 and Catering Employees' Local 781, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

It was announced that the membership of the largest union involved, the catering employees, had approved the agreement, while the Executive Boards of the other two had sanctioned it. Membership ratification by the bartenders and service employees was regarded as only a formality, in view of the endorsement of their boards, which had authority to act.

In a statement which both sides authorized, Dr. Steelman said: "It is estimated that the settlement will result in increases of wages for the employees represented by the unions of approximately \$500,000.

Raises at Least 10 Per Cent. In allocating the increases, the lowest-paid categories will receive the largest percentage increases, but in no instance will the increase be less than 10 per cent.

In addition to wage increases, the employers granted an improved vacation plan and seniority rule. Dr. Steelman added this comment: "A peaceful and long-continued negotiation brought from 200 hours of negotiation. A strike would have spelled failure for both parties and unfair treatment of the public. Fortunately, in this instance, both parties realized their obligations to each other and the public. Today, when too often this is not the case, the unions and hotel operators of Washington are to be complimented in the highest terms.

"All employees and union representatives would try as long and hard to settle before, after, work stoppage, keepers of strike statistics would need magnifying glasses." Gave Them Plain Talk. At the first conference in the conciliator's office, it was disclosed, Dr. Steelman gave the representatives of both factions a plain talk, clarifying such a strike at this time in the "Capital of the world" would be a disgrace and a hindrance to the national defense.

At successful negotiations were completed yesterday, officials of the hotels and the unions united in praising the Conciliation Service. They agreed that it had maintained a helpful and impartial attitude, which had played a major role in averting the strike.

L. Gardner Moore, president of the Hotel Association of Washington, issued a statement in which he said all the hotels involved were glad of the agreement, "thus assuring unbroken relations with our employees." "The wage increases involve substantial sums of money," he added, "but the hotels felt that they owed a duty to the public to keep operating without interference to any service, and this was a major consideration in reaching an agreement on this point."

Mr. Moore added that Dr. Steelman and his commissioners of conciliation "rendered a real service to all parties, including the public."

Joseph C. McGarraghay, counsel for the hotel organization, and Harry Kaiser, attorney for the joint employees' board, were spokesmen at the final conference yesterday. The hotels involved were the Ambassador, Annapolis, Carlton, Continental, Harrington, Hay-Adams, Lafayette, Lee-Sheraton, Mayflower, New Colonial, Raleigh, Roger Smith, Shoreham, Wardman Park, Washington and Willard.

Patience and Forethought Advised for Good Pictures

Winner of Star's Contest Tells How He Worked to Photograph Jumpy Young Goat



The prize-winning goat.

"Patience, work and forethought" are three main factors in making a successful prize-winning amateur snapshot, according to R. A. Romanes, whose picture of a little black-and-white goat enters the 1941 finals of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards here next week.

How a surprise one night at a bridge game led to his success was explained by Mr. Romanes in a letter to The Star. His goat picture won him the \$25 annual Star prize for the best amateur picture of the year and entry in the national contest.

"The idea of the picture came to me," he said, "when I found a goat perched on the hood of a friend's car as we were coming away from a bridge party."

Borrowed a Goat. "While this sight may not have seemed so funny to the car owner, it did to me. Still, much as I like pictures, I was not exactly prepared to have a goat perch on the top of my own car and so duplicated this scene. But I figured it would be easy for a goat to climb on a letter box without having its hooves scratch the paint on my car."

"I borrowed a 9-month-old goat, but since it was new surroundings I knew it would be difficult to expect the goat to anticipate my wishes by jumping on the letter box. I lifted it on the box myself, where it balanced with the greatest of ease.

"I soon found, however, that the goat was more interested in the green grass 4 1/2 feet below the box (and which it was eyeing with the keenest intensity) than its perch on the box itself. And so it came about that the goat jumped several times to the ground before I got my picture. In each case it meant a race to catch it before I could get the goat back in position.

"All this bears out my contention that so many of the pictures people see in newspapers, magazines or exhibitions are not of necessity the product of extraordinary skill or luck, but are more often the result of patience, work and forethought."

Doesn't Take Expert. "Observation is that one does not have to be a highly trained expert or a genius to take nice pictures. If it were necessary one would find so many beautiful pictures in most everybody's collection.

"Most any moderately priced folding camera will turn out the finest kind of pictures. I have one that is nearly worn out and that is what my goat picture in your contest was made with. It has an f4.5 lens, but I rarely use it wide open, and for the type of pictures I make a very much slower lens is fast enough. I do like a fast lens, however, because it makes it easier on the eyes to focus the image on the ground glass. And then, too, it is nice to have the necessary reserve power if a fast-action shot is wanted.

"In so far as the film size is concerned, I lean more to the larger size than the miniature type."

Mr. Romanes' photographs already are known in Washington. He made

a series of pictures of the life story of a flicker, which were published by Nature magazine. Richard W. Westwood, editor of the magazine, praised the series. Finally the same pictures in the form of lantern slides were used in the Smithsonian Institution, where they still are exhibited at times. Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian, an expert on birds, pronounced Mr. Romanes' flicker pictures as "simply superb."

Georgia Peach Grower. Mr. Romanes is a peach grower of Alto, Ga. He has visited the Capital many times and once "walked up" the Washington Monument in 11 minutes. He climbed the monument, 555 feet high, when the elevator was out of commission. "The guide told me," he said, "that 7 minutes was the record."

For the information of amateur picture fans, Mr. Romanes reported that his prize-winning goat picture was made with an exposure of 1-50th second, with a K2 filter, at around f16, and developed in a standard developer.

The final national contest—in which the goat picture and the other three Star contest winners will be entered—takes place in Explorers' Hall of the National Geographic Society, October 13. The other Star winners in the three other classes are: Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W.; Martha H. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Lawrence Finkelstein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E.

Judging will take place October 13. The prize winners will be announced immediately thereafter, and the exhibition will be open to the public.

Ninety-one newspapers participated in the contest this year, each entering its best pictures to compete for a total of \$10,000 in cash in the national awards. These range from \$1,500 for the grand prize, down to \$12 "honorable mention" awards of \$50 each. The grand prize winner in each class gets \$500. There also are four \$250 winners and four of \$100 each.

McCarran's Son Gains 'A' Citation at G. U.

Samuel Patrick McCarran, son of Senator McCarran of Nevada, was cited last week by Georgetown University as one of the students receiving "A" in every subject during the university's February-June, 1941, semester.

Young McCarran, 20, is now a junior at the institution. He was awarded a certificate last Thursday with other honor students at the fall convocation in Gaston Hall.

The complete list of students was released some time ago, but Mr. McCarran's name was omitted by accident by the university.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued warm today with highest temperature near 85 degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm followed by showers and cooler tomorrow night, gentle to moderate southwest winds today.

Maryland and Virginia—Considerable cloudiness and continued warm today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler tomorrow night and in extreme western portions tomorrow afternoon.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow showers and cooler.

Table with columns for River Report, Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday, Record Temperatures This Year, Tide Tables, and Weather in Various Cities.

Eastern Streams Near Their Lowest Levels in History

Geographic Survey Lists Flow at Vital Points in Capital Area

Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia were included in the areas along the Eastern seaboard reported by the Geological Survey yesterday to be suffering from a protracted drought which had brought streams near the lowest levels in history, seriously depleting hydroelectric power reservoirs and some municipal water supplies.

A special bulletin said reported the drought "continues to affect adversely the stream flow and ground water levels throughout New England, parts of New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and the Tennessee River Valley," and pointed out that a decrease in water flow has been noted in Maryland and the District areas.

Flow 5 Times D. C. Need. "Domestic water supplies for the cities of Baltimore and Washington have not been seriously affected to date," the bulletin stated. "The flow of the Potomac River, the source of water supply for Washington is at present about 1,150 cubic feet per second or over five times present requirements for domestic water supply for the city. The flows of smaller tributary streams in the central Atlantic area are, however, approaching the low flows recorded during 1930 and in a few instances are below prior minima. The continued low flow of the Patuxent River and the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River, source of domestic water supply for the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, averaged 12.5 cubic feet per second during the last 10 days of September, 1941, as compared to 8.5 during the last 10 days of September, 1930, an outstanding drought period. Ground-water levels near Colesville, Md., dropped nearly 1 foot during September.

"The water level in the Ross well, in Arlington County, on which the Geological Survey has maintained an automatic water-stage recorder since 1928, is only one and one-half feet above the record low reached in the winter of 1931. In another part of Arlington County, due to the drought, municipal water supply lines have had to be tapped in September to individuals who had formerly depended on private wells for their source of water.

Fairfax in Same Situation. "In nearby Fairfax County a similar situation exists with water table elevations lower than they have been at any time since 1932. The level of a great deal of rain falls between now and the beginning of 1942, the ground-water levels in Arlington and Fairfax Counties are likely to set new low records during the coming winter. In general, the level of the Rappahannock, James, Roanoke, New and Shenandoah Rivers is low and decreasing rapidly, but at the present time the flow is from two to four times minima reached during the drought of 1930. Storage is generally low and many "trickles" are a great deal of rain showers are considerably depleted."

Windsors Plan to Visit Maryland Next Saturday

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Gen. Henry M. Windsor, uncle of the Duchess of Windsor, said today the Duke and Duchess plan to arrive in Baltimore next Saturday morning for a visit of about three days at Salona Farms, the Warfield estate near Timonium.

Gen. Warfield said his niece, the former Walsley Warfield, had written him that they would leave the Duke's ranch in the Canadian Rockies Wednesday. She asked that any statement plan by the Baltimore City government, the Windsors' honor be held the following Monday.

She explained that this would give her and the Duke a week end of rest from the long train trip from Canada.

Daughter of Landon Weds Topeka Lawyer

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 4.—Peggy Anne Landon, 24, daughter of the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, was married today to William M. Mills, Jr., 25, son of a prominent Topeka physician and member of one of the capital's pioneer families.

The complete list of attendees at the ceremony at the large suburban home of Ail M. Landon, Mr. Mills is a member of a Topeka law firm.



ENGLAND.—NON-BRITONS RECRUITED FOR WAR WORK.—These men are members of the newly created Civilian Technical Corps, recruited abroad to perform civilian work for the Royal Air Force. They repair cars and lorries and are unusually skilled craftsmen. A number of them came from the United States. The uniforms are similar to the R. A. F. outfits except that they have plain black buttons and the cap badge carries the initials C. T. C. Here they wear steel helmets and anti-gas clothing.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Oct. 5, 1941.

PART ONE.

National. Hull denounces sinking of tanker as "lawlessness, piracy" Page A-1. Defense spending rate of 2 billion a month predicted. Page A-1. Senate poll shows margin for Neutrality Act changes. Page A-1. Bombers from U. S. worth weight in gold, Halifax says. Page A-3.

Foreign. U. S. technicians in England irked by military discipline. Page A-2. Historic American regiment among troops in Iceland. Page A-2. Nazi ship centers raided by British in moonlight. Page A-8.

Washington and Vicinity. Hotel employees strike third ends in agreement. Page A-2. Hearing on requested tax fare increase to be held. Page A-15. Traffic plans before House D. C. Committee tomorrow. Page A-15. Catoe seeks change of venue; arguments date set. Page A-15. Hatch Act held no bar to Brookings study in Montgomery. Page A-17. Defense delays Montgomery road and building projects. Page A-17. D. C. to join vast air-raid maneuvers this week. Page A-17. Roosevelt urges Government workers to join Red Cross. Page A-25.

Miscellaneous. Page A-10. Educational. Page A-10. A24-25.

PART TWO.

Editorial Section. Page B-2. Editorials. Pages B-3-4. John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4. News features. Pages B-4-5. Civic news. Page B-6. Service organizations. Page B-7.

PART THREE.

Sports and Finance. Sports news. Pages C-1-6. Financial. Pages C-7-9. Service Orders. Page C-9. Vital Statistics. Page C-10.

PART FOUR.

Society. Society news. Page D-1-14. Club news. Page D-14. Parent-Teacher News. Page D-12. Resorts and Travel. Page D-12.

PART FIVE.

Amusements. Amusements. Pages E-1-3. Stamps. Page E-4. Hobbies. Page E-4. Cross-word puzzle. Page E-4. Bridge. Page E-4. Chess. Page E-4. Radio. Page E-5. Art and Music. Page E-6. Books. Page E-7. The Junior Star. Page E-8. Classified advertising. Pages E-10-20. Serial story. Page E-10.

U. S. Technicians in England Irked by Military Discipline

Army Regulations Are Sole Irritants For Members of New Civilian Corps

By the Associated Press.

AN ENGLISH SOUTH COAST TOWN, Oct. 4.—The first group of American members of Britain's new "Civilian Technical Corps" to work on the radiolocator have arrived in England and found themselves subjected to military discipline, even though they are carefully classified as civilians.

Most of the Americans, whose arrival was permitted to be disclosed today as they were formally welcomed by Air Marshal Sir Philip Bennet Joubert de la Perie, will start helping to man Britain's radiolocator stations—the ears of the nation's aerial defense—during the next five weeks.

They and a few others who are motor mechanics—there are 75 altogether—are the nucleus of the new corps, which Britain hopes to expand soon into an organization of hundreds of skilled technicians from the United States. They were recruited there after major details of the radiolocator for a long time Britain's biggest "secret weapon" of the war, were disclosed several months ago.

Dress Almost Like R. A. F. Right now the C. T. C. members, who dress almost exactly like the R. A. F., are learning to operate the radiolocator devices which spot German bombers long before other detectors function. They get the equivalent of from \$28 to \$32 a week in addition to certain allowances.

The only big irritant among the volunteers has been the rule that they must conform to most military regulations, salute officers and learn at least a rudimentary drill. Even the R. A. F. officers who are training them, and Donald Gill, who was loaned by the American Chamber of Commerce to direct the new unit, acknowledge that the situation is a bit anomalous.

Civilian status must be maintained because each United States passport bears the notation that it is invalid for entering the "armed forces" of any foreign state. Marshal Joubert told the volunteers that the uniforms and military discipline are "just common sense, since you are working next door to our men."

However, the Americans learned that the uniform gets them preferential treatment which never would be accorded them in civilian clothes. For one thing, they "rate higher" with some 2,000 W. A. A. F. S. (members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Corps) who are stationed nearby.

Wide Range of Ages. The American group ranges in age from 18-year-old R. I. Ames of Utica, N. Y., who bears the title number 1 because he was the first accepted among hundreds of United States applicants, to R. F. Leighton, 50, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was

F. C. C. Begins Hearing Tomorrow on Curb On Broadcasters

Broad Attack Against Commission Authority Is Indicated

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The Federal Communications Commission tomorrow will begin hearing oral arguments attacking its rule prohibiting any one from operating more than one radio station serving substantially the same area.

More than a score of individuals and corporations which have been licensed for years to operate more than one radio station have filed briefs and appearances which indicate a broad attack not only on the rule, but also on the commission's authority to promulgate such a rule.

The rule was one of several which was an outgrowth of the long investigation of alleged monopoly in broadcasting, the report on which already has had a preliminary airing before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The effect of the new rule, it was said, is to declare a monopoly the operation of several stations by individuals or corporations, or even through interlocking directorates or stock ownership.

Louis Wasmer, Inc., licensee of Station KHQ, and Louis Wasmer, operator of Station KGA, both at Spokane, Wash., said the attempt to deprive stations of their licenses through enforcement of the rule would be a judicial conclusion that a monopoly exists. He informed the commission that the Federal Communications Act, under which the commission operates, says that the fact that a monopoly exists first must be determined in a judicial proceeding. On an affirmative finding in such a proceeding in the courts that a certain situation there is a monopoly, then the commission could act, it was contended.

It was further asserted that before a license can be revoked for any cause the station first must be given a separate hearing and the commission has no right or power to issue a blanket order against such ownership.

The National Broadcasting Co., which says it owns and operates seven broadcasting stations and leases three which it operates, contends also that the commission has no authority to adopt such a rule. It also argues that any construction which attempts to make the rule operative also would operate to make it unconstitutional.

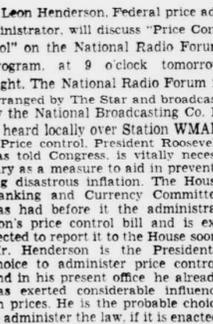
Toronto Police Chief Faces Car Crash Trial

TORONTO, Oct. 4 (Canadian Press).—Brig. Gen. D. C. Draper, chief of Toronto police, is awaiting trial on a charge of dangerous driving as a result of a highway accident last Sunday in which his car and one driven by Burton Miller collided head-on 70 miles east of Toronto.

Gen. Draper suffered injuries to both knees and several fractured ribs. Miller and three passengers of his car, all residents of Peterborough, Ontario, also were injured. Date of Gen. Draper's trial has not been set.

Henderson to Speak

Star's Radio Forum Discussion Will Be Devoted to Subject of Price Control



LEON HENDERSON.

Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator, will discuss "Price Control" on the National Radio Forum program, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. It is heard locally over Station WMAL.

Price control, President Roosevelt has told Congress, is vitally necessary as a measure to aid in preventing disastrous inflation. The House Banking and Currency Committee has had before it the administration's price control bill and is expected to report it to the House soon. Mr. Henderson is the President's choice to administer price control, and in his present office he already has exerted considerable influence on prices. He is the probable choice to administer the law, if it is enacted. The administration price control bill is a "selective" price control measure—it does not attempt to place a ceiling over all prices. Wages, farm prices and rents are exempted from its provisions. Opinion is divided on the advisability of seeking to control all prices, including the wages of labor. Supporters of such a plan, including Bernard Baruch, who headed the War Indus-

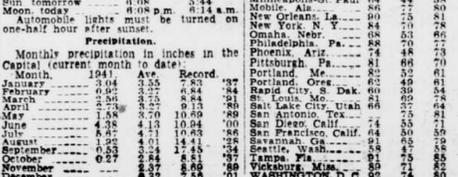
Why

... are so many officers buying their uniforms and accessories at The Mode?

because ... they enjoy the same quality, service and value for which The Mode has been famous for 39 years in its civilian clothing departments.

Army and Navy uniforms of exceptional quality are here to meet your Fall and Winter (also tropical) requirements... each offering "Distinction Unobtainable Elsewhere at the Price."

See Jack Ault, our military representative, or phone for an appointment.



THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH 90 Day Divided Payment Plan THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

THE MODE

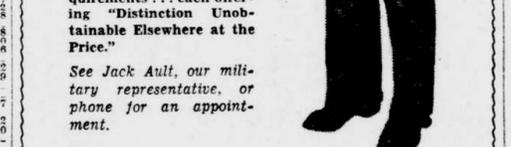
WHY

... are so many officers buying their uniforms and accessories at The Mode?

because ... they enjoy the same quality, service and value for which The Mode has been famous for 39 years in its civilian clothing departments.

Army and Navy uniforms of exceptional quality are here to meet your Fall and Winter (also tropical) requirements... each offering "Distinction Unobtainable Elsewhere at the Price."

See Jack Ault, our military representative, or phone for an appointment.



THE MODE F STREET at ELEVENTH 90 Day Divided Payment Plan THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Advertisement for YMS (Your Mark of Style) Timey Clothes. Features a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'PROUDLY WE PRESENT TO THE MEN OF WASHINGTON... TIMEY CLOTHES... DESIGNED by ingenious masters... Fashioned of unadulterated virgin wools... \$35 to \$50... READY MADE... YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED... The Young Men's Shop... WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE... 1319 F STREET'

# Bombers From U. S. Greatly Needed Now, Halifax Declares

### Flow of Aid Is Held Key to Invasion of Continent by British

By BLAIS BOLLES.  
Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador and member of the British War Cabinet, made it plain yesterday that British prospects of invading the continent of Europe and meeting the Axis in land combat depend on the flow of heavy bombing planes from this country to English flyers for use in the aerial campaign over Germany. He added that in his estimation land combat will be a necessity before the war is ended and that Germany must be softened from the air before she can be met on land.

The Ambassador received the press for the first time since his return Wednesday to the United States from a six-week stay in England. He looked rested as he spoke to newspapermen and women in the marble-clomaded ballroom at the Embassy.

He said he was gratified by President Roosevelt's recent decision to put more vigor into the American "defensive operations," but said the matter of an A. E. F. was up to the United States people.

**Varied Report on Trip.**  
Lord Halifax gave a varied report on what he saw at home, expressed the thanks of the British people and the British government for the assistance the United States has extended to England and gave some opinions—among them doubt whether it would be wise for British troops to enter the Caucasus from Iran to render military assistance to Russia.

The question involved in the passage of British forces from Iran to Russia, the Ambassador said, is whether it would be wise to tie up the Iranian transportation facilities that are needed for sending supplies into Russia. He said Russia had plenty of man power but needed goods.

"The thing to which the government and the people in England attach chief importance," Lord Halifax said, "is the delivery of heavy bombing planes. Our hope by attack from the air can create conditions in Germany that will enable the war to be won in a reasonable time. Only by heavy bombers can this be accomplished. One heavy bomber in 1941 is worth the same in 1942. Every one you can deliver to us is worth its weight in gold."

**Necessary Preliminary.**  
Weakening Germany by bombing is a necessary preliminary to invasion, Lord Halifax said. He expressed his opinion that the dispatch of an expeditionary force to the continent now might have the same consequences the British suffered at Dunkerque and in Greece and Crete, when soldiers were stranded at the cost of great quantities of supplies left behind for the enemy. He found some English people eager for an invasion.

He expressed apprehension over the results if England drained herself of military equipment and said: "England must be the essential center of resistance and the center of future activity."

The ambassador asked the correspondents to make it plain that in talking about invasion, he was saying that invasion was out "for the present." He said the whole of England is waiting for the moment when the British forces will be in a position to get off the defensive and take the offensive.

**Raids Over Nazi Areas.**  
Turning to Russia, Lord Halifax said the best way to help the Soviets is to use the full strength of the British air force day and night in raids over Germany and Axis-held regions—as the British have been doing, keeping "busy" the German fighters that otherwise could be in Russia.

The Germans in their turn, he said, are concerned about the prospect of British invasion of the continent and for that reason keep an adequate force of troops to protect the French coast against any possible action by Britain. Germany, he recalled, has issued earnest appeals to the Axis subject States to send more re-inforcements of men to the Russian front.

Before the British invasion comes, however, he said there were problems of equipment for England to be solved and questions of the state of German civilian and military morale to be answered, as well as Germany to be weakened by air attacks. The state of feeling in the occupied countries is an important matter in the British decision, he indicated.

In response to a question, the Ambassador said he had not heard the matter brought up officially in England whether the United States should send an A. E. F. or become involved in shooting war.

**Up to American People.**  
"The English people," Lord Halifax said, "do realize that that matter (of an A. E. F.) is one the people of the United States can decide."

He said the British have some new plane factories coming into production, but he emphasized again that the chief source of bombers must be the United States, since the British industrialists already have just about gone "all-out" in making war goods.

"I am very glad to be back and able to pick up the threads again on this side," the Ambassador said in welcoming the press. "I did my best on the other side to tell them something of what you are doing over here and how you are feeling. I found the British people, as I expected, very sensible indeed of the help you are giving them, particularly in the matter of help you are giving them in repairing ships of war and merchant ships in your harbors."

"Then they were immensely sensible of the contribution you are making to shipbuilding and greatly impressed by the launching of the Liberty fleet (14 merchant ships



**KIEV IN GERMAN HANDS**—Fire in this street of captured Kiev, German sources say, was believed to have been caused by the explosion of a time bomb. It was on September 19 that the German high command reported that the swastika had been raised over the citadel of the long-besieged Ukrainian capital, third largest city of Soviet Russia. Man at left carrying luggage is identified as a German officer.

## Federal Spending Figures

### How Record \$24,581,000,000 Outgo Compares With U. S. 1942 Income

By the Associated Press.  
Here's how Budget Director Harold D. Smith figured this year's record-breaking \$24,581,000,000 of Federal spending would be divided and would compare with revenues (all figures in millions of dollars):

Receipts	Actual Estimated, 1941	1942
Internal revenue	7,961	12,237
Railroad Insurance Act	7	8
Customs	392	414
Miscellaneous:		
Returns from Government corporations	319	200
Other	189	200
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8,268</b>	<b>12,859</b>
Deduct net appropriation for Federal old-age and survivors' insurance trust fund	661	861
<b>Net receipts</b>	<b>7,607</b>	<b>11,998</b>
Expenditures	Actual Estimated, 1941	1942
Legislative, judicial and executive	38	39
Civil departments and agencies	1,421	1,439
National defense	6,255	18,000
Veterans' pensions and benefits	553	570
Aids to agriculture:		
Gross	1,094	1,155
Returns from Government corporations	315	290
Aids to youth	344	290
Social security	445	468
Work relief:		
Gross	1,453	940
Returns from Government corporations	14	87
Refunds	90	87
Interest on the public debt	1,111	1,275
Transfers to trust accounts	235	268
Supplemental items—regular	—	50
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>12,710</b>	<b>24,581</b>
<b>Net deficit</b>	<b>5,103</b>	<b>12,583</b>

\*Excess of credits, deduct.

launched two weeks ago yesterday). They also appreciate the supplies of food you have been sending them—not only for the value those supplies have of maintaining the daily ration but for building up certain stocks that had dropped undesirably low."

**Reform in Dock Services.**  
Reporting on a talk with Minister Bevin the ambassador said the cabinet officer had brought about a reform in the estate of dock workers which has resulted in quicker unloading, quicker loading and shorter harbor visits for the merchant ships which carry supplies to England and whose value is greatly increased by the number of journeys they can make to England.

Mr. Bevin, Lord Halifax said, has put an end to the system under which dock workers were paid only when they worked. Now they are kept on a sort of retainer basis, are sent from port to port, and thus their own security and the efficiency of their work is enhanced.

The Ambassador said he found a great improvement in the raid shelters in England over what they were like when he left England last January. Now the shelters, he said, have bunks and the people who repair to them nightly have developed a neighborly, communal spirit which he hopes will survive the war and give a neighborly tone to all English life.

He said there are enough shelters now to care for 90 per cent of London's population.

The ambassador visited Hull, Plymouth and Bristol as well as London. While he was there, the Ger-

\$2,000,000,000 by next June, or perhaps earlier.

During the last three months, Mr. Smith said, "more than 14 per cent of the national income was expended for defense, compared to 8 per cent in the last fiscal year and an estimated 18 per cent in the near future."

"War costs in England at present absorb at least 40 per cent of national income and in Germany approximately 50 per cent. Meanwhile, in this country national income has increased to such a record level that despite the drain of defense more actual dollars are left for civilian purposes than during the pre-defense years."

**National Income Soars.**  
While Mr. Smith did not estimate the national income, other officials have guessed it would reach about \$95,000,000,000 in the fiscal year. Before the defense program it was about \$70,000,000,000.

Mr. Smith said his estimates of over-all spending contemplated a reduction in non-defense expenditures of about \$400,000,000 from last year.

In saying that some of the higher defense spending total was due to increasing prices, Mr. Smith declared that unless inflationary tendencies were curbed more money would have to be added to buy the things planned.

The budget had declined to say how much of the defense total was attributable to lease-lend expenditures. This sum could not be anticipated very well, he explained, because he could not foretell whether a specified lot of airplanes, for instance, being built for the Government would be charged to the Army or lease-lend.

**Four Deadly Diseases**  
Only four diseases kill more people than accidents do—heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage and nephritis.

## PIANOS FOR RENT

Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of ten famous makes. Very reasonable monthly rates.

**Call National 3223**

## JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

## LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED

New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes High in Style BUT LOW IN PRICE

Hat trimmings in feathers, flowers, ornaments, velvet veils and ribbon sold by the yard.

**Ladies' Capital Hat Shop**  
508 11th St. N.W.  
30 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

## East's Gasoline Sales 13.1% Under Base Week of July 18

### Deliveries to Stations Also Reported as 3.1% Below Preceding Seven Days

Sales of gasoline to filling stations in the District and 17 Eastern States during the week ending September 26 were 13.1 per cent below the base week of July 18, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator reported yesterday.

According to figures furnished by 17 large companies reporting sales to the Co-ordinator's Office, deliveries during the week ending September 26 totaled 101,270,000 gallons, a decline of 3.1 per cent from sales to filling stations reported for the previous week. Deliveries during the base week of July 18—the first for which sales figures were assembled—totaled 116,592,866 gallons.

**Investigators Announced.**  
Coincident with the disclosure of a drop in sales to filling stations in the Eastern area, Chairman Bland of the House Committee on Marine and Fisheries announced the membership of a six-man subcommittee that will inquire into the supply of oil, coal and gasoline for the Atlantic Coast. The group includes Representatives Meyer of Maryland and Harris of Virginia, both Democrats. Other members of the subcommittee are Representatives Oliver, Republican, of Maine; Hart, Democrat, of New Jersey; Peterson, Democrat, of Florida; and O'Brien, Republican, of New York.

During the week ending September 27, railroads moved 3,135 tank cars into the East Coast States. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced yesterday. This oil was shipped to the Atlantic seaboard from 30 different loading points in the producing areas.

Figures furnished by 13 companies showed arrivals during the week of 2,222 carloads of crude oil and 917 carloads of petroleum products, including 549 cars of gasoline.

**More Tank Cars Used.**  
The increasing tank-car movements indicate that the oil companies are continuing the policy of using railroad tank cars to the fullest possible extent in shipping oil to the East Coast. The office of petroleum co-ordinator said in announcing the total carload movements for the week.

Companies reporting tank car shipments to the co-ordinator and the total movement for each was as follows: Gulf Oil Corp., 147; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, 927; The Texas Co., 503; Soco-Vacuum Oil Co., 111; Tide Water Associated Oil Co., 70; Cities Service Oil Co., 93; Pan-American Petroleum & Transportation Co., 35; Shell Oil Co., 283; Atlantic Refining Co., 372; Pure Oil Co., 49; Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, 41; Consolidated Oil Co., 183; and Sun Oil Co., 1.

These 13 companies, it was explained, agreed to use all available tank cars to augment oil supplies on the East Coast.

## Amateur Movie Show

Marshall Fabre will exhibit motion pictures in color on National Park College and the Community Chest during a meeting of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers tomorrow night. The session will begin at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.

## Hot Near Arctic

Though only 120 miles from the Arctic Circle, Fairbanks, Alaska, sometimes has temperatures of 100 degrees above zero in the shade.

## See the New 1942 Pontiac

NOW ON DISPLAY AT H. J. BROWN PONTIAC "Torpedo" 6 and 8 Direct Factory Dealers Rosslyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge)

## New Berlitz Classes Start This Week!

SPANISH  
Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

FRENCH  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 9 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 10 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 11 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 4 p. m.

Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.

## BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Hill Building, 17th & Eye National 0270

## TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

- COMPLETE GLASSES \$5
- SINGLE VISION \$5
- EXAMINATION \$5
- CASE & CLEANER \$5

FREE EXAMINATION

ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? Has he had a VITAL, thorough health examination? CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.

TWO LOCATIONS  
Dr. B. B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S. 903 F St. N.W.  
HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 521 H St. N.E.  
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## Navy Bureaus to Move Into New Arlington Building Tuesday

### 2,500 Employees to Occupy Office, Along With 300 War Department Workers

Moving of units of the Navy and War Departments into the new General Federal Office Building No. 2 in Arlington County is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Commissioner of Public Buildings W. E. Reynolds disclosed last night.

Some partitions remain to be constructed before the building is completed, Mr. Reynolds said, but he explained that this should not interfere with the moving program or unduly hamper the functioning of the workers being transferred.

At least 2,500 Navy Department workers and approximately 300 War Department employees will be involved in the transfer, Mr. Reynolds estimated.

The Navy's Bureau of Navigation and administrative offices of the Marine Corps will occupy 310,000 square feet of the 420,000 square feet available in the new building at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road, with the remaining space to be used by part of the Army's old records section.

Part of the old war records already are being moved into the old District Armory from where they have been located in temporary Building E on the Mall. When completely vacated by the War Department unit, the latter building will be taken over by the Office of Production Management, Mr. Reynolds said.

The move of the much greater number of Navy Department workers

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**  
A NEW OFFICE MAKING PERSONAL loans to approved persons \$50 to \$300. ATLAS SMALL LOAN CO. 1302 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. Phone Glebe 1111

**LOST.**  
BUNCH OF KEYS on two connecting keys. FERRIER, female, black and white, black spots on stomach, name "Gibby" on ring and Pa. ave. s.e. Reward, AT 0613. FRI. Oct. 4, 1941. DE 3183.

**FOUND.**  
BILLFOLD, black leather, vicinity 17th and Park rd. Finder may keep money. Call Mrs. Howard, New Colonial Hotel. LARGE BLACK PURSE contains keys, billfold, etc. at Florida and New York ave. FRI. Oct. 4, 1941. Please return keys and billfold. TR 7960

**LOST.** MOVEMENTS of small round watch. Reward, Mrs. Howard, New Colonial Hotel.

**LOST.** SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES. Friday morning across from 815 Conn. ave. Call AD 8700. Ex 529.

**SMALL WHITE FOX TERRIER** with brown spot on head, short tail, answers to name "Duke". Call Youdie's, 1342 G St. N.W.

**SMALL MIXED female dog.** Trinidad accent. Reward, Mrs. Howard, New Colonial Hotel.

**WILL THE LADY** in the tan dress who picked up billfold on Pennsylvania ave. streetcar Saturday morning please return to Mrs. Howard, Leitchwood, 1115 Kenyon St. N.W. for reward.

## JOIN UP TODAY! SPANISH

Beginners and advanced. Day and evening. Small classes. For 63 years Berlitz has never failed.

## BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NA. 0270

## RAH! RAH! REDSKINS! MELVERN

ICE CREAM! Delicious!

## SAFE TRAVEL MONEY

Worries about your travel funds are unnecessary when you carry American Express Travelers Cheques. They are spendable everywhere like cash—for transportation, at hotels, restaurants, filling stations, tourist camps, stores.

Your personal signature is your identification. Lost or stolen cheques are promptly refunded—that's the safety feature. Issued in denominations of \$10—\$20—\$50—\$100. Cost—75¢ for each \$100. Millions of travelers use them.

For sale at Banks, Railway Express Agency, Western Union and many railroad stations.

## AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

1891-50 Years of Unbroken Service-1941

## TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

COMPLETE GLASSES \$5

SINGLE VISION \$5

EXAMINATION \$5

CASE & CLEANER \$5

FREE EXAMINATION

ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? Has he had a VITAL, thorough health examination? CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.

TWO LOCATIONS  
Dr. B. B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S. 903 F St. N.W.  
HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 521 H St. N.E.  
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## Cart Missing, Mail Delivered—Capitol Police Are Baffled

By the Associated Press.  
Capitol police failed to solve a minor mystery yesterday. A mail carrier left his carload of letters outside a Senate office while he went inside. When he came out the cart was gone. He reported to the Capitol police, and they finally found the cart, empty, in another corridor.

A check disclosed that all the mail had been delivered. "But who took the cart and delivered the mail we don't know," police declared.

ers will serve to relieve crowded conditions and "give more breathing space" in the Navy quarters, he explained.

Mr. Reynolds said there should be no confusion about the name of the new building in Arlington County, which has been variously called a Navy and a War Department Building. Officially, it is "General Federal Office Building No. 2"—"F. O. B. 2," for short. The building now occupied by the Census Bureau is "F. O. B. 1." Work has just begun on another structure at Suitland, Md., which will be "F. O. B. 3."

## Shoe Salesman

Excellent opportunity for man accustomed to selling better shoes. Good pay for right person.  
Box 237-R, Star

## Eagle CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY AT YOUDIE'S

Youdie's are exclusive in Washington for the Famous COUGAR Topcoats \$29.50 SCOTT-BARRIE Suits \$35.00

tailored by "Eagle" OTHER SUITS \$24.50 UP

Also Nationally Advertised Haberdashery Lee Waterbuck Hats.

YOU CAN CHARGE IT! 30-60-90 DAYS

No Interest or Carrying Charge

## YOU D I E ' S , I n c

1342 G ST. N.W.

## Still Time to Enroll

New Classes Begin This Week

## SPANISH

Private or class. Day or evening. For 63 years Berlitz has never failed.

## BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NA. 0270

## Shoe Salesman

Excellent opportunity for man accustomed to selling better shoes. Good pay for right person.  
Box 237-R, Star

## HUNTINGTON

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

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

## JORDAN'S

CORNER 13th & G STS.

## HERZOG'S • F STREET AT 9TH

## GEORGETOWN'S Greatest Grandstand Play

## ARROW GRIDIRON STRIPES!

DON'T have to go into a huddle about buying Gridiron Stripes! Just spin right down to our store and tackle us about seeing the season's smartest striped shirts!

Gridiron Stripe shirts are "Mitoga" figure-fitted for you, and are the proud possessors of the famous Arrow collar. Sanforized-Shrunk. (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Come in today for your Gridiron Stripes, \$2.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

## HERZOG'S

F STREET AT 9th N.W.

## Still Time to Enroll

New Classes Begin This Week

## SPANISH

Private or class. Day or evening. For 63 years Berlitz has never failed.

## BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NA. 0270

## Learn Quickly

## SPANISH

FRENCH—GERMAN—ITALIAN

New courses start weekly. Class or private lessons. Native teachers. Classes: Three months, \$28. Easy terms. Enroll now.

## LACAZE

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES  
The Distinguished School  
1836 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

### Senate Poll Shows Margin for Changes In Neutrality Act

Any Proposal, However, Expected to Meet Substantial Opposition

(Continued From First Page.)

The chamber would have 65 members favoring that step and 31 against it. However, veteran Senate attaches, recalling the fight against President Wilson's armed ship bill, remarked that 19 Senators could block any change in the Neutrality Law if they were determined to filibuster. Mr. Wilson's measure was talked to death in 1917 by a dozen Senators, but he later armed American merchant vessels on his own initiative.

**What Senators Favor.**

Yesterday's Senate poll showed the following alignment:

For complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere (29):

Democrats—Andrews, Bailey, Barkley, Bibbo, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Lee, Lucas, McKellar, Mead, Murray, Peppers, Pepper, Schwartz, Smatners, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas (Okla.), Thomas (Utah), Wagner (26).

Republicans—Austin, Bridges (2), Independent—Norris (1).

For arming ships—(6):

Democrats—Doxey, George, Herring, Maloney, Radcliffe, Tydings (6).

Opposed to any change (20):

Democrats—Bone, Clark (Mo.), Clark (Idaho), McCarran, Reynolds, Smith, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler (9).

Republicans—Aiken, Ball, Barbour, Butler, Danaher, Gurney, Wiley (7).

Unavailable (23):

Democrats—Bankhead, Brown, Bunker, Downey, Ellender, Gerry, Hughes, Kilgore, O'Donoghue, Overton, Roster, Truman, Tunnell, Wallgren (14).

Republicans—Brewster, Davis, Holman, Langer, Lodge, Reed, Shipstead, White, Willis (9).

Senator's comments on possible changes in the law included:

**DEMOCRATS.**

Adams of Colorado—"I never did favor surrendering the seas, but there is a question whether conditions have developed which would make it unwise to reassert our rights at the present time. There should be no objection to arming our ships if that would do the job, but there is a considerable body of opinion that it would not."

Barkley of Kentucky—"We should take any steps necessary for our own defense."

Bone of Washington—"I favored and took an active part in bringing about the first neutrality law. I have not changed my mind."

Chandler of Kentucky—"I shall support the President in any changes he recommends."

Chavez of New Mexico—"Generally speaking, I favor the law rather than see the Neutrality Act left as it is, but I am not ready to commit myself."

Clark of Missouri—"Any change would amount to another step toward war and I shall oppose any change."

Gillette of Iowa—"I shall oppose any effort to repeal the neutrality law. As to amendatory proposals, I shall have to study the form in which they are presented."

Guffey of Pennsylvania—"The act should be wiped off the books."

Herring of Iowa—"I certainly shall be for modification. How far we should go will depend on the circumstances when we act on the question."

Johnson of Colorado—"I want to hear the whole story before I decide."

McCarran of Nevada—"I am opposed to any further steps designed to take us into war."

Schwartz of Wyoming—"If we had to vote for or against repeal, I would vote for repeal. If we should arm our merchant ships, I don't think we should go into belligerent ports, but otherwise we should sail the high seas where we please."

Andrews of Florida—"The so-called Neutrality Act should either be repealed or substantially amended."

Caraway of Arkansas—"The Neutrality Act should be completely repealed. It is a handicap to our national defense and to those fighting Hitler. I shall support the President in any steps he deems necessary to get supplies through to Great Britain and her allies."

Connally of Texas—"Hitler is challenging our undeniable rights. We must reassert our adherence to freedom of the seas. The way to do that is to arm our ships and let them go where they please."

Doxey of Mississippi—"My feeling is now that I favor some modification of the law, but I should like to give the question more study before deciding how far I would go."

George of Georgia—"I see no objection to arming our ships but I should want to think more about it before deciding whether we should send them into belligerent waters."

Glass of Virginia—"The law should be repealed outright. I shall favor anything that will hurt Hitler and help Great Britain and our own defense."

Hill of Alabama—"It is time for us to take bold steps, to adopt an attitude of courage rather than of weakness. We should arm our ships and let them go anywhere on the high seas."

Maloney of Connecticut—"We might well arm our ships so that they can defend themselves in our defensive waters, but I do not think the question of sending them into belligerent ports should be brought up at this time."

McKellar of Tennessee—"We should repeal the law entirely because it sets up a policy which no great nation like ours can indulge in."

Mead of New York—"We should arm our ships at once; if other steps are necessary we can amend the act further."

O'Daniel of Texas—"I would not care to make any comment until I see exactly what is under consideration."

Peace of South Carolina—"I am in favor of changing the Neutrality



**COLUMBUS, GA.—HOSTAGES IN WILD "DYNAMITE" RIDE**—Detective A. G. Reese (left) and Capt. J. J. Elliott (right) of the Georgia State patrol question Road Inspector Claude Allmon and Guard Neil Hutchinson concerning the daring daylight raid on a State prison camp by two men who freed 43 convicts, holding the inspector and guard as hostages. Released later, the two told of a wild ride with the desperadoes, who threatened to toss dynamite at the pursuing cars.

Act to whatever extent it is necessary." Pepper of Florida—"It would be better to stop application of the law by executive order, but I shall support any legislation the administration decides upon."

Radcliffe of Maryland—"There have to be some modifications, but I have not reached a conclusion as to what shape the changes should take. I am very much inclined to favor the arming of merchant vessels."

Reynolds of North Carolina—"We were clear-headed when we passed the law and it was passed to keep us out of war. We should not change it now."

Smith of South Carolina—"Changing the law now would be an open invitation to war."

Tydings of Maryland—"I think I shall be in favor of arming our ships."

Spencer of Arkansas—"I believe in freedom of the seas, and if it is necessary to arm our merchant ships pursuing their legitimate business I favor arming them. To all effects and purposes, the Neutrality Act has been repealed anyway. Nobody is paying any attention to it."

Thomas of Utah—"The President should be granted discriminatory authority to revise the act in any way he deems necessary to national security."

Van Nuys of Indiana—"We should retain the Neutrality Act as it is and not make purely bellicose gestures which probably will lead to war."

Wheeler of Montana—"We are being asked blindly to follow the President into the hell of war. The only result would be suffering, sorrow, bankruptcy and death."

**REPUBLICANS.**

Brooks of Illinois—"Arming our merchant ships probably would give them no effective defense and might easily result in the loss of American lives. There are also many arguments against sending our ships outside our defense waters."

Butler of Nebraska—"I do not know what will be requested, so I cannot state my position."

Capper of Kansas—"I do not now believe we ought to change the law, because I do not approve steps which would get us into war."

Nye of North Dakota—"I shall oppose any revision, because the Neutrality Act is all that remains of law to prevent our being pushed straight into war."

Taft of Ohio—"There is no more reason now for arming our ships or sending them into European danger areas than there was when the neutrality law was passed in 1939."

Thomas of Idaho—"I am opposed to any step that will take us into a shooting war."

Aiken of Vermont—"An out-and-out vote on the question of war would be the most honest step."

Austin of Vermont—"The Neutrality Act has hampered our foreign policy, and we should return to the basis of international law."

Bridges of New Hampshire—"We should repeal the whole act. There may never have been an European war if we had not tied our hands by enacting it in the first place."

Danaher of Connecticut—"I don't think I should comment on the issue before the President makes his recommendations."

**PROGRESSIVE.**

La Follette of Wisconsin—"I am opposed both to repeal and modification. Either proposal would be violative of the pledges the President made in the 1940 campaign."

**INDEPENDENT.**

Norris of Nebraska—"This country cannot recognize any Germany attempt to tell us where we can and cannot go on the ocean."

**Early Agreements Seen On U. S.-Mexico Problems**

By the Associated Press.

Encouraging phrases from United States and Mexican officials gave strength yesterday to repeated reports this week would bring a series of agreements on outstanding problems between the two countries and start the flow of North American financial aid to the neighboring republic.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, who accompanied Eduardo Suarez, Mexican minister of Finance, on "Gernsey" visits with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles, told reporters he thought the long-sought settlement was "very, very near."

A few minutes before, Secretary Hull had said at his press conference that the discussions were developing from week to week in the direction of simplifying the problems and questions that are presented. He added that he was willing to see representatives of the oil companies at any time.

The oil question is paramount among a number of issues and projects pending between the two governments and under active negotiation for almost a year. During the last week reports that Mexico would make a token payment on the expropriated American properties have gone without confirmation.

Egypt expects to harvest 410,000 tons of rice this year.



FOREST TURNER.



S. J. (SLIM) SCARBOROUGH.

The two Georgia desperadoes were captured yesterday along with one of the liberated convicts and a woman claiming to be Turner's wife. The four were stopped on a dirt road leading out of Ellenton, Ga., after a wild ride at 75 miles an hour. They showed no fight, although they were heavily armed when they raided the camp Friday. —A. P. Wirephotos.

### Judge Mattingly Will Marry Reynolds and Miss McLean

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and Miss Evelyn Washington McLean have chosen a Municipal Court judge to officiate at their wedding, it was learned yesterday when an application for their marriage license was filed at District Court.

Neither the 57-year-old prospective groom nor his 19-year-old fiancée appeared at District Court to apply for the license. Ever L. Bone, an attorney, filed the application, which said Judge Robert E. Mattingly would perform the ceremony.

W. E. McDonald, the Senator's secretary, said he did not know when or where the marriage would take place. At least three days must elapse between filing of an application and the issuance of the license under District statutes.

Both Miss McLean and her mother, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, were in New York yesterday. They were not expected back until Tuesday or Wednesday, Senator Reynolds was scheduled to return from Chicago this morning.

The application listed the Senator's legal residence as Asheville, N. C., and his residence here as 1 Second street N.E. Miss McLean's residence was given as Friendship, Wisconsin avenue N.W.

On the application it was stated that two of the Senator's former marriages were terminated by death and two by divorce, one in Houston, Tex. and the other in Asheville.

**'ORT' Dinner to Honor Mrs. Roosevelt's Work**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National leaders of the C. I. O. and A. F. L. will join November 9 to honor Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for her work in behalf of the underprivileged.

"ORT," a world-wide group which is sponsoring the dinner, reported today that Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and William Green, A. F. L. head, probably would be the principal speakers.

ORT, its letters standing for organization, rehabilitation and training, is doing extensive work among war victims and will use proceeds of the dinner to further its program.

The decision to honor the President's wife was approved at a conference of more than 150 representatives of A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions.

### Paris Child Deaths Increase 50 Pct.; Famine Is Blamed

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 4.—The child mortality rate in Paris has increased by nearly one-half over pre-war normal, it is shown in a report of the Public Health Council of the Seine Department which summarized the situation as one of "prolonged famine."

The report gives the latest death rate of children under 10 as 45 per cent above the last five-year average, while the mortality rate for the total population rose nine per cent.

The report predicted one infant in every 10 born this winter would die. The report introduced "artificial skininess" as new medical term.

**PIANOS for RENT**

Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates. We are OPEN EVENINGS.

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212

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

OPEN EVERY EVENING

### Cumberland Woman Dies From Injuries In Mystery Blast

All but One of 24 Others Hurt in Explosion Are in Good Condition

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 4.—A 42-year-old seamstress, Miss Matilda Kenny, died today of injuries suffered Thursday in a terrific explosion that leveled two three-story buildings in the center of Cumberland's business section.

Miss Kenny was the first fatality from the blast, in which 24 other persons were injured. Their condition was reported today as good, with the exception of Dr. John Crist, 40, whose condition remained critical.

**Transfusion Is Futile.**

Miss Kenny died at Allegheny Hospital. She was burned severely on the face and suffered internal injuries. A blood transfusion was given late yesterday by her brother, James Kenny.

She was a seamstress for the Heinrich & Jenkins Clothing Store, one of the places demolished by the blast.

Physicians also prepared to give Dr. Crist a transfusion.

Another who was seriously injured, Theodore Hershberger, 53, of Crestapton, was reported improved today.

**Cause Still Mystery.**

Meanwhile, North Center street, scene of the explosion, the cause of which has not been determined, remained closed to traffic because of debris and the danger that the bulged walls of the Gillette Building might tumble at any time.

The 70-year-old, three-story building was adjacent to the cause of the demolition and city officials condemned it.

Owners of the building were directed to obtain a private contractor to raze the building. It was expected this work would begin next week.

**Largest Group on Record Participates in Hike**

The second day of the National Capital Parks installment hike up the Chesapeake and Ohio took place yesterday afternoon saw the largest group on record participating in a National Capital Parks hike.

More than 50 persons started from Chain Bridge at 3 p.m. and arrived at Carderock at 6 p.m. for a campfire and wienie roast. Next Saturday, again led by Ranger Naturalist George A. Petrides, a group will complete the hike up the tow path by walking from Georgetown to Seneca, Md., along the canal.

The hike was erroneously listed in The Star yesterday as scheduled for this afternoon.

**BUY NOW**

We have not raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market prices.

Our Reputation for 40 Years Is Your Guarantee

Remount—11-carat old mount—newest style—\$1-carat old mount—\$6.85

Finest quality perfect 1-carat diamond, Special \$27.50

Finest color perfect 1-carat diamond, Special \$27.50

Above Prices Include Govt. Tax

Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties

Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

**Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.**

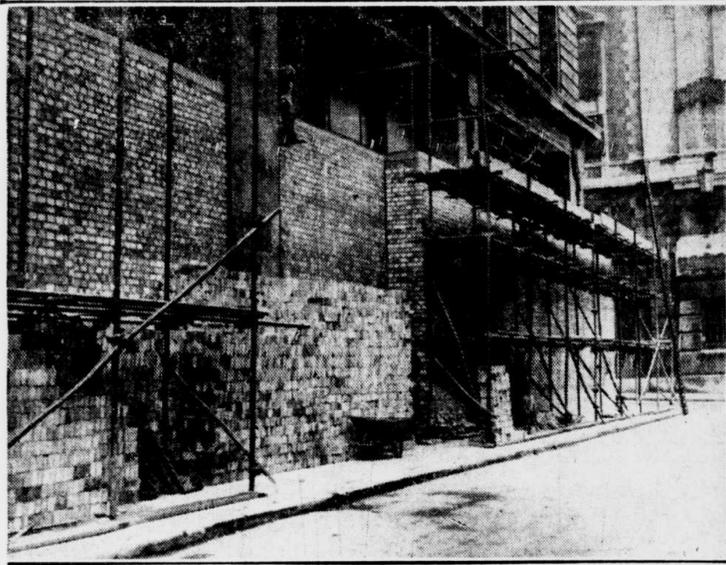
903 F St. N.W.

We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

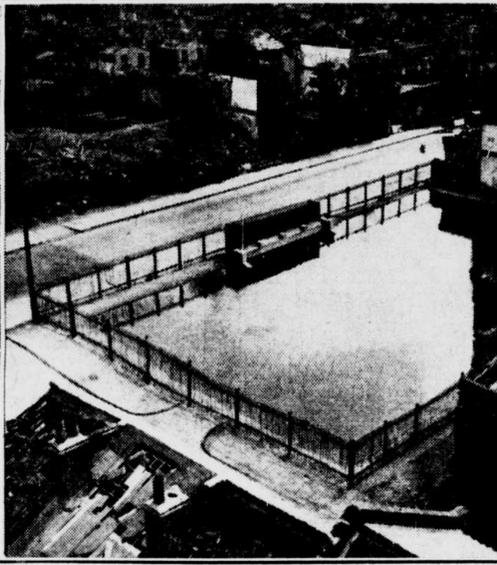
Phone National 4112

906-08 Seventh St. N.W.

FREE PARKING



LONDON.—PREPARING FOR THE EXPECTED WINTER BLITZ—After two years of war and more than two months of freedom from air raids, London is intensifying its protection in preparation for a winter attack. Throughout the British capital workmen are busy building blast screens such as this. It is designed to shield the entire front of an office building to the second-floor level from flying debris and bomb splinters.



Taking a lesson from last year's bomb fires, water tanks to serve as an auxiliary supply are being constructed in streets. This tank is the basement of a bomb-wrecked building. New surface shelters for workers and residents also dot thoroughfares.



This British workman is constructing a brick "police box" at the corner of a London street for use during air raids. The box will serve as a street office, with a telephone connection to headquarters. Prime Minister Churchill and other leaders have repeatedly warned citizens that German air raids may be renewed this year on a more widespread scale.

—Wide World Photos.

### C. C. C. to Turn Back \$47,000,000 in Fiscal Year, McEntee Says

200 More Camps to Close By November 1 Because Men Are Finding Jobs

By the Associated Press. James J. McEntee, Civilian Conservation Corps director, said yesterday the agency probably would turn back into the Treasury at the end of this fiscal year \$47,000,000 of its \$247,000,000 appropriations, unneeded because of the reduced number of enrollees.

Two hundred more C. C. C. camps will be closed by November 1 because of the large number of enrollees finding jobs in private industry, Mr. McEntee said. He estimated that about 6,000 men are leaving the camps each month.

This will leave the corps with 900 camps and approximately 160,000 enrollees, a reduction from 1,500 camps and over 200,000 enrollees since last April 1.

520,000 Peak Enrollment. At the peak of its operations, the C. C. C. maintained 2,652 camps with a total enrollment of 520,000.

Mr. McEntee said the closed camps would be kept in good condition for possible use, such as conditioning men rejected for military service because of their physical condition.

Coincidental with Mr. McEntee's announcement, it was disclosed that Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, has recommended that Congress make Civilian Conservation Corps facilities available for the correction of physical conditions which have kept young men out of the Army.

President Concerned. Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee made public a letter from Mr. McNutt saying that the C. C. C. has "great potential value" for the rehabilitation of such men.

President Roosevelt expressed concern at a press conference Friday over the large number of draft rejections because of physical conditions and said he was having a study made of figures on such rejections. Mr. McNutt suggested to Mrs. Norton that the labor committee consider legislation to make the facilities of the C. C. C. "available for use in connection with a program through which disqualifying physical conditions could be corrected and men who have been refused service with the military or naval forces made eligible for such service."

### Specialists to Be Added To U. S. Foreign Service

Employment of "auxiliary personnel" for special economic, cultural and public relations work in connection with an emergency expansion of the American foreign service was disclosed at the State Department yesterday.

The auxiliary employees are being paid from the President's emergency funds and will work under the supervision of the foreign service officer in charge of the post to which they are assigned, according to an article in the American Foreign Service Journal.

It was pointed out that the appointments are temporary for the period of the emergency, with appropriations to carry on the work available only to next June. The State Department hopes, it was said, to obtain appropriations to prolong the service if the emergency continues beyond that time.

Economic analysts employed under the emergency program are expected to perform technical work in connection with economic problems growing out of wartime conditions, it was explained. As public relations assistants, other auxiliary personnel will be "responsible primarily for the development and maintenance of friendly relations with local organs of public opinion including the press, radio and local institutions or organizations" in the countries where they are stationed. Others will be concerned with developing "friendly relations with cultural leaders" arranging student exchanges, "good-will" visits, and the like.

### Hull

(Continued From First Page.)

for revision of the Neutrality Act to permit arming of American ships and remove restrictions on their travel in specified combat zones.

The Secretary said he had no information to confirm the reports that the I. C. White was under British orders, but made clear that in his opinion such a circumstance was secondary—that this country's right of self-defense would be affected even if the vessel had been in a British convoy.

The main point is, he said, that if an aggressor is moving with a gun in his hand toward some peaceful person, it is time for that person to defend himself, and the aggressor has no right to invoke any law to limit the defense actions.

An unprecedented situation, he declared, developed since the World War, camouflage today is more effective than ever because of anti-aircraft fire which keeps observation planes 4 to 5 miles above their objectives in well-defended areas. Gaining information of enemy operations despite these obstacles will be the job of a new division of the Army air force, the Photographic Intelligence Unit, now being organized under Lt. Col. James C. Taylor, chief of the air force's Intelligence Division. Its main armament will be a huge arsenal of 30,000 aerial cameras.

The camera, dubbed the "glass-eyed Mata Hari" by the nucleus of 7 officers and 20 special assistants now forming the unit, is an important, but only the first, step in this game of hide and seek. Afterward comes the job of interpreting photographs brought in from hundreds of missions flown day and night and in almost all kind of weather. Finally, there is the task of passing on the information gleaned from microscopic examination of each new print.

Threats to Be Trained. These three phases, taking the picture, interpreting it and passing on the information, will form the basis of a training program which eventually will enlist thousands of specialists. Set up at the Engineers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va., because of facilities available for mapping and camouflage work, the first class of 75 was graduated yesterday and is now the nucleus for a larger organization. To another class of about the same number as were graduated yesterday will be added soon a group of observers who have been in England for the past several weeks studying instruction methods. It is expected that within the next few months the air force will establish a school for supplying personnel

upon nations which cling to their right to live in freedom and which are resisting in self-defense.

Dictators Plan Slave Nations. "The would-be conquerors propose to take unto themselves every part of every conquered nation; the territory, the sovereignty, the possessions of every such nation. They propose to make the people of each conquered nation into serfs; to extinguish their liberties, their rights, their law and their religion. They systematically uproot everything that is high and fine in life.

"Although the task is huge, though time is pressing, and the struggle may continue for a long time, I am confident that at the end there will come a better day. We are at work not only at the task of insuring our own safety but also at the task of creating ultimate conditions of peace with justice. We can help to lay a firm foundation for the independence, the security and the returning prosperity of the members of the family of nations.

"I have absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of humanity, translated into law and order, by which freedom and justice and security will again prevail."

Two Virginia Marines Killed in Auto Crash

By the Associated Press. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Oct. 4.—Two Marines, identified by the State highway patrol as Joseph Ancel, 21, and Allen P. Bolding of Portsmouth, Va., were fatally injured today in an automobile accident near here.

The car, apparently out of control, turned over four times.

Mr. Pyle Says: Save With Sanitary's GUARANTEED RUG CLEANING

YOU can't clean rugs by vacuum. To remove deeply embedded dirt, grease, grit and grime, rugs must be thoroughly, but gently, washed. Sanitary does just that, under the personal supervision of Mr. Pyle, an expert of 42 years.

No wonder hundreds of Washington's most prominent families insist upon Sanitary cleaning. They know they take no chances. Because Sanitary cleaning is guaranteed, and backed by a reliable institution.

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

### 'Glass-Eyed Mata Hari' Spies for U. S. Army As Principal Sleuth With Fort Belvoir Unit

By BEN H. PEARSE.

Every photographic weapon, from the old-fashioned stereoscope to the latest color filters sensitive enough to distinguish live from dead leaves at 25,000 feet altitude, is being mobilized by the Army in an offensive against camouflage and anti-aircraft.

Highly developed since the World War, camouflage today is more effective than ever because of anti-aircraft fire which keeps observation planes 4 to 5 miles above their objectives in well-defended areas. Gaining information of enemy operations despite these obstacles will be the job of a new division of the Army air force, the Photographic Intelligence Unit, now being organized under Lt. Col. James C. Taylor, chief of the air force's Intelligence Division. Its main armament will be a huge arsenal of 30,000 aerial cameras.

The camera, dubbed the "glass-eyed Mata Hari" by the nucleus of 7 officers and 20 special assistants now forming the unit, is an important, but only the first, step in this game of hide and seek. Afterward comes the job of interpreting photographs brought in from hundreds of missions flown day and night and in almost all kind of weather. Finally, there is the task of passing on the information gleaned from microscopic examination of each new print.

Threats to Be Trained. These three phases, taking the picture, interpreting it and passing on the information, will form the basis of a training program which eventually will enlist thousands of specialists. Set up at the Engineers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va., because of facilities available for mapping and camouflage work, the first class of 75 was graduated yesterday and is now the nucleus for a larger organization. To another class of about the same number as were graduated yesterday will be added soon a group of observers who have been in England for the past several weeks studying instruction methods. It is expected that within the next few months the air force will establish a school for supplying personnel

upon nations which cling to their right to live in freedom and which are resisting in self-defense.

Dictators Plan Slave Nations. "The would-be conquerors propose to take unto themselves every part of every conquered nation; the territory, the sovereignty, the possessions of every such nation. They propose to make the people of each conquered nation into serfs; to extinguish their liberties, their rights, their law and their religion. They systematically uproot everything that is high and fine in life.

"Although the task is huge, though time is pressing, and the struggle may continue for a long time, I am confident that at the end there will come a better day. We are at work not only at the task of insuring our own safety but also at the task of creating ultimate conditions of peace with justice. We can help to lay a firm foundation for the independence, the security and the returning prosperity of the members of the family of nations.

"I have absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles of humanity, translated into law and order, by which freedom and justice and security will again prevail."

Two Virginia Marines Killed in Auto Crash

By the Associated Press. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Oct. 4.—Two Marines, identified by the State highway patrol as Joseph Ancel, 21, and Allen P. Bolding of Portsmouth, Va., were fatally injured today in an automobile accident near here.

The car, apparently out of control, turned over four times.

Mr. Pyle Says: Save With Sanitary's GUARANTEED RUG CLEANING

YOU can't clean rugs by vacuum. To remove deeply embedded dirt, grease, grit and grime, rugs must be thoroughly, but gently, washed. Sanitary does just that, under the personal supervision of Mr. Pyle, an expert of 42 years.

No wonder hundreds of Washington's most prominent families insist upon Sanitary cleaning. They know they take no chances. Because Sanitary cleaning is guaranteed, and backed by a reliable institution.

For the best in rug cleaning... for a job well done, for satisfaction and moderate prices, send your Rugs to Mr. Pyle at Sanitary. Let us store your summer rugs.

Robt. L. Pyle 42 YEARS EXPERIENCE 22 Years Cleaning Rugs in Washington Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc. 106 Indiana Avenue N.W. PHONES: NA 3291—NA 3257—NA 2936

for Photographic Intelligence Units of all other arms.

Production of thousands of cameras needed for the new organization has been solved by standardizing four or five types for vertical, oblique and night work. The cameras are expected to be ready as fast as personnel can be trained.

Night Pictures Valuable. While Germany has excelled for many years in most phases of photography, the Army believes its equipment and experience in night photographic work is far in advance of all other nations. Night photographs, it is pointed out, are especially valuable because most large troop movements and shipments of supplies are made under cover of darkness.

Another phase receiving concentrated attention is transmission of pictures by radio. While the pictures transmitted by radio are not sufficiently clear for detailed analysis, they can be sent to several widely separated receiving stations simultaneously, saving time so vital in the high-speed operations of modern armies. Clearer prints may later be dropped by parachute for handling through usual channels.

Color photography has not been developed to the point where it is practical for field operations, because clear pictures are not obtainable at altitudes much higher than 5,000 feet. Anti-aircraft fire restricts observation to heights of 25,000 to 30,000 feet. The handling of color prints, too, is a complicated process not readily adaptable to field conditions. At present it is used principally in checking the results of our own camouflage detachments, which are continuously striving to attain better effects in their job of concealment.

Eliminate Haze. Great advances have been made, however, in the use of various types of color filters, which can eliminate the haze and fog so frequently experienced from high altitudes. By the use of filters, for example, it is possible to distinguish between foliage of living trees and branches which have been cut to camouflage batteries, tanks, supply dumps and even sections of roads. Only a few hours after branches have been cut, a slight change in the chemical composition of the leaves changes the reflective qualities sufficiently to show a difference in texture from living foliage. The difference is discernible only to the experienced eye, but is of vital importance in estimating enemy positions.

Heavy reliance is placed on a modified version of the old stereoscope popular many years ago, which gives depth to a picture. By bringing objects into relief, the photographic analyst can determine, for example, whether a line on the print is a hedge, fence or trench. Even its height or depth can be computed. It is essential for the bombardier to know before he drops his bombs whether the group of dots on the picture represents real oil tanks or pieces of canvas carefully laid out by enemy camouflage artists to divert attention from a genuine target painted to harmonize with the ground only a short distance away. All these things and more a stereogram, two pictures of the same object taken at slightly different angles, and two stereoscopic view lenses will show.

Reads at 25,000 Feet. The pilot of the observation plane pays little attention to what he is flying over, merely following a designated course at a certain altitude and pressing the button which operates the automatic shutter of the camera at specified points. With a 12-inch lens, the camera can read the name on top of an oil storage tank 25,000 feet below which the pilot cannot even see.

Rushed to a mobile photographic laboratory, the picture is given a first-phase interpretation, a hasty analysis to glean information of use to nearby tactical units. Passed on to the nearest photographic intelligence unit, it is then subjected to a more detailed analysis by Army, Navy, Air Force and industrial experts, who co-relate the photographic report with information from other sources and in previous flights. They plot the results on maps, charts and file it for further reference.

From the location of a battery or machine-gun nest in a local sector to factory shipments, troop movements on a large scale and the laying of submarine mines and nets, the "glass-eyed" Mata Hari will maintain a vigilant watch for hostile forces along the Nation's defense lines.

Combating the Pain of Arthritis Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found relief in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years. Phone ME. 1002 for case. Mountain Valley Mineral Water ME. 1002 904 12th St. N.W.

New Berlitz Classes Start This Week! SPANISH Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m. Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. FRENCH Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Building, 17th & Eye NAtional 0270

Save Money on Pianos If you want to buy a new spinet, console, small upright or grand of a good standard make at from 15% to 25% less than the list price—see us. Cash or Easy Terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinet, console, uprights at \$10, \$15, \$20 and up; grands from \$165 up. We have the famous Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. See us and save!

### Six-Day Hunt Fails To Locate Lost Girl In New Hampshire

Father Believes Child, 5, Still Is in Woods; Keeps Long Vigil

By the Associated Press. CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 4.—For the second time in a decade, the picturesque mountain woodlands tonight held the secret of the disappearance of a little girl.

New England's greatest mass search developed in the hunt for 5-year-old Pamela Hollingsworth, who vanished last Sunday just a few miles from where Sarah Walker, who was only 2, dropped from sight on May Day of 1933. She never was found.

Six days' constant scanning of terrain, probing of marshes, and beating of thickets failed to yield a conclusive clue to the whereabouts of Pamela, who wandered from a family picnic in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Her father, Joseph Hollingsworth, Lowell (Mass.) lumber company officer, also clung to the theory the child was in the timberland and kept his long vigil with the searchers.

Sheriff James Welch, 24 hours earlier, while continuing to press the hunt, had said he thought there was little chance that the child remained here. He leaned to theories that she either was picked up by the driver of an automobile which had struck her or that she had been abducted.

SEE SONOTONE For BETTER HEARING Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 50% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone is backed by the confidence of the world's leading scientists. Sonotone personnel have earned their CONFIDENCE. They provide scientific service which helps you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious errors, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.

Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing.

Sonotone Washington Co. 901 Washington Bldg. 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921

Save Money on Pianos If you want to buy a new spinet, console, small upright or grand of a good standard make at from 15% to 25% less than the list price—see us. Cash or Easy Terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinet, console, uprights at \$10, \$15, \$20 and up; grands from \$165 up. We have the famous Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. See us and save!

WASHERS AT LOW PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models Complete with Filter Hose Pump Maytag....\$45 ABC.....\$39 Apex.....\$37 Crosley...\$35 Thor.....\$29 BUY ON EASY TERMS ALSO RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS BUY FROM US AND SAVE! The PIANO SHOP 1015 7th St. N.W. — REpublic 1590

WASHERS AT LOW PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models Complete with Filter Hose Pump Maytag....\$45 ABC.....\$39 Apex.....\$37 Crosley...\$35 Thor.....\$29 BUY ON EASY TERMS ALSO RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS BUY FROM US AND SAVE! The PIANO SHOP 1015 7th St. N.W. — REpublic 1590

WASHERS AT LOW PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models Complete with Filter Hose Pump Maytag....\$45 ABC.....\$39 Apex.....\$37 Crosley...\$35 Thor.....\$29 BUY ON EASY TERMS ALSO RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS BUY FROM US AND SAVE! The PIANO SHOP 1015 7th St. N.W. — REpublic 1590

### USE THE COUPON, YOU NEWCOMERS

Thousands of your neighbors from every State have accounts at D. J. Kaufman.

D. J. KAUFMAN MEN'S STORES

Want You to OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT and take 4 MONTHS TO PAY

No cash needed... no extras to pay. You may pay for your purchases in 16 weekly, 8 semi-monthly, or 4 monthly payments. Longer terms may be arranged. Simply fill out, bring in or mail the coupon below and your account will be opened.

LONG WASHINGTON RESIDENCE NOT NEEDED

If you have a job in Washington or vicinity... if you're a newcomer or native... if you're a Navy or Army officer... an account will be opened for you.

Every State in the Union Is Represented on Our Account Books

From every state in the union and from 10 foreign countries come the people who make up our charge list. Budget and fashion conscious men who make D. J. Kaufman the place to shop and save.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN'S WEAR HAS MADE D. J. KAUFMAN FAMOUS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS • AIR-MORE TROPICALS • ALCO AND STURDITWIST SUITS • CYRIL JOHNSON COVERTS • ROBLEE AND SMITH SHOES • STETSON AND LEE HATS • JAYSON SHIRTS • MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR • BEAU BRUMMELL, MANHATTAN AND TROJAN TIES • SWANK JEWELRY • JOCKEY UNDERWEAR • BROWNING KING MILITARY UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT.

RADIO JOE'S D. J. Kaufman INC. 1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14TH & EYE STS. N.W.

MAIL OR BRING IN THIS COUPON TODAY Mail or bring in to 1005 Pa. Ave., or 14th & Eye Streets N.W.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ EMPLOYED BY \_\_\_\_\_ BANK \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER ACCOUNTS (if any) \_\_\_\_\_ FORMER ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

### Jewish Community Center Announces Expanded Program

#### Concert and Stage Stars To Replace Speakers At Monthly Forum

The Jewish Community Center last night announced its fall program of educational and recreational activities.

A widely expanded program this season, said Edward Rosenblum, executive director, is designed to meet the needs of a growing membership and the influx of defense workers. Special emphasis is being placed upon the club and music departments. Saturday night dances will continue throughout the fall and winter and service men from nearby camps will be welcome at these and all other center activities.

The monthly center forum, which highlights the center's cultural activities, this season will be devoid of speakers for the first time. Instead, concert and stage stars will be presented. The series will open November 2, with the Perole String Quartet as the attraction. Other artists to appear in the series include the Yiddish stage comedienne, Molly Picon, and the lyric diseuse, Nina Gordani.

#### Marriage Institutes.

Simon Hirschman, the chairman of the center's educational committee, announced that the popular weekly institutes will start October 22. The first four Wednesday night sessions will be devoted to the subject of marriage. Ray Everett, director of the Social Hygiene Society, will open the series with a discussion of "Marriage and the Family." Subsequent institutes will be concerned with the international situation and other timely subjects.

The Town Hall discussion series starts on November 13 and will continue each Thursday night throughout the winter.

Registration for children's classes in dancing, music and expression will continue this week, with instruction scheduled to start October 15. The Sunday morning classes in Jewish history and Hebrew start today with an anticipated enrollment of 400 youngsters.

Miss Ruth Green, director of activities and clubs, announced that the first of a series of dances will be held October 11. It will be a Succoth holiday dance with members of senior clubs as hosts. Two playlets by members of the Drama Workshop and a folk dancing exhibition has been arranged for the intermission. The intermediate clubs will hold their first dance on October 12.

#### To Present Play.

The Drama Workshop will present a three-act play, "Another Language," in the Cafritz Auditorium on October 18 and 19. Members of the cast have been rehearsing for the past six weeks.

The Service Council will open its hospitality room on October 18. Service men and defense workers will here have an opportunity to play ping-pong and other games and to become acquainted with regular members of the center.

The Physical Training Department under the direction of James McNamara is already going full swing. The center has extended an invitation to the Christ Child Society, Friendship House, Merrick Boys' Club and other groups to use the swimming pool and other facilities of the building as in past seasons.

#### Teacher Delegates Named

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—Delegates representing the Charles County Teachers' Association at the State teachers meeting in Baltimore October 24-25 will include Henry Reinhold, Mrs. Marshall Wilkerson, P. Powell, J. B. Bishop and Miss Eva Turner.

#### To Discuss Brookings Plan

Dr. Lewis Meriam of the Brookings Institution will discuss the institution's governmental survey of Montgomery County, Md., at a meeting of the Westmoreland Hill Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Westbrook Elementary School.



**SHOOT DOWN GUNMAN**—Thomas F. Fletcher, 30, left, a rookie policeman still in school, and Pvt. Thomas E. Howie of No. 9 precinct, with the guns they took from a man whom they shot at Second and F streets N.E. last night after he allegedly killed a woman friend and stood over her wife shooting bullets into her body as she lay wounded in the street. —Star Staff Photo.

### Shooting

(Continued From First Page.)

ning toward him with an armed man in pursuit.

"The woman was running fast and not making a sound," Mr. Fletcher said. "I was off duty at the time and unarmed. I stepped in front of the man and told him to halt. He waved the gun at me and told me to stand still or he'd shoot."

"The woman darted across the street and tried to circle back. He shot her down in the street beside some parked cars and then stood pumping bullets into her body from short range. He must have shot more than 10 times."

#### Gun in Each Hand.

"I ran home around the corner for my service revolver after telling a citizen to call the police. When I returned with my gun the man was in front of 200 F street N.E., and he had a gun in each hand."

"I shouted to him, 'I was an officer of the law and ordered him to drop the guns. He immediately began to shoot at me. I don't know how many times. I waved the people away from me and shot back.'"

"Just then I heard a loud bang and two police cars pulled up in the street. The man turned his head from me and I shot him a second time."

Meanwhile, Policeman Thomas E. Howie of No. 9 precinct had leaped from a scout car. He shot twice at Harrison after the man shot at him, he said. The man fell as Lt. W. T. Murphy of No. 9 precinct leveled his gun at him from the front seat of a patrol wagon, the lieutenant said.

#### Emptied Two Guns.

Harrison's guns were empty when he fell, police said. He had an

eight-shot .45-caliber Army automatic and a .38-caliber six-shooter. At Casualty Hospital the man was found to have been hit four times.

At the hospital Harrison, police said, admitted shooting Miss Corley. His wife, according to officers, also made a brief statement in which she described the conversation with her husband.

Harrison was under guard at Casualty early today. Meanwhile, fellow officers congratulated Pvt. Fletcher on his handling of the case. The rookie joined the force last July and still is in police school.

### SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE



Modern Warehouse Facilities  
Economical Rates  
Fully Responsible

**SMITH'S**  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

**Complete Glasses**  
ANY STRENGTH YOUR EYES NEED!  
Including Examination

LENSES & FRAMES  
MANY STYLES  
Individually ground lenses to your own specific prescription — in smart new frames! Easy terms!

**BUHL OPTICAL**  
735 13th Street N.W.  
Near Telephone Bldg.

**\$6.45** EASY TERMS

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AT BUHL'S

### Spanish Food Situation 'Not So Bad,' Says Envoy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sir Noel Charles, recently-appointed British Ambassador to Brazil, was among those who arrived on the trans-Atlantic clipper from Lisbon today, en route to his post. He was accompanied by his wife, Lady Grace Charles.

Formerly British Minister to Portugal, Sir Charles said he hoped to improve trade relations in South America, especially bolstering the

volume between Great Britain and Brazil.

Another passenger was Don Juan Francisco Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, who had been in his home country two weeks. He reported "the food situation is not as bad as it has been described here, and in general it is expected that next winter will be better than last, due to good crops and the efforts of the government."

He added that a shortage of trucks and oil was aggravating Spain's transportation problems.

Bankers of Mexico are opposing national social insurance.

### Foxworth Appointed Assistant F. B. I. Chief

By the Associated Press.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has appointed an additional assistant director in line with the expansion of the bureau staff, it was learned yesterday.

The new post was given to P. E. (Sam) Foxworth, formerly assistant director in charge of national defense investigations, who becomes assistant director with headquarters in New York. Mr. Foxworth,

who was special agent in charge at New York before coming to Washington, will have over-all supervision of F. B. I. activities in the New York area. B. E. Sackett will continue as special agent in charge there.

D. M. (Mickey) Ladd, assistant director in charge of identification, has succeeded Mr. Foxworth as head of the defense division, and Inspector Stanley J. Tracy, formerly on Mr. Hoover's office staff, has been made assistant director in charge of identification.

Many new industrial plants will be constructed in Brazil.

### Officers to Be Inspected

Officers of the 9th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard will be inspected tomorrow night in the Hyattsville National Guard Armory by a high-ranking officer of the State organization, Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, commander, announced.

**HOLES - TEARS - BURNS**  
REWOVEN AS GOOD AS NEW  
All work done in our own shop.  
Send us out of town work by mail.  
**NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE**  
1319 F St. Room 208

JULIUS

LANSBURGH

# OPPORTUNE VALUES for Thrifty Budgets



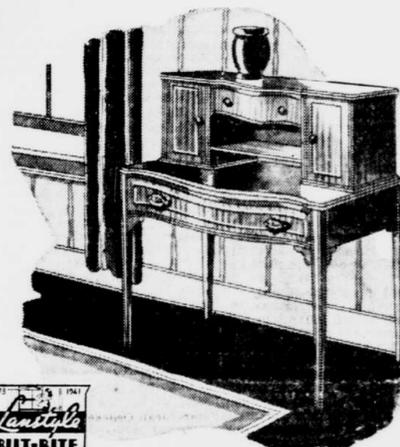
2-pc. Grand Rapids Brocatelle Living Room

Designed and built at Grand Rapids, with graceful serpentine front and unusually attractive pierced backs. Has solid mahogany frame.

**\$169**

Fan-back chair, tapestry cover... \$39.50  
Solid mahogany cocktail table... \$12.95  
3-tier mahogany table... \$13.95

Up to 18 months to pay



Ladies Desk

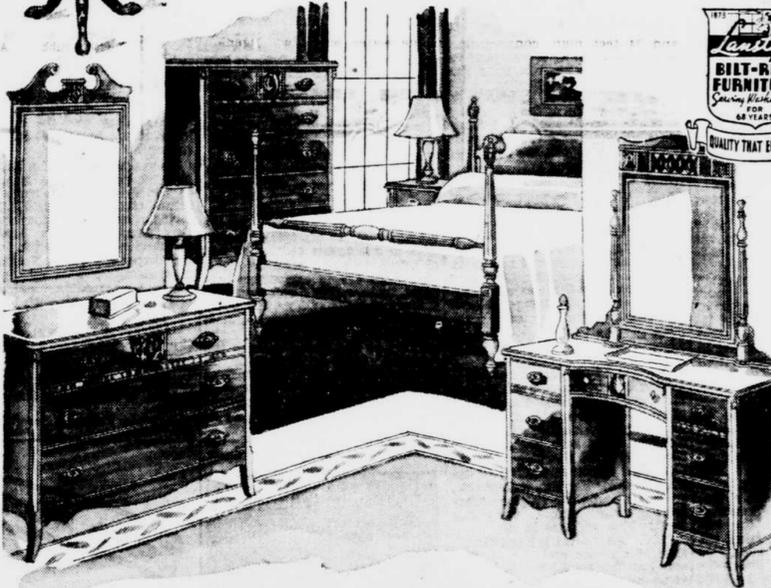
Carefully built of selected mahogany veneers and ivory tulip wood inlays. Has sliding bed for writing.

**\$34.50**

10-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite \$159

Superb construction and modest price. Authentic 18th century design, built of selected mahogany veneers and features a double pedestal extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs to match.

Up to 18 months to pay

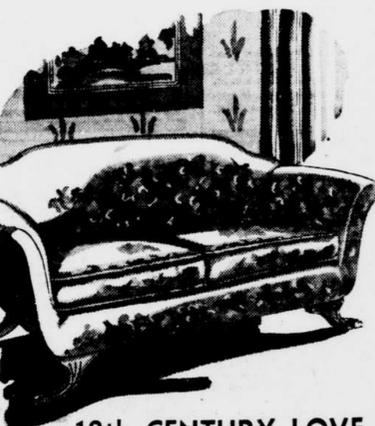


3-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite

One of our newest and most popular suites... carefully built of genuine mahogany veneer in an attractive 18th century design. Comprises dresser with hanging mirror or knee-hole vanity, chest of drawers and choice of sleigh or poster bed.

**\$109**

Up to 18 months to pay



18th CENTURY LOVE SEAT \$44.50

Has solid mahogany frame, reversible spring cushions and gracefully carved frame. Covered in Colonial tapestry. Convenient terms.

**JULIUS LANSBURGH**  
Furniture Company  
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

**Only VICTOR RECORDS**

RED SEAL

Bring You the Great Symphonies Performed by the World's Greatest Artists

AND JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR VICTOR RECORDS

- Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra—Traviata—Preludes (Verdi)—2 sides, \$1.00
- Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra—Tristan and Isolde—Prelude, Love Duet—Love Death (Wagner)—9 sides, in album... \$5.00
- Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra—Enchanted Lake (Liadov)—2 sides, \$1.00
- Hans Kindler and National Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 3 (Brahms)—8 sides, in album, \$4.50
- Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 2 (Tchaikowsky)—8 sides, in album... \$4.50

### SPECIAL OFFER

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

For only \$1 you get TWO records (Regularly \$1 EACH)—Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing Johann Strauss' "The Emperor Waltz"—and Arthur Fiedler and the great Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music by Gounod.



This special offer applies only to the two recordings mentioned above.

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

### 1942 Sample Census Planned to Check on Defense Migrations

Between 2½ and 5 Pct. Of Population Would Be Enumerated

By OLIVER McKEE.  
To meet the demands of defense agencies for information on the shift and growth of population since the start of the armament program, and for data for use in dealing with the social and economic problems of post-war reconstruction, the Census Bureau is preparing plans for a sample census of the United States in 1942, it was revealed yesterday.

The migration of population since the start of the defense program has exceeded in magnitude similar movements for the preceding 10 years, according to Federal experts. Like the District and nearby areas, hundreds of cities and towns have increased greatly in population during the last year or so. No reliable figures are available, however, to show the exact growth of individual cities, the extent of migration and the directions it has followed and the degree to which rural areas have contributed to the growth of industrial cities and other centers of defense production.

The plan of the Census Bureau calls for a sample census of between 2½ and 5 per cent of the population. In recent years, sampling techniques have been perfected, and census experts are confident that these can be used to show the population of the United States, individual States and larger cities with a high degree of accuracy.

**Short Questionnaire.**  
In rural areas, it is proposed to take a sample count in a certain number of census enumeration districts in each county. In urban areas, the city block will provide the basis for the count. In each city the census will cover a certain number of blocks, so chosen as to give a representative picture of population according to color, sex and income status.

As disclosed yesterday the 1942 sample census will aim to provide up-to-the-minute information on five major subjects. First, the total population of the United States, and that of individual States and cities; second, the extent of migration, and who the migrants are; third, data on housing facilities, and changes in rentals; fourth, the size of the potential labor supply of the United States, with statistics on employment and unemployment; and fifth, the changes in farm population and agricultural production that have taken place since the decennial census on April 1, 1940.

The 1942 questionnaire will be streamlined, with only 12 or 15 questions. The 1940 population schedule contained approximately 50 questions and the housing questionnaire an additional 20.

Though a 5 per cent sample will permit an estimate of the total population of the United States it will not provide a breakdown for cities of less than 100,000 population. If a 2½ per cent sample is used, population breakdowns probably will be limited to cities of over 250,000.

**Results in Month.**  
The proposed sample census will require only a week, and the preliminary results will be announced about a month after the data has reached Washington. A 5 per cent sample count of noses would cost about \$2,500,000 and would require, at a maximum, about 20,000 field enumerators. Approximately 110,000 enumerators were used in the 1940 census.

The Census Bureau, at the request of defense agencies, planned to take a special 10 per cent sample census of the District and nearby areas earlier this year. Following the refusal of W. P. A. to finance the count, the project has been temporarily shelved. The national sample census, however, if carried out, will include the District and will show the growth of Washington and adjoining communities since April 1, 1940. As a result of the influx of defense workers, it is believed that the population of the metropolitan District is now close to the million mark.

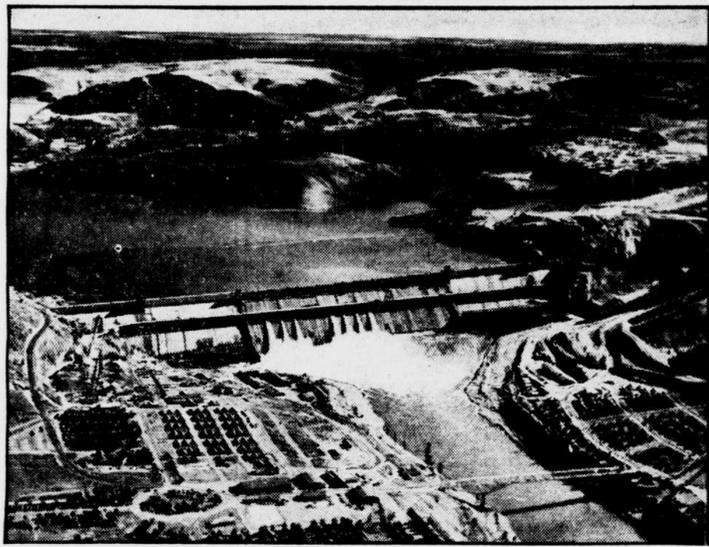
Plans for a 1942 sample census have been virtually completed. For several months Census Bureau experts have been studying procedures and sampling techniques. If the count is taken it will be the first time that the Federal Government has made a population census between the regular decennial periods.

### U. S. Workers to Meet

The Federal Employees' Council will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in room 7057 of the Commerce Department Building. Nomination of officers and discussion of the council's program for the season will be the principal business. A motion picture in color on Florida will be shown.

### Yugoslavs Reported Holding 650 Nazi Troops as Hostages

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Yugoslavs are showing the Germans that the execution of hostages can be two-sided, the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.  
Yugoslav guerrillas, B. B. C. said, captured 650 German soldiers, including at least 40 officers, and then sent a note to the German general threatening to execute them if the shooting of Yugoslav hostages continued.



GRAND COULEE DAM, WASH.—HERE GENERATORS NOW WHINE WITH POWER—Grand Coulee Dam, seen here from the air, is now 99 per cent complete and far ahead of schedule. Its first 103,000-kilowatt generator started sending power yesterday. The dam will produce power for a city of 200,000. Located in Northern Washington, it is about 100 miles north of Spokane.

### Unrest

(Continued From First Page.)

authorities that they will face capital punishment whenever the government which now is in exile is in a position to enforce its decree. Hitler's life imprisonment has been the extreme penalty for such crimes.

King Haakon's decree followed bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and the German occupation forces. In one instance disorders spread throughout the entire town of Steinkjer, near Trondheim, as the aftermath of an incident in which Norwegians walked out on German soldiers who entered a cafe.

**Greek Revolt Put Down.**  
A Bulgarian government spokesman said 19 policemen and other officials were killed a week ago putting down a Greek band which tried to rouse to revolt the Greek inhabitants of several villages in the Drama district of conquered Macedonia.

He said the Greek insurgents were beaten after skirmishes in which several hundred Greeks of four villages participated. One police headquarters was burned and a bridge damaged during the fighting.

The spokesman said the Greeks crossed the Struma, frontier river, to start the uprising, but failed to seize Drama.

The incident, "which had a nationalist basis, was liquidated," the spokesman reported. The Greeks were said to have been armed with rifles and machine guns. There was no estimate of their casualties.

It was disclosed that a bomb explosion Tuesday in the headquarters of the Belgian Resist (Fascist) movement in Brussels killed a secretary, Jean Oedeckerke, in the offices of Resist, militarized groups. Political foes of the Resist were blamed.

**Heidrich Goes to Berlin.**  
Berlin wondered whether Adolf Hitler himself had been conferring on the rebellious situation in the Czech protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with the strong man he recently sent there to restore order—Secret Police Gen. Heinrich Heidrich. Such conjecture arose because Gen. Heidrich went to Berlin Friday to hear the Fuehrer's speech in the Sportsplatz and walked by Hitler's side into the huge auditorium.

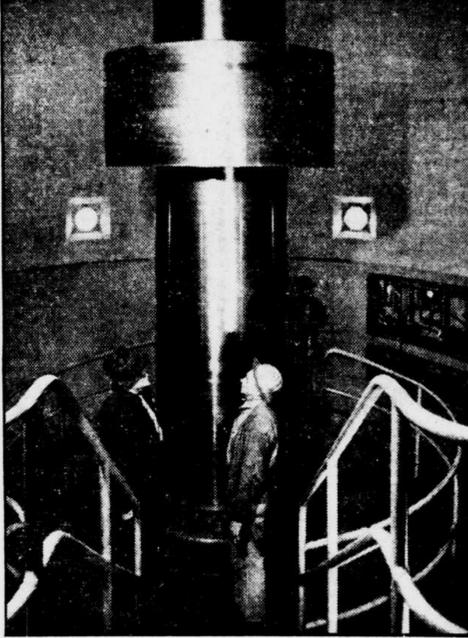
In this connection it was recalled that Gen. Alois Elias, the premier of Bohemia and Moravia, was under a death sentence which only Hitler could commute.  
The German military commander for Belgium and Northern France acted to prevent another form of opposition to German rule by decreeing the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany, and for even inducing others to join.

Edvard Kacik, former commander of the Moravia military district, was acquitted by the court at Bruenn of charges which were not made public.

A Dr. Frankenberger, a section chief in Bohemia-Moravia Ministry of Agriculture, was reported arrested on charges of obstructing efficient food distribution.

**Quisling Returns to Norway.**  
Maj. Vidkun Quisling has returned to Norway after a fruitless visit to Germany to see Adolf Hitler. It was learned in Stockholm last night.

Advises reaching Stockholm failed to state the purpose of the Norwegian Nazi leader's trip. He was present Friday at an Oslo address by Joseph Terboven, Reichskommissioner for Norway.  
Swedish newspapers told meanwhile of a number of new arrests in various parts of Norway. Thirty workers were arrested at Honefos for sabotaging a factory and others were taken into custody at Porsgrund, Fredrikstad and Sarpsborg for the same reason or for passive resistance.



This 200-ton shaft, whirling at 120 revolutions a minute, turns the generator now in operation. It is 4 feet in diameter and 74 feet high, connecting turbine water wheel with generator rotor. —A. P. Photos.



She deserves a lovely Castelberg Diamond!

• Naturally, you want to give her the best—so naturally—you'll choose her diamond at Castelberg's... headquarters for fine diamonds for 94 years. The gorgeous ring pictured is one of our newest creations—other equally exquisite designs from \$25 to \$1000. Pay on easy weekly budget terms at Castelberg's.



26 Pieces of Manchester Sterling Silver  
Sterling service for 6 in a choice of 21 artistic patterns. Outstanding silver opportunity! 75c Weekly

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers  
**CASTELBERG'S**  
1004 F Street N.W.

Subject to Federal Tax  
Convenient Budget Terms

### Closed Shop Found To Afford Smoother Labor Relations

Study of Conditions Made By Rev. Jerome L. Toner Of Catholic University

By the Associated Press.  
The American Council on Public Affairs made public yesterday a study of labor conditions which

concluded that "labor relations are considerably smoother as a result of the closed shop."

The study was made for the private research organization by the Rev. Jerome L. Toner of the faculty of St. Martin's College, Catholic University. He worked under the supervision of the Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the university's school of social science and special commissioner of conciliation in the Labor Department, and the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.  
Other conclusions reached were: "Approximately 3,000,000 organized

workers are under closed shop contracts.

**Dominates Eight Industries.**  
"Closed shop conditions are dominant in the coal, clothing, printing, building trades, brewery, motion picture, metal, and glass industries. "As a result of antipathy toward the C. I. O. because of Communist influence in its unions, a large number of companies long opposed to the closed shop have accepted it under A. P. L. contracts. "Trade unions have demonstrated genuine responsibility under closed shop contracts and have contributed substantially to the improvement of production.

**Soon to Be Rule.**  
"The closed shop will probably be

the rule rather than the exception within the next decade."

Father Toner criticized "labor abuses" of the closed shop, especially "trade union officials who use the closed shop as a means of entrenching themselves in positions of personal power."

"There have been and still are," he said, "some flagrant and infamous offenses against freedom of opportunity committed by labor czars and racketeers who use the device of the closed shop as a means to selfish ends. However, their power does not come from the closed shop but from gangster methods—conspiracy, collusion, graft, threats and violence—used by irresponsible employees and employers."



## Our Four Stores Offer These Timely Values!

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p><b>STORM SASH</b><br/>Pays for itself in fuel saved! Neat appearing; easily attached. All sizes in stock.<br/>Size 28½"x56" ..... <b>\$2.76</b></p> | <p><b>WEATHERSTRIP SETS</b><br/>Lifetime heavy tempered bronze; 11 patented features. (Door, 32"x80", \$1.59. Win. 99c dow, 28"x56".....)</p>                          |  |
| <p><b>WINDOW GLASS</b><br/>Replace broken panes now! Cut to your exact size. All sizes in stock.<br/>Size 9"x14" ..... <b>12c</b></p>                  | <p><b>ROOF PAINT</b><br/>Red metallic and pure linseed oil. Our finest quality roof paint. Gallon <b>\$2.00</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>CAULKING COMPOUND</b><br/>Keeps out cold! (Gallon, \$2.19; we rent caulking guns). Large tube, requires 79c no gun..... <b>79c</b></p>           | <p><b>WATERPROOFING COMPOUND</b><br/>Waterproof your basement on the inside. You can easily apply it yourself—just paint it on. 12½-lb. can. <b>\$1.75</b></p>         |  |
| <p><b>GUTTER AND DOWNSPOUT</b><br/>Galvanized 5" gutter or 3" downspout. No soldering required; slip joint type. 10-ft. piece ..... <b>75c</b></p>     | <p><b>ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING</b><br/>Saves you fuel! 3-ply Air Cell Asbestos. Easily attached. All sizes in stock. (1¼" size, 3-ft. pc.) per ft. <b>10c</b></p>        |  |
| <p><b>ROOF COATING</b><br/>Monad asbestos fibre, reinforced with rubber. A quality product. (Gal., 73c). 5-gallon can ..... <b>\$2.59</b></p>          | <p><b>BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP</b><br/>Cut your fuel bill! For doors and windows. 1" wide (per 12½-lb. roll) ..... <b>\$2.19</b></p>  | <p><b>STORM AND SCREEN DOOR</b><br/>Never need be taken down. Glass and bronze screen panel easily changed. All sizes in stock. 30"x80"..... <b>\$7.65</b></p> |
|  | <p><b>SLATE ROLL ROOFING</b><br/>Nationally famous Celotex. 90-lb. weight. Choice of attractive colors. 108 sq. ft. roll with nails and cement ..... <b>\$2.44</b></p> |  |

Sorry—We Must Reserve The Right To limit Quantities

### WALLBOARD & INSULATION



Wallboard for walls, ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft., 3½c). 1000 sq. ft. @ per ..... **3c**

**CELOTEX**  
Insulation Board. Painted ivory one side. ½" thick. (Sq. ft., 5c). 1000 sq. ft. @ ..... **4½c**

**PLASTER WALLBOARD**  
Fire-resistant. ¾" thick. Large sheets. (Sq. ft., 4½c). 1000 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. .... **3½c**

**LOOSE ROCK WOOL**  
Insulate your home and save fuel. (Bag, 94c). 40 bags or more @ per bag ..... **81c**

**ROCK WOOL BATTS**  
Ludowici's Superior quality. (1000 sq. ft., \$53). Sq. ft. .... **7c**

for LUMBER  
Call Our Number  
**ATLANTIC 1400**  
Let Us Estimate on Your Complete List of Lumber, Doors, Sash, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Material.

Our new store in Falls Church, Va., is convenient for our Virginia customers.

### HEATING SUPPLIES

- DELUXE CIRCULATOR**  
(Pictured) Streamlined beauty. Concealed cooking top allows you to prepare light meals. Hot-blast down draft saves coal. From ..... **\$29.95**
- ECONOMY CIRCULATOR**  
Neat appearing. Coal burning ..... **\$16.45**
- CABINET OIL HEATER**  
Beautiful and efficient. 2-burner. Uses kerosene. .... **\$16.45**
- STOVE PIPE**  
Black. All sizes. (5" size, 2-ft. pc.). per ft. .... **8c**
- WOOD STOVE**  
Well constructed wood stove. Many sizes. From ..... **\$2.09**
- COAL STOVE**  
(Pictured) Sturdy cast iron. Many sizes. From ..... **\$5.35**

### HEATING PLANTS, ETC.

- Nationally known boilers, furnaces, radiators, grate bars, etc. Let us plan your heating system.
- BOILER THERMOMETER**  
Accurate and easily read. Easy to install yourself. .... **69c**
- HOT-WATER COIL**  
Attach to your furnace. Ample hot water at slight cost. Cast iron. .... **\$1.19**
- FURNACE CEMENT**  
Fix your furnace now! 2-lb. can ..... **25c**
- RADIATOR VENTS**  
For steam heat. Replace your old vents. .... **39c**
- Boiler Compound**  
Repair boiler leaks with this superior metallic compound. Lb. can ..... **95c**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS May Be Arranged  
FHA IMPROVEMENT LOANS 24-Hour Service

4 BIG STORES  
15th & H STS. N. E.  
5925 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.  
1905 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.  
& FALLS CHURCH, VA.

**Hechinger Co.**

**American Radiator Co.**  
**HEAT**  
Hot-Water Heat  
**\$300**  
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS  
Written Guarantee  
EASY PAYMENT TERMS  
F. H. B. Rates—Payment December  
Coal, Oil or Gas  
Estimate Free  
**ROYAL HEATING CO.**  
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3803  
Night and Sun. Rand. 8529

**New Berlitz Classes**  
Start This Week!  
**SPANISH**  
Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 11 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.  
**FRENCH**  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 9 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 10 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 11 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 4 p. m.  
Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.  
**BERLITZ**  
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES  
Hill Building, 17th & Eye  
NAtional 0270

DRESS ALTERATIONS HEMS WHILE YOU WAIT 50c UP Includes Pressing REWEAVING THIMBLE SHOP, 737 13th, 1st Fl.

Established 1895 LOUIS ABRAHAMSON LOANS ON JEWELRY 3223 B. I. Ave. N.E. Cash for Your Old Gold 211 G St. N.W.

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

QUAKER For Enlarged or "Bunion" Joints Here's a trim Dickerson model that's specially styled for feet with enlarged great-toe joints. It's a width wider across the ball and has an extra spot of room to accommodate the enlarged joint. Comfortable, but trim and dainty in every line. Black Kid or Gabardine Let us TYPEFIT your feet in ZIMMERMANN'S HEALTH SHOES Successor to Edmonston & Co. 523 11th St. N.W.

DIAMOND Specialists WE BUY—SELL—APPRAISE RESET—RECUIT—REMODEL DIAMOND BARGAINS From Estates and Bankrupt Stocks Always Available We Guarantee a Savings of at Least 25% on All Diamond Merchandise Bought Here. DIAMOND WATCHES SOLITAIRE LOOSE STONES MOUNTINGS WEDDING RINGS ESTATES PURCHASED Diamonds Appraised Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargains. ARTHUR MARKEL 918 F St. N.W. SUITE 301-3 NA. 0284

HARD OF HEARING? HEAR WITHOUT STRAIN WITH AN AUDIOPHONE You can easily overcome the embarrassing handicap of DEAFNESS—hear clearly and distinctly with a Western Electric Audiophone. This new product of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories will help you hear clearly in groups, church, conferences and at the movies. Phone for a personal test. WALTER BROWN 815 17th St. N.W. RE. 1060. Washington, D. C. PLEASE SEND LITERATURE Name Address City State

The Palais Royal Be wise Be early Be-cause you will get finer photographs taken for Christmas... NOW before the rush! 3 for \$3.95 PROOFS SUBMITTED The Palais Royal, Photograph Studio... Third Floor

McNutt Brands Foes Of National Effort As 'Betrayers'

Lawyers' Guild Speech Apparently Aimed At Lindbergh Apparently aiming his charge at Charles A. Lindbergh, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt asserted yesterday that the "who" who betrays the collective enterprise at a time when the full national strength is required... endangers his country and betrays his fellow citizens."

Installment Restrictions. Mr. McNutt questioned the wisdom of drastic restrictions on installment buying and proposals that pay roll tax increases be accelerated for the old-age insurance program. He contended that they placed relatively unfair burdens on low-income groups and were not democratic ways of avoiding inflation.

Hastie Also Speaks. Speaking later in the afternoon, William H. Hastie, civilian adviser to the Secretary of War, called for generation of intense national feeling based on the conviction of tremendous danger to those things citizens of this country prize most highly.

Baruch (Continued From First Page.) Least of all we must not waste time. So far as the tangibles of swift industrial mobilization and safeguards against inflation are concerned, we are abundantly, even lavishly, equipped."

Leon Henderson says it is too difficult, said Mr. Baruch. "Mr. Henderson is a very capable man and I respect his opinion. I know it is difficult. But we have overcome as great difficulties, and greater ones. And if we want America to fight, win and survive this war, we must overcome this difficulty."



MOSCOW.—SIGNING DOCUMENTS AT THREE-POWER SUPPLY PARLEY—Scene at the United States-British-Russian Supply Conference here on memoranda on results of the parleys were signed. Lord Beaverbrook, chief of the British delegation, stands in center, leaning on table. Beside him, with hands clasped

cannot be mastered by any log-rolling or manipulation of partisan or other interests. Price control, to be effective, simply means the control of all the tributaries to any price—raw materials, wages, rent, farm prices and all the rest.

Political Factor Considered. "Of course, I know that it is easy for economists to say this and that, but politicians have to be re-elected, and they have to explain their stand on this and many other issues to a watchful constituency."

Mr. Baruch, a staunch "State's rights" Democrat, has insisted that national energies be mobilized without taking on the crushing burden of a rapacious and all-powerful bureaucracy. He asked whether his all-inclusive governmental price mandate might not cripple enterprise, and what would be his substitute for private and personal initiative thus killed or frustrated.

Choice of Courses Submitted. "The pressure groups lay their own floor under their prices," Mr. Baruch continued, "but do not deal with the allied or possibly subservient political interests when it comes to placing a price ceiling which will safeguard the many millions of our citizens with rigidly fixed incomes. Inflation will rob them and impoverish them just as ruthlessly as unemployment or the loss of their savings accounts. Our choice is between an intelligent and co-operative use of our human and physical resources which will bring all to safe, high living, or a disordered race which will lead us into an abyss."

"I am profoundly concerned over the peace and the years, or decades of reconstruction. Whether civilization will be based on a broader and deeper base of humane intelligence, or whether we will sink deeper into savagery and hate depends upon the effectiveness with which we safeguard the well-being and the hopes of all the people—not the entrepreneurs of politics, business or labor, not the pressure groups, but all the people."

Praises Capital's "Brains." "Are there sufficient resources of experienced and disinterested personnel in Washington to meet this issue?" Mr. Baruch was asked. "Emphatically, yes," he replied. "There are plenty of good brains and plenty of seasoned experience in Washington. All they have to do is to put them to work with a workable plan."

Nazi Ship Centers Raided by British In Bright Moonlight

Four Occupied Countries Targets; Rotterdam Takes 75th Pounding By The Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 4.—R. A. F. flyers took advantage of bright moonlight last night to lash at shipping centers of the four German-occupied countries across the Channel from England.

Rotterdam, still bearing the scars of Germany's lightning invasion of the Netherlands, took its 75th aerial pounding since they captured it. The Air Ministry gave out no details on the damage but an authoritative source indicated the raid was not on a large scale.

36th Raid on Antwerp. Other raids reported by the Air Ministry were made against Antwerp, in conquered Belgium, airbases and docks at Aalborg in German-occupied Denmark, an airbase in Northern France and Brest and Dunkerque. It was the 36th British raid on Antwerp, authoritative sources said.

Gnomes at Play At a billiard tournament in Eynford, England, the competitors wore their gas masks.

NO OTHER PIANO CONTAINS THE ACCELERATED Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board (both patented) and incorporated in all models. New Steinway Baby Grand Piano \$1,045 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.

THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX Fascinating Tone effects added to your piano—such as violin, flute, cello, saxophone, etc. Play with accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. Does not affect normal operation of your piano. Complete \$209 only

DROOP'S • 1300 G A CARLOAD SHIPMENT—28 Instruments—All Latest Models of the Popular, Beautiful and High-grade GULBRANSEN PIANOS arrived yesterday to supplement the comprehensive stock in our warerooms. Among fine pianos, moderately priced, they stand second to none in tone, durability, responsiveness, artistic styling. A Dainty, Graceful Apartment Grand. A Lovely Piano for Small Homes. Guaranteed 10 Years. Maximum Terms Cheerfully granted. Convenient Terms—Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment DROOP'S • 1300 G Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

Historic American Regiment Among Troops in Iceland Contingent Recruited From Factories And Farms of Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky

BY DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press War Correspondent. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 2 (Delayed)—A regiment of seasoned soldiers recruited from the factories and farms of Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky and with a history built with battle honors from Bull Run to the Argonne, forms a prominent part of the American fighting force on Iceland.

Most striking is their superiority in clothing, articles of comfort and armament over British infantry here. Like old soldiers, the Americans settled down in their heated, storm-proof huts. There were no complaints about the cold.

Enlisted men and officers have plenty of blankets and heavy clothing against the Arctic blasts. In addition to blue denim work clothes, field and garrison uniforms and coats, they have been issued fur caps, wool-lined mackinaws, heavy galoshes, gloves, five pairs of socks and heavy underclothes and shoes.

Handed Automatic Guns Well. There is a noticeable difference between the American and British soldiers in their attitude toward automatic weapons. Both know how to make them work—but the Americans are vastly more mechanically minded.

Only at Sloane "Han-Tuf" Rugs Hand-made... hand-carved... tufted. They were made in China to our own special order. In deftly blended pastel colors... their distinctive French designs have the fine feeling of beautiful Savonnerie and Aubusson patterns. 9x12 foot size, 135.00 Other Sizes From 2x4 at 11.25... to 12x20 feet at 395.00 W & J SLOANE 1018 CONNECTICUT

FAMOUS FULLER Fresh Brush SPECIAL \$1.49

DROOP'S • 1300 G 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 \$525 Other Models, Various Woods: "REGENCY" "COLONIAL" "HEPPELWHITE" "PIANINO" PRICED \$590 TO \$630.

THE NEW HAMMOND SOLOVOX Fascinating Tone effects added to your piano—such as violin, flute, cello, saxophone, etc. Play with accompaniment with left hand on piano—and melody with right hand on Solovox. Does not affect normal operation of your piano. Complete \$209 only

DROOP'S • 1300 G A CARLOAD SHIPMENT—28 Instruments—All Latest Models of the Popular, Beautiful and High-grade GULBRANSEN PIANOS arrived yesterday to supplement the comprehensive stock in our warerooms. Among fine pianos, moderately priced, they stand second to none in tone, durability, responsiveness, artistic styling. A Dainty, Graceful Apartment Grand. A Lovely Piano for Small Homes. Guaranteed 10 Years. Maximum Terms Cheerfully granted. Convenient Terms—Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment DROOP'S • 1300 G Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

**The Palais Royal**  
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The **TIME** has arrived to share again in a Hosiery **CLASSIC** of Washington. **THOUSANDS** of pairs of **SILK** Hose in our **GREAT**

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE** of our famous **SILK HOSIERY**  
**20% SAVINGS**

*Lady Washington*

**SPECTACULAR**  
THREE ADDITIONAL FAMOUS BRANDS ARE INCLUDED

Imagine! A 20% reduction on silk hosiery! This sale is made possible by you! For despite the serious hosiery condition we have managed to secure stocks simply because of your enthusiastic response to previous sales—because you have come to expect this Annual Fall Event. A tradition, which because of these times, takes on new significance.



Every pair of Lady Washington Hose has been **Tested** for thread, gauge, and highest quality silk. **Approved** for length, dyeing, appearance and finish. **Guaranteed** as first quality. Lady Washington T-A-G Hose are exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington.

**Lady Washington Hose**  
Regularly \$1.25 pair

**\$1** 3 pairs \$3

**Lady Washington Hose** Regularly \$1.65 pair --- **\$1.32** 3 pairs \$3.96

**3 and 4 Thread Crepe Twist All-Silk Chiffon.** Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale Price --- \$1

**7 Thread Service Weight.** Lisle top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sale Price --- \$1

**4 Thread Kumfee Top.** Sizes 9½ to 11. Sale Price, \$1.32

**4 Thread Run Away Hose.** Very fine mesh. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sale Price --- \$1.32

**10 Thread Service Weight.** Lisle top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sale Price --- \$1.32

**Onyx 4-thread Chiffon Silk Hose.** Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regularly 89c --- **71c**

**Onyx 3 and 4 thread Chiffon Silk Hose.** Regularly \$1 --- **80c**

**Medallion 3-thread Silk Hose.** Bemberg rayon top, 6-thread lisle top. Regularly \$1.25 --- **\$1**

**Lycoming 3-thread Silk Hose.** Regularly \$1.50 --- **\$1.20**

**ALSO:**

The Palais Royal, Hosiery • • • First Floor

**LINT-PROOF** cotton damask dinner-size cloth

The beauty and quality of damask for every meal—for family and company occasions! Tablecraft, a completely American product, is permanently finished to retain its lovely appearance through many washings. Many patterns and sizes. Large size 72x90 **\$4.50**  
Half-dozen napkins to match. --- **\$1.98**

**BIG 22x44 Cannon Towel**

Man sized! With he-man wearing qualities! These thirsty towels will live a long and useful life. They're pretty, too—pastel shades with contrasting color borders. 22x44 inches **49c**

Guest size to match. --- **29c**

Face cloths to match. --- **12½c**

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics • • • Second Floor



**EMBROIDERY** decorates these handsome rayon satin bedspreads

The bedspread to lend an air of luxury to your room! There's elegance in the rich decorations of embroidery. . . there's elegance in the deep 21-inch flounce at the sides and foot. . . there's elegance in the range of glowing shades. Made especially for modern beds, beautiful in any setting. --- **\$6.98**

**TULIP** design Colonial pattern woven bedspreads

Not sketched—Neat, trim woven bedspreads to complement the graceful simplicity of an early American bedroom. Or your son at school with appreciate its lack of "frills." Sturdy material in fast colors. Green, blue, gold, rose, rust. For twin or full size beds. **\$3.98**

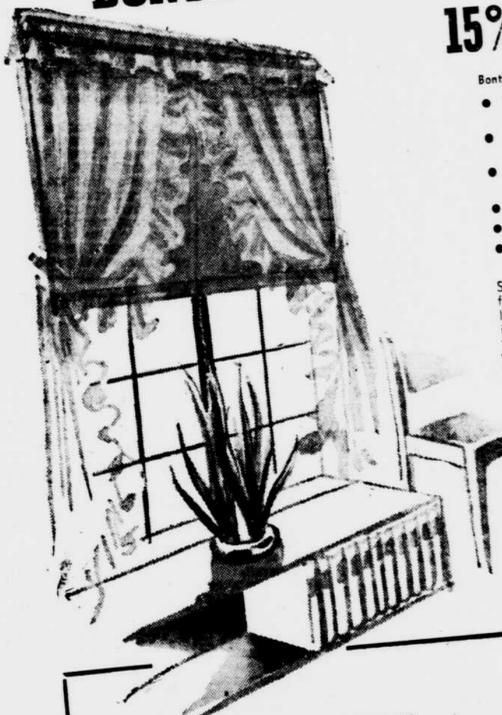
Other spreads at **\$2.98** and **\$4.98**

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics • • • Second Floor



**SALE! One Week ONLY!**  
Our Very **BEST**, most popular quality **BONTEX WINDOW SHADES** all cut

**15%** discount on orders of 6 or more



- Bontex Shade Features:
- **WASHABLE**, simply scrub with soap and water.
  - **WATERPROOF**, no need to worry about open windows.
  - **COLORFAST**, the sun will not fade them.
  - Wide color selection.
  - Plain, duplex and corded finishes.
  - Price quoted includes all accessories and installation.

Save! For example, our regular price for a window 36 inches wide, 6 feet long, in a plain color Bontex, is \$1.65 installed. With a 15% discount, you will save 25c on each of 6 or more windows. . . And there's no obligation from securing an estimate. Our representative will call at your home.

The Palais Royal, Window Shades • • • Second Floor

**YOUR AWNINGS** may need recovering!

You incur no obligation for representative's estimate

Prepare now for next year! Let us re-make your awnings at favorable current prices—and take care of the trouble of taking down, storing and re-hanging in the spring at no additional charge! Or we will take down awnings, store and rehang at moderate prices.

Phone District 4400 and Our Representative Will Call

The Palais Royal, Awnings • • • Second Floor

Cards of Thanks

SWANN, BETTIE A. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kind and generous contributions of the friends and neighbors...

Deaths

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, BENJAMIN ATLAS, beloved son of Mrs. Simon Atlas...

Burnet Landreth, Seed Company Head, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Burnet Landreth, Jr., 72, chairman of the board of D. Landreth Seed Co., Bristol, Pa., died today at his home here after a long illness.

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Freedom of Religion and Press Are Linked, Clergymen Declare

Importance of Both To Democracy Stressed By Leaders in 3 Faiths

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Three leading clergymen—a Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew—stressed today the growing importance to democracy of a close relationship between America's free press and free religion...



MIAMI, FLA.—THE WATER IS SOFTER—When Naval Flying Cadet R. F. Edmondson, 24, of Brighton, Iowa, found the landing gear of his land training plane disabled, he picked the softest spot available to set it down.

Roosevelt Is Urged To Check Activities of Foreign Aid Agencies

Committee Would Collect in Red Cross and U. S. O.

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt today studied recommendations made to him by a special fact-finding committee that licenses of several hundred foreign war relief agencies in the United States be revoked by the State Department...

Maryland Man Dies Of Accident Injuries

Russell Lewis, 24, colored, of Croome Station, Md., died last night in Casualty Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident near Croome Station Wednesday.

Overcoat Campaign To Start October 13

The drive of the British War Relievers to collect 500,000 discarded overcoats for use of men who patrol England's roads on the lookout for enemy parachute troops will open in Washington October 13.

Catholic Laymen Protest President's Comment

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace made public last night a telegram to President Roosevelt charging that his remarks last week concerning religious freedom in Russia were "grievously contrary to the facts."

Burrus Heads Drive For Defense Savings

George B. Burrus, vice president of People's Drug Stores, has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity division of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Baby Smothers in Crib When Left Briefly

Robert Andrew Sauter, 3-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sauter, 1315 Rittenhouse street, died in his crib yesterday afternoon while his mother was out of the room for a few minutes.

Rubber Price Warning

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday there was no justification for further increases in scrap rubber prices and that if they advanced as much as 12 miles dozens of vital rural settlements had been recaptured.

Monuments 140 up

FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. has completed 140 monuments for the National Cemetery.

Huntemann Funeral Home

Complete Funerals Start at \$100. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Frank Geier's Sons' Complete Funerals

At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collins Funeral Home

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

John Keats killed to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS. At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

British Get Most Aid

In their reports of their receipts, these organizations are British, Jewish, Greek, Polish, Finnish, Allied (British, French and Belgian), Chinese, religious groups and French. British agencies are currently receiving about 60 per cent of total foreign contributions, the committee said.

High Standards Urged

With regard to the registration revocation proposal, the committee suggested the further requirement for new licenses that there be demonstrated reasonable prospect by the agencies of their ability to apply the relief to the purposes intended in the country to which it is to be sent.

John T. Rhines & Co.

901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701.

Deaths

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, BENJAMIN ATLAS, beloved son of Mrs. Simon Atlas...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

Catholic Laymen Protest

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace made public last night a telegram to President Roosevelt charging that his remarks last week concerning religious freedom in Russia were "grievously contrary to the facts."

Burrus Heads Drive

George B. Burrus, vice president of People's Drug Stores, has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity division of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Baby Smothers in Crib

Robert Andrew Sauter, 3-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sauter, 1315 Rittenhouse street, died in his crib yesterday afternoon while his mother was out of the room for a few minutes.

Rubber Price Warning

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday there was no justification for further increases in scrap rubber prices and that if they advanced as much as 12 miles dozens of vital rural settlements had been recaptured.

Monuments 140 up

FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. has completed 140 monuments for the National Cemetery.

Huntemann Funeral Home

Complete Funerals Start at \$100. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Frank Geier's Sons' Complete Funerals

At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collins Funeral Home

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

John Keats killed to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS. At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

British Get Most Aid

In their reports of their receipts, these organizations are British, Jewish, Greek, Polish, Finnish, Allied (British, French and Belgian), Chinese, religious groups and French. British agencies are currently receiving about 60 per cent of total foreign contributions, the committee said.

High Standards Urged

With regard to the registration revocation proposal, the committee suggested the further requirement for new licenses that there be demonstrated reasonable prospect by the agencies of their ability to apply the relief to the purposes intended in the country to which it is to be sent.

John T. Rhines & Co.

901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701.

Deaths

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, BENJAMIN ATLAS, beloved son of Mrs. Simon Atlas...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

Catholic Laymen Protest

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace made public last night a telegram to President Roosevelt charging that his remarks last week concerning religious freedom in Russia were "grievously contrary to the facts."

Burrus Heads Drive

George B. Burrus, vice president of People's Drug Stores, has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity division of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Baby Smothers in Crib

Robert Andrew Sauter, 3-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sauter, 1315 Rittenhouse street, died in his crib yesterday afternoon while his mother was out of the room for a few minutes.

Rubber Price Warning

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday there was no justification for further increases in scrap rubber prices and that if they advanced as much as 12 miles dozens of vital rural settlements had been recaptured.

Monuments 140 up

FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. has completed 140 monuments for the National Cemetery.

Huntemann Funeral Home

Complete Funerals Start at \$100. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Frank Geier's Sons' Complete Funerals

At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collins Funeral Home

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

John Keats killed to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS. At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

British Get Most Aid

In their reports of their receipts, these organizations are British, Jewish, Greek, Polish, Finnish, Allied (British, French and Belgian), Chinese, religious groups and French. British agencies are currently receiving about 60 per cent of total foreign contributions, the committee said.

High Standards Urged

With regard to the registration revocation proposal, the committee suggested the further requirement for new licenses that there be demonstrated reasonable prospect by the agencies of their ability to apply the relief to the purposes intended in the country to which it is to be sent.

John T. Rhines & Co.

901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701.

Deaths

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, BENJAMIN ATLAS, beloved son of Mrs. Simon Atlas...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

Catholic Laymen Protest

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace made public last night a telegram to President Roosevelt charging that his remarks last week concerning religious freedom in Russia were "grievously contrary to the facts."

Burrus Heads Drive

George B. Burrus, vice president of People's Drug Stores, has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity division of the District Defense Savings Committee.

Baby Smothers in Crib

Robert Andrew Sauter, 3-month-old only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sauter, 1315 Rittenhouse street, died in his crib yesterday afternoon while his mother was out of the room for a few minutes.

Rubber Price Warning

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday there was no justification for further increases in scrap rubber prices and that if they advanced as much as 12 miles dozens of vital rural settlements had been recaptured.

Monuments 140 up

FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. has completed 140 monuments for the National Cemetery.

Huntemann Funeral Home

Complete Funerals Start at \$100. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Frank Geier's Sons' Complete Funerals

At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collins Funeral Home

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

John Keats killed to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS. At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

British Get Most Aid

In their reports of their receipts, these organizations are British, Jewish, Greek, Polish, Finnish, Allied (British, French and Belgian), Chinese, religious groups and French. British agencies are currently receiving about 60 per cent of total foreign contributions, the committee said.

High Standards Urged

With regard to the registration revocation proposal, the committee suggested the further requirement for new licenses that there be demonstrated reasonable prospect by the agencies of their ability to apply the relief to the purposes intended in the country to which it is to be sent.

John T. Rhines & Co.

901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701.

Deaths

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, BENJAMIN ATLAS, beloved son of Mrs. Simon Atlas...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Deaths

HOPFLIN, JENNY ROYAL. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNY ROYAL HOPFLIN, beloved wife of William Hopflin...

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

Catholic Laymen Protest

The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace made public last night a telegram to President Roosevelt charging that his remarks last week concerning religious freedom in Russia were "grievously contrary to the facts."

Frank Geier's Sons' Complete Funerals

At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collins Funeral Home

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

John Keats killed to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS. At \$100 and Up. DEAL FUNERAL HOME. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

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

Advertisement for Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY, Funeral Directors, 1113 Seventh Street N.W., NA. 2473.

Advertisement for Branch Funeral Home, 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W., HObar 2326.

Advertisement for Public Inspection Invited, COMPLETE FUNERALS, At \$100 and Up, DEAL FUNERAL HOME, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W., At Emerson St., Phone GE. 8700, Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Advertisement for Universal Clean-Air Cleaner No. E65D with the "Tattle-Tale" Light. Includes a list of attachments and a price of \$59.95.

Advertisement for John T. Rhines & Co., 901 3rd St. S.W., MEt. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Advertisement for James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E., Atlantic 1700-1701.

Advertisement for Universal Economy Model No. E50D, For those who do not require the complete cleaning service and refinements of the E65D, we offer our E50D Economy Model complete with 10 attachments. Retail \$59.95, With Old Cleaner You Pay Only \$49.95.

Advertisement for Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service, Ryan Service Preferred. Any reasonable request which may lighten the burden on family or friends, and make the services more smoothly, is attended to by the courteous personnel at Ryan's. Whatever price you pay includes every service given with any price funeral. Consult Ryan's advisory service for help on pre-arrangement plans.

Advertisement for James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E., Atlantic 1700-1701.

Advertisement for HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME, Complete Funerals Start at \$100, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E., Atlantic 1700-1701.

**Physical Checkups For All Studied by Medical Society**

Question Raised by Roosevelt to Be Topic Of Meeting November 5

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.  
The question of periodic physical examinations for all civilians, raised Friday by President Roosevelt, has been under consideration for some time by the District Medical Society, which has decided to devote its next meeting, November 5, to a discussion of the subject.

Such a program was mentioned by the President during his discussion of "amazing and disturbing" reports on the high proportion of young men rejected for military service because of disabilities. The Chief Executive indicated further development would be forthcoming, including disclosure in a statistical survey which he may make public soon.

A meeting is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Medical Society headquarters for a preliminary discussion of how the society can cooperate in the survey being made in the direction of the selective service system. The scope and cost of rehabilitation of young men rejected because of physical defects will be discussed. It has been officially indicated that Government officials are considering some kind of program to recondition rejectees who desire it, probably at public cost.

**Studies Already Made.**  
While rehabilitation of military rejectees and periodic check-ups of all civilians have been linked by the President, the District Medical Society has been studying the two subjects through two separate committees, and already has made substantial progress.

Periodic physical examinations have been studied by the Medical Society Committee on Public Health, of which Dr. John A. Reed is chairman. The committee last July adopted an extensive report, which was sent to the society's Executive Committee and unanimously approved, with recommendation that the matter be considered by the whole society.

This report came to the conclusion that "there can be no doubt that still greater emphasis will be placed on preventive medicine, particularly on periodic physical check-up. Physicians should therefore organize themselves for an extensive effort in this field."

**Test to Be Made Here.**  
The subject will be divided into two general topics for discussion at the next meeting of the society. The scientific phases are to be canvassed by Dr. Reed of the Committee on Public Health. Economic aspects of the problem will be discussed by Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society.

The Selective Service system has chosen Washington as one of 20 communities to be used to test the scope and possible cost of a program to rehabilitate rejected military men. The meeting Tuesday, which is to be informal, at the Medical Society, will be attended by representatives of the Selective Service, Red Cross, medical and dental professions, Health Security Administration and others.

Available at that time will be studies already made of the problem by the Medical Society's Committee on Military Affairs, of which the chairman is Dr. James Alexander Lyon. A report of this military committee, approved by the society's executive committee, has placed the society on record officially as deciding to "co-operate" in making the survey.

**District Zionist Officers To Be Installed Tuesday**

Newly elected officers of the District Zionist organization will be installed at exercises at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

The installation of the new administration headed by Rabbi Isadore Breslau marks the opening of the Zionists' fall program.

Rabbi Breslau succeeds as president Louis E. Spiegel, who recently was elected president of the Spaulding Board of Zionists. Both are members of the Executive Council of the national organization. Rabbi Breslau previously had served three terms as president of the Washington district.

Other officers of the local organization include: Isadore Hershfield, honorary president; Paul Himmelfarb, honorary vice president; Bernard Danzansky, Aaron Lewittes, Tobias Nafatalin, Mrs. John M. Safer, vice presidents; Philip Heyman, secretary; Charles L. Pilzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Eve Bernstein, executive secretary.

John M. Safer will preside. The program will include traditional Hebrew and Palestinian melodies, in keeping with the Succoth harvest holiday.

The first Executive Committee meeting of the District Zionist organization will be held October 14 at the Jewish Community Center.

**New Berlitz Classes Start This Week!**

**SPANISH**  
Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.  
Monday and Thursday at 11 a. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.  
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

**FRENCH**  
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 9 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 11 a. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 1 p. m.  
Monday, Wed. and Fri. at 4 p. m.

Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 65 years, Berlitz has never failed.

**BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES**  
Hill Building, 17th & Eye  
National 0270

# LAST 4 DAYS

## Lansburgh's 81<sup>ST</sup> Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

### TOGS FOR ALL THE KIDDIES

**Sale! Toddlers' Three-Piece COAT SETS 8.88**



Bundle them up into these. Mother, and you can forget the frosty weather! These sets of coat, hat, leggings will keep them warm as toasty in any weather.

**Little Girls'** fleeces, tweeds, poke hats. Some coat sets with rayon velvet trims, 1 to 4.

**Little Boys'** double breasted coats in plain weaves with velvet collars. Also in shadow plaids, 1-4.

**Special Purchase Children's Cozy 3-Pc. COAT SETS 12.88**

Tweeds, fleeces, diagonal stripes, novelty wools. All with warmly lined leggings—suspenders tops.

**Little girls'** warm as toast coats and leggings, all lined. Rayon velvet trims, some rayon velvet hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**Little boys'** tailored styles with belted backs. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Well tailored throughout. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**2 PIECE CORDUROY SETS 2.97**  
For boys or girls. Bib-top overalls with matching jackets. Attractive shades, sizes 3 to 6.

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor.

**Children's 8.95 SNOW SUITS 7.88**

**LITTLE BOYS' SPECIALS**

Ski pants with suspenders. Sizes 3 to 8.  
For Girls. Tailored or dressy styles. Some with embroidered trims. Well-made for snug, warm fit.  
For Boys. Sturdy double-breasted or zipper-front styles. Some leather trim.

**Infant's Corduroy SNOW SUITS 2.99**  
Zippered, cotton corduroy suits, lined in flannel. Covered hands and feet. Hood to match. Pink or blue.

**Toddlers' One-Pc. SNOW SUITS 4.88**  
Warm fleece. One-piece style with zipper front. Hat to match. 1 to 4.

2.95 3-Pc. Suits, flannel pants, broadcloth blouse, striped cotton knit sweater	1.88
3.95 Eton Suits, wool flannel or corduroy. Navy, brown, 3-6x	2.99
1.15 Cotton Wash Suits, solid or 2-color combinations. 3-6x	.94c
1.59 to 1.79 Wash Suits and Novelty Suits, 3-6x	1.44
1.15 2-Pc. Cotton Knit Suits, stripes or solids, 3-6	.88c
Special! Boys' 2-Pc. Corduroy Pants with novelty blouse	1.88
\$1 Warm Blanket Robes, shawl collar, cord belt, 2-6x	.69c
.69c Broadcloth Blouses, button-on style, Eton collar	.47c
.89c 1-Pc. Union Suits, all cotton or with 10% wool, 3-6	.69c

**Children's 3-Piece COAT SETS 9.88**

**Little girls'** warmly lined coat, leggings, off-the-face or poke hats. Some rayon velvet trims.

**Little boys'** shadow plaids or tweeds, tailored, belted back.

**\$2 Spandy New, Gay Colored COTTON DRESSES 1.55**  
Pert prints or solid colors. Swing skirt or straight line princess styles. Contrasting color trims, deep hems. All fast color. Sizes 1-3, 3-6x.

**INFANTS' HANDMADES 94c**

- Toddlers' dresses, 1 to 3.
- Bobby Suits, 1 to 3.
- Creepers, 1 to 3.
- Infants' dresses, long or short.
- Infants' gertudes, button shoulder.

<b>Rain Capes</b> Rubberized plastic, hood, attached. Red, blue, green. Sizes 1 to 6x.	<b>Baby Bunting</b> Cotton, 2-pc. 1-baby blanket, 1-baby bonnet, 1-baby hat. Zippered front. Hood attached.
<b>Special! Sweaters</b> Coat of alpaca, 1.23 over styled, all wool, 1.23c	<b>\$2 Housecoats</b> Heavy cotton chenille flannel skirt. Lovely pastel shades. 1 to 6x.

<b>3.95 Velveteen DRESSES 2.99</b> Tailored and semi-tailored styles. Irish-type lace collars. Wine, green, royal teal. Sizes 3-6x.	<b>Corduroy JACKETS 1.00</b> Special! Double breasted and belted jackets. Boys or Girls. Sizes 2 to 6.
<b>INFANTS' HANDMADES 64c</b> • Toddlers' dresses with hand embroidered. 1-3. • Infants' creepers of broadcloth. Fine sun socks, embroidered collars.	<b>4.95 Four-Pc. KNIT SETS 3.88</b> Special! Leggings, can mittens. Dressy styles for girls. Tailored styles for boys. Pastels, white—1-3.

### BEDWEAR & ACCESSORIES

**Bedwear & Accessories**

85c Mohawk Sheets, 45x72 ..... 74c  
69c Crib Sheets, hemmed, 45x72 ..... 55c  
Special Sheets, 36x50 ..... 45c  
1.25 Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads ..... 99c  
3.95 Silk Crib Quilts, pink and blue reversible ..... 3.50  
50c Kapok Pillows, in pink or blue ..... 43c  
Sheets in torn sizes unless specified.

**Blankets of Every Kind**

North Star Wool Blankets, 36x50 ..... 1.88  
North Star Wool Blankets, 42x60 ..... 2.88  
Blankets, cotton and wool, 36x50 ..... 1.88  
Blankets, cotton and wool, 42x60 ..... 2.88  
Blankets, wool-and-rayon, ribbon bound, 40x60 ..... 3.50  
Blankets, wool-and-rayon, ribbon bound, 36x50 ..... 2.25  
69c Beacon Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in nursery patterns ..... 58c  
Special! Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in nursery patterns ..... 49c  
Special! Cotton Wrapping Blankets, in white, pink, or blue trim ..... 44c

**Shirts, Gowns, Binders**

Speed-on Shirts, cottons, no ties or buttons 39c  
Carter's Jiffy Shirts, 80% cottons with 10% wool, 10% rayon ..... 54c  
Cotton Knit Gowns, drawstring bottom ..... 64c  
Cotton Knit Kimonos, pastel trims ..... 64c  
Binders, cotton and rayon, twistless tape ..... 23c

**Cannon Knit Goods**

29c Cannon Towels, 16x24 ..... 23c  
39c Cannon Towels, 26x36 ..... 33c  
59c Cannon Turknit Towels, 36x36 ..... 54c  
Pkg. of 2 Cannon Wash Cloths ..... 12c

**Special! Children's Blanket Robes 1.23**  
Bathrobes of warm cotton fleece—just what the sandman ordered! Good selection of patterns and colors. For little boys and girls.

**Special! Samples 79c & \$1 Slips 58c**  
Rayon crepes and rayon satins. Slips as pretty made as Mommy's. Trimmed with lace or plain. Sizes 2 to 6.

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor

### BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

**With Organdy Bonnet! Regular 2.50 PINAFORE DOLL 1.99**

She Sleeps, Cries, Has Lovely Wig

Dainty swiss dress with permanent-finish organdy pinafore apron. Costume complete with rubber panties, dainty slip and cunning socks. 19 inches tall.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys—Third Floor

**FOLDING COACH 4.99**  
For Dolls! Regular 5.95  
25x12 1/2-Inch size. Nickel plated pusher. 4-bow hood. Imitation leather upholstery. Rubber-tired wheels. Automatic folding service.

**One-Piece Body! Reg. 4.95 STEEL WAGON 3.99**  
16 1/2x36 - Inch body stamped auto-body sheet-steel! Special two-tone finish. Red and black. Fancy 10" spoke wheels.



# LAST 4 DAYS



## Lansburgh's 81<sup>ST</sup> Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

**Regularly 1.95! Mallinson's Crush-Resistant TRANSPARENT VELVET**

*Luxurious Silk Back with Fine Rayon Pile*

Every yard an exceptional value (even for Anniversary). Choose from rich-toned black and 20 style-right colors. Tailored shades for suits and street costumes... dressy afternoon colors and brilliant tones for evening wear. All at this one low price.

**1.59**

**Regularly \$1 to 1.39! Beautiful New Fall RAYON FABRICS**

- "Social Whirl" Rayon Crepe
- Mallinson's "Molly O" Rayon Faille
- Rayon and Silk Duvetyne
- Novelty Rayon Crepes
- Cheney's "Chenella" Rayon Crepe
- "Flying Colors" Rayon Plaids

**88c** YD.

**Famous Belding's "Velcord" 1.39 Rayon Crepe**

Smart for early Fall and Winter ensembles. Beautiful draping quality with lovely surface interests. 10 charming colors. Outstanding value. Yd. **\$1**

**Regularly \$1! Beautiful New "Fallega" Rayon Crepe**

The soft draping quality—adaptable to business and street costumes (will not pull or sag). 15 smart Fall colors and black. Yd. **78c**

**Plain Colors and New Prints! Reg. 69c & 79c Rayons**

Sugar-cord rayon-cotton. Sandmaid rayon crepes. Spun rayon Flannelmist. Rayon clan plaids. Spun rayon traveller prints. **59c**

**Fine Quality Rayon in This Reg. \$1 Boucle Crepe**

Woven with unusual surface interest. Ideal for early winter wardrobes. Soft draping with plenty of body. Black and 10 colors. Yd. **78c**

**68c COTTON CORDUROY 59c**

Ideal for sports and street costumes. Perfect and practical for school and college frocks. Choose from smart, new colors. Specially priced for Anniversary at this saving. Yard

39c Rayon Faille Taffeta; 20 light and dark colors. Many uses. Yd. **29c**

59c Printed Spun Rayons. Tweed-tone effect in smart colors. Yd. **44c**

25c Cotton Outing. Low priced for Anniversary. Stock up now for many requirements of your household. White, pink and light blue. Yd. **18c**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

**Regularly 3.99! Women's and Misses' Daytime RAYON DRESSES**

Charming shirtwaist coat frocks... lovely two-piece styles. Tailored and dressy types (you'll want at least one of both). Dainty white trims... novelty buttons... and buckles. Small and large printed designs that include scroll, floral and plaid effects. Long and short sleeves... vee and high necks. Spun rayons and rayon crepes. Sizes for misses (12 to 20). Sizes for women (38 to 40).

**2.97**

**SAMPLES! Reg. 6.95 to 12.95 ROBES 5.88**

Mostly one-of-a-kind (be here bright and early). Gorgeous quilted wrap-arounds... lovely wool flannels, properly labeled as to material content... wool-like rayons... chenilles... rayon crepes... brushed rayons... in zipper style. Solid colors, prints and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

**For Women and Misses! Reg. 1.99 Princess COATS 1.84**

Popular because they're so easy to slip into in a second's time. Dainty smocking at shoulders... zipper and button-front styles... fitted and belted types. All in attractive printed cottons (washable). 12 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

**Regularly 1.95 to 2.95! NEW WOOLENS 1.49 yd.**

Beautiful coatings, suitings and sheer dress weights. Plain colors, plaids and novelty weaves. Plenty of black in the group. Every yard an outstanding value.

**Regularly 1.69 to 1.95! FALL FABRICS 1.24 yd.**

All 54 inches wide. Sheer dress weights, fine coatings and suitings. In a galaxy of beautiful new colors and weaves. Plenty of black in all types.

(Wool, reused wool, reprocessed wool, cotton and rayon contents. Properly labeled as to material contents.)

**Savings! 75c SNOWBALL YARN 54c**

All-purpose 4-Ply Wool Worsted. For crocheting and knitting suits, coats, sweaters, afghans, children's wear. In 50 lovely colors (as well as black and white). 4-oz. skein. This value.

1.29 Needlepoint; floral centers worked (fill in ground). Size 23x23-inch... **97c**

79c Snowball Ombra Yarn; light to dark shadings; for afghans, etc.; 4-oz. skein... **62c**

69c Snowball Pompa Ray; soft, wool yarn with rayon thread; 3 1/2-oz. skein... **54c**

59c Snowball Heather Sport Yarn; frosted-effect wool; 2-oz. ball... **44c**

50c Snowball Sport Yarn; hard-wearing wool; solid colors; 2-oz. ball... **39c**

55c Bucilla Wondersheen Crochet Cotton; mercerized; ivory; 700-yd. skein... **37c**

55c Solarized Crochet Cotton; mercerized; ivory; 700-yd. skein... **37c**

25c Bucilla Tapestry Wool Yarn. Light-fast, moth-resistant; 40-yard skein... **19c**

Artneedlework—Third Floor  
(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material content)

**Take Advantage of the Savings!**

Genuine Rotary All-Electric SEWING MACHINE

With full set of attachments and sewing light. Selective speed knee control and a host of features for convenience and for Anniversary at this low price. **59.50**

**White NITE TABLE MODEL 38.85**

Genuine White all-electric sewing unit. In compact nite table. Ideal for small room or apartment home. At this Anniversary saving. It is a value you can't afford to miss.

BUDGET PLAN. 20% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

**NOTIONS AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS**

**Glazed Chintz Garment Bag 1.78**

Floral glazed cotton chintz. Holds 8 garments. Has 80" zipper. Is 60" long. Choice of wanted boudoir colors.

**Maculette \$1 Pantie 74c**

Made of rayon. Form-fit. Has protective panel. Pin tabs. Tearose, white. Small, medium, large.

**It's 2-Way! \$1 GIRDLER 88c**

Has two-way stretch. Made of rayon "Laster" yarns. Four flat garters. Small, medium, large sizes.

**5-Pc. 49c Dress HANGER SET 39c 3 Sets \$1**

Covered in lustrous rayon satin moire. Choice of popular boudoir colors. Buy for your closets.

29c Mesh 6-Pc. Dish Cloth Set. Attractive color-border style. Knit cotton... **21c**

\$1 Knitting Bags. Beautiful rayon moire and cotton tapes... **79c**

59c Brassieres; uplift form-fit for smart new silhouette. Rayon satin, lace and batiste; sizes 32 to 38... **39c**

\$1 E. Z. Do Unda-Bed Chest. Brown fibreboard. 48-inch size. Tight-fit cover... **88c**

39c Aprons; for tea and household use. Attractive printed percales and dainty organdies... **29c**

59c Ironing Board Pad. Washable waffle-weave cotton. Fits standard-size boards. Elastic insets hold snugly in place... **39c**

59c Transparent Hat Boxes; gay floral chintz pattern paper covered top. Nested two to a set. Hold several hats... **2 for \$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



# LAST 4 DAYS



*Lansburgh's*



*Anniversary*

OUR GREATEST

SALE OF THE YEAR

Headliners! Reg. 7.50  
**FUR-TRIMMED HATS**  
**5.77**  
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Look around you—you'll see some of the smartest women wearing furred hats with their suits, soft wool frocks, untrimmed coats, right now! These hats have skunk, sable-dyed squirrel, dyed Persian lamb, sable-dyed muskrat and other fine fur trims.  
LANSBURGH'S—Millinery Dept.  
Second Floor

## Five Star Groups From Our Anniversary Parade of COAT and SUIT VALUES

<p><b>For Juniors! REVERSIBLE COATS</b> <b>8.88</b></p> <p>In cotton corduroy, tweeds, and other fabrics. Grand values! Pick one up now for Christmas gifts. 9-17.</p>	<p><b>For Misses, Jrs.! CASUAL COATS</b> <b>13.88</b></p> <p>Black, boxy coats. Brown casuals. Reversible. Handsome sports coats. Wonderful buys! 12 to 20, 9 to 17.</p>	<p><b>For Misses! HARRIS TWEEDS</b> <b>19.88</b></p> <p>Hand-woven imported Harris tweeds, as distinguished as sterling. Classic boxy styles. 12 to 20.</p>	<p><b>For Misses! SUITS &amp; COATS</b> <b>\$38</b></p> <p>3-pc. suits with versatile coats, furred in raccoon or red fox. Sports or casual coats, some furred.</p>	<p><b>For Juniors! FURRED COATS</b> <b>39.88</b></p> <p>Dashing coats furred luxuriously with London dyed squirrel, sable-dyed fitch, natural skunk, etc.</p>
--	--	---	---	---

Wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool—properly labeled as to material contents.  
Junior Shop—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Samples and Discontinueds  
**\$5 to \$10 GIRDLES & FOUNDATIONS**  
**3.33**

Vogue, H & W, Smoothie, American Lady, Gossard and many others included in this outstanding group. Semi-step-ins with talon, hook-and-eye closings, side openings. Rayon and cotton; batiste; LasteX yarn, cotton lace. 26-36; 32-46. We whittle the price. You whittle your figure.  
LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.  
Third Floor



If you don't have to budget—splendid! BUT if you do and need a good, versatile fur, choose  
**LANSBURGH'S SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT**



The All-Occasion Coat  
**\$139**  
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Get your muskrat coat now during this special Anniversary Event. These coats were made to sell for \$159 to \$179! You'll find a muskrat one of the most versatile, enduring, becoming furs.  
It's a hit for campus... a natural with tweeds or town clothes... doubles for an evening cloak when necessary... fits into any wardrobe with fashion and flattery!

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.  
Second Floor

Buy Your Coat on an Easy to Pay Budget Plan  
Convenient monthly payments may be arranged at our Credit Office, 6th Floor. Small service charge.

## Special for Anniversary! Handmade CHINESE LINGERIE



1.95 Silk and Rayon SLIPS  
**1.55**  
2 for \$3

You'll revel in the exquisite work each one of these slips represents. Every stitch has been put in by hand except for inner seams, machine stitched for strength. Embroidered silk and rayon brocade. Tealose, white. 32 to 44.

2.95 Embroidered GOWNS  
**1.77**

A wealth of hand embroidery outlines the pretty necklines of these beautiful hand-done gowns. Several styles to choose from—all worthy of a bride's trousseau. Tealose, white, 32 to 40. Rayon brocade and silk.

- 1.19 Cotton Flannel Gowns. White, peach striped. Sizes 16 to 20...89c
- 1.19 Sample Gowns, hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine cottons...89c
- 2.95 Robes and Pajamas in matching cottons. Blue, rose, aqua, 12-20. Ea...1.89
- 2.95 Pure Silk Slips, crepes or satins. With Alencon-type lace or tailored, 32-44...2.29

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.  
Third Floor



Especially for Women!  
Regular 14.95-16.95  
**DRESSES**  
**12.74**

- Two-piece frocks
  - Trapunto trims
  - Bead spangled blacks
  - Long coat ensembles
  - Frocks with their own jackets
  - Rayon crepes, wools
  - Black, brown, green, wine
  - 16½ to 24½, 36 to 42
- LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

## 1.29 Famous SMOOTHIE SLIPS

Swiftly adjusted to proper length. Made of Serowith Crown-tested rayon taffeta with pleated ruffle and sleek lines. White, navy, black, green, brown, wine, 32 to 44 in the group.  
39c Rayon Undies, panties, vests, etc. 35c, 3 for \$1  
\$2, \$3 Girdles, samples and discontinueds...1.29  
79c Rayon Chemises, reg. and extra size...55c, 2 for \$1  
1.19 Rayon Gowns, straight cut or bias, 15, 16, 17...89c  
79c and 89c Famous Make Rayon Lingerie...55c, 2 for \$1

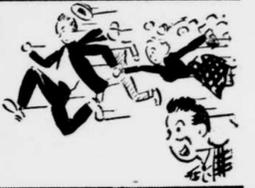
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

**99c**

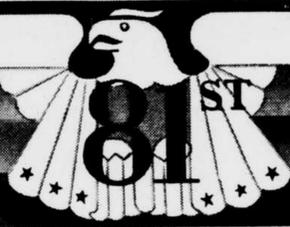




# LAST 4 DAYS



## Lansburgh's



## Anniversary

OUR GREATEST

SALE OF THE YEAR

### Pick Your Favorite! Lovely DINNERWARE AT SAVINGS



20-Pc. Reg. 2.95  
**Luncheon Set for 4**

**1.95**

Open stock service for 4. For breakfast and supper, too. Four each: Plates, tea cups and saucers, bread-butter plates, fruit (or dessert) saucers. This value.



32-Pc. Reg. 5.95  
**Dinner Set for 6**

**4.95**

Lovely 3-spray pattern (each piece gold line trimmed). Six each: Dinner platters, tea cups and saucers, bread-butter plates, lug soups, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.



61-Pc. Reg. 12.95  
**Dinner Set for 8**

**9.95**

English-type open stock pattern in American dinnerware. Dinner service for 8 (has 3 sizes of plates) and all necessary serving pieces. Smart pattern. This saving.



94-Pc. Reg. 24.95  
**Dinner Set for 12**

**19.95**

Complete dinner service for 12 in stunning open-stock patterns. Fine American dinnerware. Has two platters, casserole and gravy boat.



94-Pc. Reg. 39.95  
**American China Set**

**29.95**

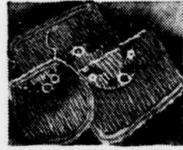
Complete dinner service for 12. Lovely pattern. Combines quality and beauty. Saving of \$10 at this Anniversary Sale price.

LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor

### Beautifully Hand-Embroidered! Regular 7.95 Hand-Made Nine-Piece RICHHELIEU DINNER SETS

**5.95**

The lavish design in solid or cutwork is exquisitely hand-embroidered and finished with hand-scalloped edge. Note: So elaborate is the work that it extends to both table top and sides. Large 72x90-inch cloth (really banquet proportions) and 8 matching napkins. High-count cottons. Approximate size.



1.98 TUFTED SET  
**1.64**

Heavy chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Lovely floral pattern. Colors.



3.98 LACE CLOTH  
**2.88**

Handmade Chinese lace. Large 72x90-inch size. Grape pattern. Cotton.



19c TOWELING  
**6 Yds. \$1**

Starix brand. Cotton-linen. Very absorbent. Color border. Buy a season's supply.



2.50 Pillowcases  
**1.88 Pr.**

Hand-embroidered. Cut work and solid embroidered. Handmade. 42x36 inches.



### Specially Low-Priced for Anniversary! Big 22x44-Inch CANNON TOWELS 37c

Long-loop thirsty quality that laps up water greedily. Smart solid colors with contrasting borders. Choose them in both colors: Green, peach, blue, gold or dustyrose.

Guest Towels to Match **27c**

Size 16x28 inches. Make up an ensemble to go with the large bath towels.

Wash Cloths to Match **12 1/2c**

Size 12x12-inch. Buy an extra large supply (you can't have too many)!

LANSBURGH'S—Towels—Third Floor

### Our Exclusive Regular 1.59 CAVENCRAFT PERCALE SHEETS 1.39



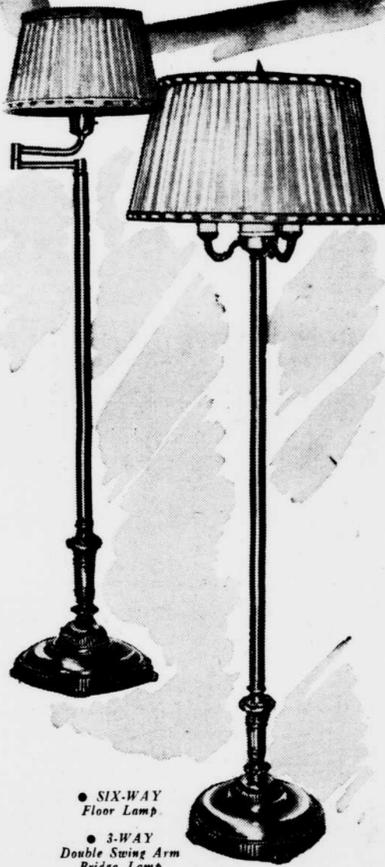
\$1.99-inch size at this low Anniversary Sale price

1.69 Size 90x108-inch.....1.59

Anniversary savings mean you can have the luxury of percale at the usual cost of muslin. Stock up on all the sizes you need.

(Measurements shown are torn sizes before hemming.)

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor



• SIX-WAY Floor Lamp

• 3-WAY Double Swing Arm Bridge Lamp

### Regularly 9.95! INDIRECT LAMPS

**7.69**

Handsomely designed bases with lovely English bronze-finish. Ripple-pleated shades (rayon lined) with braid trimming at top and bottom. Anniversary Sale priced.

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

### Regularly 6.95! ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

**5.95**

Full 72x84-Inch Size!

Luxurious long-nap beautifully loomed all-wool. Finished with wide lustrous rayon satin binding. Choose from a full range of light and dark colors. With winter right at hand—this Anniversary price is indeed timely. Buy for every bed in your home. (Merchandise properly labeled as to material content.)

6.99 Chenille Bedspread

Beautiful solid-color chenilling with all-over center intricate design and straight-line border. Twin and double bed sizes. **4.97**

\$3 Feather and Down Pillow

Plumply filled with 90% live goose feathers and 10% down. Sateen-finish striped cotton ticking. Outstanding value. **2.47**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor



### Anniversary Sale Saving of \$21 on This De Luxe YOUNGSTOWN 79.95 SINK-CABINET

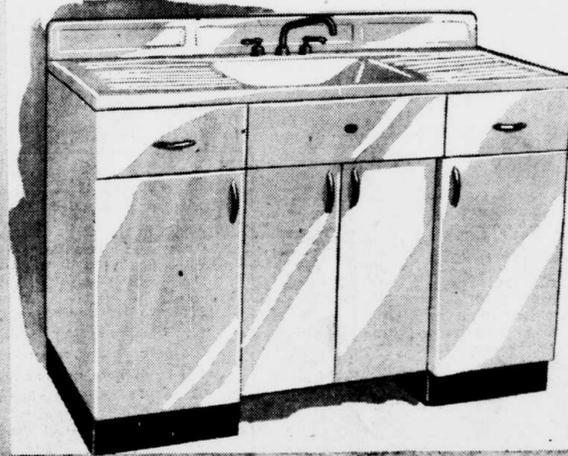
**58.95**

Gleaming All-white Sink Top with porcelain enamel finish on steel!

Has 2 full-size drawers for cutlery or linens and large storage compartment. Acid-resistant sink top has full-size 7-inch bowl . . . double drainboard and chrome-plate brass mixing faucet (less spray). 54-inch width, 24-inch depth, 36-inch height.

• Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment, 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor



# House Unit Acts Tomorrow On D. C. Traffic

### Dirksen Will Urge Survey by Outside Experts

By WILL F. KENNEDY.  
Immediate congressional action to solve the District traffic problems will be considered by the House District Committee when it meets tomorrow to prepare legislation for the next legislative day, October 13.

Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member of the committee, will appeal to his colleagues to put correction of traffic hazards ahead of all other committee business as an emergency measure.

Mr. Dirksen announced yesterday he will propose to the full committee that it call for leading traffic experts from other cities to make a quick survey here and recommend changes to Congress.

**Urges Prompt Action.**  
He said he was confident funds would be made available promptly for this purpose and that expedient traffic men could find a solution to the District's problem without taking up much time for a survey.

Describing the present situation as "hazardous" and interfering with defense work, he said he would urge that the committee act immediately instead of "bogging down" the problem with long subcommittee hearings.

As a defense problem, Mr. Dirksen said he would also call upon the Defense Subcommittee to give early and earnest consideration to the traffic situation, not piecemeal, but "for a real lasting solution to the entire problem."

Chairman Schulte of the Subcommittee on Streets and the District already promised Commissioner John Russell Young that he will arrange for an early hearing on the Commissioners' off-street parking bill.

The bill modernizing the District's 36-year-old fire prevention regulations will be given a brief hearing by the District Committee tomorrow to smooth out the objections made by certain fire underwriters that the bill would restrict competitive bidding and might lead to a monopoly in fire prevention equipment.

**Invited to Hearing.**  
Representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and the National Fire Protection Association have been invited to appear at the hearing. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has contended that the bill as now amended adequately safeguards against the possibility of monopoly.

Representative Harris, Democrat of Arkansas, is chairman of the subcommittee which reported the original bill and amendments.

Senate amendments to House-approved bills in connection with tomorrow's session include one authorizing issuance of Congressional tags to designated officials in key positions at the Capitol.

Another concerns second convictions for offenses against the criminal code and the consolidation of the Police and Municipal Courts, which will probably not be reported from the subcommittee on the judiciary tomorrow, as was expected, but Chairman McGehee has called a meeting of the subcommittee for Tuesday when he is confident the bill will be reported and will go to a special meeting of the District Committee later in the week so that the court consolidation bill may be placed on the calendar in time to be acted upon in District day.

**McGehee Polls Committee.**  
Chairman McGehee was having a poll taken of the subcommittee yesterday and hopes to report to the full committee tomorrow a bill granting extension of time, from 1942 to 1944, for the filing of a report on unemployment compensation.

Rent control in the District will be discussed at the executive session of the Defense Subcommittee Tuesday. Chairman Randolph has promised early action.

Legislation scheduled for action in the House on District Day includes the Ransdell bill increasing motor vehicle fuel taxes in the District from January 1, 1942, to June 30, 1949. This bill was favorably reported on September 17. Funds received under this tax would be used for relief of traffic congestion.

Chairman Hunter of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee expects to call up the revenue bill, the report on which is not yet written but will be in time for District Day. This would tax corporations and estates, including a tax on outside corporations doing business in the District through an agent. It is expected to yield considerable revenue.

Another bill which is expected to be passed on District Day is one that would provide courses for ground instruction for aviation in secondary schools in the District.

**Mrs. Hattie L. Corby Funeral Tomorrow**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Laura Corby, widow of Charles I. Corby, long prominent in the Washington bakery business, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at her home on the Rockville pike in Montgomery County, Md. She will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Corby died Friday night. She is survived by two grandchildren, Karl W. Corby, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Channing, Jr., both of Washington.

Honorary pallbearers named included T. P. Bones, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, J. B. Green, Robert E. Kennedy, Dr. William Kinman, Dr. John A. La Gorce, George Miller, Harry Peters, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Charles W. Thompson and J. Thilman Hendrick.

**Dance Plans Completed**  
The annual fall dance of the Women's Democratic Club of the Bladensburg (Md.) District will be held Saturday night at the Beaver Country Club. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Viola Anderson, chairman of the Reception Committee.



**BUMPER CROP**—A crew sorts letters for cancellation after they have been dumped from endless belt overhead. There are two miles of moving belts in City Post Office.

## Caioe's Attorneys To Argue This Week For Venue Change

### Local Lawyers Unable To Recall Precedent In District Courts

Arguments for a change of venue and taking of depositions from three defense witnesses are scheduled this week in the case of Jarvis R. Caioe, 36, colored, whose trial on charges of murdering and criminally attacking Mrs. Rose Abramowitz is set for October 15.

The depositions will be taken in Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow with Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly representing the Government and Defense Attorneys Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esner and George J. Borden representing Caioe.

Arguments for the change of venue are scheduled for Friday. A motion asking that the trial be held in another jurisdiction because of "prejudice" against Caioe here was filed yesterday. Police say Caioe has confessed to killing and attacking five women here.

Washington attorneys engaged in practice many years could not recall a single instance where a change of venue motion, permitting a trial to be held outside the District of Columbia, has been granted here. In a State, a trial may be held in a county other than the one in which the crime was committed, if the court finds a prejudicial feeling against the defendant.

In the motion filed yesterday, Caioe said "It is a fear and reasonable assertion that every one in the District who can read or hear has either read or heard of his alleged crimes and has formed an opinion prejudicial to the defendant."

In affidavits supporting the assertion that prejudice exists here against the defendant, two of Caioe's brothers, James and John, told the court of their experiences in driving their taxicabs, which have their names painted on the sides.

John said that on one occasion a young woman who saw his name on the side "barely succeeded in suppressing a scream" and another woman dropped to her knees. James said he had to paint another trade name on the door of his cab because he was losing so much business.

**500 Take Maryland U. Courses in Defense**  
More than 500 students have registered for the second series of defense courses at College Park under auspices of the University of Maryland's College of Engineering, Dean S. S. Steinberg announced yesterday.

The courses, sponsored in co-operation with the Federal Government, are the training of men for defense industries and the Army and Navy, are open to persons who have had a high school education. No tuition is charged.

Additional courses will be offered as demands of industry and the armed services require, Dean Steinberg said.

**Halt the Toll**  
Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.  
October, 1941  
Oct. 1 Oct. 2  
October, 1940  
Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23  
Oct. 26

**Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.**  
January ..... 5 13  
February ..... 5 3  
March ..... 6 5  
April ..... 1 7  
May ..... 8 6  
June ..... 11 6  
July ..... 4 7  
August ..... 8 5  
September ..... 3 13  
October (thus far) .. 2 2

Totals to date..... 51 67  
**In October, Beware Of:**  
1. The hours between midnight and 2 a. m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.



Government mail—free of postage—is run through a canceling machine by Postal Clerk John Lee. He fills truck behind him within half an hour.

## Postal Boom Here Is Worse Than Christmas Period Rush

### Deluge of Mail Hitting Clerks Represents By Far the Biggest Increase in Nation

By HENRY GEMMILL.  
It's "Christmas" at the Post Office.

Postal clerks tremble as they face the greatest autumn deluge of mail this city has ever seen. In full swing is the equivalent of a Yuletide rush—only worse. The labor won't be over in a few days; mail bags pile higher day by day and month by month.

Washington's new defense workers may be homesick, or perhaps they are enthusiastic. They write so much to home folks that postage receipts this year in District offices are approximately \$1,000,000 above those of last. Before New Year Day they are expected to be \$1,500,000 higher.

This doesn't include the free mail sent out by the Government. No figures are available, but it is rumored that more free than paid mail is hauled out of this town.

Washington now dispatches more letters, postcards and packages than any other city in the Nation except New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

**Biggest Increase in Nation.**  
No city equals Washington in its percentage of increase. During the last month for which figures are available, August, the District's receipts had increased 22 per cent over the same month in 1940. The average increase for the 150 largest cities was 5.2 per cent. Cheyenne, Wyo. came second, with a boom of 20.6 per cent.

To ease strain, 600 new clerks and carriers have been added to the 3,000 working last year.

To solve the headache of getting mail in and out of Washington (incoming letters have jumped 24 per cent) the Senate and House have approved a bill to permit construction of five new railroad tracks, exclusively for postal use, which will enter a steel and concrete annex to be built to the east of Union Station.

**"Bottleneck."**  
"Bottleneck" was the word used on the Senate floor to describe the present situation at the station. B. R. Tolson, manager of the terminal, says mail has never jammed up for any considerable period on the tracks. But some buttons have been popped off to squeeze the mail out of town. Senator Burton of Ohio told the Senate this week that the new facilities must be ready by December 1 if the mail is to go through. Trucks of letters will be rushed from the City Post Office to the new area, hauled by elevator and tractor.

Behind the scenes at the main Post Office, men are aided by machines in a constant battle against the deluge. A conveyor belt hauls material direct from the Government Printing Office by an underground route beneath North Capitol and G streets. Other belts criss-cross the enormous floor space of the office. A platform of machines cancels flat mail at the rate of 300 a minute per machine.

**Big Rush Is 5 to 8 P. M.**  
Greatest rush is between 5 and 8 p. m., according to Assistant Postmaster John W. Quick. During this period, when a great bulk must be prepared for shipment on an 8 o'clock train for New York, about 200,000 letters an hour are ground through the postal mill. Men down there talk in big figures. Last month 36,377,874 letters and package cancellations were made.

People here are generous, figures show. Last month five times more mail sacks full of packages were mailed out than were received. The 511,000 package sacks which were exported from Washington represented a 54 per cent increase over September, 1940.

## Expert Urges Latitude In Alarm Type Choice

Omission of specific reference to municipal fire alarm connection systems in legislation proposed for the District was urged yesterday by S. H. Ingberg, chief of the Fire Resistance Section of the Bureau of Standards.

In a statement released by the Washington Housing Association, Mr. Ingberg favored giving the Commissioners a "wide range" in adoption of the system they think advisable.

As the legislation now stands, Mr. Ingberg said, requirements for alarm connections are very specific in the size of the building above which they are to apply. The systems would connect with the city's fire alarm headquarters.

The total cost of the installation ranges from \$700 to \$1,000 for a single connection within a building that is near a fire alarm circuit, and in portions of the city remote from such circuits, the cost would be "prohibitive," he stated. New York City abolished the requirement in 1920 after 20 years of experience with it.



A chute of parcel post is "worked," that is, separated according to destination. Here clerks are working westbound packages.

## D. C. Income Tax Among Issues Awaiting Supreme Court Ruling

### Liability of U. S. Workers for Levy To Be Decided at This Session

By J. A. FOX.  
Whether Federal employees on duty here are liable for the District income tax when they claim permanent home elsewhere, and the right of employees of the District Government to be exempt from garnishment proceedings are included in important local issues to be decided by the Supreme Court in the term starting tomorrow.

A challenge of the now-abandoned business privilege tax, as applied to the income from property administered by the receiver of an insolvent bank, and an attack on the constitutionality of the Alley Dwelling Authority Act are among other cases on the docket.

The income tax case came before the court near the end of the last term, when the petition of the District Government for review was granted. It is scheduled to be argued in the week beginning November 10, and under ordinary circumstances, a decision may be looked for around the first of the year.

All other District cases have been filed since June, and the court is expected to announce sometime this month—on one of the remaining Mondays after tomorrow—if they will be reviewed. Denial of review leaves the decision of the lower court in effect.

Approximately 20,000 Capital residents will be affected by the outcome of the income tax case which is on appeal from the District Court of Appeals. The lower court held that inasmuch as Government service requires "residential presence" here, Federal employees may maintain their homes in the State from which they come, unless "clear evidence" of intent to forego State allegiance.

The tax act was tested by Paul M. De Hart, employe of the War Department, and Henry C. Murphy, Treasury Department economist, who claim residence in Harrisburg, Pa., and Detroit respectively. Mr. De Hart paid under protest a tax of \$136.36 for 1939, and Mr. Murphy paid \$25.55 the same way.

**Bank Receiver Sues.**  
The business privilege tax suit was filed by the receiver of the closed District National Bank, when he was called on to pay approximately \$1,500 in taxes for rents received in 1936 and 1937 from apartment houses and an office building which were part of the bank's assets. Disputing the claim for the tax filed by the District Government, Mr. Wardell contended that the tax did not apply to him as the receiver for an insolvent bank, and that to pay it would diminish the assets of the institution.

The Supreme Court upheld this contention but was reversed by the Court of Appeals, which said that National banks in receivership are exempt from Federal taxation only. The question involved is viewed with importance both here and elsewhere, because of the possibility that it will establish a precedent in taxing insolvent banks all over the country.

The intangible personal property tax, which likewise has passed out of existence, and the business privilege tax are being challenged by the Virginia Milk Producers' Association, which is disputing levies totaling nearly \$300,000 for 1936-7-8 and would face a claim for approximately \$16,500 more for 1939 in event of defeat. The District won in the Court of Appeals. The association contended that it was a cooperative marketing corporation, incorporated elsewhere, and that its resident members, and therefore not liable for the tax on intangibles, and claimed exemption from the business tax on the ground that it served simply as agent for the 1,200 milk producers in Maryland and Virginia whose output it sells to distributors. The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, of which the Maryland-Virginia group is a member, has joined in the petition for review, telling the Supreme Court that the Court of Appeals decision "casts in doubt the legal status of agricultural cooperative associations."

Some 12,000 District government employes will be affected by the garnishment case. In this Miss Mary E. Chewning instituted garnishment proceedings against the District government to levy on the salary of Miss Mary E. Butler, a Gallinger Hospital nurse, against whom she had won a Municipal Court judgment for \$201 for an alleged debt. The District government contended that as a municipal corporation it could not be made the object of such a suit, and the Court of Appeals upheld this argument.

**Alley Dwelling Act Challenged.**  
The Alley Dwelling Authority Act is being challenged in the Supreme Court by Miss Mamie Keyes, of 714 Seventh street S.W. She sought unsuccessfully in the lower courts to block condemnation proceedings started by the Federal Government to acquire two parcels of land she owned for the construction of homes for low-income colored tenants in the Carrollburg dwelling project, in Southeast Washington.

In another case growing out of the bank closures here in 1933, John F. Moran, Prudential Bank receiver, is seeking to enforce an assessment of \$100,000 against stockholders. The Court of Appeals held that the statute of limitations barred the assessment, which was challenged by James A. Cobb, who refused to pay a \$12,000 assessment.

The Supreme Court also will pass on the plea for freedom by Emmitt R. Warring, one-time numbers operator, now serving time in Lorton following conviction more than two years ago for criminal contempt and income tax violations. The contempt conviction grew out of jury tampering charges during the income tax trial and Warring, rebuffed in the lower courts, is pressing a habeas corpus action in the high tribunal. He contends now his detention is illegal in view of a Supreme Court decision last April limiting the power of Federal judges to impose summary contempt sentences. His sentence is due to expire January 25.

The fight of Leroy Abbott, former filling station proprietor, of 1438 Meridian place N.W., to recover \$50,000 which he says disappeared from a safe deposit box in the Takoma Park (Md.) Bank, is also before the court. The money included 50 \$1,000 gold certificates, and the bank, contesting the suit, said Mr. Abbott was illegally in possession of the certificates because of the gold hoarding law. The Maryland Court of Appeals, however, ruled he was entitled to recover, and the bank appealed.

**Urgent Local Matters Confront D. C. Group In Senate This Week**  
Water Supply Study, New Vagrancy Bill, Airport Fight Due  
Consideration of a list of local problems pending before the Senate District Committee is expected to be resumed following the return to Washington late this week of R. F. Camaleri, committee counsel. Among them are the following:

A resolution asking the Senate to authorize funds for a thorough study of the Water Department to determine whether a proposed increase in rates to private consumers can be avoided. The study will include the cost of the large volume of water furnished free to the Federal Government and the extent to which the proposed higher rates to private consumers have been made necessary by the national defense program.

The revised vagrancy bill, drafted to meet objections which prompted President Roosevelt to veto the original measure.

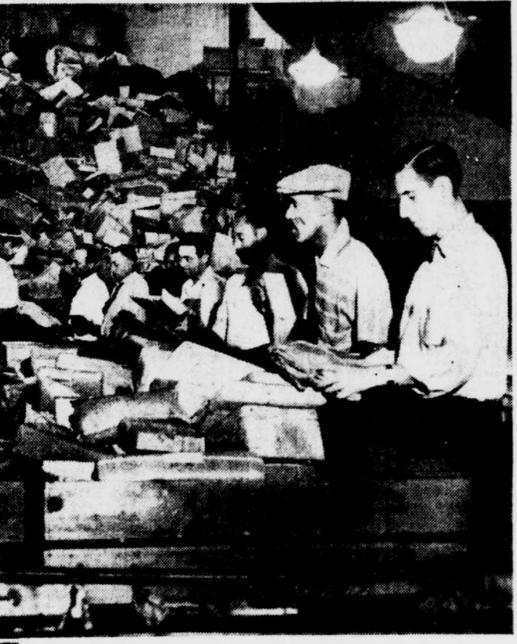
The boundary dispute between the District and Virginia at Gravelly Point, which involves jurisdiction over licenses and taxation.

The bill to provide for the development of off-street parking facilities and more parking meters, and the proposed merger of the Police and Municipal Courts.

There is also a possibility that the subcommittee handling the nomination of Gregory Hankin to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission will arrange to meet something this week. Senator Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, subcommittee chairman, has announced he will call a meeting as soon as his colleagues can be assembled. The other subcommittee members are Senators Clark, Democrat, of Idaho and Austin, Republican, of Vermont.

**Minnesota U. Alumni To Meet Tomorrow**  
The Minnesota Alumni Association of Washington opens its series of meetings this season at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel 2400, with an address by Dr. Walter C. Coffey, acting president of the university.

Dr. E. C. Johnson, president of the local association, in announcing the meeting, said the Minnesota Alumni will also welcome to Washington Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford, Dr. Ford retired as president of the university last summer and is now executive secretary of the American Historical Association.



## Stull Nominated Again to Head Citizens' Group

### President Chosen Also to Receive The Star Cup

Harry N. Stull, veteran civic leader from Stanton Park, last night was nominated for a third term as president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations as the delegates held their opening meeting of the new civic year in the District Building.

He was also named to receive The Star Cup, presented annually by the Federation to the delegate or committee which during the last year was outstanding in civic work.

Nominations for officers and membership on the Executive Board produced no opponent for Mr. Stull and unless nomination is made from the floor next month he is expected to receive a unanimous vote.

Harry S. Wender, last year's winner of The Star Cup, and first vice president, was nominated for another term. Dr. Charles C. Campbell of the District Medical Society was also named for the post.

**Other Nominees.**  
For second vice president, Elizabeth S. Finney Burroughs, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan of Georgetown Progressives and Etta Taggart of the Washingtonians were nominated.

David Babp of Connecticut Avenue Association was named to succeed himself as secretary as was Treasurer K. P. Armstrong of the American Association of Engineers.

Twenty-three delegates were placed in nomination for the 10 posts on the Executive Board, prominent among them being Ernest Hills, presiding at the time, to observe: "I think there are a few delegates present whose names have not been put up."

A special committee was appointed under Mr. Finch to investigate possible membership membership drive under the auspices of the Federation to get members for the 65 constituent bodies. Other members are Clifford H. Newell of Arkansas Avenue, James A. Crooks of North Capitol, Ernest F. Henry of Petworth and Mr. Armstrong.

**Predicts Success.**  
Recalling the success of previous drives, beginning as far back as 1919, Mr. Stull told the delegates: "I don't think there is the slightest doubt but what we could put it over."

He said his own association was founded as a result of that early drive.

The special committee will investigate the possibilities and report to the executive board.

Reminding the delegates of the meeting with the Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the District Building, Mr. Stull declared:

"We've been given a job to do. I hope we can demonstrate to Washington that citizens' associations can do a good, patriotic national defense job."

As the delegates opened their session with the customary prayer and salute to the flag, James F. Duhamel, of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants demanded that they follow the lead of the Board of Education and use "the good old American salute."

"This is a free country," replied President Stull, "and the delegates are free to salute the flag in any way they wish. The chair has no authority to instruct the delegates how to salute."

**Stull's Achievements Recalled.**  
Justifying the nomination of the president for The Star Cup, Mr. Wender recounted Mr. Stull's civic achievements including four terms as president of Stanton Park and chairman of the Federation committees on education and law and legislation. As president, Mr. Wender said, Mr. Stull shortened debate, improved committee work and Federation contacts with other groups.

The members paid tribute to Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, resigning second vice president, who is withdrawing from the Federation because of the press of other business.

Candidates put up for the Executive Board included Walter C. Coffey, son of West End, Mr. Wender of Southwest, Mr. Babp, Mr. Crooks, Mr. Carruthers, Mrs. Sullivan, Francis Heigle of Chevy Chase, Hugh V. Keiser of Arkansas Avenue, John A. Saul of Brightwood, Mr. Finch, John B. Dikman, Jr., of North Cleveland Park, Fred S. Walker of Park View, Mr. Henry, George A. Corbin of Manor Park, Vernis Absher of Southeast, Culver B. Chamberlain of Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, H. L. Colman of American University, and Dr. W. C. Day of Southeast. Leonard L. Tucker of Friendship, Henry W. Austin of Brabury Heights, Jesse C. Suter of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Dr. Campbell and Monte J. Senger of Kalorama.

The members adopted a report of Mr. Henry as chairman of the Broadcasting Committee, recommending continuation of Federation radio programs.

**Astronomers Hear Talk On Aurora Borealis**  
An illustrated lecture on "The Aurora Borealis and Sun Spots" based on the recent display of northern lights, was given by Dr. Newburn Smith, Bureau of Standard physicist, at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association last night.

Dr. Raymond Wilson of the Naval Observatory also appeared on the program. The lecture was the first of a series of eight which will be given monthly at meetings of the group.

Association members made plans to visit the Pels Planetarium in Philadelphia in the near future and scheduled their first telescope-making class for 8 p. m., October 20, at Langley Junior High School.

**Granted Divorce**  
ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4 (Special)—A decree signed by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Circuit Court grants to Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Day of Bethesda, Md., an absentee divorce from Leroy C. Day, member of the Montgomery County police force, and awards her custody of their only child, June D. Day, 8. Desertion was charged.

**Maryland Boy, 5, Polio Victim, Rushed Here**  
Doctors at Children's Hospital last night kept watch over the breathing of a 5-year-old polio-melitis victim rushed here by ambulance from Baltimore yesterday.

His respiration, the doctors said, was "pretty good," but an iron lung stood ready should his breathing grow strained. It was for that respirator that the boy, George Harrison of Belair, Md., was sent to Children's from Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore.

The doctors said George was not in a critical condition, but it was difficult to tell when he might need the iron lung suddenly and desperately.

Doctors at the Baltimore hospital called Children's yesterday, found out it had an iron lung available and dispatched the boy with his parents by ambulance.

Children's owns one iron lung. A second one now at the hospital belongs to the District Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation and a third to Providence Hospital. The Providence respirator had been returned from Baltimore last week, but before it arrived at the hospital an emergency at Children's diverted it there.

Of the three iron lungs, one is being used all the time, the second is being used part time by children needing rest periods and the third one is George's protection.

**Lee's Ancestral Home To Be Open Next Sunday**  
Stratford Hall, ancestral Lee home in Westmoreland County, Va., will be opened to the public next Sunday by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation in a celebration at which Dr. John Mason, president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., will be the principal speaker.

The ceremony, to be sponsored by the Pennsylvania unit of the foundation, will start at 2 p. m. with a welcome to the assemblage by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, foundation president. Greetings from Gov. Price will be extended by Col. Le Roy Hodges, Virginia State controller.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, former president general of the National Society of Colonial Dames, and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Baltimore, foundation director for the State of Maryland.

Directors, representing every State in the Union, will remain at Stratford from October 12 through October 20 for the annual business meeting of the foundation.



### Mountain Climbers To Attempt Rescue Of 'Chutist Today

#### Blimp to Leave for Scene To Try to Reach Hopkins If Efforts Fail

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 4.—Expert mountain climbers will attempt tomorrow to bring George Hopkins off his lofty roost atop 1,200-foot Devil's Tower National Monument, where he has been marooned for four days. If that fails, he may be rescued by a blimp.

At Akron, Ohio, the blimp Reliance was ordered to take off tomorrow for an attempt to rescue Mr. Hopkins. It was not expected to reach the rescue scene, however, until the middle of next week.

J. P. Joyner, superintendent of the monument, said he had been advised the blimp rescue attempt would not be made until Thursday.

The aviator appeared not to be worrying over the prospect of spending another night on the windy, rocky top of the fantastic rock formation.

Mr. Hopkins occasionally would shout to the crowd of nearly 1,000 persons gathered at the base of the tower. Mr. Hopkins dropped over the 800-foot side of the rock tower a note which said:

"Quit worrying about me up here—I'm all right."

Earl Brockley of Rapid City, S. Dak., from whom the 30-year-old Texas aviator was rescued by parachute leap, dropped from a plane a note urging, "Don't worry, you will be taken down as soon as possible."

Jack Durrance, New Hampshire skier, and Merrill McLane of Rockport, Mass., both experienced mountain climbers, were en route by plane from New York to aid in the rescue attempt.

Supt. Edmund B. Rogers of Yellowstone National Park arrived at the tower and described Mr. Hopkins' adventure as "the kind of a stunt we are not very sympathetic with."

"We of the park service hate to jeopardize the lives of our men for a stunt that some one thought was smart," Mr. Rogers said.

### Blimp to Leave Akron At Dawn for Wyoming

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The blimp Reliance was ordered today to take off at dawn tomorrow for an attempt to rescue Parachutist George Hopkins.

Because there are no landing fields en route for the blimp, it will be accompanied by a 12-man ground crew in a bus with a portable mooring mast. The blimp and bus are expected to complete the trip the middle of next week.

J. A. Boettner, veteran balloonist, will be chief pilot, accompanied by three other pilots of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The balloon and bus will be in constant contact through short-wave radio during the long journey, pilots said, and the blimp's speed will be limited by the pace of the bus.

### Officers Begin Study At Industrial College

Seventy-five officers have begun a three-month study course at the Army Industrial College here, the War Department announced yesterday.

The class was opened Friday with brief talks by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Col. Frank Whitcomb, U. S. M. C., college commandant, and Col. John E. Lewis, field artillery, former commandant.

Enrolled for the course are Second Lt. Morton L. Annis, Capt. Stephen G. Asbill, Second Lt. Elliott B. Badanes, First Lt. Willard R. Baker, First Lt. Edmund F. Ball, Maj. Frank E. Batson, First Lt. Roy G. Brown, Second Lt. Samuel P. Brown, Ensign William T. Clarke, Capt. Lester E. Clarke, First Lt. Edward M. Conklin, Capt. Charles R. Currier, Capt. George W. Dorn, Capt. William O. Dorrough, Maj. Robert K. Erskine, First Lt. Wayne X. Fay, Second Lt. William D. Feagin, Maj. John W. Ferguson, Second Lt. Lohr R. Ficklin, Second Lt. James R. Finton, Capt. David L. Fiske, Capt. John C. Fitzpatrick, Capt. William C. Forbes, Capt. Stanley H. Franklin, Second Lt. Harold M. Fredrickson, Maj. Harold E. George, Capt. Franklin M. Gould, Second Lt. Louis M. Griffin, Capt. Chester Hammond, Capt. Bob Hancock, Second Lt. Charles F. Henkeis, Second Lt. Otto O. Hess, Capt. William G. Hummel, Capt. George R. Johnson, First Lt. Irvin A. Johnson, Capt. F. Dudley Jones, Jr., Second Lt. Ralph W. Kibbe, Capt. James D. Kitchen, Capt. Luster R. Klein-knight, Capt. Fred Klenk, Capt. Leo Krisl, Second Lt. Freeman M. Land, Capt. Riley McClain, Second Lt. William F. McCrone, Second Lt. William E. Merritt, First Lt. Nathaniel Mills, Maj. Dorothy Miller, First Lt. Herbert G. Monson, Capt. Elliott Morrill, Maj. John T. Murchison, Second Lt. Milton H. Nelson, First Lt. Charles P. Patterson, Maj. Wilbur L. Plank, Capt. John M. Plooman, Capt. Walter M. Poretsky, Capt. Arthur R. Savage, Capt. Raymond A. Schmidt, Capt. William F. Schwerin, Capt. Minot E. Scott, Capt. Caleb A. Shreve, Second Lt. Thomas Sime, Jr., Capt. Robert B. Sledge, First Lt. Stanley B. Sovakin, Maj. Helge W. Spangne, Second Lt. Stanley S. Spyna, Maj. Henry J. Stang, Capt. Rockwell C. Tenney, Capt. Russell A. Thompson, Second Lt. John L. Tomasik, First Lt. Robert M. Van Valkenburgh, First Lt. Nello B. Waldron, Capt. Richard T. Wagon, First Lt. Ithamar D. Weed, Second Lt. Ray W. Whittson and First Lt. Arthur H. Whittson.

### Lord Knollys Takes Oath As Bermuda's Governor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 4.—Lord Knollys arrived today with Lady Knollys on the Yankee Clipper and was driven immediately to the public buildings, where he took the oath of office as Bermuda's Governor.

In his inaugural address he dedicated his office to the cause of cooperation with the United States as Britain's ally.

American Army and Navy officers joined Bermuda Government officials in welcoming him.



CANTON, OHIO.—PARENTS REUNITED WITH "STOLEN" BABY—A thief who stole the car of R. W. Hineman, near Imperial, Pa., took along the Hinemans' six-month-old baby Judith. The car was found here after a 75-mile trip, and police said a Pittsburgh man had confessed taking it, but denied knowing the baby was in the back. This was the scene as the Hinemans were reunited with their baby. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Boost in Sailor Bonus For Hazardous Trips Favored by Board

#### Increase From \$60 to \$80 Suggested by Defense Mediation Agency

The Defense Mediation Board, acting in a dispute between A. F. L. seamen unions and shipowners, recommended last night an increase from \$60 to \$80 in the monthly bonus paid sailors for trips into hazardous waters.

The board also proposed an increase from \$75 to \$100 in a special bonus paid to crews of American ships going into the Port of Suez, plus \$5 a day for each day beyond five days a vessel remains in that port.

The board also suggested creation of a three-member special board by the President to handle future war bonus questions with a view to their settlement without work stoppage.

The dispute between the unions and the companies tied up 26 ships during an 11-day strike. On September 24 the unions resumed work pending consideration of the case by the board. During the tie-up, the Maritime Commission requisitioned three of the vessels and manned two for sailings with defense supplies to island defense bases in the Caribbean.

Insurance Demand Rejected. Involved in the dispute were the Seafarers' International Union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, both A. F. L. affiliates, on the one hand, and the American Merchant Marine Institute, Inc., the Pacific American Shipowners' Association and the Watermen Steamship Corp. on the other.

The S. I. U. demanded a general bonus rate of \$150 a month, while the S. U. P. asked \$90 per month. The employers offered a rate of \$72 monthly.

The board's recommendation for a special \$100 bonus for calls at the port of Suez compared with the union's demand for \$300.

The board turned down the union demand that the life insurance of sailors be raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000. It also rejected a union demand for the extension of the war risk areas to include the Caribbean Sea, the Pacific Ocean between the American continent and Hawaii and Pacific Ocean north of Fiji Islands.

The mediation board's recommendations were accepted by the employers' representatives, subject to ratification by the individual companies, and by Harry Lundberg, president of the S. U. P., subject to the ratification of the union rank and file. John Hawk, executive secretary-treasurer of the S. I. U., said he would present the recommendations to the union's membership although he was "not fully in accord" with them.

Plan for Special Board. Announcing its plan for a special board to consider any future bonus questions, the mediation board said:

"The board concentrated particularly on the long-run stabilization problem. It evolved a plan which provides that on certain definite occasions such as the passage of an act of Congress, or action by the President, or entry of a new belligerent into the war, the sailors' war bonus rates may be reopened by either party. When the war bonus questions are reopened, the parties are under duty to meet and negotiate at once. If they cannot agree, they may go to the director of conciliation, United States Department of Labor. If he is unable to adjust the dispute, he is authorized to refer it to a board of three persons, appointed by the President. In the proceedings before that board, any interested party would have a right to be heard. This presidential board will undoubtedly follow a uniform policy and will thus effectuate the stabilization of the industry which is the common desire of the men, the owners and the Government."

### To Study Pay Bill

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employees, will discuss the Ramspeck uniform pay increase bill at a meeting of the U. G. E. forum scheduled for 3 p. m. today in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W. G. N. T. Gray, welfare director of the U. G. E., will report on an investigation of recent dismissals in the Bureau of the Census.

### Standards Chiefs to Speak

Guest speakers at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Building C, Twenty-first and G streets N.W., will be Dr. G. M. Eline, head of the plastics division, and Dr. L. A. Wood, head of the synthetic rubber division, National Bureau of Standards.

### 'Fire Prevention' Week's Start Brings Plea From Chief

#### Porter Suggests Ways Public Can Co-Operate To Prevent Blazes

Heeding a presidential proclamation, the District today joins the States in observing "Fire Prevention Week"—a period during which President Roosevelt hopes the Nation will be constantly alert to the danger of carelessly started blazes.

District Fire Department officials emphasized that observance of the week this year is more important than ever "because fire is consuming dollars vital to the defense program."

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, in urging the public to support the proclamation, warned that accumulated trash and rubbish were responsible for many fires. He urged that rags stained with paint and oils be disposed of to lessen the threat of fires due to spontaneous combustion.

Chief Porter reminded that there are two easily available means of calling the Fire Department in case of fire, namely the telephone and the fire alarm box, but that neither is of any use if the individual fails to do his part. Giving fire protection advice, Chief Porter said:

"If a fire-alarm box is to be used to call the fire department, its location should be studied and known in advance. Many instances have occurred of persons running two or three blocks to strike a fire-alarm box when one was available much nearer. Also, in advance, the way to sound the box should be learned.

"If these few small things are kept in mind much of the loss which occurs annually in the District from uncontrolled fires would be avoided.

"Every day in the United States 16 people are burned to death in dwelling fires alone.

"Every minute a home burns in this country.

"Do not smoke while in bed. The Bed Smokers' Club has a very extensive enrollment of past grand masters whose identifying symbol is a tombstone.

"In many cases of dry cleaning,

gasoline has been ignited merely by the static charge developed by the inevitable process of rubbing the garment.

"Do not overload electric circuits.

"Do not leave iron on ironing board unattended.

"Do not place hot ashes in wooden boxes or baskets, but rather in metal cans.

"Do not place or store newspapers too close to furnace.

"Replace worn-out or rusted-out smoke pipes.

"Have repaired or replaced faulty electric wiring.

"A woman who emptied the contents of her vacuum cleaner dust bag into the incinerator chute caused an explosion which wrecked a portion of the house and put her in the hospital for several weeks."

### French Ex-Leaders Seen Facing Fortress Cells

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 4.—The newspapers of German-occupied Paris freely predicted today that the former French leaders accused of "war guilt" would be imprisoned in a fortress by Marshal Petain on recommendation of the Council of Political Justice, which held its first informal meeting today.

This would be the most severe penalty permitted under the Seventh Constitutional Act under which the defendants are to be dealt with. The act provides that the chief of state may take direct action against president and former government leaders whom he considers to have betrayed their duties in office.

The press of the occupied zone also predicted that the former leaders would not get a regular trial by the Riom Supreme Court before a peace is signed with Germany.

Those whom the Paris press predicted would be put behind fortress walls include the following leaders of pre-armistice France: Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former Premier Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Interior and Colonies Georges Mandel, former Air Minister Guy La Chambre and former National Defense Administrator Pierre Jacques.

The predictions were made as the French inner cabinet met to hear the findings of the Riom court. Marshal Petain has promised direct action by mid-October.

### Dental Tests Start For Primary Schools Tomorrow Morning

#### Oral Hygiene Rules To Be Instilled By Puppet Show

What is expected to be the largest dental examination in the history of the District's elementary schools will begin tomorrow. The teeth of between 60,000 and 70,000 pupils, the Health Department says, will be inspected in the course of the next six weeks.

A puppet show, to explain to children how and why they should take care of their teeth, will be shown in the schools starting tomorrow. The first exhibition will be held at 11 a. m. at the Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Fifth street S.E.

The first dental examination will be given at the School of the Blessed Sacrament, 5841 Chevy Chase parkway, at 9 a. m. Other examinations tomorrow will be given at St. Ann St. Thomas, Holy Trinity and St. Stephens.

The schedule for examinations the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday, Anthony's, St. Gabriel's, Nativity, Immaculate Conception and St. Patrick's Schools; Wednesday, St. Martin's, St. Aloysius, St. Mary's, Holy Comforter and St. Joseph's Schools; Thursday, Sacred Heart, Holy Name, St. Paul's and St. Teresa's Schools, and Friday, St. Francis Xavier's, St. Dominic's, St. Peter's and Calvert Schools.

The puppet show, which will be presented by Miss Betsy Garrison and Lee Holman, members of the staff of the Good Teeth Council for Children, Inc., is sponsored by the District and the Robert T. Freeman Dental Societies.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow is director of the dental services of the Health Department.

### Grave Diggers Organize

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—When grave diggers at a cemetery here decided to organize, they joined a canners and packers union, C. I. O. officials announced today.

### Uniform Opening Dates For Hunting Asked

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 4.—The Frederick County Game and Fish Association has notified the State Game Commission it favors a uniform opening date for hunting upland game, but was opposed to extending the closing date beyond December 31. It also asked that the open season locally for deer be the three days of November 20, 21 and 22.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Willbur Coon FOOTWEAR

Dedicated To Style—Comfort

The newest trend in style and comfort lasts for women is exemplified in our special Fall display of Willbur Coon shoes. Styles in which you will take special delight—sleek, sparkling, slenderizing.

\$8.75 to \$11.50

Sizes Above 9, Add 1.00

Sizes 1 to 12—Widths AAAA to EEEE

Complete Line of Nurses' Oxfords

56 styles, 130 sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE.

Wright's Arch Preserver Shoes for men and boys.

Custom-Fitting Shoes

**BOYCE & LEWIS**

439-441 Seventh Street Northwest

Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

## Topping eight unbroken years of progress with the greatest Pontiacs of them all!

### INTRODUCING THE NEW 1942 Pontiac Sixes AND Eights

With the things you've always liked and 15 new ones too!

- Pontiac's new Unisteel 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.
- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tru-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.

#### Speed and More Speed for National Defense!

SPEED AND MORE SPEED is being applied to Pontiac's National Defense effort—the building of a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy—"the most effective weapon of its size ever developed" in the opinion of naval authorities. Thousands of skilled Pontiac craftsmen and top ranking production experts have been assigned to this vitally important operation and are working night and day turning out cannon in ever-increasing quantities.

In a year when the correct choice of a new car takes on a greater importance than ever before, Pontiac is proud to announce that—by every standard—its 1942 models are the greatest cars it has ever built!

The reason for this is simple. Pontiac for 1942 not only offers you the things you've always liked in all the great Pontiacs of the past, but actually gives you 15 important improvements as well!

This year, as never before, it will pay you to see and drive Pontiac before you buy any car. Learn how the vital parts of Pontiac's great engines—pistons, connecting rods, bearings, crankshafts, and many others have been retained unchanged. Learn, too, how, despite increased over-all length and weight, gas and oil economy has been sacrificed not one bit!

Do all this and then you'll know why we say Pontiac is the car that's built to order for America today—and many years to come!

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

ARCADÉ PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.

COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.



**GOLDENBERG'S**

7th & K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-NA 5220

*Beginning Monday*

**FALL HOMEMAKERS WEEK**

**FEATURING \$200,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE - BEDDING - RUGS - DRAPERIES - CURTAINS**

**TRAFFIC STOPPERS**

SORRY—NO MAIL PHONE OR C. O. D.'S ON THESE

**2.49 WINDSOR CHAIRS 1.88**

Fan-back, fiddle-back and bow-back styles. Maple, walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood.  
Fourth Floor.

**16.95 KNEE-HOLE MAPLE DESKS 12.99**

Solid maple knee-hole desks with regular drawers and utility shelves.  
Fourth Floor.

**12.95 MODERN NIGHT STANDS 4.99**

Waterfall modern design, in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood.  
Fourth Floor.

**1.25 ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS 66c**

3 x 4 1/2 - ft. size in Armstrong's heaviest grade felt-base rugs. Discontinued patterns.  
Third Floor.

**3.95 FELT BASE RUGS 2.57**

6x9 and 7 1/2 x 9 sizes in famous makes of felt-base rugs. Discontinued patterns and seconds.  
Third Floor.

**1.98 ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS 94c**

3x9-ft. size in Armstrong Quaker felt-base rugs, for narrow rooms. Seconds.  
Third Floor.

**REGULAR 2.98 SAMPLE HASSOCKS 1.98**

Radio bench style, covered with washable simulated leather.  
Third Floor.

**98c HAND BLOKED PRINTS 29c yd.**

48 in. wide, in attractive printed designs. For drapes and slip covers.  
Third Floor.

**19c CURTAIN MATERIALS 10c yd.**

Figured and dotted marquisettes in pastel shades. Also scrim fabrics. 48 inches wide.  
Third Floor.

**39c TO 69c SASH CURTAINS 29c pr.**

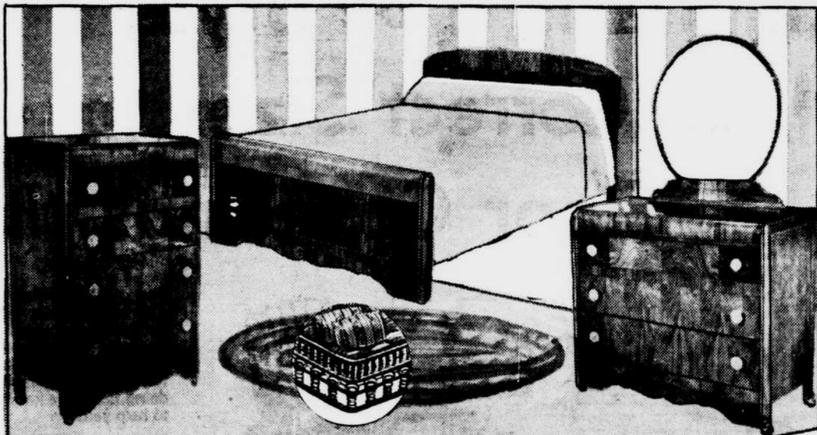
Novelty weave rayon, in eggshell and ecru. 36 inches long, full width.  
Third Floor.

**49c and 59c 50" CRETONNES 29c yd.**

Mill lengths of crash cretonne in useful lengths for drapes and furniture slip covers. Freshfrunk.  
Third Floor.

**1.29 & 1.39 50" SPUN RAYON 59c yd.**

Mill lengths of spun rayon and raffia for drapes and furniture slip covers. Some are misprints.  
Third Floor.

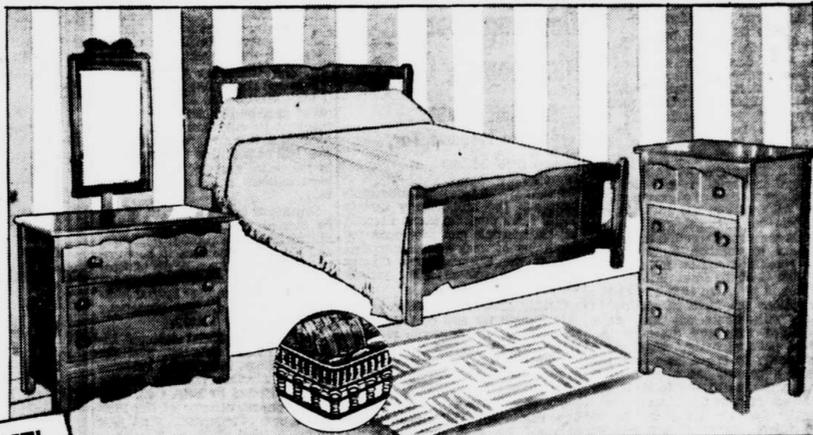


**7-Pc. \$99 BEDROOM SUITE 78.88**

Graceful waterfall fronts with genuine American walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser has plate-glass mirror, chest is full four-drawer size. Simmons coil spring, roll-edge cotton mattress and two pillows.

**CHARGE IT! 10% DOWN**

The balance in convenient payments extending over a period of months. Plus small carrying charge.



**7-Pc. \$74 MAPLE BEDROOM 54.88**

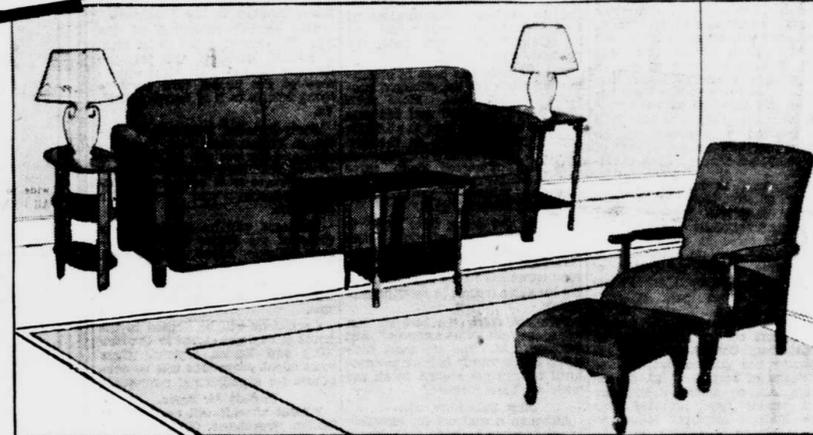
Hand-rubbed mellow maple finish, in charming Colonial design. Dresser with wall mirror, spacious chest and panel bed, and accessory pieces that include Simmons coil spring, a 45-lb. comfortable mattress and two bed pillows.



**8-Pc. \$139 LIVING ROOM GROUP 99.00**

Charming 18th Century living room outfit. Large roomy sofa, luxurious lounge chair, graceful pull-up chair, secretary desk, coffee table, end table, tier table and desk chair.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



**8-Pc. \$79 DAVENPORT SUITE 55.00**

Grip arm davenport sofa that becomes a comfortable full-size bed with one simple motion, Cogswell chair, ottoman, coffee table, end table, lamp table and two table lamps.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Save \$10—Regular 39.95—Size 9x12

**AXMINSTER RUGS**

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PATTERNS!

COLONIAL AND TEXTURE STYLES!

CHOICE OF WANTED COLORS!

**29.95**

This quality and size Axminster rug usually sells for 39.95... but because some are slightly irregular and others are discontinued patterns, you save ten dollars. Decorator-chosen colors for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms.

RUG CUSHIONS

5.50

Size 9x12 and 8x10 hair wafle top rug cushions that are mothproof.

5.95 Congoleum-Made 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Famous "Crescent Seal" rugs made by the Congoleum Co. Attractive floral, tile and carpet designs in wanted colorings. **3.97**

3x6 CONGOLEUM FELT BASE RUGS **77c**

These are Congoleum's Gold Seal grade rugs priced way below regular price because classed as slight seconds.

PERFECT FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS **27c sq. yd.**

A worth-while saving. 2 yds. wide felt base, cut from full rolls. Tile, marble and floral patterns.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

**Extra Size Wool Rugs FOR LARGER HARD-TO-FIT ROOMS 25% Off**

1	12x17	Axminster Hook	105.00	69.00
1	12x19	Tone on Tone	140.00	96.00
1	12x17.6	Tone on Tone	130.00	89.00
1	9.4x15	Tone on Tone	108.00	84.00
1	9x15	Axminster Leaf	89.00	58.00
1	9x13	Axminster Floral	65.00	42.50
1	9x15	Axminster Floral	72.50	47.50
1	9x19.6	Axminster Leaf	105.00	74.00
1	9x15.9	Axminster Fern	87.00	59.00
1	9x13.8	Axminster Fern	92.00	64.00
1	9x16.8	Axminster Moresque	110.00	79.00
1	9x20.8	Tone on Tone	149.00	104.00
1	11x13.6	Plain Broadloom	95.00	54.50
1	12x18	Plain Broadloom	165.00	99.00
1	8.3x15	Plain Broadloom	105.00	59.00
1	12x18.9	Axminster Tone	145.00	94.00
2	12x12	Axminster Tone	68.00	47.00
1	12x15	Axminster Tone	85.00	61.50
1	12x18	Axminster Tone	102.50	74.00

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



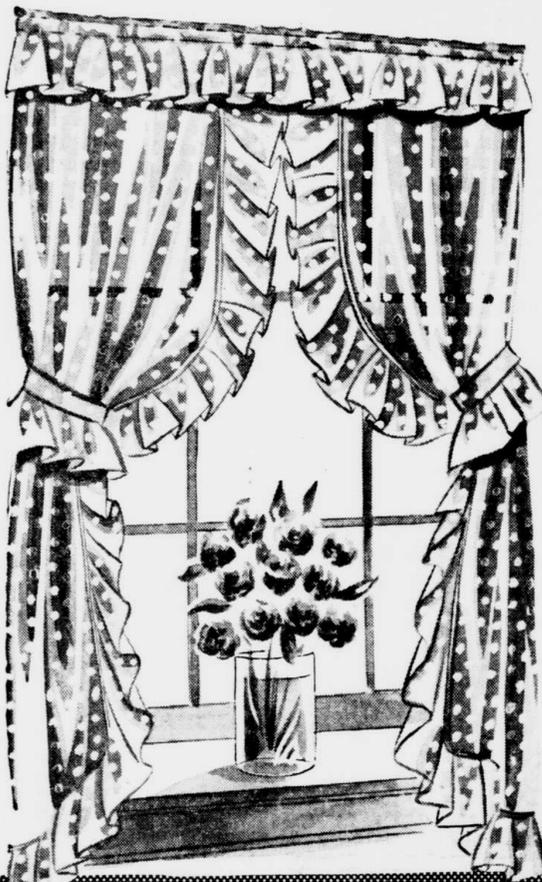
KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD  
CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING

# Beginning Monday FALL HOMEMAKERS WEEK

## GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA.5220

FEATURING \$200,000 WORTH OF DOMESTICS—LINENS—WINDOW SHADES—HOUSEFURNISHINGS



### 1.59 & 1.69 CURTAINS

**1.29 PR.**

#### NEW NOVELTY STYLES FOR FALL

Rayon madras, novelty panel effects, with 1-in. side hems, and colored figures with deep borders, in wine, green or blue on ecru grounds. 2 1-6 yds. long. Ready to hang pair **1.29**

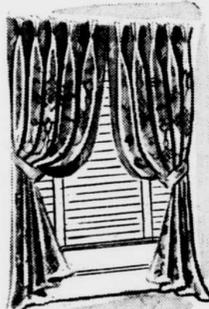
Three-tone swag curtains, in novelty dash figures. Lovely colorings to harmonize with room furnishings. 80 ins. wide to the pair, 2 yds., 15 ins. long pair **1.29**

Rayon and cotton knitted curtains; in bordered and all-over patterns and cushion dot ruffled curtains; 2 yds., 15" long; pair **1.29**



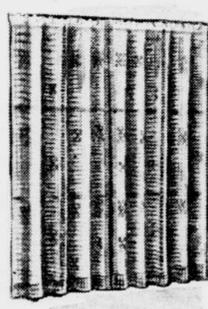
**3.98 BROCADED DAMASK DRAPES 2.98**

Antique satins and rich brocaded patterns, 72 in. wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Every pair fully lined and with tie backs.



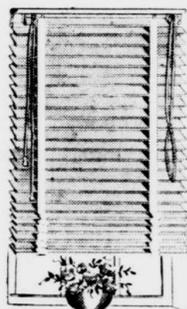
**4.98 BROCADED DAMASK DRAPES 3.98**

Lustrous rayon damask in handsome brocaded patterns, 100 in. wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. All with tie backs. Full lined.



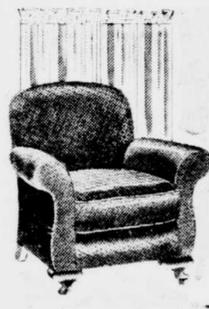
**2.49 AND 2.98 LACE CURTAINS 1.98**

Fine quality flit and novelty weaves, open mesh, all-over and bordered patterns. 2 1/4 yards and 2 1/2 yds. long.



**Washable Clopay Venetian Blinds 1.98**

Sizes 28 to 36 inches wide, all 64 in. long. Slats of compound chestnut fiber, in ivory color. Automatic stop.



**2.49 SURE-FIT KNITTED COVERS 1.99**

The new Colby pattern in fine "SURE-FIT" slip covers, knit to fit almost any and every type of chair. Wine, green, blue.

Goldenberg's—Curtains and Upholstery—Third Floor.

### Cut-to-Measure Cloth Window Shades

Reg. 89c **68c**

American Holland window shades; cut to 36-in. width, 6 ft. long. Choice of white, light ecru, shantung or green.

Reg. 59c **78c**

Extra heavy grade Holland window shades, cut to 36-in. width, 6-ft. length. Wanted colors. Perfect acting spring rollers.

Reg. 1.10 **88c**

Cleanable cloth, in cream, white, ecru, buff, medium and dark green. Guaranteed rollers. 35-in. width, 6-ft. length.

Goldenberg's—Window Shades—Third Floor

## HOUSEWARES SAVINGS



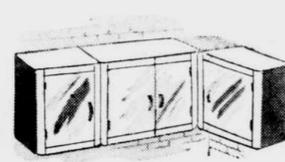
**5-Pc. 44.95 Breakfast Set 39.88**

Decorated porcelain-top table in white with black or red trim; disappearing leather, chrome finish legs. Four imitation leatherette chairs in chrome finish.



**32-Pc. 5.49 Dinner Sets 3.99**

Service for 6. Two new decorations. 6 each dinner plates, bread and butters, dessert saucers, cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish and 1 meat platter.



**Modernistic Metal Cabinets**

Made of heavy gauge metal with rounded corners and divided shelf.

18x18x12", right or left hand style, 3.95  
18x22x12", center style 4.95  
30x18x12", right or left hand style, 4.95  
30x12x22" center style 5.95

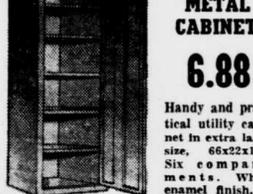
### METAL WARDROBES



**Double Door Style 8.95**

Well made of heavy metal with center metal strip for extra strength. Top shelf for hats, linens, etc. Modernistic hardware. Size 66x24x20".

### Extra Large METAL CABINETS



**6.88**

Handy and practical utility cabinet in extra large size, 66x22x12". Six compartments. White enamel finish.

### 7-PIECE FIREPLACE SETS



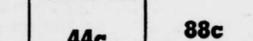
**7.99**

Antique brass finish ensemble, including pair of Colonial style andirons, 4-piece fire set and black wire folding screen with antique brass trim.



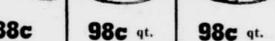
**4.98**

6.95 Modernistic Steel Kitchen Base. White enamel finish with stainless white porcelain top.



**64c**

98c White Enamel Combinet. Seamsless quality, with handle and cover. Good size.



**1.68**

1.95 Curain Stretch. Made of clear 1 1/2 in. x 6 in. with strongly braided center.



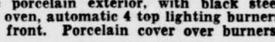
**44c**

50c Metal Radiator. Heavy gauge quality, in walnut grain finish.



**88c**

1.00 Cake Cover. Sets: metal cake cover in red or white and crystal glass cake plate.



**88c**

1.29 5-Pc. Pantry Set: in 3 finishes. Includes a covered bread box and 4 canisters.



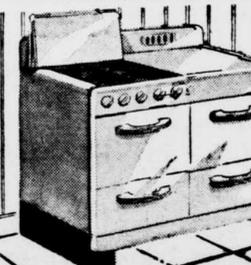
**98c qt.**

1.10 Monad Floor and Deck Enamel: for use inside or outside. Quick drying and water-proof.



**98c qt.**

1.25 Monad Gloss Finish: superior enamel paint for walls and woodwork. White and colors.



### LIMITED QUANTITY OF 49.95 MODERN GAS RANGES

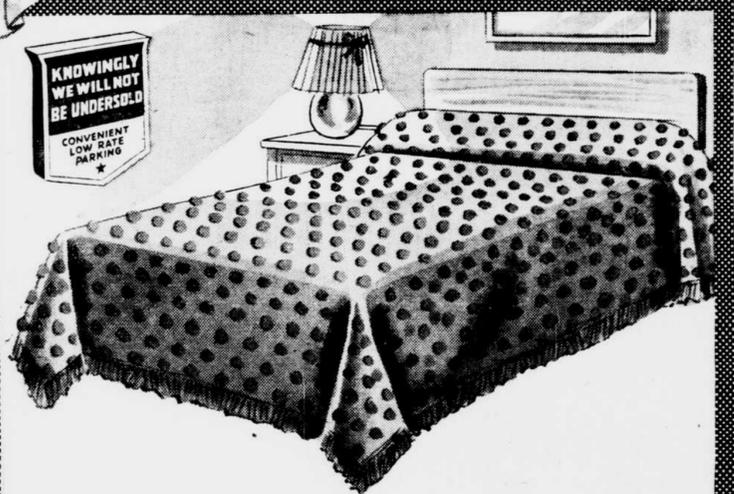
**41.95**

Waterfall design. Beautiful white porcelain exterior, with black steel base. Large 16-inch, semi-insulated oven, automatic 4 top lighting burners and separate pull-out broiler, drop front. Porcelain cover over burners. Fully guaranteed.

A. G. A. Approved

Goldenberg's—Housewares and Appliances—Downstairs

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD  
CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING



### 3.99 HOBNAIL PATTERN CHENILLE SPREADS 2.99

Over 10,000 individual fluffy tufts cover each spread, and a thick 4-inch fringe all around gives unusual beauty. Snow white, and lovely colors of dusty rose, blue, peach, cedar and green.

**4.99 Comforts 3.99**

Wool filled 22x84" comforts. Floral sateen covering one side and solid color on the other.

**1.49 Certified Sheets 1.29**

Size 81x99 inches. Famous laboratory tested quality that will give a minimum of 4 years' wear.

**All-Wool Blankets 5.99**

Rayon satin binding. Attractive solid colors of winter rose, royal blue, cedar and claret.

**2.95 Bed Pillows 1.99**

Filled with 100% down and 90% duck feathers. Novelty stripe ticking in brown, blue, green.

**2.59 Blankets 1.99**

Heavy Jacquard Indian blankets, in smart, colorful designs. Size 66x80 inches. Sateen bound.

**39c Cannon Towels 29c**

Seconds and samples. Solid colors, white with colored borders and a variety of patterns.



### FAMOUS SCRANTON LACE TABLE CLOTHS 1.99

Smart housewives know this famous quality and will prize these Scranton lace cloths for their utility as well as decorative beauty. Close woven mesh in a rich design, soft ecru color. Choice of three desired sizes.

**3.99 Dinner Sets 2.99**

Rayon and cotton tablecloth in 56x76" size, with 8 matching table napkins.

**1.29 Printed Cloths 1.00**

Heavy cotton cloths with a linen-like finish that washing will not affect. 52x52".

Goldenberg's—Linens and Domestic—Main Floor.

### TRAFFIC STOPPERS

SORRY—NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D.'s ON THESE

**1.99 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 1.66**

Thick chenille tufts on seamed sheeting. Heavy quality.

Main Floor

**19c MUSLIN PILLOWCASES 15c**

42x36" size, made of close woven muslin, neatly hemmed. Slight seconds.

Main Floor

**1.39 SHEET BLANKETS 79c**

70x90" size white cotton sheet blankets of soft fleecy quality. Slight seconds.

Main Floor

**19c & 25c CANNON TOWELS 14c**

Samples and seconds of famous Cannon Turkish towels, in various sizes and styles.

Main Floor

**15c PART-LINEN TOWELING 9c**

While 1,200 yards last. Firmly woven absorbent quality for tea towels.

Main Floor

**30c FOOTED TUMBLERS 6 for 19c**

Beautiful embossed floral design. Limit—4. No phone or mail orders.

Downstairs

**1.29 KITCHEN ENSEMBLES 68c**

Decorated metal garbage step-on can and waste basket to match.

Downstairs

**EUREKA ELECTRIC SWEEPERS 8.69**

Reconditioned and equipped with new bags, cords and brushes. Limited quantity.

Downstairs

**45c CORN STRAW BROOMS 29c**

4-string corn straw brooms, with smooth finish handle. Limit—2.

Downstairs

**79c WINDOW SHADES 44c**

3x6 shades and Holland cloth shades, pongee and linen color. Slight misweaves.

Third Floor

**29c DRAPERY TIE-BACK PINS 16c pr.**

Mirrored tie-back pins for drapes or curtains. White, blue, amber.

Third Floor

**69c KIRSCH DRAPERY CRANES 44c**

Eggshell and gold, polychrome, rust and gold; complete with brackets and rings.

Third Floor

To Sears' Many Friends in WASHINGTON, MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA ...

Our Sincere Thanks

For Your Presence at the Grand Opening of Our

NEW NORTHWEST STORE



Part of the Crowds at our Grand Opening

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALL 5 SEARS STORES

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

N.W.—Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle—ORdway 1122  
 N.E.—911 Bladensburg Road—FRanklin 7500  
 Georgetown—3132 M St. N.W.—MICHigan 0202  
 Brightwood—5928 Ga. Ave. N.W.—RAdolph 1122  
 Bethesda—6847 Wisconsin Ave.—OLiver 4044

Why Must They Die? No. 64 Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 51

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities

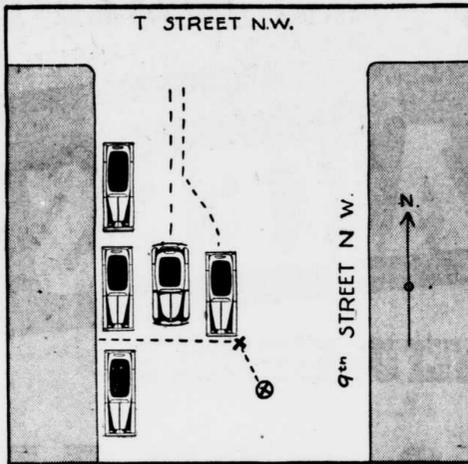


Diagram illustrates how southbound automobile swerved to avoid rear-end collision and struck pedestrian near center of street. X marks point of impact and circled X shows where body came to rest after accident.

Analyses of traffic death 60 will be published on completion of official investigation.

The place: In 1800 block of Ninth street N.W. 73 feet south of T street intersection.

The accident: A 30-year-old colored man was crossing Ninth street from in front of his home to east side when struck by an automobile near center of street. Driver told a coroner's jury he was following a taxicab south on Ninth street when the cab suddenly stopped. He swerved to left to avoid rear-end collision and did not see victim until time of impact. He reported brake rear red light on cab did not function. Impact tossed victim 12 feet toward east side of street. Victim died four days later in Freedmen's Hospital.

The time: 10 p.m. September 25. The weather: Clear. The street: Dry, straight, level, of black composition. Fair street lighting. The vehicle: A 1936 sedan travel-

Food Show Program Stresses Methods Of Conservation

1,000 Exhibitors Expected; Queen To Be Selected

Exhibits of methods of foodstuff conservation and of the latest types of refrigerating devices will be two feature attractions at Washington's second annual food show to be held in Riverside Stadium, October 20 to 25 under auspices of the Independent Food Distributors of the District. It was announced yesterday.

R. M. Hardy, chairman, promised a show "bigger and better than ever." About 1,000 stores are to be represented.

"This year," Mr. Hardy said, "added attractions are being arranged, for that will be beneficial both to the grocer and consumer."

Exhibitors from coast to coast will participate in the show. Their booths will give grocers new ideas for the display of merchandise and the proper methods of handling perishables.

A new feature this year is a calorie gallery with charts showing the value of every type of food. A number of caricatures made from vegetables will be on display.

The opening session of the show will be designated "All Washington Night" and the District Commissioners and high-ranking Government officials have been invited as guests of honor. The ceremonies will start at 8 o'clock.

The stadium is being decorated in red, white and blue and special exercises will be held on Thursday night for national defense. A queen play will be shown and a queen of national defense named.

Each day following the opening

there will be a matinee and a number of baby and quiz contests will be held.

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross will conduct classes in the proper preparation of meals and snacks.

Numerous contests and pie-eating events will be held, including milk drinking.

A feature of the affair will be the selection of a "super-queen" from among five "royal" representatives of the five large store groups, to reign as "ruler" of the Independent Food Distributors. Each queen will be paid homage one night of the show. Choice of the winner will be on the closing night.

The Arrangements Committee includes Isaac Jacobson, Emory Schoolcraft, Joe Mazo, Al Kaufman, Nathaniel Goldberg, David Hornstein, counsel; Aaron Levin, executive director, and Al Stearn, associate director.

Where To Go What To Do

EXHIBIT. Landscape Club of Washington, paintings of local scenes, Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., opening today and continuing through October 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HIKING. Hike from Aaron Church to Villa Ecuador in nearby Virginia, Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet at National Theater, 9 o'clock this morning.

Hike, Arlington Farm, Va., and National Arboretum, Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock this morning.

Nature and historical trip up C. & O. Canal by horse-drawn barge under auspices of National Capital Parks, buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. and noon today.

Nature and historical tour to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and C. & O. Canal parkway under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Harpers Ferry Railway Station 11 o'clock this morning; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 o'clock.

Tree walk, Lincoln Park, Eleventh and East Capitol streets, under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Lincoln Statue in park 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Hike, C. & O. Canal between Washington and Seneca, Md., under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Canal road and Chain Bridge at 3 o'clock this afternoon; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., at 2:30 o'clock.

MEETINGS.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 o'clock this morning.

American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, all day today.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

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

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

Highway Users' Conference, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 9 o'clock this morning. Swimming for colored service men, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth street N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ing between 20 and 25 miles an hour with good brakes.

The driver: A 21-year-old colored man with five years' driving experience. Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental death.

Committees Announced For Navy Day Festivities

Russell E. Sard, chairman of the Navy Day Committee for the District, yesterday announced the names of his Executive Committee to stage local celebrations, including a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, Navy Day is October 27.

Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the Navy League and co-director of the Army and Navy Joint Welfare Committee, has been named vice chairman, and Carter Barron, theater executive, is to be head of the entertainment.

Other officials include Joshua Evans, jr., vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, treasurer; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, chairman of the Finance Committee; Admiral Adolphus Station, retired, chairman of ceremonies; Commissioner J. Russell Young, publicity chairman; Col. Lemuel Bolles, Gen. Albert L. Cox,

Dwight W. Davis, former Secretary of War; Col. William J. Donovan, Karl J. Hardy, Walter Bruce Howe, former president of the Navy League; Leon Leonidoff, vice president of the Radio City Music Hall; Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committee member of the American Legion for the District; Watson B. Miller, assistant Federal security administrator; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired; Lawrence Williams, and Otis T. Wingo.

Navy Day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States. It is the anniversary of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, and its observance is intended to acquaint the people of the Nation more fully with the activities and traditions of the Navy.

\$778,863 Estate Left By Charles D. Sager

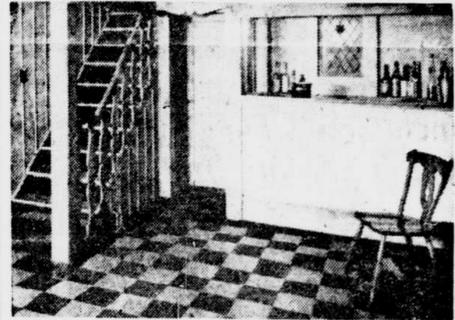
Charles D. Sager, Washington real estate man who died September 27, left an estate valued at \$778,863, with debts totaling \$319,831, a petition for letters of administration filed at District Court revealed yesterday.

Of the estate, \$538,963 was in real estate here, in Maryland and Virginia, and the remainder was personal property. Mr. Sager left no will, and District Court Justice Oscar R. Lühring appointed the widow, Mrs. Rebecca N. Sager, and two sons, C. E. Sager and Charles D. Sager, jr., as administrators of the estate.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms. Write or call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians. Greenhill Institute 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS

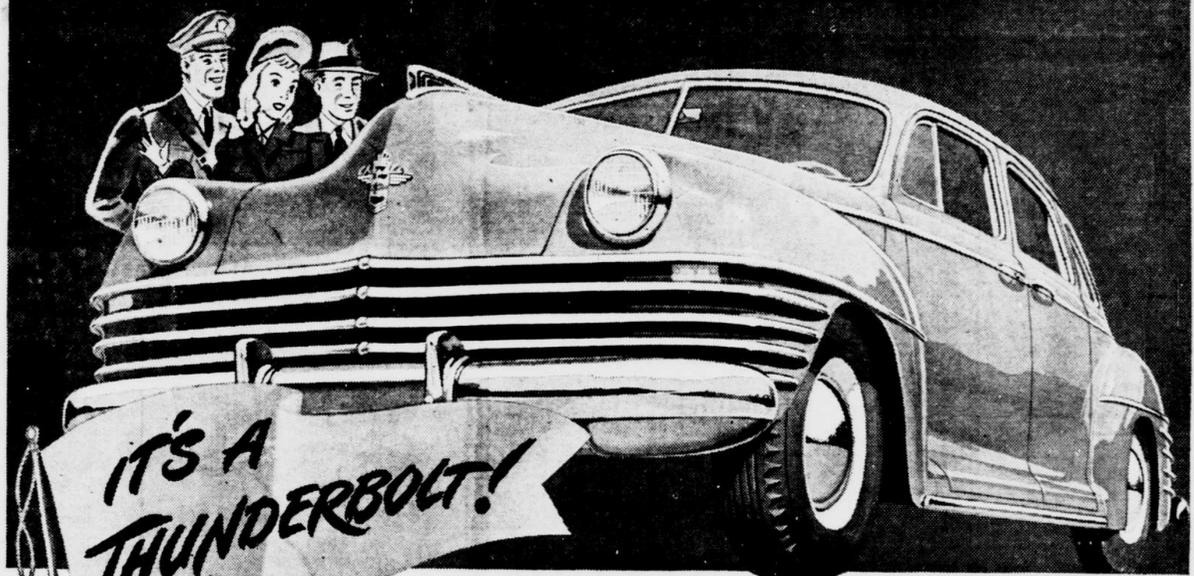


KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors

This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED \$32.50 The only correct floor for basement. 100 mottled and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FLEETPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, NON-ABRASIVE, ECONOMICAL. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

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

The Beautiful New CHRYSLER!



New Spitfire Engine!

More Powerful...Longer-Lived with Superfinished Parts!

The new Spitfire is Chrysler's most efficient engine... its "long-lived" qualities greatly increased by new and more extensive use of Amola steel, Superfinish and Oilite metals.



A THUNDERBOLT in modern Airflow beauty... a thunderbolt in new, more efficient performance... that's the beautiful new Chrysler!

New perfection in Chrysler's famous Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission! New sleekness in Airflow lines and styling!

Inside, there's amazing roominess... a masterpiece of color harmony with Chrysler's

WHY SHIFT GEARS?—TRY CHRYSLER FLUID DRIVING!

distinctive "Tailoring to Taste"... smart modern plastics... quality in every tiny detail.

The new Spitfire engine is bigger, more powerful... yet with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission, this new Spitfire conserves fuel, using only a small fraction of its horsepower at cruising speeds... unleashing dynamic action in emergencies!

The most "wear-proof" Chrysler in history! Far wider use of Chrysler's Amola steel and Oilite metals. No "roughed" bearings... Chrysler's Superfinish—with aircraft precision—conserves fuel and oil, increases performance, reduces wear!

If you thrill to beauty, performance, engineering—see the beautiful new Chrysler! Chrysler dealers cordially invite you!

\* Tune in Major Bowes, C. B. S., Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

CONSERVE FUEL

with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission



Ask any Chrysler dealer to introduce you to a tachometer. See how a Chrysler conserves fuel... cruises on a fraction of its horsepower... automatically provides extra power when needed.

BE MODERN—Buy Chrysler!

- 1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Distributors HObart 6000
- TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—MI. 2400
  - JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
  - HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1513 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 0162
  - SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4210
  - GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 523 H St. N.E.—LI. 6270
  - ROSSON MOTOR CO. 33 New York Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
  - FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
  - WHEELER, INC. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.—OR. 1020
  - SID WELLBORN MOTORS, INC. Silver Spring, Md.
  - GENE STUART, INC. Capitol Heights, Md.
  - MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
  - MT. VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
  - EAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
  - AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.



**SERVICE BOYS LEARN THE JUMPING JIVE**—These service men are watching Dancing Instructor Jack Rollins and Miss Alma Vallandigham demonstrate part of the jumping jive

dance routine at the National Catholic Community Service Club dancing class yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

### Uncle Sam's Fighting Men Solemnly Learn to Dance

After This, When Marines Have Landed It Won't Be on Some Girl's Poor Toes

Nobody mentioned Russia, or selective service or the food at Army camps. They just learned to dance.

It all took place yesterday afternoon at 920 Tenth street N.W., where the National Catholic Community Service Club conducts a Saturday dancing class for service men.

Dozens of soldiers, sailors and marines from bases as far as Camp Lee piled in yesterday to take dancing instruction from Jack Rollins and the pretty girls especially invited by the N. C. S. to help them. But the notes compared were definitely not on the defense program. A sailor whispered to a marine that Betty Saffell, daughter of the chaplain, Mrs. P. G. Saffell, was a pretty good dancer.

And a soldier told a sailor that if he remembered to take his longest step on the heaviest beat during a waltz piece, he could keep time to anything.

#### Practice First Alone.

The service men had brief time to exchange confidences while lined up to watch Mr. Rollins demonstrate steps alone. After the boys waltzed down the hall four times alone, girls who had been sitting quietly around the hall picked out partners and the soldiers waltzed down the hall again. Next music was played on a juke box, and the boys waltzed around the room till it was time to learn the fox trot.

The girls, high school seniors and college freshmen from Washington and vicinity, made no attempt to beguile their partners. Ordinary date talk was left till last night, when several of the couples attended the regular dance at the hall. Yesterday afternoon the girls counted for their partners and told them to hold their arms a little higher and make their steps a little shorter.

Many of the 50 boys who attended yesterday have been coming every week and say they have improved enormously. To a Fort Belvoir sergeant from Buffalo, N. Y., John Thin, both girls and instructor gave the honor of showing most improvement.

#### Jive Included.

When the signal for informal dancing was given and the phonograph

### Ex-Confederate Chief Reviews Q. M. Troops

**CAMP LEE, Va., Oct. 4**—Gen. Homer Atkinson, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, joined a group of military and civilian dignitaries for a review today of 10,400 troops at the Quartermaster Replacement Center marked the end of its second 13-week training period.

It was the second time in United States Army history that so large a body of quartermaster troops had been reviewed in infantry formation. The first such review took place here last May.

Today marked the first official appearance of the Tenth Quartermaster Training Regiment, a new unit which was activated Monday to bring the number of training regiments at the Quartermaster Replacement Center to five.



FOR GENERATIONS *Little Hands* HAVE PLAYED **KIMBALL** PIANOS

YOUR CHILD, too, deserves the inspiration and encouragement derived from a fine piano. Foremost in BEAUTY, TONE and QUALITY—KIMBALL PIANOS are moderate in cost.

**TERMS**  
Convenient Monthly Payments  
**Campbell Music Company**  
Formerly Kimball  
Established 1858  
721 11th Street  
8 Doors North of Palais Royal

set to play several pieces in succession, an odd collection of jumping jive, conga and square dance appeared among the straight waltzes and fox trots which had been taught during the lesson.

Some of the boys, it was explained, cannot dance at all before they come to the class. Some want formal instruction to fill in gaps in their education. One lad, Terry Schumacher, studying clarinet at the Navy Yard School of Music, says he comes because he likes to start dancing early in the day and keep it up all night.

As the afternoon wore on yesterday and the hall got more crowded and hotter, the water cooler ran out of paper cups and several service men brought soft drinks from across the street to their partners. Sometimes the dancing stopped while Mr. Rollins corrected glaring faults and made the boys walk down the hall alone to get the count right. One of the records broke from constant shifting and a Fort Meade private was dispatched for three more.

But the interruptions were few and far between. Mainly the boys worked harder at dancing than a bunch of chorus girls.

### Arnold Probes Charge Of O. P. M. Discrimination

By the Associated Press.

A Detroit builder's charge that the Office of Production Management was conspiring with the American Federation of Labor to create a monopoly in defense construction is under investigation by the Justice Department.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, said yesterday he has written to John Lord O'Brian, O. P. M.'s chief counsel, about the case presented to him by P. J. Currier.

"Naturally," said Mr. Arnold, "I am pursuing it the way I would pursue any other complaint."  
The complaint, president of the Currier Lumber Co., Detroit, asks that a contract for construction of 300 defense housing units in Michigan be awarded to him. He told Mr. Arnold he underbid his nearest competitor by \$431,000, but because he is a prefabricator using C. I. O. workers instead of craftsmen from the A. F. L. building trades, the A. F. L. is fighting him. O. P. M., Mr. Currier said, has recommended against awarding the contract to him because of the threat of an A. F. L. strike which would affect defense industries in the Detroit area.

### Botanists Meet Tuesday

The 315th meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington will be

held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club, according to J. E. McMurtrey, jr., president. W. H. Harlan will speak on agriculture in Afghanistan, and P. L. Ricker will describe a botanical trip from Florida to West Texas.

### War Heads Extend December Selectees Yule Gift in Advance

Plan to Defer Call For Bulk of Quota Until January

By the Associated Press.

Selective service officials said yesterday that the national induction quota for December probably would approximate 18,000 selectees, less than one-third the normal monthly number, because of the Christmas holidays.

Inductions virtually will be suspended in the latter part of the month, according to Maj. Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer, in order not to remove registrants from their homes in the holiday season. "The December quota is not indicative of any contemplated reduction in enrollment for the land forces, he emphasized, and a proportionately larger number of youths may be inducted in January."

Inductions have been averaging about 60,000 a month, although varying widely in some cases from 200,000 to 20,000. The December expectation is tentative only, Maj. Culligan said, since the Army has not yet forwarded its official request for that month to selective service headquarters.

During the recent Jewish holidays inductions largely were suspended in Jewish districts, Maj. Culligan said.

*Electric Refrigerators* HAVE **INCREASED STORAGE SPACE**

— and IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN *Electric* REFRIGERATORS IS **HALF AS MUCH** as any other type

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY  
McKee & Linn

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

It's a Safe Bet You'll Find A STYLE-PLEASER in Our **FALL SHOWING of THE NEWEST IN FURNITURE...**

Right from the furniture style centers House and Herrmann brings you the newest and finest, last-minute furniture fashions accepted by American Homes.

For 56 years House and Herrmann's fall showing has been one of Washington's outstanding events.

At the recent furniture shows in New York and Chicago—House and Herrmann wisely selected the most popular styles... truly "Furniture of Merit"... the newest and smartest fashions... IN ADVANCE OF PRICE INCREASES. Therefore this Fall exhibition not only brings you style leaders but price advantages probably never again possible.

If you're planning to buy furniture we cordially invite your inspection, with a view toward purchasing now at unusually attractive savings.

**Up to 18 Months to Pay!**

**DEAFENED**  
HERE'S NEWS!  
**ACOUSTICONS**  
WITHDRAWN MODELS CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY  
Some low as \$40, others at \$55, \$75 and \$95, depending upon model selected.  
**ACT QUICKLY**  
The supply is limited and the offer must soon be withdrawn.

AS LOW AS DOWN **\$5** A MONTH

**ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE**  
HOME AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS BY ARRANGEMENT  
695 Earle Bldg. NA. 0922

**BETTER VISION ... BETTER HUNTING**

It's more important to check your vision than your guns and equipment, before you leave on that hunting trip. CASTELBERG optometrists will tell you the exact condition of your eyes—and fit glasses only if necessary.

**CONVENIENT TERMS**

**Castelberg's**  
1004 F ST. N. W.

**3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite**  
It has been said, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." This attractive suite aptly fits the picture. Authentic design created by the Old Masters, faithfully reproduced in genuine mahogany veneers. As pictured, sleigh bed, dresser with hanging mirror and roomy chest... 3 pieces. **\$94.50**  
Up to 18 Months to Pay

**Open Evenings by Appointment—Phone District 3180 Before 6 P.M.**

**5-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite**  
A value hard to duplicate. Comprises attractive Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with brass claw feet, and 4 lyre-back chairs with washable leatherette seats. May be used as dining, console or hall table. Seats 8 when opened. **\$32.50**  
Convenient Payments

**HOUSE AND HERRMANN**  
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. • 8433-35 Georgia Ave.  
**BUY DEFENSE BONDS**

### Eliot Opposes Any Reduction In Army As It Now Stands

#### Military Force Held Barely Sufficient To Perform Tasks Likely to Arise

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

There has recently been agitation in the press for reduction in the present size of the United States Army. My esteemed colleague Walter Lippman has urged that we ought to concentrate our present efforts on the Navy, the Air Force and lease-lend, and that we need only a small highly trained Army for reinforcing our outlying bases and for expeditionary operations of limited extent.

While it is possible to agree with this point of view to the extent that we ought not to divert to the Army more of our total effort than is absolutely necessary and that in the present state of the war our major task is to increase the deliveries of armaments to Great Britain and Russia, nevertheless there is considerable doubt in the mind of this writer as to the advisability of making any reduction in the Army as it now stands.

On September 25, the total strength was just under 1,600,000 officers and men of which approximately one-third were in the Regular Army. Of the remainder, about four-fourths were National Guard and three-fourths were reserve officers and selective men.

With these numbers, the Army had to meet the following responsibilities:

- (1) Garrisoning of our overseas possessions and outlying bases.
- (2) A mobile ground force for the continental United States.
- (3) Harbor defense and anti-aircraft defense.
- (4) The Army Air Forces.
- (5) Recruits undergoing preliminary training.
- (6) 1,000,000 for Mobile Forces.

If we allow about 120,000 men for overseas garrisons, 160,000 for harbor defense, 50,000 for harbor defense, etc., and 120,000 for recruit training centers, we shall have approximately 1,000,000 men left for mobile forces, ground and air in the continental United States. Of these the expanded air force program will call for nearly 200,000, leaving 800,000 for mobile ground troops. These are allocated as follows:

- Twenty-seven infantry divisions (nine triangular divisions of the Regular Army, 18 square divisions of the National Guard).
- Two cavalry divisions and one cavalry brigade.
- Six armored divisions (of which, two in course of formation).
- Nine groups of corps troops.
- Four groups of Army troops.
- G. H. Q. reserve troops.

If all these units were at full war strength they would total something over 1,000,000 men. In other words, we are still short about 20 per cent of full establishment for existing units, most of which can be made up by incorporating recruits under training, but that would leave us no trained reserve to replace casualties in case we had to fight.

This matter of a trained reserve is of major importance; indeed it may be said, in a manner of speaking, that no citizen soldier has done his full job until he is not only fully trained himself but has trained his replacement.

An army can take the field at full strength, but it does not long remain at full strength unless there is an adequate reservoir of trained replacements to fill the places that soon become vacant. In the highly specialized fighting forces of today, the need for a trained reserve is even more pressing than in previous wars.

Officer Training Deficient. The training of officers and non-commissioned officers is also of major importance. This is the most serious defect in our present Army—

the poor troop leading of small units, squads, sections platoons and companies on whose efficient execution of their missions the whole success of the army depends. Every critique on the recent maneuvers has emphasized this deficiency. It can only be rectified by further experience in the field; leaders cannot be trained without troops.

Nor can new weapons and new tactical methods be developed without actual experiment and work in field exercises. Much of the equipment of our Army is new; the proper use of the new weapons, their co-ordination on the battlefield, the changes necessary to make them fully efficient, must all be worked out with the actual weapons in the hands of troops.

The same is true of changes in organization, to permit these weapons to be employed swiftly, efficiently and smoothly. Modern war moves very fast, and the American Army has had no experience of it. Take the co-ordination between air forces and ground troops, for example, which is the most important tactical development of this war. It requires the most thorough co-ordination, the most careful working out of methods and doctrines; its success depends not so much on higher direction as on quick and correct decision and action by very junior officers. The ability to decide and act is to be gained from no other source than practice in the field with troops.

With all these considerations in mind, it does not seem that for the present, any reduction in the size of the Army is advisable. We do not know whether the Army may be called on to do, or when, or where. At any moment it may be called on, for example, to send heavy reinforcements to one or more of our outlying bases, few of which have adequate garrisons even now.

Establishments Now Modest. The training of the troops now in service is by no means complete, nor is their equipment. We are maintaining a comparatively modest establishment; our actual mobile ground force in the continental United States is only about one-eighth that of Germany, and it may be subject to severe drains at any time to maintain bases for our fleet and aviation over an area covering fully one-quarter of the surface of this planet. We cannot tell in what direction the war is

**HEAR BETTER WITH MODERN RADIOEAR**  
Now Better Than Ever

Join thousands of happy Radioear users. Get your share of life's pleasures. Keep up with your job. The modern vacuum-tube Radioear is small, neat, convenient. No disturbing distortion or noise.

**NOW! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY RADIOEAR UNIPHONE AIR OR BONE CONDUCTION \$45.00**

RADIOEAR WASHINGTON CO.  
102 National Press Bldg.  
Dist. 2834 14th and F Sts.



**REDS REPORTED BATTLING GERMAN CRIMEAN DRIVE—A Russian report (shaded arrow) to thwart the German drive (black arrow) at Crimea was reported in London yesterday. Organized Russian resistance just east of Kiev was reported ended, but it appeared "stubborn" farther east. Upper black arrow indicates German drive in Kharkov area.**

—A. P. Wirephoto.

going to move; we cannot tell how long the Russians will detain how much of German's striking power; we cannot tell what new developments may arise in the Far East. One point, however, may well be made—and is illustrated by the very fact that questions such as these arise to plague us. We need very badly a better organization for weighing and determining the whole question of the allocation of our war resources; some form of war cabinet to advise the President in his functions as commander-in-chief, assisted by a combined general staff or its equivalent.

The recently appointed economic council headed by the Vice President is a step in the right direction; other steps should be taken, so that we may have a real high command for the Nation's war effort, capable of doing first things first, capable of making the decisions which will not only get the best and quickest results from our vast resources, but of co-ordinating those resources

with those of the nations with whom we are associated in this great struggle for the preservation of human rights and liberties. Not until we attain this goal will we be able to determine just how our resources should be allocated amongst the various branches of national effort.

**Vichy Consulate General Planned by Germany**  
By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 4.—Germany plans to open a consulate-general for Unoccupied France in Vichy in November, informed sources said today.

Krug von Nidda, former correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who has been named for the post of consul-general, was received by Marshal Petain today.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Get Argentine Pledge of Aid to Hitler Foes

#### Head of Inter-American Commission Here on Good-Will Mission

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will receive a pledge of aid to embattled countries from thousands of Argentine women. A scroll will be delivered personally at the White House at 1 p. m. by one of the first ladies of Latin America—Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero.

Senora de Martinez Guerrero is in the United States for the second time within a year, to conduct a good-will tour in 20 American cities before she presides over the second meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women here in November.

Known internationally for her chairmanship of the commission, Senora de Martinez Guerrero founded the movement for woman's suffrage in Argentina and is now director of the women's division of Accion Argentina, organization combating Nazi propaganda in that country.

**Informal Appearances.** Senora de Martinez Guerrero's idea of a good-will tour is a simple one. She doesn't believe in auditorium speeches, lavish banquets and official greetings. Instead, sponsored by the National League of Women Voters, she will go about the country.

Arriving in the United States Friday in time for cocktails with Nelson Rockefeller, Senora de Martinez Guerrero began her informal talks with a press interview yesterday at the home of Miss Mary Winslow, American delegate to the commission, who lives at 3051 Q street N.W.

Sitting in the front room in a simple brown dress and pumps with raised soles to make her appear taller, Senora de Martinez Guerrero showed no effects of the automobile accident which smashed her face and leg recently and kept her for two months in the hospital.

**Has Busy Schedule.** "They have arranged me pretty, no?" she laughed. "We have good doctors in South America, too." Her hospital siege was the first time in several years that the senora has not spent from 7 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night, working in her office on several causes at once. She recently organized a model institute to provide medical care for children, heads a secondary school and is working to construct a new laborers' hospital. Last month she organized Argentina's Victory Committee which will pledge co-

operation to Mrs. Roosevelt through her tomorrow. Senora de Martinez Guerrero carries her interest in hospitals with her to this country. If the opportunity appears, she hinted yesterday she might tactfully suggest that American support of a hospital or charitable institution in Argentina would keep American friendliness always before a country which now sees only northern business interests.

American movie houses, she said, might show movies made in Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries once a week. The many persons now studying Spanish and all citizens, she believes, might be interested in seeing customs and language authentically portrayed.

**"Make Little Mistakes."** Of American movies of South American life, Senora de Martinez Guerrero said, "sincerely: 'They make little mistakes. But they will pass.' One movie in particular, she said, used scenes of Rio de

Janeiro and music by a Brazilian composer to suggest Argentina. Wednesday the good will envoy will receive an honorary degree from Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., and start her tour.

Unlike many envoys bristling with papers and purpose, Senora de Martinez Guerrero carries but one paper besides her scroll. It is a tiny cartoon of Pluto the dog, drawn and indorsed for her by the author, Webb Smith. If she gets near Hollywood, she may return the visit Walt Disney made to her a few days ago at her home in Buenos Aires.

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

**TOP ALLOWANCES! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS-1942 OLDSMOBILES B-44**

**KEARNEY Oldsmobile**  
NEW YORK AVE. at NORTH CAPITOL STREET  
Phone REpublic 6444—One of Washington's Largest Olds Dealers

**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.  
**THE TIMEKEEPER**  
913 PA. AVE. N.W.

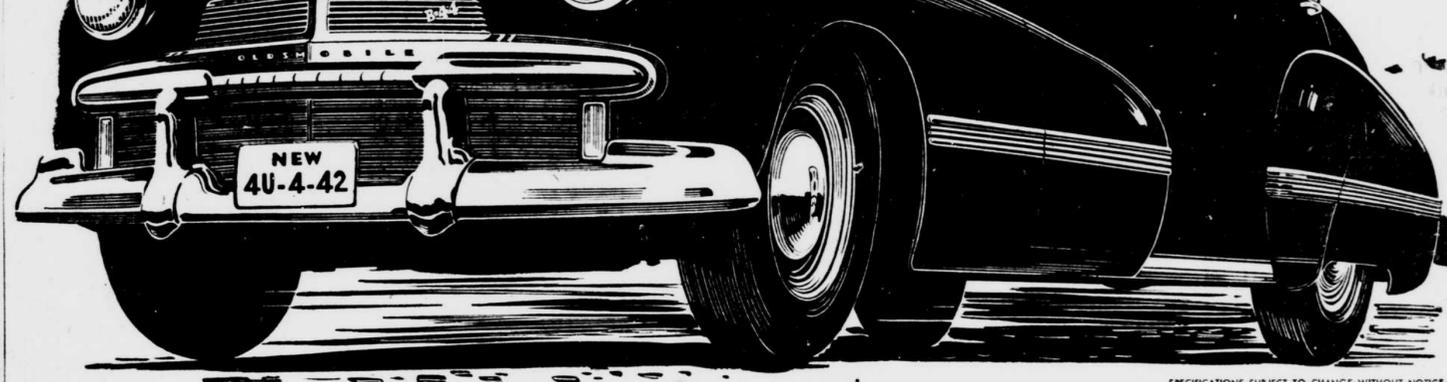
**STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes!**  
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP  
734 10th St. N.W. • NA. 1964

# OLDSMOBILE

## BETTER

## BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT

## THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 44 YEARS!



### BETTER LOOKING BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 44 YEARS!

**TO SERVE THE VITAL NEEDS OF TODAY'S AMERICA!**

In addition to cannon and shell for the needs of defense, Oldsmobile contributes a new kind of car to the new kind of needs of today's hard-working America.

**THE General Motors car that gave the world the famous Hydra-Matic Drive now takes another great step forward! For '42, Oldsmobile contributes the B-44—a brand new, heavier, huskier motor car—with Hydra-Matics available for every buyer! The B-44 is stamina-styled for better looks, with new Double-Duty Bumpers, new Fuselage Fenders, new sleek-line Fisher Bodies and Strato-Lounge Interiors. It's stamina-built for better durability, with heavier new Dreadnaught Frame, enlarged**

**Hydraulic Brakes and added weight where weight counts. And it's stamina-powered for long, trouble-free life, with new higher compression Econo-Master Engines that develop more "fire-power" with minimum use of gas. For a car that's built to order for the tempo of the times, you can't beat the Oldsmobile B-44. Come in and see it, compare it, drive it. You'll find it offered in five separate series—two 100 H. P. Sixes and three 110 H. P. Eights. You'll find it priced lower than you might expect—but far beyond your expectations in appearance, in appointments and in long-lasting, all-round quality.**

**DEFENSE COMES FIRST**  
Well ahead on its No. 1 job, Oldsmobile is turning out high-caliber artillery shell by the thousands a day—now going into mass production of automatic cannon for fighting planes.

**HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**  
NOW ENTERING ITS THIRD GREAT YEAR!

Proved in the hands of more than 130,000 owners—and still further improved for '42—General Motors' Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on Oldsmobile as the year's outstanding contribution to driving efficiency. Hydra-Matic saves time, saves effort, saves 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline!

**NO GEARS TO SHIFT!**  
**NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!**

\*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

**YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE—It's Quality-Built to Last!**

- POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W.
- CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W.
- KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave. N.E.
- PAUL BROS., INC. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
- ALBER OLDSMOBILE CO. 1630 14th St. N.W.
- OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO., INC. 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
- MANN MOTORS, INC. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
- LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.
- COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
- FARLEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

### \$79.50 ELECTRIC CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES

Anniversary Priced!



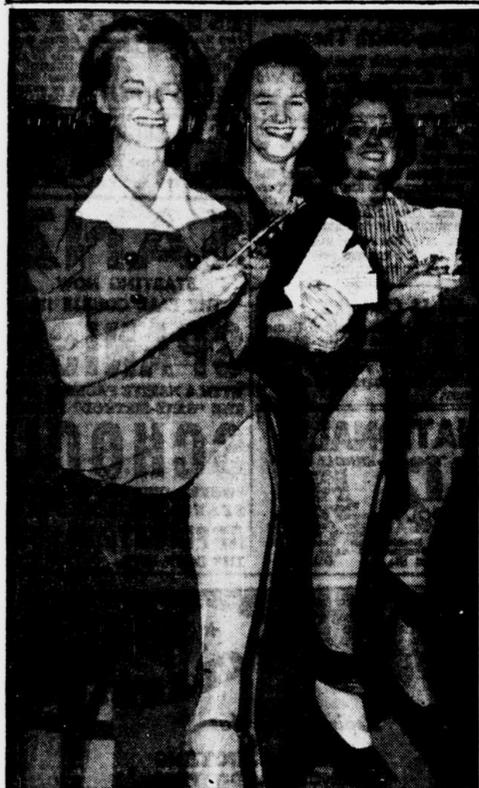
**\$48.75**

Buy on the Budget Plan. Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

—New standard make sewing machines to make sewing a genuine pleasure! Equipped with adjustable knee control and sewing lamp. Beautiful console style, smartly finished. These machines are fully guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse machines.

**\$58.50 Apartment Size ELECTRIC Sewing MACHINES—\$29.25**

Fourth Floor  
**Kamm's**  
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th Sts.



A FUTURE "MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE"?—One of these girls from the Treasury Department may become Miss National Defense if she sells the greatest number of tickets for the "Bundles for Britain" circus. The girls (from left to right) are: Miss Delores Abrahamson, 1811 R street N.W.; Miss Mary Nolan, 2932 Upton street N.W., and Miss Betty Kiefner, 1458 Fairmont street N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

**'Miss Defense' Contest Will Be Feature of Benefit Circus**

Bundles for Britain Fete To Include Victory and Coronation Ball

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of the Bundles for Britain Committee supervising plans for the October 28-31 performance here of Miller's All-Star Circus, announced yesterday a feature of the performance will be selection of "Miss National Defense." Proceeds of the show will go to Bundles for Britain. Mrs. Garrett said competitors for the title have started filing their entries at the society's headquarters, 1803 Connecticut avenue N.W. A victory and coronation ball will be held for entrants after the last performance. Miss Patricia Spence de Baltazar is in charge of the competition.

Numerous prizes, including four scholarships, will be given the winners, Mrs. Garrett said.

Plans also are being made for a "perfect baby" contest, Mrs. Garrett said. Prizes will be given the healthiest, prettiest and most popular babies. Every child will receive a health chart and an engraved health certificate. Circus tickets are on sale at Bundles for Britain headquarters.

**Camp Fire Girls to Hear Talk by Mrs. Roosevelt**

The National Council meeting of Camp Fire Girls will begin Wednesday in Detroit with a radio address by Mrs. Roosevelt, broadcast nationally from 7:45 to 8 p.m. on the National Broadcasting Co.'s red network.

Mrs. Roosevelt will describe the most urgent defense needs and interview a Camp Fire Girl who has been doing defense work—Margaret Monteith, 17, of McLean, Va. After the broadcast Washington Camp Fire Girls will honor Mrs. Roosevelt at the studios in the Trans-Lux Building here.

**Temperamental Worms**

Some of the things believed to affect the proper growth of silkworms are indigestion, thunder storms and changes in temperature.

**Women to Form Council To Work With Army Group**

Representatives of women organizations with an aggregate membership of more than 10,000,000 will meet in Washington October 13 to form a volunteer advisory council for the women's interests section of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, the department announced yesterday. Invitations have been issued by

Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, bureau chief, and Mrs. William P. Hobby, head of the recently created women's section. The session will be held in the Munitions Building.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel following the morning meeting. It was announced, and will receive the council later at a White House tea. Among speakers representing the Army will be Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, chief of the Army morale branch. Civilian speak-

ers will include Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross; Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, and Douglas Miller, former American commercial attache in Berlin and author of the book "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

Nearly 2,000 aviation mechanics are now being trained in India. Air is encouraging the importation of American agricultural tractors.

**Neutrality Act Repeal Urged by C. I. O. Leaders**

Repeal of the Neutrality Act for "safe and speedy aid to the Allies" and protection of the "sovereignty of the United States" was urged yesterday in a joint statement by C. I. O. leaders in Washington.

"We recognize that the sinking of American ships by Hitler's submarines and surface raiders is a direct attack on the sovereignty

of the United States and our traditional policies of maintaining the freedom of the seas," the statement said. "Recognizing that a Hitler victory would endanger our unions and the free institutions of our country we insist that our country's policy of all aid to Great Britain, Soviet Russia and other nations fighting for their national independence, be carried through realistically and successfully.

"We therefore advocate the outright repeal of the Neutrality Act as essential to the safe and speedy

aid to the Allies and for the protection of the integrity and the sovereignty of the United States."



**Thousands of Values for Thrifty Homemakers!**

★ Up to 18 Months to Pay---The National! ★



**8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble**

Supplying the need for smart, fashionable modern Bedroom at an inexpensive price! Streamline chest, bed, dresser or vanity, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood . . . Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. Only \$7.90 Down—18 Months to Pay!

**\$79**



**3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite**

**\$39**

Rich maple finish hardwood frames, spring seats and padded backs. Cotton tapestry covers of a gay pattern. Offered at a rock-bottom price.

Pay Only 75c Weekly!



**Barrel Chair \$22.95**

Beautiful demost upholstery on guaranteed spring construction.



**2-Burner Florence Oil Circulator \$19.75**

Two burners on high efficiency; economical to maintain. Modern cabinet.



**Complete 8-Piece Living Room Group**

So that you may live in a well appointed living room of luxurious comfort. Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and these harmonizing accessories . . . occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match.

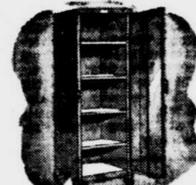
**\$79**

Only \$7.90 Down—18 Months to Pay!



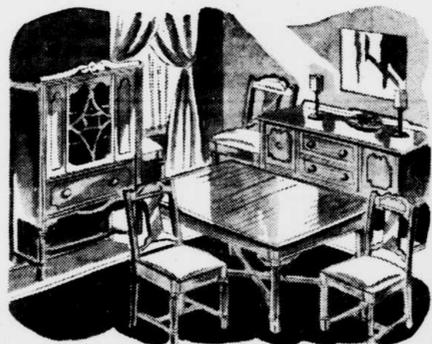
**Lounge Chair \$11.95**

For solid comfort. Rich cotton tapestry tailoring. One of our better low-priced specials.



**Utility Cabinet \$4.95**

4 shelves, deep and roomy. All-metal construction, enamel finish.

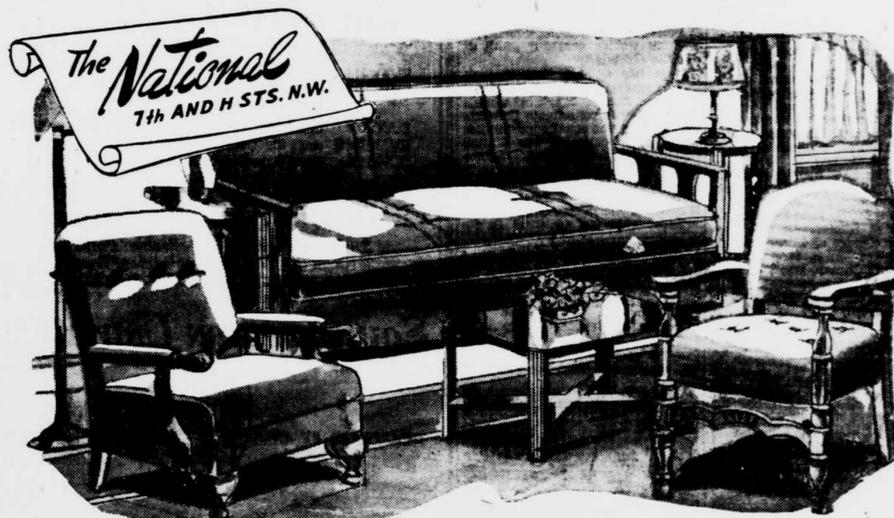


**7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite**

**\$79**

Our decorators say it's smartest for a stylish dinette room. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs with modern upholstered seats.

Pay Only 75c Weekly!



**Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Group**

For a gay, livable apartment or studio atmosphere. Sofa-bed in cotton tapestry, makes to double bed for night use . . . occasional chair, cogswell chair, lamp table, end table, coffee table, bridge and table lamps with shades to match. Moderately priced for the budget minded.

**\$69**

Only \$6.90 Down—18 Months to Pay!

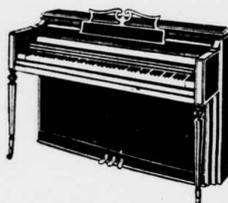
★ Free Parking Altman's Lot, "Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th N.W.

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

**Chickering**

ESTABLISHED 1823

When your piano is a Chickering you may count yourself a person of cultural musical appreciation. If it is this exquisite BLENHEIM design you may know that your taste has shown an appreciation of a charmingly artistic adjunct to your attractive home.



IN MAHOGANY \$465 SLIGHTLY MORE FOR WALNUT

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

### G. W. U. Fraternities Expected to Pledge 200 Members Today

Sororities to Accept Rushees Wednesday; Calendar Announced

Approximately 200 rushees will be pledged to 14 George Washington University fraternities at noon today. Thursday was the last day of the rush season, and all who pledge today signed preferential bids on Friday at the university.

Sorority rushees will sign preferential bids of the three groups they like best this afternoon in Columbian House, and pledging will take place on Wednesday morning. Sororities expect to pledge as many girls on Wednesday as fraternities pledge men today.

Dr. Robert T. Armon, university physician and director of the glee clubs, announced tryouts for new members this week. Tryouts for men are to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and tryouts for girls at noon Thursday and Saturday.

Arline Blackstone, president of the Student Council, recently announced the appointment of five students to the Student Life Committee. The five who will serve with six faculty members are Bud Carlson, Pat Ferrer, John Frisbie, Bill Hall and Manuel Mendez. Faculty members on the committee already chosen include Winfield De Witt Bennett, chairman; Charles William Cole, Wood Gray John A. McIntire, Vinnie G. Barrows and Fred E. Nessel.

Closed dates on the university's recreation calendar were announced this week by Eleanor Sholtes, program director. The following events and the dates they will be held were listed:

October 17, victory ball; 24, Buff and Blue dance; November 1, homecoming ball; 7, Cue and Curtain play; 28, Buff and Blue dance; December 5, Cue and Curtain play; 12, cotton dance; January 16, Buff and Blue dance; February 6, all-university prom; 20, engineers' ball; March 6, Cue and Curtain play; 13, Varsity dance; 27, Buff and Blue dance; April 17, Cue and Curtain play; 24, Buff and Blue dance; May 8, glee club concert and dance.

Dr. Clod Heck Marvin, president of the university, recently announced that former university students now serving in the armed forces of the United States will receive free of charge, the student weekly newspaper, to keep them informed on university news.

### Strayer College Lists Registration of 1,848

L. E. Smith, director of admissions at Strayer College, reports that evening session registrations for fall term classes are the largest in the 37 years' history of the college.

The rolls now show that 825 have been registered for courses offered in the college of secretarial training and 427 for evening session courses offered by the college of accountancy, an evening attendance of 1,252 students. When 595 students that are registered for day classes are added, it brings the total registration of the college up to 1,848 students.

The college has employed four new teachers to assist in taking care of the additional classes. They are Mrs. Margaret S. Donley, a graduate of Susquehanna University, who formerly taught at Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary B. Warren, a graduate of George Washington University and a teacher in one of the local high schools; Mrs. Sibel Keeling, who taught typewriting for four years at the University of Oklahoma, and Mrs. I. B. Tice, formerly a teacher at Bowling Green University, Kentucky.

### Nicholas Nabokoff Added To St. John's Faculty

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Nicholas Nabokoff, Russian composer, and six other men have been appointed to the St. John's College faculty according to announcement by college authorities.

The college will open formally tomorrow with a student convocation. Students registered today.

Mr. Nabokoff, who came here from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., will be director of the college's musical activities. He is known for his orchestral and choral works, including a biblical symphony played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last winter.

The other new faculty members are Dr. Harry C. Kelly, who was associate professor of physics at Montana State College; Dr. Bernard M. Peebles, former assistant professor of classics at Fordham; the Rev. Winifred Smith, former rector of St. Paul's Church, Ivy, Va.; Kent Campbell, former manager of a national investment service and T. Lansdale Hill and Charles E. Vayne, both of Baltimore, who were graduated from St. John's last June.

### Young Woman Attorney Wins Success in Cultural Field

#### Mary Agnes Brown Is Specialist in Latin Affairs

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

A career that has brought her to the top in her particular field is one achievement of Miss Mary Agnes Brown, one of five women attorneys in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration.

This young Washingtonian, one of the few women experts in her legal field, has made herself also a specialist in Latin American affairs. A linguist to whom Spanish presents no conversational barriers, she has traveled extensively in Latin American countries and has pursued advanced study at the University of Mexico in a law and cultural subjects. Her services are frequently enlisted by governmental and private agencies.

From the days when she was on debating teams at Central High School and at the George Washington University, this soft-spoken, brown-eyed girl knew she wanted to be a lawyer and was eager to study Spanish and life in Latin America.

Her career and her interest in republics to the south have continued to parallel each other, the happy fulfillment of her girlhood hopes and plans.



MISS MARY AGNES BROWN. Underwood Photo.

Her career and her interest in republics to the south have continued to parallel each other, the happy fulfillment of her girlhood hopes and plans.

Candidate for Doctor's Degree.

Miss Brown holds B. A. and LL. B. degrees from the George Washington University and is a candidate for its doctor of juridical science, which will be awarded for the first time in the institution's history at its February 22 convocation.

Like other successful career women in Washington, Miss Brown made the secretarial position the ladder to her present position. She was secretary to the medical director of the Veterans' Administration while she was studying law. She was appointed to the solicitor's office 10 years ago.

An authority on legislation pertaining to veterans' affairs, she drafts bills relating to them and prepares digests of congressional legislation affecting them.

She was assistant editor of "Federal Laws Relating to Veterans of Wars of the United States," which is a compilation of laws affecting veterans and their dependents, published as Senate Document No. 131 of the Seventy-second Congress.

In addition to being vice president of the Women's Bar Association, she is a member of the District of Columbia bar, Federal bar and bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, having been admitted to practice before the highest tribunal October 7, 1935, the first day it met in its new building. At the first meeting of the Inter-American Association, held in Havana, Cuba, she served as a delegate from the American Bar Association, the Federal bar and the women's bar.

Flew to Mexico to Study.

Last summer Miss Brown flew to Mexico City and back primarily to attend the regular sessions of the law school of the University of Mexico, founded in 1827 and one of the oldest on the American continent. Here, she was the only "gringo" in a class of 80 in Mexican constitutional law, although there were seven Mexican women in this group.

"This ratio," she said, "is about the same proportion of gringos as is to be found in the law schools of the United States."

"In Mexican law classes," Miss Brown said, "the professor lectures the entire period, as distinguished from the study of law cases which is the prevalent practice in most of our law classes in the United States. Once a week, though, entirely without warning, he spends one of the periods thoroughly quizzing his students, which is a powerful incentive not to get behind on one's reading or familiar with one's notes."

From a comparative point of view, the Mexican system of law is not built on judicial systems, as is the case with Anglo-Saxon law, but rather upon codes going back to Roman law for its roots.

Miss Brown found there were about 50 women practicing law in Mexico City and that they were facing the same problems that women lawyers in the United States have faced, "the principal difference being that our women lawyers have been in the profession longer than most Mexican sisters and have gradually overcome many obstacles which still confront women generally south of the Rio Grande."

It is her opinion that through their organization, United Front for Women's Rights, Mexican women are learning to consolidate their efforts toward the equal opportunities which the women of the United States take for granted. Established in 1935, with headquarters in Mexico City, it is designed to centralize the work of hundreds of Mexican women's organizations and includes over 800 of these in its ranks.

Met Noted Song Writer.

In connection with courses in folk dancing and music she met Mexico's great ballad writer, Manuel Ponce.

Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech" School.

Starts Nov.—Day or Eve. Classes 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 2626

### SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Announces New Fall Classes

DAY SCHOOL Secretarial Course Including Gregg Shorthand, October 13. Review Classes, Shorthand and Typewriting.

EVENING SCHOOL Secretarial Course, Including Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand, English, Spelling and Letter Writing. Classes now forming.

DAY-EVENING SCHOOL Speed Dictation Classes in Gregg, Pitman and Machine Shorthand, Typewriting Individually Taught, Court Reporting Class.

### CATALOG

1420 K ST. N.W. National 3258

Students Placed in Desirable Positions through the Temple Employment Bureau.

### SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

CHARTERED BY AN ACT OF CONGRESS

CO-EDUCATIONAL ACCOUNTANCY BEGINNING OCTOBER 15th A THREE-YEAR EVENING COURSE LEADING TO THE B. C. S. DEGREE. ALL INSTRUCTORS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE THE UNIVERSITY NA. 2668 1736 G Street N.W.

NEW BUILDING Construction Course BLUEPRINT Reading, Estimating Plans and Building Regulations, D. C. Permits. Columbia "Tech" Institute 1319 F St. N.W. ME. 2626 See Class—Send for Catalogue

New Berlitz Classes Start This Week! SPANISH Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. FRENCH Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Building, 17th & Eye National 0270

### Wilson Teachers Form Amateur Radio Club

An amateur radio club was organized by a group of students at Wilson Teachers' College during the week, with Dr. William A. Kilgore, instructor of physics, as sponsor. The program for the year will consist of lectures and discussions of the theory of radio transmission. All members of the club will practice sending and receiving the continental code.

The work of the year will prepare students to take Government examinations for amateur radio licenses.

The Wilson College Radio Club is planning to get a station license and build a transmitter so that it can communicate with other amateur groups throughout the United States. The experience and training secured will be related to the work they are doing in preparation for teaching science. As teachers of science they will be qualified to take charge of radio clubs formed in their schools, as well as to teach the radio material in the science courses.

### Secretarial

Classes start Oct. 6. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 to 7 o'clock. ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES forming. Followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Conquest, mechanical, day-night classes. New classes now starting. EASY, Rapid Progress.

### BOYD SCHOOL

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

### BOOKKEEPING

For early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometers FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

### BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

1333 F St. N.W. (Eal. 21 Years) NAJ. 2310

### ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

New Classes Now Starting Airbrush, Drafting, Silk Screen and Block Printing, Fashion and Practical Illustration for Engineers, Start NOW. Poster, Interior Decoration, Costume, Textile Design and Clothes Construction. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY and FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degrees... train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service... furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation... prepare for public accounting practice and C.P.A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree. Pace certificate. Co-educational. Day, late afternoon and evening classes now forming. Call or Write for 35th Year Book REpublic 2262 1180 16th St. N. W.

### Washington Preparatory School

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR Co-Educational Evening Classes

### We Can Help You

—if you need credits for college entrance or to better equip yourself for advancement in position you already hold.

The exceptional advantages include a staff of trained and practical instructors—teaching small classes—so that each student has concentrated attention.

### Central Secretarial Division of the Washington Preparatory School

Courses for COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING are available—with individualized instruction: Stenography Machine Shorthand Typewriting Bookkeeping General Business Practice Statistics and Business Arithmetic

Short intensive courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions.

Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. LeRoy J. Maas, Director Wm. Bradford, Principal 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAJ. 8250

### Catholic U. Facilities To Be Expanded for Defense Courses

Schedule of 13 Subjects To Train Personnel For Jobs Is Mapped

Expansion of the facilities of the Catholic University has been announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, to take care of an additional number of free courses under the engineering, science and management program of the Government.

A schedule of 13 subjects designed to train personnel for skilled occupations in plants now engaged in defense orders has been mapped out by Prof. T. J. MacKavanagh, head of the electrical engineering department and chairman of the university's Engineering Defense Committee. The classes are open to men and women who have had two years of college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience. To be inaugurated this coming week, the classes are to be held in the early evening so as to be available for persons employed during the day.

The subjects to be taught include metallurgy of iron and steel; direct-current machinery and circuits; elementary mechanics and engineering mathematics; elementary structures; calculus for engineers; chemical engineering; intermediate machine design; materials testing; government and industrial relations; business management for engineers; principles of personnel management; statistical methods; and industrial accounting.

### Secretarial

Classes start Oct. 6. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 to 7 o'clock. ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES forming. Followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Conquest, mechanical, day-night classes. New classes now starting. EASY, Rapid Progress.

### BOYD SCHOOL

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

### BOOKKEEPING

For early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometers FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

### BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

1333 F St. N.W. (Eal. 21 Years) NAJ. 2310

### ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

New Classes Now Starting Airbrush, Drafting, Silk Screen and Block Printing, Fashion and Practical Illustration for Engineers, Start NOW. Poster, Interior Decoration, Costume, Textile Design and Clothes Construction. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY and FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degrees... train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service... furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation... prepare for public accounting practice and C.P.A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree. Pace certificate. Co-educational. Day, late afternoon and evening classes now forming. Call or Write for 35th Year Book REpublic 2262 1180 16th St. N. W.

### Washington Preparatory School

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR Co-Educational Evening Classes

### We Can Help You

—if you need credits for college entrance or to better equip yourself for advancement in position you already hold.

The exceptional advantages include a staff of trained and practical instructors—teaching small classes—so that each student has concentrated attention.

### Central Secretarial Division of the Washington Preparatory School

Courses for COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING are available—with individualized instruction: Stenography Machine Shorthand Typewriting Bookkeeping General Business Practice Statistics and Business Arithmetic

Short intensive courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions.

Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. LeRoy J. Maas, Director Wm. Bradford, Principal 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAJ. 8250

### Catholic U. Facilities To Be Expanded for Defense Courses

Schedule of 13 Subjects To Train Personnel For Jobs Is Mapped

Expansion of the facilities of the Catholic University has been announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, to take care of an additional number of free courses under the engineering, science and management program of the Government.

A schedule of 13 subjects designed to train personnel for skilled occupations in plants now engaged in defense orders has been mapped out by Prof. T. J. MacKavanagh, head of the electrical engineering department and chairman of the university's Engineering Defense Committee. The classes are open to men and women who have had two years of college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience. To be inaugurated this coming week, the classes are to be held in the early evening so as to be available for persons employed during the day.

The subjects to be taught include metallurgy of iron and steel; direct-current machinery and circuits; elementary mechanics and engineering mathematics; elementary structures; calculus for engineers; chemical engineering; intermediate machine design; materials testing; government and industrial relations; business management for engineers; principles of personnel management; statistical methods; and industrial accounting.

### Secretarial

Classes start Oct. 6. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 to 7 o'clock. ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES forming. Followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Conquest, mechanical, day-night classes. New classes now starting. EASY, Rapid Progress.

### BOYD SCHOOL

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

### BOOKKEEPING

For early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometers FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

### BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

1333 F St. N.W. (Eal. 21 Years) NAJ. 2310

### ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

New Classes Now Starting Airbrush, Drafting, Silk Screen and Block Printing, Fashion and Practical Illustration for Engineers, Start NOW. Poster, Interior Decoration, Costume, Textile Design and Clothes Construction. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY and FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degrees... train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service... furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation... prepare for public accounting practice and C.P.A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree. Pace certificate. Co-educational. Day, late afternoon and evening classes now forming. Call or Write for 35th Year Book REpublic 2262 1180 16th St. N. W.

### Washington Preparatory School

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR Co-Educational Evening Classes

### We Can Help You

—if you need credits for college entrance or to better equip yourself for advancement in position you already hold.

The exceptional advantages include a staff of trained and practical instructors—teaching small classes—so that each student has concentrated attention.

### Central Secretarial Division of the Washington Preparatory School

Courses for COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING are available—with individualized instruction: Stenography Machine Shorthand Typewriting Bookkeeping General Business Practice Statistics and Business Arithmetic

Short intensive courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions.

Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. LeRoy J. Maas, Director Wm. Bradford, Principal 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAJ. 8250

### Open House Announced By King-Smith Theater

The King-Smith Theater, just below the Shoreham Hotel, will hold open house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

The new art workshops and gallery will be open to visitors, and there will also be an exhibit of theater art.

Miss Green Davies, director of the art workshops, Dustin Rice, supervisor of sculpture, crafts and design, and Gay Dillon, photography instructor, will be introduced to the guests, and hostesses will act as guides to the various sets on the two floors of the theater.

### Buried 11 Centuries

Timgad, Algeria, a ruined Roman city, was founded in the 2d century and lay unnoticed in the seventh and lay unnoticed in the middle of the Sahara until the 18th century.

### New Nursery School Announces Opening

Opening of classes in the new Terra Lirra Nursery School at 1807 Nineteenth street, N.W., was announced yesterday by Grace Bailey, director.

The school will take children from the age of 3 to 5 years. Equipment includes a nursery, a playroom and outdoor play facilities.

Miss Bailey said the daily program opens with an out-of-door period, followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### Secretarial

Classes start Oct. 6. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 to 7 o'clock. ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES forming. Followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Conquest, mechanical, day-night classes. New classes now starting. EASY, Rapid Progress.

### BOYD SCHOOL

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

### BOOKKEEPING

For early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometers FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

### BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY

1333 F St. N.W. (Eal. 21 Years) NAJ. 2310

### ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

New Classes Now Starting Airbrush, Drafting, Silk Screen and Block Printing, Fashion and Practical Illustration for Engineers, Start NOW. Poster, Interior Decoration, Costume, Textile Design and Clothes Construction. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY and FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degrees... train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service... furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation... prepare for public accounting practice and C.P.A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree. Pace certificate. Co-educational. Day, late afternoon and evening classes now forming. Call or Write for 35th Year Book REpublic 2262 1180 16th St. N. W.

### Washington Preparatory School

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—62nd YEAR Co-Educational Evening Classes

### We Can Help You

—if you need credits for college entrance or to better equip yourself for advancement in position you already hold.

The exceptional advantages include a staff of trained and practical instructors—teaching small classes—so that each student has concentrated attention.

### Central Secretarial Division of the Washington Preparatory School

Courses for COMPLETE BUSINESS TRAINING are available—with individualized instruction: Stenography Machine Shorthand Typewriting Bookkeeping General Business Practice Statistics and Business Arithmetic

Short intensive courses for thorough and quick preparation for National Defense positions.

Terms for both Schools adjusted to subjects taken. LeRoy J. Maas, Director Wm. Bradford, Principal 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAJ. 8250

### Open House Announced By King-Smith Theater

The King-Smith Theater, just below the Shoreham Hotel, will hold open house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

The new art workshops and gallery will be open to visitors, and there will also be an exhibit of theater art.

Miss Green Davies, director of the art workshops, Dustin Rice, supervisor of sculpture, crafts and design, and Gay Dillon, photography instructor, will be introduced to the guests, and hostesses will act as guides to the various sets on the two floors of the theater.

### Buried 11 Centuries

Timgad, Algeria, a ruined Roman city, was founded in the 2d century and lay unnoticed in the seventh and lay unnoticed in the middle of the Sahara until the 18th century.

### New Nursery School Announces Opening

Opening of classes in the new Terra Lirra Nursery School at 1807 Nineteenth street, N.W., was announced yesterday by Grace Bailey, director.

The school will take children from the age of 3 to 5 years. Equipment includes a nursery, a playroom and outdoor play facilities.

Miss Bailey said the daily program opens with an out-of-door period, followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### Secretarial

Classes start Oct. 6. Eve. classes Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 to 7 o'clock. ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES forming. Followed by rest, refreshment, story telling and music. Dancing and art, including painting and clay, will be taught by a special instructor. Exhibitions and recitals are planned periodically throughout the year.

### COMPTOMETRY

Touch Typing FREE with course. Other popular calculators: Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden, Conquest, mechanical, day-night classes. New classes now starting. EASY, Rapid Progress.

### BOYD SCHOOL

23 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

### BOOKKEEPING

For early employment. SMALL classes. Rapid Progress. Accredited Courses. TOUCH Typing and Comptometers FREE with course. Day-Night Classes—Start NOW.

G. U. Graduate School Registers About 100 Students in Week

Seven Fellowships and Four Scholarships Are Awarded

Approximately 100 students registered in the graduate school of Georgetown University last week...

The graduate school, under the deanship of the Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., who was at one time director of the Georgetown Astronomical Observatory...

Fellowships for the academic year have been awarded as follows: Chemistry—Robert N. Conant of Westminster, Md., who comes from Loyola College, Baltimore...

Economics—Donald F. Heany of Chevy Chase, Md., and Georgetown University. History—Charles Geller of Baltimore and Loyola College of that city...

4 Scholarships Awarded. In addition, the school has awarded four scholarships for graduate work...

Godfrey Briefs, a Georgetown graduate of North Chevy Chase, Md., and M. Carter McFarland of Silver Spring, Md., are holders of the scholarships in economics...

Announcement was made that the courses heretofore given in economics by Prof. Eric Kelstrom have been taken this year by Prof. George W. Strasser.

A Georgetown University Club in the Island of Trinidad has been formed by 11 former students of the Foreign Service School...

Washington Man Included. Kelly Shelton of San Antonio, Tex., was the first to go to the British island to engage in construction work...

The other foreign service men in Trinidad are William Michel, George Jennings, Russell Swift, J. Warren Krebs, Michael Daley, David Yuengling, Francis Mainelli, Clifford Grindal and Warren Holmes.

A delegation of students and faculty members from the School of Foreign Service will go to New York City tomorrow to attend the National Foreign Trade convention...

The school has taken an active part in this organization for many years, initially through the interests of James A. Farrell of New York...

Mr. Farrell headed the convention for many years.

Broadcasting Academy To Present Dramas. The National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street N.W., is inaugurating a series of radio dramas...

This season's series, broadcast from WWDC each Thursday at 6:15 p.m., is to consist of folk tales. The first drama, intended primarily for children, was the universally known play, "Cinderella."

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...

Rehearsals for the children's dramas presented by WWDC this season are to be held each week at the station under the direction of Earl Hague, station announcer...



LEARNING TO HELP THE NURSE—Instruction in the Red Cross nurses' aide course includes weeks of thorough training in which members of classes are taught to a minute degree how they can be of assistance to nurses. In this photo, left to right, Mrs. Maurice K. Brady, 1632 Thirtieth street N.W.; Mrs. Ole Colbjornsen, wife of the financial adviser of the Norwegian Legation...

District Red Cross Training Volunteers As Nurses' Aides

Women Spend Two Hours Daily Learning Hospital Routine to Meet Emergency

The annual District Red Cross Roll Call now is in progress, with a goal of 200,000 memberships. 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. In a large room that once was an elaborate portion of the "million dollar" Walsh mansion, a group of women between the ages of 18 and 50 are giving at least two hours daily to serious study of the art of helping a nurse.

They are a part of the National Red Cross drive to create a reservoir of at least 100,000 women who can step into a sickroom and work with better than rudimentary knowledge of nursing, who know the way to feed a patient, to change the linen of a bed while it is occupied and many other little wrinkles of the profession.

The campaign is in its initial stage. It is designed to avoid a situation that occurred during the last war when 40,000 nurses were drained out of civilian hospitals to go into service in Army camps. Those who stayed behind were so overworked they had little time to give to the assistance of doctors.

For six and a half weeks the volunteers under the new program study and train before they are released as finished nurses' aides. Then for the next four years they are obligated to give an annual minimum of 150 hours' service without pay. They remain on call, ready to go in answer to any national emergency as women willing to dedicate their time and effort.

A class sat in this week for instruction under the District Red Cross in that erstwhile bedroom of the Walsh home, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. In front of them on a blackboard was written the succinct definition: "A nurse's aide aids the nurse."

With this as a premise, Miss Virginia Flaig, Volunteer Nurses' Aid Corps instructor, proceeded with lesson No. 10—feeding the sick. Four hospital beds and a desk were at her back and before her on benches reminiscent of the college classroom sat 22 serious-faced women, some young, some gray-haired, listening intently and taking notes.

"For an hour the instructor talked, outlining to her students the meaning of osmosis, metabolism, what a diet must provide, ways of feeding the sick, diet constituents and other things a nurse must know.

"Don't ever discuss food with patients or go in and ask them what they want to eat," Miss Flaig advised, and some of her listeners wrote it down.

The lecture drew to a close, Miss Flaig ran hurriedly over a few final notes, small, feed slowly.

"Now we'll have a demonstration,"

A. U. Plans 3-Day Installation Program For Dr. Douglass

Ceremony and Week-End Activity Expected to Draw Many Visitors

Administrators, faculty members and delegates from universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the United States, as well as a large number of Methodist clergymen, will be in Washington next week end, when Dr. Paul P. Douglass will be installed as president of the American University.

The installation program will begin Friday afternoon and will continue throughout the week end, concluding late Sunday afternoon. The installation ceremony will be at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in Memorial Continental Hall.

Alumni Plans Completed. In addition to installation proceedings, plans have been completed for a Swarthmore College-American University alumni week end. An alumni banquet and dance will be featured after the American University-Swarthmore game Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening, following the academic procession of faculties and university delegates at Continental Hall, the installation address will be given by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock convocation will be held in the university chapel, with Dr. Douglass giving the principal address. Following a buffet luncheon for American University trustees and university delegates, all representatives will attend the football game at Woodrow Wilson Stadium.

Dance to Follow Banquet. The Swarthmore-American University alumni banquet will be held in the Women's Residence Hall at 7 p.m. Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, will address the alumni groups, and George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team, will analyze the American University-Swarthmore contest. An alumni dance will follow in the college gymnasium.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Methodist Church here and chairman of the American University board of trustees, will give the sermon next Sunday morning at the Metropolitan Church. This service will be attended by the various delegates attending the installation ceremony.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

In the afternoon Dad's Day will be observed and all fathers of American University students will be invited to the great hall of the Women's Residence Hall.

Roosevelt Calls on Federal Employees To Join Red Cross

District Campaign Lags Far Behind Last Year At Half-Year Mark

With the Red Cross Roll Call almost half over and the goal still distant, President Roosevelt has added his voice to the pleas for the public to back the campaign generously in a trying year.

Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris last night said the President has sent a communication to all Government workers calling on them to support the drive for memberships.

The President, in his message, pointed out to Federal employees that the Red Cross, more than ever before, needs individual support by reason of its increased responsibilities. He asked that every Government worker enroll through the department, commission or agency in which employed.

The Roll Call ended its second week still lagging far behind in the drive for 200,000 memberships in the District by October 20.

Total Is Now 43,626. As the books were closed last night, the total stood at 43,626, just 9,500 short of the aggregate at a corresponding period last year. The 1940 campaign yielded 158,000 memberships.

Yesterday's report added 9,244 new names to the rolls. Notable among the units reported heavy enrollment was the Utilities Group, headed by Robert C. Owers, which turned in 1,234 new enrollments for a group total of 2,857.

Joining the 100 per cent enrollment list were the Keystone Automobile Club, Washington Insurance Agency, Liberty National Bank and Munsey Trust Co. All employees of these firms joined yesterday.

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Joining the 100 per cent enrollment list were the Keystone Automobile Club, Washington Insurance Agency, Liberty National Bank and Munsey Trust Co. All employees of these firms joined yesterday.

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Chairman Morris reiterated last night that he is confident the membership goal will be attained and that the small percentage of enrollments to date is due principally to

Women Drivers to Join In Red Cross Tests

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

The District Red Cross is ready to turn Jefferson drive, in the rear of the National Gallery of Art, into

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL VOICE PIANO THEATRE DANCE FINE ART APPLIED ART INTERIOR DESIGN PHOTOGRAPHY LANGUAGES CREATIVE WRITING LITERATURE SOCIAL SCIENCES HOME MAKING SECRETARIAL BUSINESS Classes for Children 1751 N. H. Ave. Tel. NO. 3593

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University 1100 16th St. N.W. at L. Rf. 2262. Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. S. degree...

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy 1333 F St. Nat. 2540. Finney's Course—same as used at Yale, Harvard, Md. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities...

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy Homer Building Thirteenth and F Streets. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course...

ACCOUNTANCY American Academy of Accountancy BUSINESS ADM. 526 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 3471. Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Boards—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees...

ACCOUNTANCY Columbus University BUSINESS ADM. 1325 Eighteenth Street N.W. DEctar 8443. Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting...

ART Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art 1143 Conn. Ave. Nat. 8054. All branches of Fine and Commercial Art. Day and Evening Classes...

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art Day-Evening 1519 F St. N.W. Life Class \$2.00 Month. ME. 6026. Commercial Art, Bookbinding and Commercial Illustrating...

ART National Art School Register Now—26th Year begins September 15th. COMMERCIAL ART—FINST ART—Health Branches. Students admitted to positions at \$1.00 per hour.

BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting 2017 S St. N.W. DU. 1079. Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL "SPECIALIST" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. NA. 2540.

COMPTOMETRY Washington Comptometer School 226 Missouri Building. DU. 6505. Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction...

CRAFTS National Craft Training Center 1517 Fourth St. S.W. REF. 0012. Woodworking—Carpentry—Metalwork—Weaving, Etc.

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, Topographic, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landmark, Building, Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now. Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

DRAFTING National Drafting School Our Practical Method in all branches of DRAFTING meets the present needs. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet. We invite comparison.

FASHION DESIGN Stuart School of Costume Design 1717 Columbia Ave. NEct. 3377. Day and evening classes in fashion art, dress design and clothes construction. Register now for fall term beginning October 1. Catalogue on request.

HOTEL TRAINING Lewis Hotel Training School 226 and Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4609. Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence, Superior and Advanced Courses in Hotel, Club, Restaurant, Banquet, Catering, etc. Four months duration. Free placement service.

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages Hill Building, 17th & Eye, Estab. 62 Years, Natl. 0270

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY 1536 Connecticut Ave. MEch. 1007. FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, Russian and other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute 1120 K St. N.W. National 3258. THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Day school, complete Secretarial Course, starting October 13. Night school, new classes October 13.

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, the Review and Advanced Classes in Stenography, Dictation Classes 10 to 200 words a minute, including Berry House's Court Reporting Course. 1420 K St. N.W. National 3258.

Nursery School The Countryside School Nursery thru Sixth Grade. Day and Boarding. 9401 Ga. Ave. SHepp. 1074. Twenty minutes from center of city.

SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1323 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) Nat. 2340. SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade. Greek and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES. Est. 23 Years.

SECRETARIAL Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries Tivoli Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. Col. 3000.

SECRETARIAL Stanfield Secretarial School Enroll at any time for classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial Accounting, Card Punch, Calculating Machine, Mental Operations in the Day and Evening School. Reasonable tuition. We are receiving an unusually large number of calls for secretaries and stenographers and typists. Write or call for Brochure. Established 1931. Telephone District 1108.

Abbott ART School FOR JUNIORS STARTS SATURDAY 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES Opening New Classes Beginners and Advanced Day and Evening TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING 14th Street and Park Road, NW Telephone, COLUMBIA 3000

New Berlitz Classes Start This Week! SPANISH Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday at 12 p.m. FRENCH Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Building, 17th & Eye National 0270

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA Defense Training Courses offered in co-operation with the U. S. Office of Education in: MATERIALS TESTING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING INTERMEDIATE MACHINE DESIGN D. C. MACHINERY AND CIRCUITS CALCULUS FOR ENGINEERS GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY ELEMENTARY MECHANICS AND MATHEMATICS METALLURGY OF IRON AND STEEL ELEMENTARY STRUCTURES STATISTICAL METHODS INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

CLASSES FORMING NOW For Information and Registration, Apply ROOM 114, McMAHON HALL, CAMPUS Telephone MI. 6000, Ext. 39

THE CHOICE OF THOUSANDS Over 61,000 young men and women have selected Strayer College during the past 37 years. Registrations for 1941 classes have set an all-time high in the history of the college. Only a few vacancies remain. A very limited number can be accommodated for BEGINNING AND ADVANCED CLASSES ON OCTOBER 6 Those desiring to enter Strayer this fall should apply at once and reserve a place. Employers are asking for Strayer graduates at the rate of 300 a month, and trayer training is enabling hundreds to pass competitive examinations. STRAYER COLLEGE of SECRETARIAL TRAINING Thirteenth and F Sts. National 1748

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL 5201 16th St. N.W. Boys and Girls—3 to 10 Years TRANSPORTATION Phone GEORGIA 6544

COLUMBIA ART SCHOOL Fashion Illustrating Commercial Illustrating General Commercial Art Carting Interior Decoration Arch and Land-Rend. Illustration Practising Professional Illustrators Columbia Tech. Recognized 36 Yrs.—Employment Service Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes Send for Art Cat., Successful 1310 F St. N.W. NE. 6026

PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL C. LAW WATKINS, Director Classes in painting, modern theory, and design as a language, in the studios of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Write secretary for catalogue. FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 6 1600 21st Street N.W. Dupont 7325

Portuguese SPANISH English Newest Conversational Method Group and private classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students from 9 a.m. to 9 p

Film Quiz to Continue Despite Critics or Threats, Clark Says

Calls Absentees Cause Of Sessions' Delay Till October 13

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Clark of Idaho served notice last night that Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee hearings on alleged war propaganda in moving pictures will continue, "regardless of criticism and regardless of threats."

He made the statement in a radio broadcast, after having explained in an interview earlier that the calling off of hearings set for this week was due principally to the absence of two subcommittee members. The postponement for another week had given rise to some speculation that the subcommittee had about ended its efforts, but Senator Clark said emphatically yesterday that more witnesses would be called, including Will Hays, arbiter of the film industry.

The tentative date for resuming hearings is a week from tomorrow, the Idaho Senator said. Chaplin to Appear. Two weeks ago the subcommittee announced that Charles Chaplin, veteran comedian of both the silent and talking films, would be called as a witness tomorrow, but later his appearance was left indefinite, and Senator Clark said ample notice will be given of any future date for his appearance.

In his broadcast last night Senator Clark pointed out that the subcommittee has not yet touched the question of whether there is war propaganda in radio programs, which is included within the scope of the pending resolution. "That will come in due course," he said, but hastened to add: "I may say, however, that by and large, the radio networks have been eminently fair in the granting of time to both sides on debatable public questions. If they had not been, I would not be speaking to you tonight."

Apportioned Equally. If an interventionist Senator gets 15 minutes on the air, an anti-war Senator usually can get equal time to reply, Senator Clark said, and to that extent "the radio industry has handled its enormous power with fairness and without discrimination. Whether, however, war propaganda has crept into the radio programs to an unwarranted degree is a question for future study."

Summing up his impression of the testimony taken thus far regarding the movies, Senator Clark said: "As regards the motion picture industry, it is my judgment that the evidence to date tends very definitely to show a tightly held monopoly. For all practical purposes, eight companies absolutely control all of the production, all of the distribution and a good part of the exhibition of motion pictures. Actually, in my judgment, three of these companies are only satellites of the other five, and these five are very closely associated together. Calls Pictures Controlled. "Approximately, there are 17,000 theaters in the United States, and I do not think it is unfair to say that these five companies can substantially control all of the pictures that are seen daily in these theaters."

"Now, the extent to which this vast control of the screen has been used to disseminate propaganda for war is not entirely determined. Certainly some propaganda has been leveled at the American people, and possibly, also, the extent of the propaganda has been overemphasized, and as the hearings progress we will be better able to ascertain just how far the motion picture industry has gone in using its vast control of public expression in an unfair way. This, I think, the American people are entitled to know. This they shall know."

"Let me say in conclusion that these hearings are not going to be halted by any person or combination of persons. Of course, in due time the subcommittee will have to report its findings to the full committee and then to the Senate. From then on it is up to the Senate itself to authorize a further investigation, if it so desires."

Resolution Not Passed. Thus far, the Senate has not passed the investigation resolution. It was merely referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee for a recommendation when it was first offered and at the last hearing 10 days ago Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Arizona challenged Chairman Clark to give the Senate a chance to vote on whether the probe should continue.

Chairman Lucas of the committee in charge of the Senate's contingent fund also has raised a question as to the subcommittee's procedure in advance of Senate passage of the investigation resolution by delaying action on some of the vouchers for witness fees.



DETECTIVE CHIEF JOINS PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS—Inspector Richard Mansfield, chief of the Detective Bureau, shown presenting a gift yesterday at a party given by fellow workers to Sergt. George Waite, long a motorcycle officer and now attached to No. 9 precinct, and the former Miss Emma Weber, clerk in the criminal records office. They were married about a month ago. —Star Staff Photo.

Capital Advertising Man Wins Film Scenario Writer's Position

Joel Frede wasn't content with being advertising manager of a store at 25. He wanted to be a playwright. Not long ago he finished a play called "Galatea." It didn't become a Broadway success overnight. In fact, it's still going the rounds of the producers. But the play did something more for young Mr. Frede—something he hadn't guessed would happen. It won him a Hollywood contract. And so Mr. Frede, who is advertising manager of H. Zirkin & Sons, goes to the movie capital on October 15 under a five-year contract to write scenarios for Paramount Pictures. "I'll say I was surprised," Mr. Frede commented yesterday. Somebody from Paramount had read the manuscript of "Galatea," and had been favorably impressed. The offer followed. Thus Mr. Frede, who had been quite successful in advertising as a vocation, is giving it up for his avocation, playwrighting. Mr. Frede has had plays produced at summer theaters. He had a drama printed in One Act Play, the magazine that has published the work of such celebrities as William Saroyan. And Mr. Frede has belonged to the celebrated playwrights' seminar at New York's New School for Social Research, with which successful Broadway playwrights are associated. He is to report to Paramount as a staff writer. What he will do has no idea—whatever he is assigned, naturally—but he pointed out that he had never written a movie scenario. Tuesday night the staff of H. Zirkin & Sons is giving a farewell party for Mr. Frede. Dewey Zirkin, the president, announced. Mr. Frede is a native of New York City and a graduate of Columbia University.

D. C. Heads to Attend Dinner for Maj. Brown

The District Commissioners will be among the honor guests at a testimonial dinner to be tendered Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring police superintendent, Saturday night at the Willard Hotel. Word that all three Commissioners will attend was given last night to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the function, by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who heads the subcommittee on Government participation. A novel entertainment program for the 1,000 guests expected to attend has been arranged by the Program Committee, supervised by James A. Councilor. Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the Ticket Committee, reports that the sale of tickets has been good. L. Gordon Leech, secretary of the Dinner Committee, said it will hold a final meeting at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday.

Mexico Reported Moving to Abolish One-Party System

Electoral Reform Bill Studied by President Manuel Avila Camacho

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Elimination of what amounts to a single party system in Mexico was said in political circles today to be a forthcoming development in the administration's trend toward a conservative middle-of-the-road regime. President Manuel Avila Camacho, whose government has just been fortified by the inclusion of his brother, Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho as Minister of Public Works and Communications, is studying an electoral reform bill which is generally expected to have that effect. The bill, according to widely-published reports, would set up special tribunals whose personnel would be drawn from career jurists to supervise elections and pass on the results. It also is reported that it will continue the Party of the Mexican Revolution (P. R. M.) as an official government party and leave the electoral field open to free rivalry or parties on a basis of legal equality. Full government support heretofore has been thrown to the Party of the Mexican Revolution, the result having been in past years very similar to that of a single party system. The final tabulation of votes was done in Congress and the Interior Department had the last say on the results. Political circles and the press said today the President might send the reform bill to Congress next week. The Avila Camacho government has shown consistent tendencies away from the left, contrasting sharply with the Lazaro Cardenas administration it succeeded last year. It has at the same time maintained an unyielding anti-totalitarian policy in its international relations.

Capt. Hinkel to Speak

Capt. John V. Hinkel, G. S. C., office of the director of the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, will speak at 5 o'clock this afternoon on "The Negro and the Army" at a meeting in the Elks' auditorium, 301 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Three crew members of the ill-fated 1,811-ton vessel are expected to reach New York Monday and will testify at the investigation, the board said.

U. S. to Investigate Freighter Foundering

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Board of Marine Inspection announced today that it would open an investigation Tuesday into the foundering of the wooden motorship freighter Ethel Skakel in the Caribbean on September 25 when 20 lives were lost. Three crew members of the ill-fated 1,811-ton vessel are expected to reach New York Monday and will testify at the investigation, the board said.

Coal Price Hearing Resumption Ordered

By the Associated Press. Howard A. Gray, Bituminous Coal Division director, refused yesterday to dismiss a petition by the consumers' counsel requesting establishment of maximum prices for soft coal. Mr. Gray set October 13 for resumption of hearings to determine whether establishment of maximum prices was necessary to protect coal consumers. Dismissal of the petition was requested by representatives of several producing organizations. Mr. Gray said it was clear that the consumers' counsel, Luther Harr, had failed to prove his allegations that maximum prices were necessary because the coal industry was charging "excessive and oppressive prices," but that evidence at the hearing which began September 3 tended to show that the trend of prices has been upward.

Cafe Can't Change Buck Private's \$1,000 Bill, So Buddy Does

By the Associated Press. ASHEBORO, N. C., Oct. 4.—The cashier of a cafe here was just plain flabbergasted, and who wouldn't be? Up walked a buck private and handed her a \$1,000 bill in payment for a meal, with a nonchalant "Sorry, it's the smallest I have." No, the cashier couldn't break it up. But another soldier stepped to her aid. He thumbed through a fat roll and peeled off nine \$100 notes and assorted smaller bills.

Drive Against Rats at Zoo To Start Tomorrow

The District's war on rats will be extended to two new fronts this week when exterminators start cleaning up the infested old Pension Office and areas in the Zoo. Work at the Zoo will start tomorrow. Bait will be used that has been treated with a poison fatal to rats, but relatively harmless to humans and domestic animals. Conditions at the Pension Office, located in the square bounded by G, H, Fourth and Fifth streets N.W., have been described as particularly bad. This phase of the drive will start Thursday, with the surrounding section also coming in for attention. Ambrose P. Bell, Health Department engineer named to co-ordinate the drive, said yesterday the campaign thus far has met with commendable co-operation by the public. He reiterated the importance of ridding the city of rats, reminding that they can spread typhus fever and half a dozen other serious maladies.

U. S. to Investigate Freighter Foundering

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Board of Marine Inspection announced today that it would open an investigation Tuesday into the foundering of the wooden motorship freighter Ethel Skakel in the Caribbean on September 25 when 20 lives were lost. Three crew members of the ill-fated 1,811-ton vessel are expected to reach New York Monday and will testify at the investigation, the board said.

Irish Veterans Back Defense Group in Row Over Eire Neutrality

United Societies Firm In Demanding U. S. Hands-Off Policy

The Irish War Veterans of America, Inc., yesterday came to the support of the Washington Committee for American Irish Defense efforts stand supporting President Roosevelt's foreign policy, while the United Irish Societies of Washington demanded that no influence be brought to bear on the Irish people who have proclaimed their neutrality in the war. In a letter to Rossa F. Downing of the American Irish Defense Committee, Patrick J. McGuinn, aide to the national commander of Irish veterans, declared the veterans were "100 per cent in your favor" and expressed "delight at what your organization is doing to promote goodwill for Americans of Irish extraction." Members of the veterans group are men of Irish birth or heritage who have fought in the United States armed services. On the other hand, pointing out that Ireland has declared her neutrality and lived up to the declaration, the United Irish Societies asked that no one in this country seek to influence the Irish government or people "to take any action other than that which they themselves deem most appropriate." In closing the united Irish resolution said: "We demand this elemental right of freedom of action, unshackled by advice or instruction from any extraneous source whatsoever, for our own United States Government. We cannot, therefore, in simple justice and decency ask less for the government of another sovereign state."

National U. Offers Six Aviation Scholarships

There are six aviation scholarships open at National University, Dr. Joseph Gellerman, co-ordinator of civil aeronautics, announced yesterday. These are available to men between 20 and 26 years of age with two years' college training, who can pass a rigid physical examination. The course covers 12 weeks, with 72 hours of class instruction and from 35 to 50 hours flying at Beacon and Congressional Airports. Those completing the course will be awarded civilian pilot licenses.

Engineers to Meet

Henry H. Snelling, engineer and patent lawyer, will discuss aims and objects of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a meeting of the society's Washington section Thursday night in the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W. A motion picture, "The Eyes of Science," will be shown. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will follow a dinner scheduled for 6:30 o'clock in the Harrington Hotel. The fisheries production of Ontario in 1940 had a market value of \$3,035,100.

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 just installed in the Bartonville, Md., Methodist Church. Write or Phone for Booklet. JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS. Call NAational 3223

HOME APPLIANCE CO. OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M. SENSATIONAL VALUES! Reconditioned ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Sensational Bargains! Your Choice \$39.95 All Nationally Famous Makes Come Early for the Better Sizes

Save \$35.05 on this Regular \$95 1941 Philco Radio-Phonograph Automatic Changer New "Tilt-Front" Cabinet Now on Sale at Only \$59.95 1941 Floor Samples LONG EASY TERMS

Save \$65 on This Regular \$129.95 1941 Zenith Radio-Phonograph Automatic Record Changer Original List \$129.95 Now on Sale at Only \$64.95 1941 Floor Samples

HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY 1021 H ST. N.E. Phone ATLANTIC 4997

EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL One of the world's largest and most modern equipped driving schools, 18 dual control cars assure perfect safety. Approved by TRAFFIC OFFICIALS CARS FURNISHED PERMITS SECURED Easy Parking a Specialty STUDENTS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED Branches in all Sections of Washington, Suburban Maryland and Virginia. Robert B. Sprinkle Director Main Office 4608 Iowa Ave. N.W. For Information Call Randolph 8397

Announcing.

EDGE MOOR MOTOR COMPANY 7411 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD. TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 1270

A New Ford Dealer

You will find this new dealership measures up exceedingly well in the things that make a car dealer a useful member of any community. This firm specializes in good service for your car at a low cost. Mechanics are trained in factory methods—equipment is factory-approved. Everything that can be done will be done to assure lasting satisfaction with every job, big or small. What is more, your new dealer brings you the best running, best riding, best looking Ford car ever built—offering you a choice of 6 or 8 cylinder power. It is the outstanding car in its field—and you'll find it is in the hands of a good organization to deal with.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY Super De Luxe Ford 6 or 8 cylinders

Baldwin TODAY'S GREAT The Baldwin is the favorite instrument of a long and ever growing list of famous musicians to whom the best is a vital necessity. This glorious instrument will do for your own music—for your child's music—what it does for the music of the great artists. And the Baldwin is easy to own. HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. 4529

# BUY THE 1942 PHILCO NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AND HEAR IT IN ALL ITS GLORY IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED RADIO DEPARTMENT

Another move . . . and again for the better. To give you greater ease in buying, more room to move about and choose the model you like best, we've moved our radio department around the corner to the Main Floor of the E St. Building. Whatever type you want . . . a portable for the student, a midget for Mother's own room . . . a combination for the game room or your own living room . . . no matter what your choice or what your budget, we'll produce it. And give you a liberal budget plan on which to buy it.



**1942 Philco Console**

Featuring the exclusive Philco frequency modulation (F. M.) system. Built-in aerial, and separate built-in automatic F. M. **119.95**



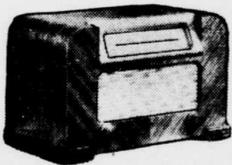
**1942 Modern Console**

Powerful, sensitive with rich, deep tone. Contains all the newest 1942 Philco features **89.95**



**Philco Radio Clock Set**

A finely toned radio and self starting Sessions electric clock in handsome cabinet. Wide pickup range. AC only **34.95**



**1942 Philco Radio**

Good looking modern cabinet with easy-to-tune large dial. Excellent reception **24.50**



**F. M. Philco Table Radio**

Exclusive Philco frequency modulation system with built-in super aerial and separate F. M. built-in aerial. Handsome cabinet **75.00**

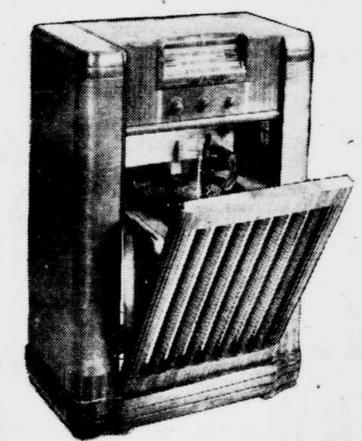


CONVENIENT TILT TOP FRONT . . . NO TOP TO RAISE . . . NO VASE TO MOVE TO GET TO YOUR PHONOGRAPH.

**1942 PHILCO COMBINATION**  
**69.95**

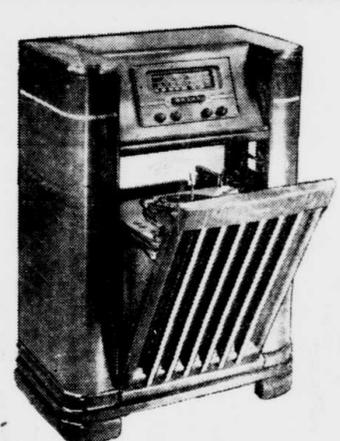
The talk of the radio world . . . Philco's Tilt front style. Start the phonograph, close the front . . . and sit back for about an hour's music. Nothing to change; nothing to do but listen. And as for radio reception . . . remember it's Philco . . . and that means "tops!"

(Radios, Main Floor, New E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



**1942 Philco Radio-Phonograph**

A handsome massive tilt front cabinet with the automatic record changer. Throw away your needles, this has the Permanent Jewel. Deep, crystal clear reception **109.95**



**1942 Philco Automatic Combinations**

With the Philco "Beam of light" phonograph pickup. Handsome tilt front cabinet . . . note the extra width to give richness, depth and clarity to the tone **169.95**



**PRISONER EXCHANGE DELAYED**—These two men, identified by British sources as wounded prisoners of war, pictured about to board a ship in England for return to their homeland in an exchange of prisoners between the two countries. Their ship was held up by a German request for the return of civilian internees. The man at left wears the uniform of an officer of the German Air Force and has lost his right leg.

—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

## 1,500 Nazi Wounded Anxious Over Delay In Prisoner Trade

Exchange Still Held Up By German Request That Civilians Be Included

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

NEWHAVEN, England, Oct. 4.—Some 1,500 wounded German prisoners awaiting return to their homeland hobbled about two British hospital ships today in this port 60 miles from freedom in Nazi-occupied France, shackled to Britain by a diplomatic mixup.

British sources said this first exchange of wounded prisoners between Germany and Britain was being held up by a German request that certain civilian prisoners be included, and by the contention that under the Geneva convention the Germans were entitled to all prisoners "medically unfit for further military service." The Germans were reported dissatisfied with a man-for-man exchange.

**Prisoners Show Nervousness.**

The belief was expressed that the issue would be ironed out quickly. The wounded Germans who had expected by now to be with their comrades across the Channel showed signs of nervousness this morning when the ships failed to leave as planned. They missed the noon tide and thus were bound to be delayed until midnight at the earliest.

A seaman said the wounded looked questioningly at one another, and one asked him in English what caused the delay.

"You ask 'Itler,'" the seaman said he told the prisoner.

Shortly before lunch the prisoners who could were allowed to walk the deck. Many have only one leg and some have none. Some have artificial legs.

**Few Allowed Off Ship.**

After lunch a few were allowed off the ship to walk the quayside under guard. Most of them were young men with old faces—lined and

drawn. There was not much jollity. A few held their heads high, but most walked with down-cast looks. Occasionally they would stop and stare across the Channel, while from a quayside shack a radio blared inconspicuously the "Song of India."

British authorities said the delay "is not a question of certain individuals, but of certain categories of prisoners."



**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 9790

**BARBIZON-PLAZA**  
 5014 ST. AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

## NOW--as always use Your Credit at The Hecht Co.

You Can Take from 12 to 18 Months to Pay on our Liberal Home Budget Plan

**FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOMEWARES . . . 10% DOWN.** Take from 12 to 18 Months to Pay.

**RADIOS, WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS . . . 20% DOWN.** Take from 12 to 18 Months to Pay.

**USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT.** You, as a customer, receive an itemized account, rendered monthly, of the items bought during the preceding month.

(Note to Newcomers! If you have a Charga-Plate from another store in your home-town, bring it to our Credit Dept. and we'll place you on our Charga-Plate list.)

**MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT.** Books of certificates of denominations of \$10 and up are used throughout the store like money, for the purchase of wearing apparel and accessories. Payable in equal installments within six months (based on original amount obtained) . . . plus small credit service charge.

(Credit Dept., Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

# THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

National 5100

### Plans to Help U. S. In War Crisis Mapped By Greek-Americans

**Conference Hopes to Assist in Efforts to Feed Homeland**

How Americans of Greek extraction can best serve their adopted government in the present crisis and at the same time help stricken Greece was discussed yesterday at a conference of officers of the Pan-Hellenic Congress at the Hamilton Hotel.

The delegates discussed means of co-operating with President Roosevelt and the British government in sending food and other relief to the starving population of Greece.

Van A. Nomikos, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, national organization of Greek-Americans, told the conference that "means must be found to send relief to the people of Greece, consisting of food and medical supplies, before it is too late."

The Pan-Hellenic Congress was

lected at the recent convention of the Ahepa in Cincinnati. It consists of representative of Greek organizations not affiliated with Ahepa.

The conference, which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow, is being attended by George Demeter of Boston, who is presiding; William D. Belroy and John L. Manta, Chicago; Dr. Mikes Kalavros, Gary, Ind.; George C. Peterson, San Francisco; Andrew Paul, New York City; Demetrios Christophorides, New York City; V. I. Cleithes, Dayton, Ohio; John Govatos, Wilmington, Del.; James Veras, Scranton, Pa.; George Vournos, Washington, and Charles Davis Kotsilibas, Worcester, Mass.

### Jones Assigns 2 Experts To Help O. P. M. Program

To assist in developing a program for simplification of manufactured products and the utilization of substitute materials in defense production, Secretary of Commerce Jones has approved the transfer of two Bureau of Standards specialists to the Office of Production Management, it was announced yesterday.

The two experts transferred are E. W. Elv, chief of the division of simplified practice, and Roberto A.

### Losses in War at Sea

By the Associated Press.

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 109th week of the war, from September 28 to October 4, inclusive:

Nation	Sunk by		Tonnage	Known Dead	Missing	
	Subs	Other or Unknown Causes				
Britain	4	0	27,759	159	4	
Panama	1	0	7,052	0	0	
Soviet	0	1	0	0	0	
Italy	—	—	—	600	0	
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>34,811</b>	<b>759</b>	<b>5</b>	
Previously reported	1,038	250	7,279,802	16,949	9,265	
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1,043</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>662</b>	<b>7,314,613</b>	<b>17,708</b>	<b>9,269</b>

\*Tonnage 3 British ships unknown.  
 †Tonnage Soviet ship unknown.  
 ‡Italian dead prisoners on sunken British liner Georgic.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):  
 Britain, 861; Norway, 219; Greece, 155; Germany, 143; Sweden, 118; Italy, 101; Netherlands, 76; France, 70; Denmark, 57; Finland, 43; Belgium, 24; Yugoslavia, 13; Estonia, 12; Panama, 12; Spain, 9; Poland, 5; Soviet, 5; Portugal, 4; Rumania, 4; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Turkey, 3; United States, 3; Japan, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Latvia, 1 each. Total, 1,956.

Martino of the bureau's codes and specifications section. It was also announced that Robert F. Martin, chief of the division of industrial economy, has been designated as liaison officer between the Commerce Department and defense agencies on simplification matters.

O. P. M. is preparing to set up an organization to work out plans for simplifying manufactured products as a means of conserving scarce materials for defense purposes and to increase industrial facilities available for war production. It has been reported that Lessing J. Rosenwald will head the new setup.

### Printers' Association Told Defense Needs 30% of Paper Output

**21,500,000 Tons Seen As 1942 Supply, With Demand of 25,500,000**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 4.—Direct and indirect defense needs will consume 30 per cent of the Nation's available paper supply during the next year, Norbert A. McKenna, chief of the pulp, paper, printing and publishing branch of the O. P. M., declared here today.

Speaking before the Printers' National Association at the Greenbrier Hotel, Mr. McKenna asserted that the total available American supply in the next 12 months will approximate 21,500,000 tons, while total demands—defense and civilian—may be as high as 25,500,000 tons.

"It is our problem and it is your problem next year," he told the printers, "to make 21,500,000 tons

do the job which previously only the prodigious use of 25,500,000 tons could accomplish."

Mr. McKenna pointed out that paper is used in packing defense goods for shipment not only to distant parts of the United States and its territories, but to Britain and other countries as well.

He said his branch of the O. P. M. has dedicated itself to the task of maintaining the 900,000 jobs and the 60,000 proprietorships that depend on efficient production and conservative use of paper.

"Your Government challenges you to mobilize your resources," he said, "and by self-management under governmental leadership to provide not only for defense, but also for your economic health. . . . Government expects industry to voluntarily, patriotically, enthusiastically meet the challenge of defense by self-management, self-mobilization rather than under Gestapo-like bureaucratic direction. The strength of a democracy is the total of the free efforts of free men fighting the cause of freedom."

**Alaskan Food**

The salmon or cloud berry, preserved in seal oil for the winter, is an important food of Alaskan natives.

**50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients!**

... testify that no price they ever paid brought more thorough and painstaking examination . . . more accurate fitting or finer glasses than we offer you for our price, \$9.75.



**\$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete**

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

**Only \$9.75** \$15 Value

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

**SHAH OPTICAL CO.**

Registered Optometrist 927 F St. N.W. Glasses Fitted

**THE HECHT CO.**

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

## USE OUR LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN... TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

## GRAND RAPIDS OCCASIONAL TABLES IN ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY

ORDINARILY HIGHER PRICED

**11.95**

These aren't run-of-the-mill tables . . . turned out like hotcakes. They're Grand Rapids made . . . hand-rubbed. Each one checked . . . and double-checked for the minutest flaw before it leaves the factory. You'll love them. The huge coffee table that measures 16x28 inches (the average one is 16x24). The flip-flop console that measures 16x28 inches . . . usually you can't touch that size console for 11.95! The lamp table, the oval cocktail tables, the tier table . . . all of them steeped in the 18th Century tradition. All walnut or all mahogany to choose from . . . but not every style in both woods.



### ONLY 40... LUSTROUS WASHED WILTON 9X12 RUGS

You know that a Wilton rug can take almost any kind of abuse. You know that its "wash" that gives any rug its soft glow. Then you'll know how beautiful and how long-wearing these washed Wiltons must be. Choose from exquisite Oriental Kirman and Sarouk designs in deep lustrous shades of blue, red, tan or rose.

**89.95**

### 39.95 TONE-ON-TONE AND FLORAL 9X12 AXMINSTER RUGS

The manufacturer is discontinuing the pattern. What does that mean to you? Nothing . . . but that you save \$10 on the original price. And that you have your choice of two favorite designs. Tone-on-tone patterns in blue, green, wine. Floral designs in blue, rose, tan and burgundy.

**26.95**

## 5.75 TONE-ON-TONE and TWO-TONE BROADLOOM

9x16-Ft.	27.54
9x9-Ft.	39.51
9x10.6-Ft.	45.50
9x15-Ft.	63.45
9x18-Ft.	72.42
12x6-Ft.	36.72
12x12-Ft.	68.64
12x10.6-Ft.	60.66
12x15-Ft.	84.60
12x18-Ft.	100.56

Order a 9x12 custom-made, hand-bound rug for \$51.48! Or any other size . . . or wall-to-wall covering for proportionately little. You can get this broadloom in 9 and 12 ft. widths. Tone-on-tone broadloom in beige, blue, (12 ft. width only), burgundy. Two-tone broadloom in blue, cedar, light or Como green, burgundy, tan, rose quartz.

**3.99** SQ. YD.

SEE OUR HOME COUNSELORS . . . see them if you're furnishing a house from top to bottom and don't know where to start. See them if you want to know what kind of draperies to put in your regency living room. See them if wondering whether Sheraton goes with Duncan Phyfe . . . or Early American with French Provincial. Just call National 5100 for an appointment . . . and remember there's no charge for advice.

The Sunday Star

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 5, 1941.

End Shadow-Boxing and Fight; Time for Action, Says Wells

Britain Urged to Turn Great Army, Now Fretting at Delay, Loose Against Germany and Aid Russia in Crushing Nazis

By H. G. Wells.

LONDON.—Technically all of the British Empire, with the exception of Southern Ireland, is at war. Actually the mass of German people, assisted by all the Quislings in the world, are fighting with the utmost vigor and persistence to conquer the whole world, and the British are in part resisting.

But the only forces that are fighting the Germans whole-heartedly are the British air force, the Russian people, the British fleet, some American ships and a miscellany of British-led forces in the Near East.

We have considerable accumulations of troops in the Near East but they are not yet fighting the Germans. They have been cleaning up one of the little mistakes of that most disastrous individual, Field Marshal Lord Ironside of Archangel. For Rizaq Shah of Persia (Iran), who has blocked our co-operation with Russia, was Ironside's creation.

In Great Britain we have, it is true, some millions of men under arms, but they are not actually fighting; they are being of hardly more use to our magnificent Russian allies than if they were occupying the moon. The rank and file of these paralyzed armies of ours are on the verge of mutiny. Let not Dr. Joseph Goebbels rejoice at that. They want to get to the Germans.

To relieve their tension, that remarkable Spitsbergen expedition was devised in which, for no earthly reason, we burnt up a lot of badly needed coal. Look at Spitsbergen on your map.

Time for Plain Speech.

The time is over-ripe for perfectly plain speech about our relations to the Soviet Union. Since the beginning of the Russo-German war, with the exceptions I have named, British military performance has not impressed mankind, but has been hesitant and undecided and the reason for this indecisiveness is the thinly concealed distaste of our ruling class for honest co-operation with the Russian people.

It is no good for Ernest Bevin (Minister of Labor) to shout "Quisling" at me saying that. The truth is more blatant than Ernest Bevin. The Russians, after the intolerable indignities and disasters of 1914-17, got rid of their Czarist top hamper, to the infinite dismay of our British top hamper. We have a large literature written from our top hamper point of view, from Sir Samuel Hoare's ridiculous "The Fourth Seal" to Gen. Bridgwood's "Memories."

These people made not the slightest attempt to understand what was happening in that great tragic country, Russia. They knew hardly anything of Bolshevism except that it assailed their privileges and pretensions and encouraged the lower classes and on that account they were blindly and frantically anti-Bolshevik.

An Oxford University press pamphlet on the Baltic is very illuminating on this point. While the British Government was making a peace at Versailles that was to "end German aggression forever," it was at the same time cooperating with German armies in the Baltic provinces against the Bolsheviks. There was a German army of 25,000 men there under Gen. Von Der Goltz.

The Germans were actually beginning then "the second Punic war," as they now call it, before the first was fairly ended. The signing of the Versailles treaty produced a certain diplomatic embarrassment, which was not over in a single night, by inventing a Russian prince and declaring the army of Von Der Goltz his subject and so white Russian citizens.

Our governing class has not changed its anti-Bolshevik bias en bloc simply because the Germans have launched an ill-judged onslaught against Russia. I believe there has been a very honest attempt on the part of a number of men, who at bottom care more for England than for their class privileges, to come around to a rational attitude, but I am bound to say that I still detect considerable resistance to fighting all-out with Russia as an ally and a tendency to find excuses for unhelpfulness.

The British people have to overcome that reluctance. It is the way to disaster. We cannot afford to half-help our stoutest ally. Reactionary-minded people, who dream of sneaking back presently to the dear old order of things would do well to ponder the fact that at the words "it is for Bolshevism Russia" our munition workers have blazed with astounding enthusiasm.

In a war against totalitarian assault, the only thing to do is to fight. It is not enough to "take it." You have to "give it." After your home has been blown to smithereens and your mother killed and you have been kicked about as hard and contemptuously as a human being can be kicked, it is not really heroic to wait for the next booting and be photographed with an idiot grin and holding your thumbs up and saying "we can take it." Don't take it. Fight. There is no other way out for you but defeat and dishonor, and if some anti-Bolshevik military expert gets in your way to prevent you from doing so, you must treat him as an enemy.

Maneuvers Succeeded. Which brings me to these maneuvers and military exercises that are going on here and in America. They are astounding. Instead of turning our attention to the business in hand, we are indulging both here and in America in the most extraordinary shadow-boxing it is possible to imagine. I find the illustrated papers full of stupendous military goings-on. Before me as I write is a picture of "Britain's mechanized might; an imposing spectacle of a complete armored division as seen by his majesty." It took King George an hour and a half in a scout car to inspect it. There it was, complete and up to date. Up to

A Look at 'Invisible' C. O. I.

How Col. Donovan Plays George Creel Role Explained

By Blair Bolles.

A George Creel by another name has a desk in a suite of offices in the Apex Building, where Pennsylvania avenue meets Constitution avenue. The administration's new information chief is a celebrated man of mystery, Col. William J. Donovan, the mid-mannered soldier and diplomat, who is known as "Wild Bill" because almost every William Donovan has been "Wild Bill" since the days when Detroit's best pitcher was a Donovan with poor control.



COL. WILLIAM DONOVAN.

Col. Donovan runs the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, and the country has been wondering just what he does in that capacity. At last the story is out. Establishment of C. O. I. is widely regarded as one of the wisest emergency moves the administration has made. But for reasons kept to itself, the White House has been only wiselooking about C. O. I.'s nature and function. It is the foundation stone for an American ministry of information, the successor to Creel's World War Committee on Public Information.

Essential in Wartime.

If the United States ever does enter the war, some sort of "super" office will be needed as a clearance headquarters for public information and to play the role of high propagandist. The French and the British waited until the last minute to set up their wartime information headquarters and the British Ministry of Information still is beleaguered by problems it has never had time to solve. Col. Donovan can take note of the mistakes made at London and Paris in getting his own organization in shape.

Perhaps Col. Donovan never will have to play Creel. So long as the United States is not actually at war it seems certain the country would object strenuously to the establishment of an information regime which would censor information at the same time it would channelize propaganda. Wartime official information headquarters are censors, and censorship, except in isolated instances, is not with us yet in Washington.

In the meantime, however, Col. Donovan's C. O. I. is a going institution. For the present it has a wide range of activities, so numerous that the conception of C. O. I.'s present place in the Government is almost grandiose in scope.

Has Its Own 'Brain Trust.'

In the few months since Mr. Roosevelt announced that Col. Donovan had a new job, the C. O. I.—part of the White House executive office—has taken on flesh and found direction. The agency is nothing like the high detective bureau which Mr. Roosevelt hinted it would be. It has become the haven for some of the most respected and brainy men in the country. For instance, among those working at the Library of Congress on research for C. O. I. are:

President James Baxter of Williams College, on a year's leave of absence. Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business with Hitler." American foreign service officer in Berlin from 1928 to 1939.

John Wiley, former Minister to Austria and to Estonia and Latvia. Calvin Hoover, of Duke University, former consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Edwin Earls, of Princeton University faculty. Geographers, historians, economists and psychologists are in this "brain trust." Col. Donovan considers an intellectual base essential for a job of channelizing public information. Geography, he told President Roosevelt, has been neglected in this country's policy planning. Close study of geography is invaluable in outguessing the enemy. The Nazis make of what they call "geopolitics" a vital arm of military policy. Their geopolitical institute is an integral factor in the development of that policy.

It provides the President and other high officials with information for answering unfavorable or untrue charges about American policy and practice or the policy and practice of America's friends in the war.

All the functions assigned to C. O. I. today are organized by a staff of highly trained intellectual thinkers, military authorities and newspapermen whose jobs quickly could be switched in the event of extreme emergency to the sort of tasks performed by a ministry of information.

George Creel's Committee on Public Information was set up April 13, 1917, one week after the United States declared war. President Roosevelt set up the C. O. I. last July 11 and named Col. Donovan its head.

Roosevelt's Explanation Recalled. Mr. Roosevelt gave a vague description of the news agency's duties, leaving the public to think that Col. Donovan was to become a sort of superleuth by stating:

"Mr. Donovan's task will be to co-ordinate and correlate defense information, but his work is not tended to supersede or to duplicate or to involve any direction of or interference with the activities of the general staff, the regular intelligence services, the Federal Bureau of Investigation or of other existing de-

partments and agencies." Having stated what Col. Donovan is not, the White House has never bothered, since then, to state what Col. Donovan is.

For one thing he is an anomaly. He is a Republican holding a high office in a Democratic administration. He is a Wall Street lawyer in the New Deal. He is a New York politician who used to make page one by criticizing Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is a former isolationist who thinks the United States ought to dry up Hitler. His old boss in Washington, Harlan F. Stone, this year became Chief Justice of the United States at almost the same time Col. Donovan became head of C. O. I. When Chief Justice Stone was President Coolidge's Attorney General, Col. Donovan was Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal prosecutions. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is Col. Donovan's angel in Washington.

His Duties Are Widespread. It is the American version of the Geopolitical Institute of Berlin. It is the seat of the American radio-propaganda drive for the airwave invasion of Europe.

It arranges broadcasts to South America for offsetting the Axis propaganda barrage against that part of the New World.

It directs psychological inquiries into the inner meanings of German short-wave broadcasts.

It co-ordinates information gathered by the many Washington agencies, which in the past have kept their little secrets to themselves, and presents the co-ordinated findings to the administration's policy makers.

It provides the President and other high officials with information for answering unfavorable or untrue charges about American policy and practice or the policy and practice of America's friends in the war.

All the functions assigned to C. O. I. today are organized by a staff of highly trained intellectual thinkers, military authorities and newspapermen whose jobs quickly could be switched in the event of extreme emergency to the sort of tasks performed by a ministry of information.

George Creel's Committee on Public Information was set up April 13, 1917, one week after the United States declared war. President Roosevelt set up the C. O. I. last July 11 and named Col. Donovan its head.

Roosevelt's Explanation Recalled. Mr. Roosevelt gave a vague description of the news agency's duties, leaving the public to think that Col. Donovan was to become a sort of superleuth by stating:

"Mr. Donovan's task will be to co-ordinate and correlate defense information, but his work is not tended to supersede or to duplicate or to involve any direction of or interference with the activities of the general staff, the regular intelligence services, the Federal Bureau of Investigation or of other existing de-

partments and agencies." Having stated what Col. Donovan is not, the White House has never bothered, since then, to state what Col. Donovan is.

For one thing he is an anomaly. He is a Republican holding a high office in a Democratic administration. He is a Wall Street lawyer in the New Deal. He is a New York politician who used to make page one by criticizing Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is a former isolationist who thinks the United States ought to dry up Hitler. His old boss in Washington, Harlan F. Stone, this year became Chief Justice of the United States at almost the same time Col. Donovan became head of C. O. I. When Chief Justice Stone was President Coolidge's Attorney General, Col. Donovan was Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal prosecutions. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is Col. Donovan's angel in Washington.

His Duties Are Widespread. It is the American version of the Geopolitical Institute of Berlin. It is the seat of the American radio-propaganda drive for the airwave invasion of Europe.

It arranges broadcasts to South America for offsetting the Axis propaganda barrage against that part of the New World.

It directs psychological inquiries into the inner meanings of German short-wave broadcasts.

It co-ordinates information gathered by the many Washington agencies, which in the past have kept their little secrets to themselves, and presents the co-ordinated findings to the administration's policy makers.

It provides the President and other high officials with information for answering unfavorable or untrue charges about American policy and practice or the policy and practice of America's friends in the war.

All the functions assigned to C. O. I. today are organized by a staff of highly trained intellectual thinkers, military authorities and newspapermen whose jobs quickly could be switched in the event of extreme emergency to the sort of tasks performed by a ministry of information.

George Creel's Committee on Public Information was set up April 13, 1917, one week after the United States declared war. President Roosevelt set up the C. O. I. last July 11 and named Col. Donovan its head.

Roosevelt's Explanation Recalled. Mr. Roosevelt gave a vague description of the news agency's duties, leaving the public to think that Col. Donovan was to become a sort of superleuth by stating:

experts in many studies, is co-ordinated and scrutinized daily in Col. Donovan's office. The Axis is under close observation. What the results of this activity are going to be remains a question. For the present, the Russian campaign offers to Col. Donovan's deep thinkers an opportunity to provide the administration with historical, economic and geographic information that might affect American policy.

While the new brain trust feels its way through its new tasks in the Library of Congress, the newspapermen in the C. O. I. are at work here and in New York. The country's short-wave outlets are to be utilized to their highest degree for broadcasting messages written by experts in journalism and in foreign public opinion.

Noted Newspapermen Co-operate. Among these experts are: Joseph Barnes, former foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Edmund Taylor, former Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and author of "The Strategy of Terror."

Hobart Montee, former State Department correspondent for the United Press. Irving Pfahm, former correspondent of the Chicago Times.

In this group also are Wallace Duell, Norman Duell, Lawrence Beller and George Bookman. A foremost big-name writer in the propaganda unit is Robert Emmet Sherwood, a Pulitzer Prize winner, who has been collaborating with President Roosevelt on his speeches since last autumn.

The organizer of the public information unit at C. O. I. is Nelson Poynter, who took leave from his job as publisher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times to take the job. Eight years ago Mr. Poynter was business manager of the Washington Daily News when Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, was its editor.

Since the war broke out in Europe, Washington frequently heard the rumor that Mr. Mellett would be the next George Creel. Apparently he decided to pass up the opportunity.

Its Invisible Agency. Although the C. O. I. is the source of much information, it is an invisible agency, so far as the public is concerned. Nothing that comes from it is attributed to it. The "inside" information gathered for official policy-making purposes is rejected or emerges from other points in the administration structure. The radio information is disseminated on the responsibility of the stations.

At present, Col. Donovan has about 100 persons working with him. They try to utilize all the facilities of all Government agencies. Six months from now C. O. I. may have an entirely different setup than it has today. Trial and error is its watchword now. Within those six months the public probably will often have felt its influence without knowing it. The administration has embarked on a serious program for shaping public opinion.

The aim of C. O. I. is the presentation of facts. Col. Donovan believes that true information offered in attractive form and presented at the proper time can overcome all the untruths sent out from Germany. The C. O. I. is an unsuspected unit in the arsenal of democracy—preparing the weapons of information for use at home and abroad.

When Jesse Jones, who has loaned more money than any man in United States history, says Russia is "a good credit risk," it's another way of saying Russia is one of the few nations left with any gold in the family sock.

The Soviets haven't been talking about the sums buried under the loose bricks in the Kremlin, but it should be plenty. In 1938, the last year for which figures are available, Russia was second only to South Africa in total gold production. That year the Red government gleaned a tidy 5,236,000 ounces of gold from Russian mines, valued at \$183,260,000.

Since then Russia has expanded production. Best estimates put it at between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000 annually. A rich "strike" has been made on the Kolyva River, in Siberia, and a new town has gone up there to house the miners.

Check on foreign exchange figures for the last few years shows the Soviets have been hoarding for a rainy day. Despite heavy purchases, Russia hasn't shipped much gold, having held a relatively favorable trade balance. For instance, the Russians now have some \$40,000,000 in trade credits on deposit in the United States to pay for any military knickknacks we can spare.

While Russian Embassy attaches decline to put a figure on the gold holdings of their country, estimates based on known production of gold and on Russian gold exports put their hoard at \$1,000,000,000 at least.

That billion in gold makes Russia a very respectable member of the world financial family. Not many nations have so much, because Uncle Sam has cornered most of the world's \$30,000,000,000 gold supply. The United States has something over \$22,700,000,000 of the total locked away, and Russia has at least one-eighth of all the rest.

Helpful Congress. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in an unheralded speech to 12 "business consultants" who have been taking a course in the relationship of government to business, handed out the advice that they could do a great service for all concerned if they would carry home the message to business men that they should know Congress better.

"As you go into the field and come in contact with businessmen," Jones said, "urge them to become better acquainted with their representatives in Congress and talk over their problems with them. Nine years' experience in Washington has taught me that Congress earnestly tries to understand the problems of business and wants to be helpful."

Overseas Policy of Secrecy Hushes Washington Officials

Country, Apparently on Verge of Terrific Plunge In World Affairs, Is in Dark on British And Russian Situations

By Constantine Brown.

Washington newspapermen and some high Government officials have paraphrased one of Prime Minister Churchill's historic statements about the gratitude of the British people to the Royal Air Force, and have applied it to the news situation in this country. The paraphrasing of Mr. Churchill goes: "Never in the history of the world has so much been kept from so many by so few."

Until the relationship between the Governments of the United States and Great Britain became as intimate as it is now, Americans were the best-informed people in the world on world events. Washington was the clearing house for world-wide information. The administration was interested in keeping the public informed so the average citizen could form a clear idea of American policies.

Reports from American observers stationed abroad were treated confidentially, it is true. But when important developments were in the offing the administration made these reports indirectly available to the American people through the medium of the press. The only restriction imposed on the newsmen was that they were not to quote directly or indicate the particular source from which the information originated. The newsmen were satisfied with the arrangement; it enabled them to impart unbiased and reliable information to the reading public.

Secrecy Now From Abroad. Today all this has changed. A questionable policy of secrecy has been imposed from overseas on Washington officialdom to an extent unknown even during the last war. There is no censorship, it is true. But news from abroad affecting the people of this country has been drastically curtailed and restricted. When newspapermen complain that the American people today more than ever have a right to know exactly what the real situation is in Britain, Africa, Russia and Japan—and in any other country in which we are likely to have an important stake—the State Department reply is: "Sorry, this matter must be treated confidentially lest our own sources of information dry up."

It is unofficially explained that while the administration is fully aware of the importance of sharing the news received in Washington with the American people, much of it is being kept from the public eye at the request of the British Ministry of Information. London has clearly indicated that if "leaks" occur our own officials will be treated as unreliable and will no longer have access to the most confidential sources abroad.

American officials stationed in foreign posts have a more responsible role than ever before. Much depends on the correctness of their information. Our policies regarding the manufacture of war materials, relations to other countries and so forth are largely shaped by the reports of these observers. If London should carry out its threat to close our sources of information—if a news leak should occur in Washington—the task of our observers would become impossible.

When American officials were sent to London late in 1939 and during 1940, an admiral who had been selected for his astuteness as an observer reported after a few weeks that, despite the courtesy of British officials, he "could not see the forest because of the trees." Things have changed for American observers since enactment of the lease-lend bill and the patrolling of the Atlantic by the United States fleet.

News Stopped at Sources. The result of this policy has been that while some high officials in Washington know what is really happening outside of this country the public is being kept in comparative ignorance. There is no censorship of news, that is to say no Government department makes the reticent attempt to censor news—if you can get it.

Those in possession of minor details have been warned to keep their lips sealed. If an interesting item which has been marked "confidential" were to appear in print in the United States there would be an immediate canvass of the men who were in possession of this information, their friends and relations would be checked and eventually somebody would get the ax.

There is no question that there is some military information which should not be given to the public because it might be useful to the enemy. But under cover of "informing the enemy" much news which is of paramount importance to the people of this country is being concealed. For instance, we have only a scant idea of how much damage has been inflicted on British ports. The question of how much material aid the British can obtain from this country depends largely on their port facilities, on how quickly repairs can be made to docks damaged by the German air raids of last year. Are the British navy yards now able to produce ships? Have repair facilities been improved? All this is of paramount importance because it enables us to visualize more clearly the assistance we are being called on to give our friends across the Atlantic.

Russian Data Inadequate. The situation of the Russian armies is of equal importance. We possess inadequate information of damage done to Russian factories and to the armies of the Soviet marshals commanding on the three fronts. There is a feeling in Washington as well as in the rest of the country that we should help the Russians as much as we can, but that it would be a mistake to send vast quantities of war materials at a great sacrifice to our own security if the situation of the Russians is really hopeless. We know that the Russians are fighting heroically, but we also have vague reports that their reserve supplies are practically exhausted. There are rumors that the Russians have exhausted all the war material which they had when the war began and that they have been drawing on reserves accumulated over a period of years to such an extent that they have barely 25 per cent of their original stocks left. How true this rumor is nobody can say. "We have no information" is the glib, offhanded reply of Washington officials when questioned.

What is the situation of the British Army? Again vague hints place that force at between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 men. At least 1,000,000 of these men are said to be fully trained and equipped. "Why, with the Nazi forces deeply engaged in Russia and with large forces withdrawn from France and Holland," asks the layman, "has the British Government overlooked an apparently brilliant chance of attacking the Germans on the continent?" The British government, which must have some good reason, is reluctant to explain. But to counteract the contention of Britain's enemies that his majesty's government is looking for another ally to pull Britain's chestnuts out of the fire, some unofficial explanation is necessary besides a shrug of the shoulders on the part of American officials who ought to know the why and wherefore.

"Bureaus" Are Little Help. The British have a number of "information bureaus" in this country, staffed with an army of officials sent here to enlighten the American public. These offices are nice, well-behaved and extremely courteous people. They are helpful in providing statistics, biographical data, obituaries and other such trifles whenever any one takes the trouble to pay a visit to their offices. They help flood the country with mimeographed and printed pamphlets about Britain's war effort and aims. But they cannot answer vitally important questions which are now of such momentous concern to the people of this country.

Government offices in Washington are perturbed over the situation, but cannot remedy it unless United States Ambassador John G. Winant can persuade the British Ministry of Information to "loosen up." And since the British government is so vitally interested in what is happening in France, Spain, North Africa and in other parts of the world, it has persuaded the administration in Washington that it would be harmful to the common interests of both countries if the United States Government were to continue to be as liberal with the dispensation of news as it has been in the past.

The State Department is fully aware of the danger of keeping the American people in the dark. The United States seems to be on the verge of taking a terrific plunge in world affairs. It may result in a complete change in our whole economic and social life. The department feels that the people of this country are willing to accept the decisions of the White House, provided they are not called on to take the plunge with their eyes shut.

State Department Willing. The State Department also realizes that the American people do not scare easily, that bad news does not intimidate them provided they are convinced that somebody somewhere is not trying to fool them. Secretary of State Hull, who has had long experience in public office, is fully aware that nothing could be more dangerous than exaggerated optimism. And the State Department, like the other Government branches which possess the true facts of the present world situation, would like to share them with the people of this country if it were not for the restrictions imposed on them from abroad. It is compelled to adopt the attitude of the British Ministry of Information which contends that much that exists in its files would damage the interests of our fighting friends if it were made public. Secretary Hull is reported to be attempting to convince the British that the American people should receive more important news and less wishful thinking. But so far he has made little headway.

Defense Jobs Keep Blind Workers Busy. The ill wind which made national defense necessary has blown more good into the lightless lives of some of the Nation's blind than into any other quarter.

The movement which made this possible started years ago, when national defense was hardly a drop in the bucket. Then it was only an idea in the mind of man who is himself blind—Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation of the Blind.

Irwin asked himself why, when Uncle Sam spending millions annually for supplies, some of this shouldn't go for purchase of products made by blind persons. Five years of hurling this question at Congress by Irwin and M. C. Migel, president of the foundation, finally resulted in passage of the Wagner-O'Day Act, providing for the Government purchase of blind-made products.

Until two years ago not a cent of Government money had gone for things made by those unfortunate doomed to spend their days in darkness. But with the way open, Clifford E. Mack, director of procurement, launched on a program of buying.

In the first three months, orders distributed through the National Industries for the Blind to 22 workshops amounted to only \$8,000. The workshops had to regear their production to Government needs. Once that was done, it began to appear that blind workers would benefit by Government orders amounting to about \$800,000 a year. Then came national defense, and no story is more amazing than what happened in the workshops of the blind.



On the South American Front.

It Can Happen Here

There's nothing like a challenge to raise the dander of the United States Marines. A Marine officer read a boast from Berlin that a detachment of Nazi parachute troops had landed and marched 40 miles in 20 hours. The boast was passed along to Lt. P. W. Densman, with the Marine Corps parachute detachment at Quantico, Va. The lieutenant took it up with the men, asked for volunteers and got so many that he had to turn away customers to hold the squad down to 32.

Carrying packs, extra shoes and combat weapons, these huskies hopped off from Linton Hall, 40 miles from Quantico. They beat their way across country, below historic Manassas, and made Quantico 12 hours and 30 minutes after starting time. Every man jack of them, the lieutenant said, finished on his feet and was ready for combat.

The Sunday Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, October 5, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1111 St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 433 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 433 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday: 10c per copy. The Evening Star: 40c per copy. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Night Final and Sunday Star: 80c per month. Night Final Star: 80c per month. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star: 80c per month. The Evening Star: 40c per copy. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month for each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National 5000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday: 1 yr., \$7.00; 3 mo., \$2.00. Daily only: 1 yr., \$5.00; 3 mo., \$1.50. Sunday only: 1 yr., \$5.00; 3 mo., \$1.50. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

defense, but will serve as a powerful brake on inflation, by diverting into investment channels part of the increased purchasing power created by armament expenditures. It is to be hoped that the current slump in the sale of these bonds will prove but temporary. For it is of vital importance that the American people, in far greater numbers than at present, invest part of their savings in their country's future.

Hitler Speaks

After eight months of silence, Adolf Hitler has made a public address. That, in itself, is noteworthy, but the significance of his words is heightened by the circumstances under which they were uttered as well as by their content. The immediate occasion was the start of the annual autumn drive for funds for the Winterhelp, an elaborate organization for the relief of civilian poverty and suffering during the winter season. The Nazis always make a lot of this charity campaign, which is one of their chief bids for popular favor. The place chosen for the address by the Supreme Fuehrer of the Third Reich was the Sports Palace, a huge auditorium that is the Berlin equivalent of New York's Madison Square Garden. The audience was a hand-picked assemblage of Nazis, some 20,000 strong. It was strictly a party affair. The general public was not invited. Indeed, no advance notice was published in the press as to where and when the meeting was to be held—perhaps to avoid an unpleasant interruption by the Royal Air Force. Likewise, the speech was not broadcast to the world. It was, in fact, a glorified "pep talk," addressed to, and intended for, the party and the German public.

Much of the speech consisted of those assertions about the desire for peace, balked by malignant international forces, with which Hitler customarily garnishes his public addresses. There were familiar boasts about German bravery, efficiency and general invincibility, which would insure eventual victory. However, Hitler was less optimistic than formerly as to when that victory would arrive. He plainly intimated that the war would probably be a long one, and that hard ordeals still had to be endured. The real meat of the speech concerned Russia. Hitler obviously had to say something about that, since all Germany has been increasingly anxious to have a word from the Fuehrer on this burning subject. Perhaps the most interesting point was the admission that the German high command had no adequate idea of the extent of Russian military preparations. This is revealing confirmation of the extraordinary secrecy with which Soviet Russia has cloaked its gigantic program of preparedness. Every general staff in the world will testify how impossible it has been to get much definite information on the Russian Army and Navy. This in large part accounts for the way they were minimized by foreign military experts when the Russo-German war broke out. However, it was widely believed that the German high command knew more about the matter than other general staffs, because, before Hitler, Russo-German relations were close, and much of the Soviet's early preparedness program had been with German counsel and technical assistance. Yet the high command seems to have been about as much in the dark on present conditions as anyone else.

Hitler stated confidently that gigantic military operations which are now in progress would hasten the crushing of an enemy that he declared already beaten, in the larger sense. That has a familiar ring. Those military communiques whose truthfulness Hitler so hotly defended have made similar grandiloquent predictions before. Yet Russia continues to fight, and the Fuehrer admitted the presence on the eastern front of between five and six million soldiers. This is indeed first-hand testimony that the Russian campaign is absorbing the bulk of Germany's war-making strength, in both men and equipment. And the end is not yet, despite what the Fuehrer may claim.

Mr. Hull's Lesson

It is the world's misfortune that the lesson which Secretary of State Hull cited last week as the most important gained from his long experience in public service—that liberty imposes a "terrific responsibility" upon those who enjoy it—has not been learned as well as it should have been by more people everywhere, in and out of public life. For those who have learned this lesson, liberty does not mean simply personal freedom, whether it be the freedom of an elected official to speak and work for selfish political ends, or the freedom of a private citizen to enjoy the prerogatives of living in a land of liberty without doing his part to preserve it.

Mr. Hull was expressing the essence of the philosophy of service that has made him one of the most universally trusted, respected and admired officials of the Government and he emphasized that those worthy of liberty "must stand for stable government, for the intelligent and unselfish application of these ideas and practices which make for peace, stability and social advancement," and that "they must have an equally strong determination to avoid the pursuit of one-sided, artificial, self-defeating ideas and practices in national and international affairs." All must agree with him that such a concept requires sacrifice and that "this terrific responsibility

is not realized today either here or anywhere as it should and must be recognized."

The Secretary's remarks, which came straight from his heart in an impromptu response to the good wishes of newspapermen covering the State Department on his 70th birthday, should be a real inspiration to all lovers of liberty. His record testifies that he has spoken well the lesson of which he learned. His patience and consistency in working during 49 years of public service, Federal and State, for what he was convinced were the best interests of all the people, in striving always toward the goal of a real world peace based on fair dealing between nations in all matters, economic and political, have won for him the confidence of a Nation—of many nations—to an unusual extent. Probably the least criticized man in high Government office, his integrity is respected by Republicans and isolationists and others differing with him politically, his friends are many in all parties and walks of life, and his avowed enemies rare if not nonexistent.

If we share his "faith in the destiny of free men and the supreme worth of Christian morality," we shall gladly make the sacrifices necessary to end what he spoke of as this "dark period" in the world's history.

Bankers and Inflation

The American Bankers Association, in a resolution approved at its convention in Chicago last week, pointed out that a program to combat inflation must include "direct control not only over prices, but also over the cost elements which are the cause of prices." In emphasizing the need for stabilizing wages, farm prices and other factors that determine the price level, the association evidenced a clear understanding of the causes of inflation, and the measures that are required to protect the country from its evils. For unless these controls cover all elements in the price structure, without regard to political considerations and demands for exceptions by pressure groups, anti-inflation measures will fail to reach their objective. Commending the efforts of the Federal Government to finance a large proportion of the costs of the defense effort through taxation, the A. B. A. in another resolution, opposed taxes that will destroy private enterprise and urged those that will distribute the burden equitably over the whole population. "Unless those who receive increased wages and profits from defense pay proportionate taxes, their spending will be inflationary," it warned. Though Congress recently has passed another revenue bill, the new taxes will not siphon off as much of the new purchasing power created by the armament program as they should, if taxation is to be used effectively as a curb on inflation. To this end, a further broadening of the base and a more equitable distribution of the tax load are needed.

In approving the creation by Congress of a joint committee to investigate Government spending and recommend reductions in non-defense expenditures, the association reminded Government agencies that they have a plain duty to demonstrate "their willingness to sacrifice non-essential activities for the defense program." In view of the sacrifices which taxpayers, businessmen and men in the armed services have been asked to make, the reminder was timely and to the point. The country clearly has a right to expect that Congress and the administration, during the present emergency, will insist on every practicable economy in expenditures unrelated to defense.

The convention, in other resolutions, endorsed the sales of tax anticipatory notes, and Defense savings bonds and stamps "as a sound step in resisting inflationary credit," urged that restrictions on credit expansion be attained by voluntary co-operation, rather than by Federal regulation, and pledged the support of the bankers of America to the twofold task of speeding the defense effort and safeguarding the country against inflation. Assurances of this support will be welcomed, for American bankers have an important role to play, both in helping to finance the defense program and in using their influence to keep our economic machinery in balance.

Page Mr. Edison

"How about a new electric bulb in this tower?" said Mr. Hanchett, railroad switch tower attendant at Salt Lake City. "This one is too dim." "Suppose we let it burn out," said the yard superintendent. "When it does, you can have a brighter one. We must economize." There the matter rested. But that bulb was on Mr. Hanchett's mind. When would it go? As he gazed on its flickering dimness, every moment seemed its last—but next day, and the next, it was still glowing. The strain became terrific. Friends noticed that Mr. Hanchett was aging, slowly but surely. When he was at last relieved by the blowing of the bulb he looked about 37 years older. This shows what worry can do—but the tale is not an especially good example, after all, because it is complicated by other reasons why Mr. Hanchett looked 37 years older. The most important one was that his first complaint on dimness was registered in 1904, and the bulb established what is believed to be a world's record by not flivvering until this year, 1941.

American Production Held Inadequate

By Owen L. Scott.

One point now is being demonstrated to the satisfaction of nearly everybody. This point is that American industry is not now able and will not be able for one year, and more probably two years, to supply both a large American Army and the armies of nations that have been promised American aid. Out of that situation is flowing the following conclusion: It is going to be necessary to slow up, and in some cases even to stop, the delivery of weapons to the American Army in order that those weapons may be placed in the hands of armies that are prepared to use them in actual combat. This, in turn, means that plans of Army officers for an expansion in the size of the present Army probably will be placed on ice for the time being.

The apparent decision to divert a greater portion of arms production to the armies of Great Britain and Russia and China and Turkey is based upon several reasons. They are: 1. The obvious reason that tanks and planes and guns and other Army equipment tend rapidly to become obsolete in time of war. It is preferable to get equipment into the hands of soldiers who now are fighting and who need that equipment than to pile it up unused in the hands of an Army that is not now fighting and that would want the very latest equipment if it did fight. 2. The selfish reason that if British soldiers and Russian soldiers and Chinese soldiers can stop Hitler and Japan with American weapons, then it is a gain for this country to let them have whatever weapons there are for the job which thereby is spared American soldiers.

3. The political reason that if American weapons are going abroad and there is a slowing down in the creation of a large American Army, those who insist that an army of 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 is being prepared to land on the continent of Europe will be answered. It won't be easy to prove that this country is building a vast expeditionary force when the arms are going to others.

The situation that gives rise to the proposal for a larger diversion of the output of American arms factories is this: Until now, just about half of everything but aircraft was assigned for shipment to Great Britain. The idea was to divide up a vast production from American industry. It turns out, however, that this production in the form of tanks and other equipment is pitifully small. In fact, except for aircraft which the British bought and paid for with cash on the barrel head long before there was a lend-lease plan, the arms production of the United States is grotesquely small.

To divide by half the trickle of actual fighting equipment that is coming from American factories, and then to divide the half for export among British, Russians, Chinese and Dutch obviously is absurd. The result, until now, has been that the British received just about everything that was turned out and not assigned to the American Army. Now, however, the demand for American equipment is becoming urgent. The situation confronting the different nations is this: The Russians: Still inadequately prepared at home with a shortage of tanks and other kinds of mechanized equipment needed to balk invasion. But, more important than that right now, the British face the need for vast amounts of equipment in North Africa and in the Middle East. Hitler is heading in that direction and if he is to be stopped it probably will have to be with American equipment in the hands of British and Australian, and, possibly, Turkish soldiers.

The Chinese: Gradually losing the heart of their industry in the Leningrad area and in the Ukraine. Despite all reports to the contrary, the Russians are not able to support mass armies with all of the equipment they need from the Russian industries east of the Ural Mountains. Those armies will have to depend on American and British equipment that is drawn from other areas. The Chinese: Up against a very difficult situation because of a shortage of every kind of equipment except rifles. China is taking terrible punishment from bombing against which it has no defense. Its armies are suffering new defeats because they lack even the most basic equipment. Until now this country has sent to China largely asphalt and trucks—the necessities of transport. It has sent and is sending only the meager volume of actual fighting equipment.

All of this means that if Hitler is to be stopped by the armies against which he is fighting and if Japan is to be checked in China so that she will have no stomach for war with the United States, then this country needs to do something more than talk about delivering vast quantities of arms. When lend-lease operation gets out of the conservation stage, it comes down to the need for diverting American production from the American Army for use by armies that now are fighting.

Does that mean a reduction in the size of the American Army now training? Very likely not. It probably will call for some gradual growth in the size of that Army. But it does mean that there will be less emphasis upon rapid development of the American Army to a force twice its size and equipped for actual war. This country started to expand its military establishment at a very rapid pace when it seemed that Great Britain faced early defeat and when it looked as if Hitler's next move would be directed at Latin America—an area which the United States is pledged to protect. Now Hitler is tied up in other parts of the world and faces a hard struggle before he can look across the Atlantic to South America.

Nonetheless, the United States does have need, according to this Government's military advisers, for an Army of about 2,000,000 men. The present size is above 1,500,000. Of these 2,000,000 men, approximately 1,000,000 are needed at home and in the country's bases that extend all the way from the Philippine Islands to Iceland. It always is to be remembered that in the Army only one out of every two men is a combat soldier. The second man is in the supply service or Medical Corps or ordnance service or some other non-combat occupation. This means that an

IMPERISHABLE FOUNDATIONS

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Time and the exigencies of life effect great changes in the ways and habits of men. Customs, usages, long-established practices, like the timetable, are "subject to change."

These recent years would seem to confirm this observation and no one is wiser or far-seeing enough to draw a pattern of the world that is to be. Men guess and speculate and one man's guess seems to be as good as another's, but only time will demonstrate the accuracy of their speculations. It often has been said these late years that, along with other cataclysmic changes, the ways of our world change with respect to religion and the reverent practices that characterized the past. Some have been emboldened to express the conviction that the world would get on without the restraints and disciplines which moral and religious principles and precepts impose. Great nations have placed a ban upon what they assumed to be out-moded ways and practices, and in some places religious customs were interdicted.

There is nothing new or original about such attempts. They have been common to other periods. Latterly, under the extreme pressure of threatening and ominous conditions a widespread resurgence of religious feeling is expressing itself. The secular press itself has disclosed, in response to the evident demand of its readers, a freshened interest in religion. One journalist who has to do with syndicated articles said to me: "We are giving more space to religion and the interests of the churches, not because we claim any virtue in doing so, but rather because we are recognizing the increasing demands for religious news and the presentation of the church's message."

Recently there came to hand an article written by an experienced war correspondent who served in Russia throughout the World War. A discriminating observer, he chronicled the facts as he assayed them and out of that experience he recently has written the following: "This war, like all other conflicts in human thought, will not solely by character and morale and not solely

by material means." Commenting on conditions as he has seen them in Russia, he maintains that Communism, with all its attempts to suppress religion, has signally failed. Of Russian peasants as he knew them he says that, while most of them were illiterate, their faith in God does not change and it is this unchanging faith that will make it possible for the nation to survive." He continues: "There is nothing whatsoever in atheism to hold the human soul. You cannot persuade a soldier to die by telling him there is no God."

Summing up his appraisal of the situation he says: "We may not live to see it, but within a generation I believe the world will turn back with increased vigor and faith to the philosophy of Christ. From my own point of view, it is worth half the living race and the destruction of all the cities in Europe if, from these sacrifices, emerge the truth which Jesus preached and taught." The Archbishop of Canterbury was so impressed with this correspondent's point of view that he wrote him: "I feel sure that you are right in your account of the mind and spirit of the Russian peasants."

In a time of such confusion as the present it is reassuring to get such testimony and such deep conviction as this newspaperman expresses. The whole chaotic situation and the present world's incapacity to see current events in the light of history and in the light of man's soul needs is suggestive of the poet's lines: "One part, one little part we dimly scan Through the dark medium of life's feverish dream. Yet dare arraign the whole stupendous plan If but one little part incongruous seem."

Across the page of modern history, with all its tragedies and dire misfortunes, are writ the enduring and imperishable words: "Nevertheless, the foundation of God standeth sure." Nations and empires have perished, but the Kingdom of God moves on its unhindered way and the Master of men still holds His place as the supreme teacher and exemplar of God's will and purpose.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Vermont, with a unique record among the States, the first to enter the Union, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary of admission—as the fourteenth State—by Representative Charles A. Plumley as orator of the occasion. He emphasized that it was 152 years since Champlain first saw the lake that has since borne his name, and recalled that his great-grandfather, on both sides of the family, contributed to the martial history of the State and his two great-grandmothers "kept the home fires burning." His great-grandfather was at Bunker Hill, Hubbardston, Ticonderoga, Bennington and anywhere else in the New England forests where there was fighting for freedom. His great-grandfather Ebenezer Fletcher was taken prisoner at Hubbardston and wrote his story of the battle in a pamphlet. "The very Pyramids have forgotten their builders, but so long as courage and daring love of liberty, justice and country shall last," says Representative Plumley, "the story of the struggles of the Green Mountain Boys, enemies to oppression, strangers to fear, will be venerated by their appreciative countrymen. Deeds, not stones are the true monuments of the great. There is no such word as retreat in the vocabulary of a Vermonter."

Old colleagues in the House were delighted the other day to see a "hymn penitential," entitled "The Lights of Old," by former Representative M. H. Thatcher of Kentucky, in the Congressional Record. It was inserted in the record by his successor in the House, Representative Emmet O'Neal. Besides his extraordinary knowledge of public affairs and his flair for poetry, Mr. Thatcher is recognized as an expert amateur in color photography, especially movies.

On Capitol Hill there are many spending their days in office work whose ambitions carry them far afield. For example, there is Miss Lu Lu Shank, secretary to Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, with seven years' service as congressional secretary. She is one of three women in the Capital City who are licensed flying instructors—one at the Congressional Airport, one at Beacon Field, Alexandria, and Miss Shank giving private lessons at Clinton Field, Md. She earned her license five years ago.

Army of 2,000,000 men would include 1,000,000 fighters. If 1,000,000 are needed at home and in the bases, another million must be on hand for possible emergencies in this hemisphere. That would mean 500,000 combat troops available for any kind of occupation that the situation in the world may demand in service outside the United States. It is figured that if actual trouble came, a force of 500,000 combat troops in reality would give a first line Army of 250,000 because there must be one reserve for each man in combat.

Viewed in that light, the American Army today is a small Army. Hitler has an estimated 10,000,000 men in arms out of a population of 80,000,000 Germans. On a comparable basis, we could have about 16,000,000 men under arms instead of 1,500,000.

The trouble is that American industry, still largely geared to peace, cannot supply the basic needs even of an Army of 1,500,000. And the further trouble is that the 3,000,000 men that Britain has under arms and the millions that Russia and China have under arms cannot be supplied adequately from the industries of those nations that remain available. To help deal with that problem, President Roosevelt has before him the suggestion that a larger proportion of the output of American factories be diverted abroad, with a smaller proportion remaining for use by the developing American Army. Even on that basis, foreign armies are not going to be inundated with weapons.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago a disastrous bank failure occurred at Kingston, N. Y. Says The Star of October 3, 1891: "The Ulster County Savings Institution has closed its doors and is in charge of Bank Supt. Charles M. Preston. Expert examiners have been at work since Tuesday and have found already that the enormous sum of \$463,000 has been stolen by Treasurer Ostrander and Matthew T. Trumbour, assistant treasurer, and it is feared that the stealings will reach over that amount." The account runs on to tell of the methods used by the criminals, over a period of 20 years, and of the great distress of depositors, most of whom were poor folk with their life savings in the bank. The article closes: "The city officials, fearing that threats to burn the jail where Trumbour and Ostrander are confined would be executed, summoned Chief Engineer Mooney of the fire department, who is now watching the bank building and the courthouse and jail opposite."

A warlike touch appears in a reprinted article by Col. Theodore A. Dodge, suggesting trouble with Great Britain and the possibility of the capture or bombardment of Chicago. Some of his present knowledge: "Some people imagine that modern war has been humanized out of such measure as bombardment. But Paris was its barded cathedral spire was seriously injured. War has no aesthetic maxims."

Of local interest is an item about the Washington Rod and Gun Club, also appearing in The Star of October 3, 1891: "Shooting on clay pigeons is rapidly becoming one of the most popular amusements known to those men who believe in educated muscle. But a few years ago there was an entire absence of anything that looked like an organization for the promotion of shotgun skill. Now there are many such scattered all over the country."

"One of the most flourishing of these, even if it is only a juvenile, is the Washington Rod and Gun Club, and it has suddenly become prominent by reason of the fact that its enterprise has planned and provided for quite an elaborate series of competitions, commencing next Monday morning."

Another item of local interest, published October 5, 1891, says, referring to plans for the following year's G. A. R. encampment: "Col. J. H. Terrell, the Adjutant general of the Grand Army, stated to a Star reporter that it was probable the meeting of the Executive Committee of the council of administration, which selects the date of the encampment, would be had in this city about the time of the assembling of Congress. . . . It is generally thought that the date of the encampment will be fixed in the latter part of September." In actual fact, the official parade was held on Monday, September 19, 1892.

This week, this year, New York has been jammed with spectators of the World Series, for the first time in ages a "subway" contest. Half a century ago there was no such thing as a world series, but according to The Star of October 5, 1891, there was a "series," of a sort, in the form of cricket matches: "A large audience greeted Lord Hawke's cricket team on the beautiful grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston, Staten Island, this morning, when the English gentlemen commenced a three days' match game with a picked team composed from the various clubs of this city."

Freedom of Speech and Press

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Those who charge that freedom of speech in the world's two greatest democracies, the United States and England, is on the wane have overlooked two important items. They have failed to observe the some 200 newspapermen, including Germans and Italians, who attended President Roosevelt's press conferences and then give to the world, without the slightest restraint, their own interpretation of what the President reports or says. They also have failed to take into consideration that after two years of devastating war the soapbox orators still prefer to air their views in London's Hyde Park.

Freedom of debate in the halls of Congress of the United States, and in England's Parliament, goes on unrestricted. And in both countries, too, members of both national law-making bodies, as well as others, are free to speak in any place and on any subject of their choosing.

This does not mean that free speech is not often challenged, for it is challenged, not only in England but in the United States. It has been this challenge, however, that has kept the subject of free speech of ever-increasing interest in both countries. It is this, too, probably more than any other factor, that has helped to preserve free speech and freedom of the press. For each time an attempt is made to abridge freedom of speech, the privilege comes out of the ordeal with added glory and more supporters. Thus its opponents, probably to a greater extent than its friends, help keep the torch of free speech high and its flame brighter.

How free speech has taken on an ever-widening aspect in the United States is only one of the interesting phases of the subject. When the framers of the Constitution made the original draft, it probably never occurred to that historic body to make a provision for free speech. The fact that the provision is contained in the first amendment to the Constitution would indicate that the omission was either an oversight or that it was not thought necessary. The Constitution was adopted September 17, 1787, and it was between that time and September 25, 1789, when Congress assembled in New York for its first session, that the first ten amendments, often referred to as the Bill of Rights, were proposed by various persons.

It is not known who proposed the first amendment which reads: "The Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

But while the provision for free speech and a free press came after the original portion of the Constitution was adopted, an incident occurred long before then that evidently led to the historic document's first amendment. It involves the famous case of John Peter Zenger, an immigrant from Germany who arrived in this country shortly before 1710, and who became a naturalized citizen in Kent County, Md., in 1720.

Zenger learned the printing trade in New York under William Bradford, publisher of the New York Gazette, then moved to Chestertown, Md., where he became printer for Kent and several nearby counties. His residence in Maryland was of short duration, for in 1723 he was living in New York again and in that year was made a freeman of the city. About this time Zenger went into business for himself, and in November, 1733, started the New York Weekly Journal by request of certain citizens as a counterbalance to Bradford's paper, which supported Colonial Gov. Cosby and his policies.

At that time a feud was raging between Lewis Morris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and Gov. Cosby over a decision rendered by Morris in which Cosby did not concur. Because of this Cosby was opposing Morris for election to the Westchester Assembly, and Zenger wrote truthfully and completely of the issues involved in the dispute. Gov. Cosby had Zenger committed to prison for "printing and publishing several seditious libels." Andrew Hamilton, an eminent attorney of Philadelphia, represented the accused, and insisted that the jury should be judge of the law as well as the facts, and if Zenger had told the truth in his writings, he should be found not guilty. Such was the verdict, probably bringing to the fore for the first time not only freedom of the press, which had not then been legally enunciated in this country, but establishing "truth in the news" as a time-honored slogan in the field of journalism.

Not only did the Zenger incident contribute to the adoption of the Constitution's first amendment, but the passionate plea of Zenger's attorney that men should have "the liberty of both exposing and opposing arbitrary power" lighted the torch for free speech and a free press which vigilance has kept burning as a part of this country's democracy. It is the torch of light that once burned brightly in many other lands, but has been snuffed out by dictators.

But the liberty to speak freely is not license to abuse, and because a few people in this country and in England sometimes employ such license, the law goes up that a restriction should be placed on speech, especially during war-time. There is a legal restraint in both countries providing a penalty for any one who agitates the overthrow of established authority by unlawful speech, writing or by actual violence. Then, too, there are libel laws by which an individual may have redress in the courts if any one defames his name, injures his reputation or business by improper speech or writing. These are the main factors by which both countries have maintained free speech and kept it from abuse.

Thus, there has been firmly established in this country and in England the principle of freedom of speech and press. Frequently attempts are made to destroy this principle because it frustrates the aims of some political group or checks the ambition of some individual, but when the truth becomes known these efforts come to naught. It is to this principle of free speech that the press of the United States and England is dedicated. It is one of the traditional liberties which the peoples of both countries cherish.

# October Opens in Great Suspense as World Wonders What Hitler Will Do Next

## Review of the 109th Week of the War

By Blair Bolles.

October is here, and with regard to the great war that shakes the world the month opens the door to a guessing period about what comes next. "Hitler has told us nothing since his speech in February," Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, said in the House of Commons Tuesday. "We are in complete ignorance of what he is going to do." Three days later Adolf Hitler, in the Sportsplatz in Berlin, gave his first speech since May. "The enemy has been hit so hard he never again will rise up," the German Fuehrer said, speaking of Russia. But he let fall no hint of what he planned. In the United States the administration put new vigor in its drive to unify public opinion for support of the aid-Russia program, and the President proceeded slowly about the business of getting the Neutrality Act changed. Secretary of the Navy Knox made a bellicose speech planting the seed of thought that an expeditionary force of American troops is preferable to embattled American troops at home. From the Adriatic to Norway the captive peoples of Europe, earnest followers of the V, fought an informal war with their conquerors. The Germans executed many, and sentenced to execution Gen. Alois Elias, Premier of the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

## European Front

The fortunes of Great Britain have, for the present, become so intricately bound up in the fortunes of Russia that in a political sense it is impossible this week to divide the war in Europe into various fronts.

### Future Still Is Uncertain

Whether Hitler advances or retreats in Russia may have the gravest and most unexpected consequences for many parts of the globe. The element of surprise is of great value to armies. Although Russia is in poor position to offer surprises, since her role simply is one of resistance and counter-attack, perhaps both Germany and England have unforeseen schemes in preparation to spring upon the world. How uncertain the future is Churchill made clear in his talk to the Commons. He reflected the attitude of the world mind—one of wonder—at this point when, speaking of Hitler, he said:

"We don't know how far he will attempt to penetrate the vast lands of Soviet Russia in the face of the valiant Russian defense or how long his people will endure their own tremendous losses or again whether he will decide to stand on the defensive and exploit the territory of immense value which he has conquered."

"We do not know whether he will turn a portion of his vast army southwards toward the Valley of the Nile or if he will make his way through Spain into North-west Africa or whether, using the great continental railways of Europe and an immense chain of airfields, he will shift his weight and assemble an army for an intensive invasion of the British islands. It will certainly be in his power while standing on the defensive in the East to undertake all three of these hazardous enterprises on a great scale."

"His only shortage is in the air. That is a very serious shortage but for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him. He has the divisions and weapons and on the mainland of Europe. He has ample means of transportation. If he does not tell us his plans, I don't see why we should tell him ours. I can

assure the House we are studying and pondering these dangerous possibilities and how best to dispose of our resources to meet them."

In other words, the war still will be fought where Hitler wants it fought. Where is that? The Germans have not yet adopted a defensive strategy in Russia. They still besiege Leningrad, but Leningrad holds out. They make no progress in Central Russia, where great snows soon will give a vacation to fighters. But in the next important area, the south, where no snow will come to interrupt them, they push on into the Crimea in Southern Ukraine and toward Khar'kov, the Russian Detroit, in Northern Ukraine.

Khar'kov, a railway center, is a great manufacturing headquarters. If the Germans take it, the Russians probably will have destroyed the factories there, leaving the Germans nothing but leaving the Russians without the benefit of Khar'kov.

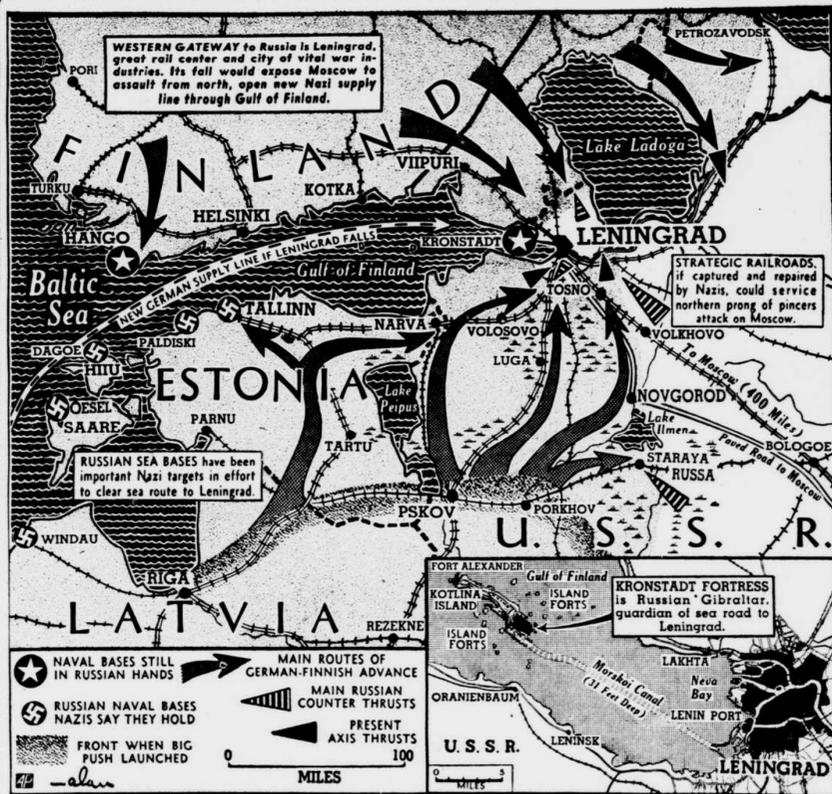
### Would Russia Fight On?

If Khar'kov goes, the principal industrial worth of the Ukraine will have been lost to the Russians. Would Russia then have the ability to go on resisting in this war which essentially is a war made in factories? That is the great question the coming developments in the fighting in Southern Russia will answer.

There is a good deal of Russian industrial strength to the east of the Ukraine area but the relation of this strength to the war policy the Russian government might adopt if the Russian armies in the south are pushed back to the Caucasus Mountains is indefinable.

Large steel plants, most of them built in the last 10 years, are located in the Urals scattered over a vast area from the Polar north to the Steppes. The Magnitogorsk and Stalinsk plants rank among the world's largest iron and steel works. The output of Magnitogorsk ore has increased nearly one and one-half times since the outbreak of the war in June.

These factories cannot be starved for coal because large deposits are to be found in Eastern Russia where more than 41,000,000 tons were mined in 1937 exceeding the total production of the



It's more than sentiment that's making Russia put up such a desperately furious defense of Leningrad, second city of the Soviet Union. Russia's military leaders know that the fall of the one-time capital would vastly simplify the German drive on Moscow, would simplify the Nazi supply problem and put Moscow between a continent-wide pincer from Kiev and Leningrad.

The Germans know it, too. That's why the fight for Leningrad has been one of the great contests of the Russian-German struggle. Leningrad has been under hard and fast siege for nearly a month. Before that the Nazis engineered a multiple pincer movement which eventually brought them to the gates of the city.

Obviously Russia has tremendous stores of munitions in the city proper, else it could not have held out so long. Not less than 800,000 of the Soviet's troops are braced for a last-ditch stand around the city's suburbs. Outside the Nazi ring around Leningrad, Soviet troops are counterattacking in trip-hammer masses. The ponderous wallops in the Kholm, Staraya Russa and Veliz sectors are Russia's efforts to draw pressure away from Leningrad.

Germany is vulnerable if any of these west-thrusting counterattacks succeed. Her supply lines feeding the army before Leningrad are squarely in the path of the Russian counterblows.

Some other figures on the raw material and industrial situation of Russia in view of the siege of Leningrad and prospect of a German advance to the Don are interesting. With those two regions and the rest of occupied Russia gone, the Soviets still have left 70 per cent of their grain-producing regions; 30 per cent of their sugar beets; 73 per cent of their cattle; 80 per cent of their sheep and goats; 57 per cent of their pigs; 90 per cent of their cotton; 39

per cent of their coal; 37 per cent of their iron ore; 100 per cent of their oil; 65 per cent of their manganese; 100 per cent of their chrome, lead, copper and zinc; 35 per cent of their pig iron; 55 per cent of their steel; 35 per cent of their chemical industries; 50 per cent of their machinery factories; 28 per cent of their agricultural machinery production and 50 per cent of their hydro-electric power.

While Hitler kept Mr. Churchill and the rest of the world wondering what would be the next Axis move, the Nazi air force returned to an old game—bombing England vigorously. Late September brought a fine harvest moon, lighting the Luftwaffe path clearly. Tuesday night, the day before October, Britain had the heaviest raid it had received in some time.

The British said the German aerial targets were five northeastern towns. The Germans named four of the towns as Aberdeen, Newcastle, Ramsgate and Hull. A German high command communique said numerous fires and heavy explosions resulted from the air raid on the docks and ways of Newcastle, which is a shipbuilding center on the east coast of England.

The British dropped bombs on Hamburg and Stettin two nights running. The R. A. F. also made a night attack on occupied France, starting large fires at the port of Cherbourg and in the shipyards and oil depots at Nantes. Other British objectives in France were St. Nazaire and an airdrome near Lorient. Sunday night the British traveled far by air, smashing Italy. R. A. F. planes that cleared Mount Blanc in Southern France by only 400 feet traveled on to bomb Genoa, Turin and other northern points while other British planes bombed four cities in Sicily, the island of Rhodes and Italian points along the African coast. Rome issued a communique on an Italian bombardment of a British convoy moving through the Mediterranean from Gibraltar.

The Italians said that their torpedo planes had taken a heavy toll of British fighting ships—sinking two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and three merchantmen, possibly sinking a merchantman and damaging the battleship Nelson as well as a destroyer. The British subsequently admitted that the Nelson had been harmed.

North of Italy, in the center of what has become the new dark continent, Europe, a rising tide of underground revolt, expressed in sabotage, strikes and the rattle of terrorist gunfire in the dark, placed an ever-increasing strain on the vast police army with which warring Germany holds in check Europe's conquered millions. From France, Belgium, the Netherlands and dismembered Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia reports rolled in steadily about men and women striking back at their Nazi masters despite reprisal executions, mass arrests and states of civil siege.

### Revolt Against Nazis Grows

Six districts of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia were placed under the tight guard of a state of civil emergency, which was clamped on in order to halt actions hostile to the Reich. Berlin sent Reinhard Heydrich, German secret police leader, to Czechoslovakia as Reichsprotektor of Bohemia and Moravia, succeeding Baron von Neurath, and 24 hours after he took over the post Heydrich arrested Gen. Alois Elias, Czech Premier, on charges of premeditated high treason. Later he was sentenced to die. German retaliation for Czech attempts to throw off Nazi rule cost 88 Czech lives in three days.

Czechoslovakia was the spearhead in the V drive. Great irritation over the insurrections was expressed in Berlin where a spokesman blamed London and Moscow because Czechs and others show their distaste for being under the control of a foreigner. London especially tried to start something in Paris, Norway and Holland, but it didn't work," the spokesman said, "and before they got off to a good start in the protectorate we took a hand."

under the tight guard of a state of civil emergency, which was clamped on in order to halt actions hostile to the Reich. Berlin sent Reinhard Heydrich, German secret police leader, to Czechoslovakia as Reichsprotektor of Bohemia and Moravia, succeeding Baron von Neurath, and 24 hours after he took over the post Heydrich arrested Gen. Alois Elias, Czech Premier, on charges of premeditated high treason. Later he was sentenced to die. German retaliation for Czech attempts to throw off Nazi rule cost 88 Czech lives in three days.

Czechoslovakia was the spearhead in the V drive. Great irritation over the insurrections was expressed in Berlin where a spokesman blamed London and Moscow because Czechs and others show their distaste for being under the control of a foreigner. London especially tried to start something in Paris, Norway and Holland, but it didn't work," the spokesman said, "and before they got off to a good start in the protectorate we took a hand."

## Home Front

Russia and neutrality were the two questions foremost in President Roosevelt's thoughts last week. Friday he disclosed that he had instructed W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation to Moscow, to take up with the Soviet government the issue of religious freedom in that country. He indicated also that he had submitted initial instructions on this delicate matter to Laurence Steinhardt, American Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., but he made it clear that he is waiting for Mr. Harriman to report precise developments.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken to cope with one of the foremost objections which Americans can raise to our policy of assisting Russia. It is notoriously anti-religious.

With Secretary of State Hull, who became 70 years old on Thursday, the President repeatedly discussed the problem of getting Congress to modify the Neutrality Act, presumably in order to permit the United States to send its ships armed into danger waters. Prime Minister Churchill pointed out in London that Atlantic sinkings were on the decline.

On Wednesday in Indianapolis, Secretary of the Navy Knox said that "eventually we shall lock Nazi Germany up in an iron ring and within that ring of sea power she shall perish." He said also: "If we must fight, let us determine that we will fight elsewhere than on our own soil."

Wednesday evening Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, returned to the United States after being in England since August 22. The next day he lunched with the President and afterwards told newspapermen: "Anything you can do to step up and speed up production for Britain and Russia means all the more to shorten the struggle." He said that his government is "certainly not disappointed with American deliveries to Britain, but they'll always be glad of more."

## BUSY SESSION FACES SUPREME COURT

650 Cases Pending as Tribunal Opens Tomorrow

By James W. Douthat.

For the first time since its organization in 1790 the Supreme Court will convene tomorrow with a new Chief Justice and two new associate justices to grapple with litigation that accumulated during the four-month summer recess.

The tribunal, as reconstituted since June 2 adjournment, now contains eight members personally picked by President Roosevelt. The ninth member is Justice Owen J. Roberts, a 66-year-old Pennsylvania Republican.

When the nine black-robed jurists march into the courtroom through their crimson-draped entrance, Justice Harlan F. Stone, an associate justice since 1925, will take the seat in the center of the tribunal vacated by Charles Evans Hughes.

Justice Stone, a New England Republican, has been one of the most consistent court supporters of Roosevelt administration legislation. He will be 68 next Saturday and will be eligible to retire at full pay a year hence.

### Brief Opening Session.

At his brief opening on the bench will sit 62-year-old James F. Byrnes, who was one of President Roosevelt's most active Senate leaders when nominated to succeed Justice James C. McReynolds. Justice Byrnes is from South Carolina.

On the extreme left of the Chief Justice will sit the other new member—49-year-old former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who came to Washington in 1934 as general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau and whose phenomenal rise has been the talk of the town. He is from New York.

They will join five other justices appointed by Mr. Roosevelt since late summer of 1937—Hugo L. Black, 55; Stanley Reed, 56; Felix Frankfurter, 58; William O. Douglas, 42, and Frank Murphy, 46.

Since Chief Justice Stone and the two new associate justices already have taken the required oaths to support the Constitution and to administer justice impartially, the opening session of the new term will be brief. Attorneys will be admitted to practice and motions will be received, then the jurists will adjourn for a week.

650 Cases Pending. During the week, the justices will get down to serious work. More than 650 cases already are pending, approximately 150 more than last year, and more are arriving daily.

At several conferences during the week, the jurists will determine which cases filed during the summer will be reviewed and which will be denied a review. Announcement of the decision will be made on October 13 before hearing arguments on litigation left over from last term.

The first cases to be argued involve contempt of court convictions of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, and the Los Angeles Times growing out of the publication of criticism of court decisions prior to a final settlement. These

controversies have been pending more than a year and the court ordered arguments for this term.

New cases involve such varied subjects as constitutionality of the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act; interpretation of the Wagner Labor Act, the Wage-Hour Law and the Sherman Anti-Trust Statute; whether a State may require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for a member of Congress, and whether the Hatch Act regulating political activity applies to primaries as well as to general elections.

Outstanding Union Cases. The 1934 Anti-Racketeering Act was held by a Circuit Court not to apply to members of a labor union alleged by the Justice Department to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from out of the State to pay a union member to drive and unload the truck within the city.

One of the Wagner Labor Act cases involves validity of a Labor Board order directing the Newark Morning Ledger Co. to reinstate, with back pay, Miss Agnes Fahy, sister of Charles Fahy, acting solicitor general and formerly general counsel of the Labor Board. The board said she was dismissed because of activity for the American Newspaper Guild. The paper denied this. At issue in this case is the right of the Labor Board to "police" collective-bargaining agreements between employers and employees.

Two cases are pending to determine whether the Federal wage-hour administrator may delegate to subordinates the power to issue subpoenas or must issue them himself. The litigation involves the Lowell (Mass.) Sun and the Shreveport plant of the Cudahy Packing Co. of Louisiana, Inc.

General Motors Corp. and three wholly-owned subsidiaries appealed from a decision holding them guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in con-

nection with automobile financing. Validity of a Tennessee poll tax was challenged by a Tracy City resident. The Circuit Court upheld the requirement. The Georgia poll tax was upheld by the Supreme Court several years ago.

### Communist Issue Up.

In the Hatch Act litigation, the Federal District Court at Jacksonville held that nominating primaries were excluded from the legislation by Congress.

Some of the other pending petitions involve:

1. Whether the American citizenship of an alien may be canceled on the ground that a Communist connection had been concealed at the time of naturalization. The case involved William Schneiderman, State secretary of the Communist party for California.

2. A challenge by the American Federation of Musicians of a ruling by the New York Court of Appeals that it is not a "lawful labor objective" for a union "to insist that machinery be discarded in order that manual labor may take its place."

3. The conviction of Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana, on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to defraud the Louisiana Highway Commission by purchasing trucks at an exorbitant price. He received a 10-year sentence.

4. Whether William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, must return to Asheville, N. C., for possible revocation of probation granted after his 1935 conviction of violating North Carolina blue sky laws. His return was ordered by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

### Fendergast Case Included.

5. The contempt conviction of Thomas J. Fendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, and Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superin-

tendent of insurance, in connection with the State's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement. Each was sentenced to two years. They were alleged to have accepted \$500,000 to help speed up a case in favor of fire insurance companies.

6. An appeal by Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington industrialist, and John J. Raskob of New York, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, from a decision holding that they cannot deduct from their 1929 Federal income tax for claimed losses of several million dollars on asserted stock sales to each other.

7. Validity of provisions of the 1939 Wisconsin Employment Peace Act, outlawing what were described as unfair labor practices by employees. A decision upholding the legislation which bans mass picketing was challenged by five hotel labor unions and an electrical union.

One of the problems facing the jurists is what to do about long-pending cases involving the legality of profits made by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. on 86 ships constructed for the Government during the World War.

### Quorum Question Possible.

When the court agreed last October to review the case three members announced that they had disqualified themselves from acting on it because of some connection with it in the past. The three were Justices Stone, Roberts and Murphy.

This left six justices eligible to participate, which is the exact quorum required by law. Just when the case was ready for argument Justice McReynolds retired last February 1. So the argument was postponed.

The person who was ready to argue the Government's contentions that the corporation had made "unconscionable profits" was none other than Justice Jackson, then Attorney General. He is expected to disqualify himself, and this would still leave the court one shy of a quorum.

The suggestion has been made by one highly placed official that Congress might be asked to pass a law to permit a retired Supreme Court justice to aid in deciding the case.

## BOOK TRACES NAZI ROOTS BACK 150 YEARS

Rohan Butler's Work Unavailable in U. S. Edition

By Felix Morley.

From the English publishers a few copies of an unusually significant book about Germany have recently reached this country. And not the least interesting aspect of "The Roots of National Socialism," as the volume is entitled, is the fact that no American publishing house has as yet moved to bring out an edition on this side of the Atlantic. The rights have been offered to several and all seem to agree that among 130,000,000 Americans there are not 3,000 potential readers who would be moved to the point of purchase.

To one who has lately curtailed sleep in order to study "The Roots of National Socialism," this seems extraordinary. The book is very well written, is far more stimulating than most current war literature, contains only 300 pages and could certainly retail for the price of the cheapest seat at a World Series game. Incidentally, no more damning indictment of Germany and the German cause has ever been put between cloth covers.

Finally, there can be no question of the competence of the author. Rohan Butler is a fellow of All Souls' College at Oxford University, an appointment which is itself a hallmark of brilliant scholarship. He is also the son of Harold Butler, formerly director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, now holding a post of great responsibility as one of the regional commissioners in Great Britain. Rohan Butler knows the background and development of German thought as do few foreigners. And the indictment of the German system contained in his book is devastating with an almost unanswerable finality.

There must be underlying reasons why "The Roots of National Socialism" is not already a best-seller in the United States. But consideration of that should wait on some examination of the book itself.

At the outset of his study Mr. Butler truly observes that "men behave in hu-

man society in accordance with their conception of that society and of their function in it." In the case of Germany, he asserts, the accomplishments of individual Germans and of Germany as a nation have both been thoroughly studied. But he argues that the distinctive social outlook of the German people has been given far less consideration abroad.

"This fact," he continues, "is the more remarkable since the dominant German outlook springs from a very bold and imaginative corpus of thought, and one which, almost throughout the course of its growth during the last century and a half, has been intimately interconnected with the politico-social development of the nation."

So it is to the development of the dominant German thought, from the time of the French Revolution to the upheaval which brought the Nazis into power, that Mr. Butler addresses himself. His findings will be surprising for those who believe that the content of "Mein Kampf" represents anything novel in German thought.

With telling quotations from national leaders in many walks of life Mr. Butler traces the evolution and development of German totalitarian philosophy from 1783 down to the present day. And he presents a formidable array of evidence for his conclusion that "National Socialist theory is almost entirely derived from the common elements of traditional German thought during the past 150 years."

It is demonstrated, for instance, that as far back as 1800 the philosopher Fichte, a pupil of Kant, was advocating a system of autarchy indistinguishable in theory from that imposed by the Nazis under the personal direction of Goering. In his book on "Der Geschlossene Handelsstaat" ("The Closed Commercial State"), Fichte advocated planned economy, quota systems, concealed inflation, a blocked currency and the reduction of international trade to state-controlled barter arrangements.

### Fichte 141 Years Ahead.

A few months ago Mr. Douglas Miller, formerly our commercial attaché in Berlin, pointed out that in the event of a permanent German conquest of Europe, "We should not be able to negotiate agreements with individual firms over there. Everything would be routed through a government agency."

Exactly 141 years before the publication of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" the Prussian government was being urged by Fichte to insure that: "All direct traffic by the citizen with any foreigner should be absolutely terminated. . . . Direct trade by the citizen with any foreigner must be made impossible."

As with commercial policy, so with the underlying economic theory. It is now just a century since Friedrich List, the pioneer of German railroad development, brought out his great work on "The National System of Political Economy." Therein was set forth in detail the theory that productive capacity is

far more important than capital accumulation.

"The power of producing wealth," wrote List in 1841, "is . . . infinitely more important than wealth itself." Hitler merely parrots the argument when he refers sarcastically to the futility of our enormous gold stores at Fort Knox.

The greatest political accomplishment of the Nazis is that which is implied in this hybrid word itself—the successful fusion of Nationalist and Socialist doctrines into a single dynamic driving force. But this German achievement had been accomplished in essentials long before the birth of Hitler and his henchmen.

In "The Roots of National Socialism," Mr. Butler applies keen analysis to the intimacy between Bismarck and Ferdinand Lassalle, the friend of Karl Marx, who in the 60s of the last century did so much to organize both the German trade union movement and German socialist theory. Lassalle's socialism, it is shown, was National Socialism and his clear objective was dictatorship.

Marshaled Ruhr Workers. In his last great speech, on May 22, 1864, Lassalle told a huge mass meeting of Ruhr workers that: "We must forge our wills together into a single hammer, and must lay this hammer in the hands of man . . . in order that he may be able to strike."

These are merely random illustrations of the wealth of evidence assembled by Mr. Butler to prove that the present raging torrent of National Socialism is fed by contributory streams with sources deep in the German temperament and distant in the German past. A host of other instances could be cited, from the writings of the anti-Semitic scholar Eugen Dueding, who insisted on translating the name of Israel as Von Israel, to those of the more familiar Gen. Clausewitz, who foreshadowed the blitzkrieg with his reiterated maxim that: "No conquest can be completed fast enough."

To appreciate the full importance of "The Roots of National Socialism" one must, of course, examine its text. But that text, so clearly, brilliantly and dispassionately written, is available only to the dozen or so Americans who are fortunate in having obtained copies of the English edition. And apparently American publishers, while flooding the country with every sort of inconsequential war book, intend to continue their tacit censorship of this really devastating exposure of the magnitude of the German challenge.

This deprivation is both stupid and tragic. It is stupid because a book of this character, scrupulously restrained, honest and scientific, carries a propaganda impact far more potent than all the threadbare movie and other techniques which have so far failed to disturb the placid course of American political thinking.

And the deprivation is tragic because, in the absence of such evidence as Mr. Butler started to compile long before the war, many Americans will continue to believe that this international conflict is much the same as others.



The new Supreme Court, left to right: Justices Byrnes, Douglas, Reed and Roberts; Chief Justice Stone, and Justices Black, Frankfurter, Murphy and Jackson.

# District's Oldest Church

By John Clagett Proctor.

Quite frequently we are told that this church or that church is the oldest house of worship in Washington, and if those who make this statement are referring to the city as designed by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, their assertion may be true. But if the statement is meant to include the entire District of Columbia, then the pioneer church would be St. Paul's Episcopal Church, better known as Rock Creek Church, which had its beginning in 1719, when Col. John Bradford presented 100 acres of land which now forms the glebe and cemetery of Rock Creek Parish.

Soon after this gift was made, a frame chapel was built, and though Col. Bradford had failed during his lifetime formally to deed the property to the vestry, yet this was subsequently done by Mrs. Bradford, the widow of the donor, and her son, John Bradford, jr., and due recognition has been given the elder Bradford through a monument erected just inside the main entrance to the cemetery, dedicated to "The glory of God and in memory of John Bradford, our great benefactor who gave to the church this glebe of 100 acres, A.D., 1719."

After the old frame church had served its usefulness for more than half a century, or until 1775, a brick building was erected, presumably upon the same site, and this was remodeled in 1868. A disastrous fire that took place on April 6, 1921, a little after 3 a.m., almost entirely destroyed the ancient church, leaving but the walls and bell tower standing. The loss is said to have been between \$75,000 and \$100,000. It was soon restored as we see it today.



Monument to the memory of John Bradford, who gave the 100 acres of land now occupied by Rock Creek Church and Cemetery.

By Famous Artist

Of particular interest in connection with this old church is its historic cemetery, where many noted Washingtonians are buried, and where many works of art serve as memorials and mausoleums, notably the memorial erected by the late Henry Adams to his wife. This monument, considered one of the finest works of art of the world—famous artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens—is always referred to when this cemetery is mentioned, because of its mysteriously veiled female figure in bronze, depicted in a mood of deepest meditation, with a serene and peaceful expression. The hexagonal platform that supports the granite benches which face the shrouded figure was designed by Stanford White.

Though this memorial is generally known as "Grief," yet no record can be found where either the artist or Mr. Adams ever bestowed this name upon the memorial. Indeed, it is said that Saint-Gaudens is said to have declared that he gave no name to it, but that if he should call it anything it would probably be "The Mystery of the Hereafter." Henry Adams, in line with this same thought, is said to have once declared, "I call it 'The Peace of God.'"

Beside the Kauffmann Memorial by William Ordway Partridge, and the Foulke Memorial by Gutson Borglum, there are many other works of art in this necropolis.

Earliest Grave

Interments in this cemetery are said to have begun in 1719, but if so, it would be hard to identify graves dating that far back, and the earliest marked grave, of original burials, is that of Eleanor White, who died August 12, 1795, in the 60th year of her age and the 60th year of her marriage, and just a few feet away from this slab was found the last resting place of Mrs. White's consort, James White, who died March 8, 1801, aged 88 years. These graves are right in front of the church.

There is every reason to believe that James White was originally of Prince Georges County, Md., and that he lived in that part of the county which in 1776 became Montgomery County, and subsequently a part of the District of Columbia. He was a very large owner of land, which he either received direct as a grant from the crown or by way of inheritance from his father, whom some give, supposedly, as Robert White, who married Ann Burgess, while others give his father's name as Zachariah. Either guess, however, is hazy.

In 1735 James White married Eleanor, whose grave is in Rock Creek Cemetery, and they are believed to have taken up their residence in the White homestead, then a log house which occupied the identical spot where later was placed the present dwelling which faces the city, and occupied the south half of the block between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street and Longfellow and Madison streets.

Equipped for Defense

Tradition has it that this old log house was equipped with portholes for defense in case of attack by Indians or wild animals, such as wolves and bears, which were still to be feared when the original house was built. Indeed the story even goes so far as to include the burying of an Indian chief in the cellar, where he might sleep until called upon to take up his abode in the happy hunting grounds.

Though James White was unquestionably of patriotic impulses, yet just four years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence he received a direct grant of 536 acres, the tract being known as Pleasant Hills, and lying close to Turkey Thicket and Mount Pleasant. Both of these tracts, the writer is told, make up the Soldiers' Home grounds, which include just a few more acres than the number mentioned in the grant.

In 1769 Zachariah White (probably a brother to Capt. James White), was granted a tract of 301 acres, called Partnership, which adjoined Grove's Hunting Outlet, Kendall's Meadows and Fletcher's Good Will. Upon one occasion Capt. James White received a power of attorney from Zachariah White, which would lead one all the more to believe that they were brothers. In the senior James White's will are mentioned Grove's Hunting Outlet, Grove's Neglect and Partnership, the latter being the tract of land upon which the old White homestead remains standing today.

Just whether James White did or did not serve in the Revolutionary War is not certain, but it is quite evident that his son, James—sometimes spoken of

as Capt. James White—did, for a pension was granted to him June 10, 1783, and he was still drawing it at least six years later.

The senior James most likely had a number of children, but only two need to be mentioned—Capt. James, before referred to, and Zachariah.

Capt. James White must have believed in marrying early and often, for we find he had three wives, and raised a family by each. His first wife was Mary (Beall) White, by whom he had Burgess B. Addison and Mary Drane. Though he had five children by the second wife, yet he failed to record her name, but fortunately did not forget the following children: James, Samuel, Robert, Zachariah and Eliza Ann. Harriet Osborn, of an old Montgomery County family, became his last wife, and outlived him by many years. He passed away in 1826 and she not until 1873. Their issue included Archibald, Eleanor, Lydia, Harriet and Elizabeth Roberta. Their offspring was numerous.

Addition Made

The old White mansion on Longfellow street, like many old District homes, has been remodeled perhaps upon more than one occasion. At a very early period a part of the present structure replaced the original log house, and at a more recent date an addition was made, giving it its present lines and appearance.

Today we look upon our present foremost men as wonderful people, but upon reflection one is prone to wonder how the historian in time will rank them with some of the men who rest in this old cemetery. Three of the mayors of Washington, for instance, who are buried here, include Peter Force, Walter Lenox and Matthew G. Emery, the last to serve in this office, and Alexander R. Shepherd, one of the District's two governors.

Indeed, here is where scientists, financiers, politicians, farmers, merchants, mechanics, laborers, clergymen, soldiers, publishers and literary men all sleep together, and will remain so until the last trumpet shall sound, when all distinction will have been forgotten. But now, while memory still lingers, how interesting it is to peer into the vault of the Blair family and see the crypt where is interred Francis P. Blair, editor of the Globe, who was Andrew Jackson's right-hand man, and his son, Montgomery Blair, who was Lincoln's Postmaster General, or see where are buried William Windom, once Secretary of the Treasury, and Hugh McCullough, who served twice in this office; George W. Riggs and Elisha R. Riggs, bankers; David Burnes, one of Washington's original land proprietors, and his wife and daughter, after remains were transferred here after having been lost for many years until they were found when Thirteenth street N.E. was extended in Brookland. Yes, and many, many other once able and distinguished men and women, too.

Abandoned Graveyard

But one of the most interesting sections of the cemetery, to the writer's mind, is the part where are buried many of the bodies removed from Holmeads Burying Ground when that graveyard was abandoned about 62 years ago, and, according to The Star of October 11, 1879, it ceased to be a cemetery in accordance with an act of Congress approved March 3 of that year. The act provided as follows: "That all the right and title of the United States to and in square No. 109, the City of Washington, commonly known as Holmeads' Cemetery, be, and the same is hereby granted to and vested in the District of Columbia, and shall be used by said District for public school purposes, and for none other. The Commissioners of the District, or their successors in office, may at any time sell any part or the whole of said square, but the proceeds of such sale or sales shall be exclusively invested in sites for public schools or in the erection or purchase of school buildings, and shall be used for no other purpose whatever. But before making any disposition of the said square, the District of Columbia shall remove all the bodies remaining interred therein to some suitable burial ground, together with all tombstones or other monuments remaining at the graves from which the bodies are so removed." "The above-mentioned square is bound-

ed by Nineteenth, Twentieth, S and Boundary streets, and was used as a burial place as far back as 1794, the first interment therein being that of Mr. Robert Smith, a member of a Boston family, whose burial took place May 20 of that year. His remains were interred in the extreme northeast corner of the ground, and probably when only a small portion of the square had been set apart for use as a graveyard, it being the free gift of Anthony Holmead for such purpose.

"In the subsequent allotment of lands in the city the remainder of the square, falling to the Government, was added to that already used for burial purposes. For years the square was not inclosed, and at one time the mail stages running between this city and Baltimore passed directly through the grounds. Subsequently there was a common post and rail fence placed around it, and bars were put up on either side of the roadway through it.

"Within its bounds there were interred the remains of people of all colors and nationalities, and the records show that quite a number of Indians (names not given) were here buried. The northeast section of the ground was first used for the whites, and there were divisions for the colored race in the southwest portion of the ground, and for soldiers who died during the War of 1812 in the southeast section, and to this section many bodies were brought from 'Camp Hill' (where the Naval Observatory now stands), on which hill a large body of troops was encamped during the latter part of that war. In the northeast section of the ground was interred the body of Patrick McGurk, the first man executed in this District.

Family Quarrels

"McGurk, in 1802, lived on F between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest," according to an early account. "By trade he was a bricklayer, and was very much given to intemperance. Sometimes he would go home intoxicated and quarrel with his wife. On one occasion he went home in this condition and beat his wife severely, she at the time not being in a condition to bear such brutal treatment. The result was that twin children were still-born, and Mrs. McGurk died soon afterward. McGurk was arrested and committed to the jail—then a two-story building, a portion of which now forms the stable attached to Sproh's restaurant. This stable is in the alley between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets and C street and Louisiana avenue. He was tried and convicted, the principal evidence against him being the declarations of his wife—for there were no witnesses—and the case was taken to the Circuit Court, which caused a delay in the execution of the sentence.

"At the time appointed for the execution a gallows was erected at the foot of Capitol Hill, between Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues. The Capitol grounds were not then inclosed, but scattered over them were a large number of forest

trees, especially on the west portion. Near these trees the gallows was erected. When the time arrived he was taken in a cart to the place of execution, attended by a priest. When mounted on the platform he was asked if he had anything to say. His reply was: 'When a man's character is gone his life is gone.' These were the last words he ever spoke. He then cast his eyes above him, as if looking at the sun, and the next moment he jumped off the platform with the rope around his neck, before the 'Jack Ketch' had time to draw the cap over his face. The priest, whose name was Young, instantly shouted to him: 'McGurk, don't hang yourself.' The executioner immediately ran up the steps and tried to pull him on the platform again, but he could not succeed further than to get his feet on the platform, his body still swaying off; so he jumped off again and while dangling in the air some one below hastily cut the rope which held the drop and it fell. McGurk made three or four convulsive struggles with his arms and shoulders, his arms being pinioned, and his life was gone.

"In a short time his body was placed in a coffin, placed in a cart, conveyed to Holmeads' graveyard and there buried. This caused great dissatisfaction among

# What Women Want to Know About Army

By Beth Campbell.

Pretty, buoyant Oleta Culp Hobby, tackling her new Army job with the same enthusiasm she has shown in re-vamping one department after another on her husband's Texas newspaper, is about ready to tell American women what they want to know about the Army.

First she had to find out from interviews, research and from letters which poured into her office after she was made expert consultant to the Secretary of War and chief of the women's interests section of the public relations division.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of boys in the new Army, she reports, want details and proof when they get anxious about such things as these:

"What happens when Sergt. X gets a pain in his tummy or a sore throat? Does Pvt. Y get enough to eat and is it the right food?"

"What chance does Corp. Q have to go to church? Is anybody seeing to it that Pvt. Z gets some wholesome fun when he is off duty?"

So health, recreation, religious opportunities and nutrition became the four planks in her women's interest platform. Then this 36-year-old woman organizer had to devise ways to get such information to women. She has gathered a small staff together and much of the spadework has been done for getting the facts out to newspapers, radio stations, trade journals and women's clubs. But Mrs. Hobby still is brimming with ideas.

"We began from scratch," she explained in an interview this week at a crowded office she shares with half a dozen other people at the War Department. "No precedents. No files. No staff."

She had appeared on the dot for an early morning interview, looking very youthful in a tan corduroy belted suit with gold buttons and buckle and a green jersey blouse. The perky little gold hat which she tossed on the desk had jaunty feathers in a cluster of bright yarn flowers. Her high-heeled brown alligator pumps matched a huge alligator purse. Grayling, dark hair, bobbed, was done in soft rolls off her face. Her voice was soft, but animated.

"We sent out 1,400 letters to get the names of women's editors of papers all over the country," she went on. "We asked radio stations for the names of their women commentators. Letters have come in from mothers, women's organizations and house organs in different industries."

"I can't tell you how nice people have been," she said emphatically.

The idea that there were many things of special interest to women in the building of a new Army came from Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, until recently head of the Army Bureau of Public Relations, Mrs. Hobby said. When she was asked to organize the new section she was busy as executive vice president of the Houston (Tex.) Post, doing a thorough survey of the paper's accounting procedure. She talked the offer over with her husband, William Pettus Hobby, Post publisher and former Governor of Texas, and they decided that she could not refuse to make whatever contribution she could.

So she came to Washington, bringing along as executive assistant Mrs. Velma K. Soule, women's editor of the Post for

far better care than they could have in most homes.

"We want to get human interest stories," she continued, "to prove to wives and mothers that their boys are well fed. Under Mary I. Barber, the Army nutrition expert, the men get green vegetables, leafy vegetables and a quart of milk a day. Mothers will chuckle, recalling that they could fix balanced meals at home but couldn't always make their sons eat them.

"In the Army they have to eat them. It's all they get," Mrs. Hobby laughed. "They can't dawdle over dinner, then go out in the kitchen and fill up on tomorrow's pies.

"Mothers who have seen to it that their boys went to Sunday school and church naturally want to know if they have the chance to attend services in camp. We're getting material from the Bureau of Chaplains about the provision for Jewish, Protestant and Catholic worship. A story like the one recently on Father Ryan's portable church for the 64th Coast Artillery (a trailer with a movable altar) illustrates what I mean. And many women do not know about the 500-odd chapels being built in the various Army camps."

As the U. S. O. program expands there will be a wealth of new material on recreation, she added.

Women's organizations have written asking for material for study groups, Mrs. Hobby said, "and we plan to get out pamphlets—kits of information—for their programs and speakers. We also will send out material twice a week to house organs which have requested it."

In addition to furnishing facts to papers, radio stations and clubs, Mrs. Hobby hopes to make arrangements for groups of women, designated by the organizations to which they belong in vari-



Oleta Culp Hobby, chief, Women's Interests Section, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department.



Old Rock Creek Church, established 1719.



Tombstones marking the graves of bodies removed from Holmeads Graveyard.

some of the citizens who had relatives buried there. Accordingly, a small number of persons went to the graveyard, exhumed the remains and reinterred them on the opposite side of the in-

closure, in a small ravine on the land of the late Col. Michael Nourse. This act coming to the knowledge of some of McGurk's friends, a party of them went out one night, dis-

interred the body, conveyed it back and deposited it again in the graveyard whence it had been removed. Upon this being discovered, great excitement arose among those who had friends buried there, and they determined, at all hazards, that the body of the murderer should not rest there. Taking advantage of an opportunity when the other party was off guard, they dug a grave in the next square east of Holmeads' burial ground, near a little branch that runs through a thicket of brushwood and thorns—a perfect quagmire—so as to turn the water over the grave, and then buried it again. This occurred in 1804, during the administration of President Jefferson. Years afterward, a colored man in the employ of the late William O'Neal, while engaged in digging a post hole, came across the remains of the coffin which had contained the body of McGurk. Subsequently it was admitted by some of the Hines family of the first ward that they were of the party who removed the remains. They were opposed to allowing them to rest in the ground adjoining the grave of a female member of their family who had died a short time before.

"There are in the record book nearly 9,000 entries, but it is probable that if the list were complete the total number would exceed 10,000 from the first down to March 6, 1874, when the last interment was made. As the grounds were filled up so were some of the graves with several bodies, and the walks were even encroached upon for grave sites. It is stated that a few years since the sexton, then a colored man, sold a portion of the ground in which soldiers of the War of 1812 are buried to the U. A. S. of Zion and Sons and Daughters of Salem, a colored society, and that a number of interments of members of this organization were made upon the remains of the soldiers beneath."

Checking from the records of Rock Creek Cemetery, the writer noted 23 removals to section K in this graveyard, and many of these graves, which are arranged in crescentic form, are marked with the original tombstones.

From A Reader

That The Star reaches out far and wide, and has a charm for its former residents, is shown by the following letter recently received by the writer from Benjamin Martin of the law firm of Benjamin & Richard Martin, Muskogee, Okla., in which Mr. Martin says:

"Dear Mr. Proctor: 'I have read with much interest and pleasure your article in The Sunday Star of September 14, 1941. Early in January, 1892, as a boy in my latter teens, I went from my home on a large plantation in the deep South to Washington with the hope of finding work and thereby enabling myself to go to school at night, which I succeeded in doing.

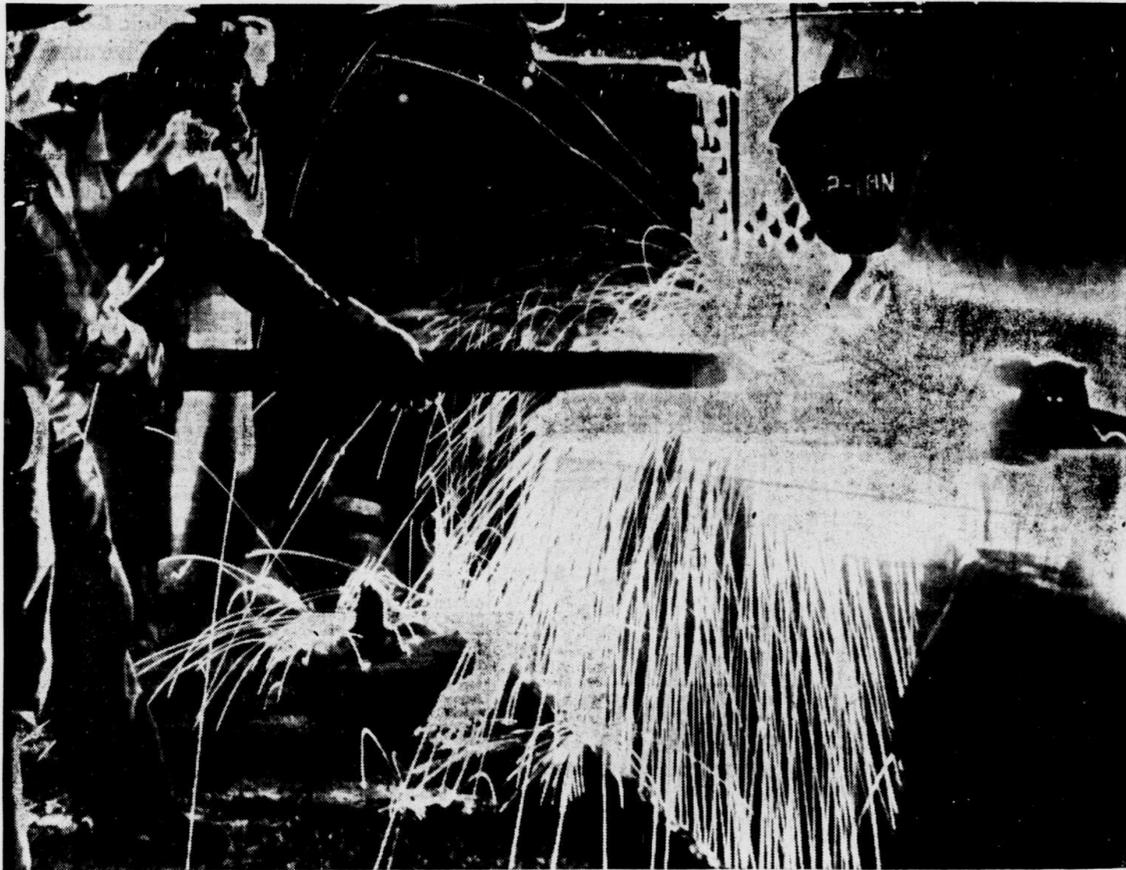
"After graduating from the Spence-rian Business College of that city, I attended and graduated from the law department of the Columbian (now George Washington) University, with the degree of LL. B. The graduation exercises were held in the National Theater, a picture of which appears with your article, and the diplomas were delivered on the evening of June 8, 1897. 'I immediately thereafter, came to Muskogee, then Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and have ever since practiced law at this place.

"The first performance of a play which I attended was in the Albaugh's Grand Opera House early in 1892. As I recall, the play was 'The Old Homestead.' 'Your article and the pictures shown have brought to my memory very pleasant recollections of my five and a half years' residence in Washington, and my struggle to get a start in life.'

"When she has a big problem to solve—perhaps something as un feminine as how to align Linotype machines most efficiently—she's apt to do a housekeeping job in her office. Install a soundproof cork ceiling or clean out the files.

"She's done many important jobs—this new uncommissioned Army official—but she doesn't act important. As she turned to another appointment, she flung over her shoulder: 'If I can help you any way—any story—any material—that's what I'm here for.'

# Home Building Shut Off by Defense



By Clarke Beach.

If you had 14 pounds of copper wire, perhaps you could build that dream house you've been planning.

But the chances are you won't be able to get the wire, nor a lot of other metals you would need; and your house, like hundreds of thousands of other houses now being planned, won't be put up until after the war.

For practically no new non-defense construction will be started in the next year or two, according to some of the best informed Government officials. Because of shortages of certain materials, the building industry is about to go into temporary eclipse, except that part of it which builds homes for defense workers.

Even defense housing projects have been delayed by the shortages—and the situation has been still further complicated by disagreements among the men running the housing program. Some officials in both O. P. M. and the office of the co-ordinator of defense housing estimate that \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense house construction, both public and private, was stalled at one time a few weeks ago when the long-debated problem of priorities for building materials was at last settled.

## Key Shortage

The scarce materials are metals, of which vast quantities are needed to manufacture guns, shells, tanks, airplanes and ships. Copper, particularly copper wire, is the key shortage in the new building industry, as aluminum is in the aircraft field. It is absolutely indispensable—you can't have electricity in your home without copper wire; yet the supply is running so short that next year civilians will have to get along with only one-third of the copper they used last year.

Copper will have to be spread so thin to meet the most urgent civilian demands that even the 14 pounds of it required to wire a small home can be spared only for dwellings for defense workers. The only way to obtain more copper would be to increase imports of it from Chile, which supplies one-third of the United States' market, or by exploiting low-grade veins of American ore. But shipping is too scarce to expect a large increase in Chilean imports; and developing the American veins will not be economically feasible until price control authorities, now struggling to keep down the price of copper, allow a higher price to be charged for domestic metal whose processing is expensive.

The other short items are steel, largely used in girders, window frames and various supports; zinc, for galvanizing and for making brass and hardware; pig iron, for furnace and radiator castings; nickel, for plumbing and decorative metal work; and lead, for plumbing and paint.

There will be plenty of lumber, brick and concrete as long as transportation flows freely. But only a frontier cabin could be constructed without some metal—for lighting, heating and plumbing; to be used in items like locks, hinges, window sashes, nails, door-knobs.

Builders first felt the shortages in May and June, when defense production began to eat deep into the metal supply. Many of them bought up large quantities of supplies to be kept in reserve; and whatever private non-defense building takes place next year will be done almost entirely with these stored-up materials.

Factories which normally supplied the scarce items have had to give preference to orders which bore O. P. M.'s priority ratings. Such orders, ranked according to their importance to the defense program, take precedence over civilian orders or other defense orders of lower priority ratings.

Some of the shortages developed in the most unexpected ways. At one time builders were complaining they could not get gypsum. Yet there was plenty of gypsum, the material used in plaster and wallboard. Defense officials looked into the matter and found that it wasn't gypsum which was scarce, but the paper bags in which gypsum was packed. They eased the paper bag bottleneck and gypsum began to flow again.

There was a time when 8, 8 and 10 penny nails could be purchased nowhere. Investigators learned that the Army cantonment builders had bought up the Nation's entire supply.

The first word of a general nail shortage came, curiously enough, from the Agriculture Department. Officials there complained to O. P. M. that peanut farmers were hamstrung for lack of bale wire for their peanut straw—the vine which is left after the peanut is harvested. This turned out to be a twin of the nail shortage, for the same mills turn out bale wire and nails.

The Government's most serious concern over the dwindling supply of building materials has been its effect on the defense homes program. Hundreds of thousands of new low-cost homes are needed to house workers in defense plants. If houses are not provided, workers will not stay at the plants and armaments cannot be produced.

A Government program to erect about 119,000 homes for these workers is under way, and 36,560 have been completed. Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing, hopes to have 125,000 put up next year. In addition, money is being loaned and the Federal Housing Administration is insuring mortgages to encourage the building of defense homes by private contractors. Palmer hopes that 400,000 units will be privately constructed next year.

Many experts doubt that private industry will build more than half that number; but if the entire 525,000 homes were built, the Nation's home building activities would be numerically close to normal. Last year, according to O. P. M., 600,000 homes were built throughout

the country, and 675,000 are being built this year.

Under arrangements concluded only recently, all public and private defense housing projects are given "A" ratings by O. P. M.'s Priorities Division, enabling them to get their materials ahead of non-defense builders.

But to qualify as defense housing, the homes must cost no more than \$6,000, must be close to defense plants or offices, and defense workers must be given first claim to them. Highest ratings are given to homes built to be rented, rather than sold, since most defense workers want to rent.

The items on which priority assistance is granted is set forth in a "critical list." This includes only those materials for which housing authorities could find no substitutes. The effect of this has been to strip defense homes of many items formerly used in construction.

Practically the only copper allowed is in wiring, and in order to cut down the amount of wiring, restrictions have been placed on the number of electrical out-

lets in each house. No copper tubing is permitted in plumbing, since galvanized iron pipe can be used in its place.

Bronze, stainless steel, chrome plating, tin, rubber, solid zinc and nearly all brass have been eliminated.

The result is that the defense homes are somewhat standardized. One official relates that the United States Housing Authority, one agency engaged in the building, is seriously concerned over having to make such economies as eliminating copper tubing in plumbing, since their homes are built on the basis of a 60-year amortization. They will have to

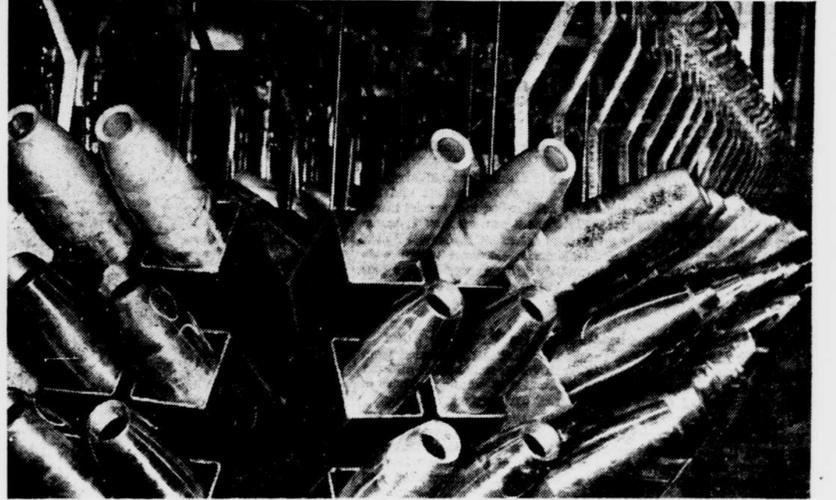
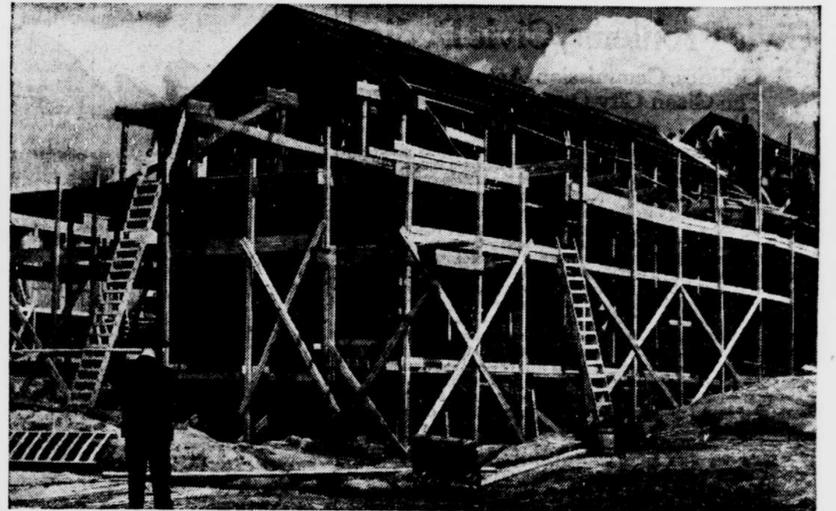
replace the iron pipes within 5 to 20 years.

When will you be able to build your little non-defense dream house? Government experts see little prospect of the situation easing in the next year or two. The faster the defense program moves, the more materials will be needed for defense, and the tempo is picking up all the time. Any new supplies that come on the market will be quickly swallowed by the armaments factories.

Next spring, the peak season for building, will find all stored-up materials used up, according to a housing expert with the Bureau of Labor Statistics; then the builders, the architects, the real estate salesmen and the building workers will have to look elsewhere for jobs.

Any one who telephones the Civilian Supply Division of O. P. M. nowadays to ask what would be his prospects of finishing a house if he started one now, is told that his chance is 1 in 100.

Whatever materials are left over after the defense builders have had their share will be allotted first to civilian construction jobs which are now under way, then afterwards to projects for repair and maintenance.



Chances are no new non-defense construction, like the private dwelling shown at the top, will be started in the next year or two because of shortages. Scarce materials are metals needed for guns, shells (above), tanks, airplanes and ships. At upper left, white-hot liquid destined to become steel for defense is being poured from a melting pot.

—Photos by A. P. and Wide World.

# War Flames Break Fire Records

By Haldore Hanson.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The great fire which nearly destroyed Chicago 70 years ago this week is still rated among the most disastrous in history, but recent military blazes may change the record books.

The costliest fires of all time are listed in reference books in this order: (1) The burning of Tokio after the 1923 earthquake, \$1,000,000,000 damage; (2) the Chicago fire of 1871, \$195,000,000; and (3) the burning of Moscow by the Russians in 1812 during the Napoleonic invasion, \$150,000,000.

When historians cast their next record book, they will find torches have been set to equally populous cities, with destruction of lives and property sometimes exceeding these earlier disasters.

In 1937, for example, Japanese troops burned half the native city of Shanghai, an area housing close to half a million. In 1938 Chinese officers purposely reduced to ashes their own city of Changsha, leaving 400,000 homeless.

In 1940 German fire raids on the East

End of London and the City wrought damage almost certainly exceeding that of the Chicago fire.

Statistics tell only part of the story. The Chicago fire captivated people's memories not merely because it destroyed 17,000 buildings, bankrupted 94 fire insurance companies and left 250 persons dead and 98,000 homeless.

## Story of Cow

The fame of the fire rested more on the myth of the cow that kicked over the lantern, and the tales of survivors who still describe the three days of red-dened skies, October 8-10, 1871, and the roaring flames which twice leaped 200 yards across the Chicago River to reach other sections of the city.

There is some truth in the story about Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow, according to a popular ditty, upset the lantern in the shed, then "winked its eye and said there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

Mrs. O'Leary was a humble housewife living (by present numbers) at 588 De Koven street, a half mile southwest of the Loop. She had a barn and a cow.

Fire flames started in her barn, but there was no evidence that any one left a lantern near the animal.

Two days after the fire started a boy of 16, now a white-haired Chicagoan, took a tug boat ride up the river and later wrote:

"The flames from the still burning buildings lighted up the river like a fiery road. The heat was intense. We had to play a hose continually on the sides of the boat to keep it from catching fire."

Other Fires

The Chicago fire resembled scores of earlier conflagrations which swept through wooden cities before the general use of steel and stone. Oslo, for example, was destroyed in 1624 and Copenhagen in 1728. Dresden and Venice were razed in the Middle Ages.

Even the tale about Nero fiddling while Rome burned is partly authentic. Ten of the city's 14 wards were reduced to ashes in 64 A.D. while Nero ruled.

Recent military fires, by contrast, have spread not from a single blaze fanned by a great wind, but from torches applied to many parts of a city by soldiers or airmen.

At Changsha a Chinese Army commander, who heard that the Japanese were 12 miles outside the city, ordered his troops to set fire to all the public buildings, using barrels of oil and bales of straw for tinder.

The flames spread to residential districts and finally converged upon the business district, reducing motorcars to skeletons of steel and leaving only gaunt brick walls.

One missionary hospital was completely encircled by flames on November 12, 1938, the first day of the week-long fire, and the doctors saved their lives by fleeing down a broad boulevard between walls of fire.

The burning of Changsha bore striking resemblance to the destruction of Moscow. In fact, the Chinese scorched earth policy—destroying all food and shelter before the enemy arrived—was copied from the Cossacks who fought against Napoleon.

The Moscow fire began early in the morning of October 16, 1812, while Napoleon was enjoying his first night in the bed of Czar Alexander at the Kremlin.

Hundreds of Russian police, hiding in the homes of the fallen capital, set fires to tinder piles. Nine-tenths of the city was destroyed, and the Kremlin was saved only by the heroic fire fighting of some of Napoleon's troops.

The sympathy and funds which London has received from many parts of the world are reminders of aid given after the Chicago disaster. In 1871, European people sent \$5,000,000 in relief funds to Chicago, and half the sum came from England. Today Americans are sending aid to London, and no small amount has gone out from Chicago.

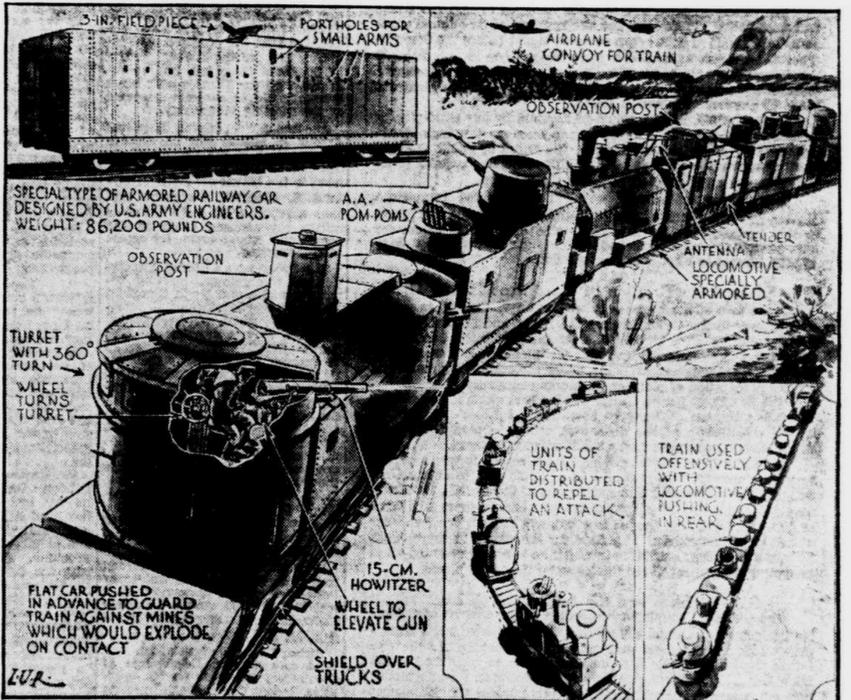
# Russia's New Armored Train

By Logan Reavis.

Into the modern melees of clashing tanks, armored cars and zooming airplanes Soviet Russia again sends armored trains clattering across the rails to resist her invaders.

trick of demolition usually has been to plant a mine in the track, wait for the train's arrival and wreck both train and track together. Hence the use of a flat car at the head of the train

The armored train requires a leading car with a turret or platform providing a full 360-degree sweep for its armament; other turrets may be limited to 260-degree turns. As shown in the draw-



Armored trains are not new in military history. They were a weapon used in the Russian revolution. American engineers previously aided in the construction of a special train for operations near Archangel during the closing days of the World War, and such trains probably have figured in other Russian campaigns.

Austria-Hungary employed at least one, quite formidable in appearance, during the World War, and China and Japan have used them. The British made effective use of armored trains during the Boer War and again in Africa during the World War.

Soviet sources, recently reporting offensive action by their armored trains in the Odessa sector, said that other trains are being constructed as rapidly as possible. This is of especial significance because skeptics have argued the armored train's vulnerability. It is menaced by injury to the track as well as by injury to the cars.

Against fire directed at its wheels the train uses protective plating. But the

to meet the shock of an explosion. Since the World War, the airplane has become so effective that it is questionable whether a train alone could survive attack from the air. It cannot zig-zag like a ship. But with fairly heavy armor, anti-aircraft guns and range finders, there might be a chance for escape, providing the tracks are intact.

The Russian practice of conveying trains with planes carries a strong assurance for safety to the train against aerial danger.

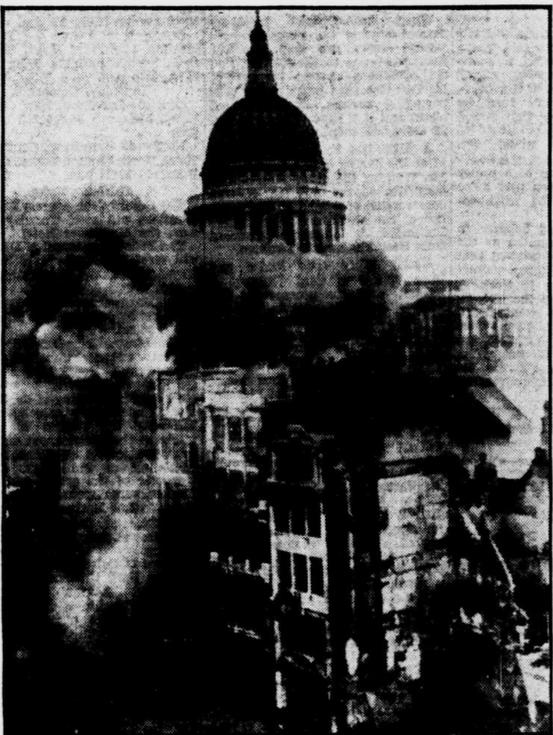
Under attack by long-range artillery or an unexpected spread of enemy forces, the train may face the same issue that any armored vehicle faces—fight it out or retreat.

Mobility is the word with armored trains. They may be used for rapid sorties, the conveying of other trains, the guarding of railways, the movement of important personnel or materiel. Possibilities of defending stretches of coast line or combating guerrilla warfare are not overlooked. Armament is necessarily limited in weight.

ing, a single turret may be controlled entirely by the chief gunner. The observation post is properly an important part of the Russian cars. From his vantage point, the observer may peer in all directions and communicate orders through a double system of speaking tubes. He may also, of course, make observations by opening a side door.

The locomotive requires careful boxing-in of vital parts. Interesting is the Russian employment of an observation post on the tender. Radio facilities are indispensable.

Under some conditions, particularly in fighting a rear-guard action, a train may have its units spread out, the better to prevent the cutting of intermediate sections of the track. In this way, each car becomes a sort of blockhouse which may also serve as a rallying point for counterattack. One sees the effectiveness of the Russian trains operating against the advance units of German reconnaissance troops or maintaining open lines in the face of depredations by parachute troops.



Damage done in the vicinity of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, by incendiary bombs during a German air raid.

# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Utilities Commission Action Seen; The Clean City Question

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Much study and discussion of District civic problems marked the past week but there was little tangible conclusive action. The progress being made in the reorganization of the Metropolitan Police Department was a notable exception, for they are really doing things. Every one is hopeful that the shake-up and expansion of the force will bring about a great improvement. Already there can be seen evidence of members of the force endeavoring to assume a more military bearing. Said one old member of the force, "It is always this way when we get a new chief, but it wears off after a while."

The Commissioners and all officials having anything to do with traffic and safety have been conferring and making an intensive study of the problem. Criticism and suggestions are coming thick and fast from the press, the motor associations, other organizations and individual citizens. The Commissioners are striving earnestly to solve these vexing problems as far as they possess the power. For what is beyond their power they will seek aid from Congress.

Traffic and off-street parking are to be the subjects of early hearings by subcommittees of the House District Committee. The \$35,000,000 highway improvement plan is also to have committee consideration soon.

A meeting of the House District Committee is expected tomorrow at which the court consolidation bill, the industrial accident prevention bill and the small loans bill will probably be approved. There should be several bills ready for action by the House on next District day which falls on October 13.

The veto by the President of the vagrancy bill has necessitated its being reintroduced in a modified form to meet his objections. The revised bill will probably be passed by both Houses without delay.

The Assembly of the Federation of Citizens' Associations resumed its regular meeting last night. Officers of the Federation and members of the Executive Board were nominated and will be voted on at the annual meeting in November. With this central body opening its winter campaign the civic activities of the District will be intensified materially.

The more than 70 citizens and civic associations affiliated, respectively, with the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations have been called to a special meeting to be held at the District Building at 8 p.m. on next Wednesday. The executive director for civilian defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles, will explain the plans for civilian defense. Because of the wide area covered by these associations they are regarded as the best means of carrying the defense message to the numerous communities in which these organizations operate.

### Public Utilities Commission May Be Restored Soon

The problem of reviving the Public Utilities Commission from the state of suspended animation, which it has been afflicted for about half a year, at last gives promise of solution. There is even a prospect of a full commission of three members.

The Commissioners are reported to have recommended to the White House three citizens whom they consider qualified for service on the P. U. C. The subcommittee of the Senate District Committee having charge of the pending nomination of Gregory Hankin as a member of the commission promises early consideration and action.

It has not been indicated whether or not a second nomination will be sent to the Senate until after action on that of Mr. Hankin.

No word has been heard from the White House, or elsewhere, regarding the filling of the long-vacant post of people's counsel. This office was created by the present public utilities law upon the insistent request of the organized citizens of the District. Several able lawyers rendered valuable service in the office, though being somewhat handicapped by lack of a staff to handle the detail of the work.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations and some of its constituent organizations have from time to time, without results, urged the prompt filling of this office. At the recent budget hearing before the Commissioners, the spokesman for the Petworth Citizens' Association urged the Commissioners to include an item for the salary of the people's counsel. He held that as the office is a statutory one, there is the same reason for its inclusion in the budget as for the members of the commission. The opinion among the organized citizens appears to be that the office should be filled as long as it remains in the statute.

Some interesting gossip was current the past week regarding the filling of one of the vacancies on the P. U. C. It was to the effect that Gen. Kutiz might be relieved as Engineer Commissioner and made chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. According to this rumor the new Engineer Commissioner would be Lt. Col. William E. R. Covell, now on active duty at the War Department.

Col. Covell was a very popular Assistant Engineer Commissioner some years ago. He is a native Washingtonian, was graduated from the local high schools and appointed to West Point from the District. During his tour of duty at the District Building he rendered a most valuable service and was assigned by his superiors to many duties which brought him into close touch with the civic and business leaders. There are a host of admiring fellow citizens who are hoping that the gossip may be true.

### Commissioners to Consider Baby Adoption Bill

The infant adoption bill, which is designed to stop the traffic in babies in the District, has had the approval of its original sponsors, the Council of Social Agencies, and is now before the Commissioners. Adequate legislation to solve this problem has been sought for several years but some difficulty was experienced in drafting a satisfactory measure. The draft now under consideration was made by Corporation Counsel Keech.

Under the bill, licenses would be required by any child-placing agencies. These would be issued only to those meeting high standards set by a committee representing the Board of Public Welfare, Health Department, and one each from five District charitable institutions now placing children in homes for adoption.

The non-placing element would be eliminated completely. Most of the abuses under present practice are due to the fees people in this business are able to collect. The demand for babies for adoption has created a market which unscrupulous people are ready to meet no matter what heartbreaks follow.

### Way Cleared for Erection of Northwest Health Center

The action of the Board of Education on Wednesday in voting to turn over to the Commissioners the Henry and Polk abandoned school buildings as a site for the Northwest Health Center has cleared the way for proceeding with the planning and erection of the building. Funds are available, under the current appropriation act, for preparation of plans and beginning construction.

The Northwest Health Center was the first which it was desired to provide but the difficulty of obtaining a suitable site resulted in the substitution of the Southwest center. Other centers are required and are planned for by the Health Department.

With the District's unenviable health record it would appear to the uninformed that it should be a simple task to obtain from Congress the authorization to spend some of the District taxpayers' money for anything so obviously needed. But to those who have sought such legislation the job is a long and difficult one for either official or private citizen. It is hard for the citizen to obtain what he wants from the Legislature in which he is not represented—it is the voting constituent whom the legislator desires to please.

### Clean City Problem and the Individual Citizen

The Outdoor Cleanliness Association of the District of Columbia has asked the Commissioners to include in their budget recommendations for the fiscal year 1943 liberal provision for the city refuse division to enable it to do what it can to keep the District fairly clean. It is a well-established fact, however, that no matter how much money is appropriated for this purpose the job cannot be done successfully without the aid of the individual citizen.

It is the careless throwing of trash of all kinds on the streets, sidewalks and parking which makes the mess. Education and organized co-operation are needed to bring about improved conditions.

The local Outdoor Cleanliness Association, organized and incorporated more than a year ago, was modeled after the New York City organization of similar name. That organization has developed a system of observation and reports on conditions in various neighborhoods. There are block committees, each under a block captain. The block captains meet periodically with the police, health, fire and city refuse representatives. The reports give detailed, specific accounts of the conditions at each address when they are bad.

It is the purpose of the District association to inaugurate such a system of survey, reports and supervision as soon as that may be practicable. The association at present lacks membership and financial support to undertake projects which will bring about a great improvement in the appearance of the city and outlying sections.

A very large public trash receptacle was discovered the other day by an officer of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association. It is in the small reservation at the intersection of Seventh and K streets and New York avenue N.W. It comprises all of the park except that part covered with a cement pavement. It is liberally patronized and under the control of the Office of the National Capital Parks. The park is one of those "done over" a few years ago and is embellished with an ornamental iron grill and a solid planting of bushes. The mass of bushes catches and holds all of the litter that doesn't get scattered by the wind. It is not known when it is cleaned.



VINCENT P. BOUDREN

... FORMER PRESIDENT OF METROPOLIS VIEW ASSOCIATION, AND AN IDEA-A-MINUTE MAN ON MEMBERSHIP...



AS AN ENTERTAINMENT IDEA HE ONCE MADE RECORDINGS OF SPEECHES AT AN ASSOCIATION MEETING...



VINCE'S LONG SUIT WAS THINKING UP GAGS TO GET MEMBERS TO MEETINGS—SUCH AS THE VIEWPOINT—A PUBLICATION ON THE BACK OF A BLOTTER....



BOUDREN BECAME A MEMBER THROUGH HIS WIFE. GOT TIRED WAITING 'TIL MEETING WAS OVER, SO ONE NIGHT JUST WALKED IN AND JOINED THE ASSOCIATION....

# 19 Groups Will Meet This Week

## R. I. Avenue Unit To Hear Police Official

Opposition to proposed increase in District water rates and the rat extermination program in the District continues to be topics of discussion among the citizens' associations as 19 groups hold meetings this week.

Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly and Capt. Walter Storm, recently transferred from the third to the 12th precinct, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Rowland S. Marshall, secretary, said that a report from a special committee investigating alleys in the community would make its report at this meeting.

The Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, meeting tomorrow at the North Cleveland Park and Southeast Council, meeting Tuesday night, will hold annual elections, it was announced. The North Randle Highlands group Wednesday night and the Congress Heights association Thursday night will nominate their officers for the coming year. Also on the program of the latter group will be a discussion of rat extermination in the District. Mount Pleasant, meeting Saturday, will take up the question of rats and install its new officers, while the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., in addition to the rat question, will discuss traffic conditions in the District and the proposed increased water rates at its meeting tomorrow night.

Prize winners in a recent garden contest in the American University Park area will be announced at a meeting of that group Thursday night, it was announced by President M. R. Wilkes. Richard Talley of the Fish and Wild Life Service, Department of Commerce, will speak on "Co-operative Rodent Control" at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association Tuesday night. George H. Brown, association president, announced that this meeting and all future meetings would be held in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, as in former years.

Annual elections will be held by the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, meeting tomorrow night, instead of the second Wednesday of the month. John J. Hurley, president, said the change in meeting time would be permanent.

Following is the schedule of the 19 citizens' associations meeting this week:

- Monday.** Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., Auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.
- Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Elliott streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 p.m.
- Manor Park—Auditorium, White
- Tuesday.** Columbia Heights—Room 112, Central High School, Thirtieth and Clinton streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m.
- Southeast Council—No. 11 police precinct, Nichols avenue and Chicago street S.E., 8 p.m.
- Wednesday.** North Randle Community—Port-

# Regan Rids Area of Eyesore, Road Projects Was Made Association Head

## Conduit Rd. Member Became Leader by Old House Removal

By BAMBRIDGE CRIST. The wish to have an old, dilapidated house on his block torn down prompted Thomas V. Regan to join the Conduit Road Citizens' Association. And success in having the house removed catapulted him from just a member to president.

He bought a house on Conduit road three years ago, on the same block as the old house. The unsightly structure, which was also an object of criticism from the association, had been standing since 1923 and in the neighborhood, pointing out that the stagnant water was not healthful. The house was finally torn down through arrangements with the Engineer Commissioner's office.

Mr. Regan said he joined the association originally to see how his campaign against the house was progressing.

**Fond of Bowling.** "That's how I got started in civic work," he said. "After attending meetings I was interested to see that they accomplished so much."

At present Mr. Regan is chairman of the association's Public Utility Committee and is a delegate to the Northwest Council of Citizens' Associations. His term as president has expired and he retired as a delegate to the Federal Citizens' Association after last night's meeting.

Mr. Regan, who was born in New London, Conn., came here when he was less than a year old and has lived here ever since. He has been with the U. C. since 1923 and at present is in the Bureau of Accounts. Previously he has been with the Civil Service Commission, the Railroad Administration and the United States Coal Commission.

He is fond of bowling and now pitches horseshoes every Sunday at Potomac Heights Park. Pitching horseshoes, he observed, is not only "a pleasant recreational activity," but a good way to talk with neighbors and get "the lowdown" on the community.

One of the important matters in the Conduit road area, he said, was transportation. He said he felt that there was need of either having larger buses run to that section of the city or having an express route from Twentieth and K streets N.W. to Reservoir road N.W., with transfers at Dupont Circle and Wisconsin avenue. An express service, he pointed out, would prevent Georgetown people "from crowding on, and enable us to travel like human beings instead of sardines."

**Favored Cross-Town Bus.** He said he still hoped that there would be a cross-town bus service and one that would terminate at Conduit road instead of Westmoreland street, he had suggested. Mr. Regan said he felt that the matter of filling a second position on the Public Utilities Commission "was urgent."

So far as the community itself is concerned, Mr. Regan said "there was need for a theater, a shopping district and bowling alley." He also suggested that the overhead wires on Conduit road be placed underground so that young trees can grow naturally instead of twisting around the wires. Mr. Regan listed replacement of a wooden library, construction of a junior high school and branch post office as other needs of the neighborhood.

# Trade Board Committee Split On Airport Jurisdiction

## Subcommittee Favors Virginia Control In Close Vote; Committee Chairman Sees District Location Best

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR. The Board of Trade's Aviation Committee members are reported split over whether the new National Airport should be in Virginia or the District jurisdiction.

At the last session of Congress the board supported the Randolph bill to re-establish the boundary line between the District and Virginia and enactment of this measure would have placed the entire airport in Virginia.

Because of the recent controversy, opened when airport concessionaires applied for a District liquor license, some effort has been made to get the board to change its position and also recommend that the airport be placed under jurisdiction of the District.

Attorneys of the three airlines operating out of the airport have been before the Aviation Committee's airport subcommittee and at a subsequent meeting the subcommittee voted, 4-3, that the board adhere to its original position placing the airport in Virginia. John V. Moran is chairman of the subcommittee.

This recommendation will now go to the full Aviation Committee, whose chairman, William P. MacCracken, jr., favors the District jurisdiction. From the full committee will then come the recommendation as to whether the board maintains or changes its position.

**Uncertainty "Intolerable."** Admitting that the present uncertainty is "intolerable" members of the committee feel with the airlines that something should be done on the other quickly. Until jurisdiction is finally determined, it was pointed out, uncertainties will exist as to who has crime jurisdiction on the airport tract; who receives unemployment compensation taxes, whether tangible personal property and income are taxable in Virginia or the District; whether aviation gas is tax free, as in the District, or taxable, as in Virginia.

Concessionaires at the airport don't know from whom to get their permits, it was stated, and Virginia requires commercial airlines to comply with its licensing and permit provisions while the District has no such provisions.

The Board of Trade claims to have been the first organization to recommend the Gravelly Point site for the airport with a resolution in 1928 and supported the site through the 10 years that followed before the President designated the airport there.

Arguments by committee proponents of the District jurisdiction are that the airlines can operate more economically and simply that way, and a civic pride in having the Nation's finest airport within the confines of the District. Mr. MacCracken has also contended that it would be good insurance to place the airport in the District so that if Congress failed adequately to provide for its operation, the District's interest would insure availability of sufficient funds. It is understood the airport administrators favor having it in the District.

**Say Airports Lose Money.** Opponents of District jurisdiction on the committee contended that airports throughout the country are operating at a deficit and this one will be no exception. If the District is given the airport, they argue, it will only be a short time before Congress stops appropriating funds for its maintenance and operation and shifts it to the local budget.

Some members of the committee, while admitting practical desirability of having the airport in the District, raise the question whether the Virginia Legislature would turn over the territory to the District and whether Congress can take it away from Virginia without her consent.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority

**Business Groups Meet This Week.** The following seven businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

**Tuesday, October 7.** Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 8.** Chevy Chase—Regular meeting, Ho-Toy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 12 p.m.

**Thursday, October 9.** Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

**Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol, between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.**

**Calendar Notes.** The Connecticut Avenue Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m., the Mayflower Hotel.

The Federation Board of Directors will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W.

The Hardware Board of Directors will meet Friday at a time and place yet to be set.

The Master Plumbers' Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., Frank Bentley, Inc., 3717 Georgia avenue N.W.

At the first meeting of the Northwest Businessmen's Association last Thursday the subject of jurisdiction in the District was discussed by J. Trainor. A committee of two, consisting of Julian O. Cardin, treasurer of the group, and Leslie Shaffer, were appointed by the president, Arthur Hartung, to study the conditions of freight traffic here and bring in their report at the next meeting.

Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, addressed the group on passenger traffic in Washington. He outlined the Whitehurst highway plan in his talk. Bernard O'Neal, chairman of the association's Taxation Committee, also spoke.

Donald M. Bernard, advertising and merchandising expert, will speak at the meeting of the Connecticut avenue group Wednesday night. Leroy H. Thayer, president of the association, has announced the appointment of Forrest Oakley as executive secretary for the present term.

**Estimated Income, 1942.**

Food concessions	\$65,000
Taxicabs	16,000
Sight-seeing (bus)	2,500
Barber shop	2,000
Filling station	2,500
Fixed base operations	3,000
Tobacco-news stand	2,000
Novelty-souvenirs	2,500
Blimp	3,000
Miscellaneous	2,500
Hangars	67,000
Landing fees	27,000
Office space	26,000
Ramp service	27,000
Aviation petroleum products	150,000
Total	\$398,000
<b>Estimated Cost of Maintenance and Operation, 1942.</b>	
Personal services	\$228,465
Supplies	4,800
Gasoline and oil	2,000
Communication, telephone	3,000
Telephone	1,000
Heat, light, power, etc.	45,000
Repairs and maintenance for fields and grounds	15,000
Special and miscellaneous expenses	735
Equipment	735
Total	\$300,000

# Jaycees Hold Annual Meeting

Session Wednesday High Lights Week's Program

The annual meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce will high light a heavy program of activity scheduled for this week by members of this organization of young business and professional men.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Heurich's Gymnasium, with President Millard F. West, jr., presiding. Feature of the evening will be an announcement of the winners of various awards given to members who performed outstanding jobs during the last year. Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will award a plaque to the author of the project deemed of greatest value to the District.

Other meetings scheduled by the Junior Board:

Board of directors, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn, President West presiding.

Public Health Committee, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn, Arthur Schroeder, chairman.

Public Relations Committee, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the board's offices in The Star Building; Barry Sullivan, chairman.

Hospitality Committee, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in board's offices; Bubbs Eby, chairman.

Luncheon Program Committee, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn; James W. Jones, chairman.

National Defense Committee, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn; Arthur Schroeder, chairman.

Weekly luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel; Lawrence E. Gichner, former instructor of a public speaking course for the Junior Board, guest speaker, on subject, "Planning Your Future."

Bowling League, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Petworth Alleys; James Thomson, chairman.

# Trade Unit to Hear Howard Speak on Small Business

Thomas W. Howard of the Department of Manufactures of the United States Chamber of Commerce will address the Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee of the Board of Trade at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at O'Donnell's Restaurant, opening the committee's fall program. His subject will be "What's Going to Happen to Small Business?" Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Five other committee meetings are on the board's docket for this week. The list follows:

Defense Co-ordinating Committee, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Board of Trade offices in The Star Building; Lamar P. McLachlin, chairman.

Board of Directors, tomorrow at noon in the board's offices; Fred A. Smith, chairman.

Group meeting of committee chairmen, under supervision of General Chairman Frederick P. H. Siddons, tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at the Raleigh Hotel.

Architecture and Architectural Awards Committee, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the board's offices; Leon Chatalein, jr., chairman.

Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel; Henry J. Saunders, chairman.

# Two Conventions To Draw 1,300

Washington will play host to two national conventions and more than 1,300 delegates this week.

The Military Order of the World War will open a four-day conclave at the Mayflower Hotel today, with some 300 delegates expected to attend.

The Capital District Conference of the Kiwanis organization will hold a three-day convention at the Mayflower beginning next Thursday. Some 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

# McGroarty Post Officers To Be Installed Tomorrow

## National Guard of Honor Nominations Also Scheduled

Officers of Stephen P. McGroarty Post of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Club will be installed at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the American Legion Club.

They are: Commander, Simon L. Craver; first vice commander, Norbert L. Mayer; second vice commander, Herbert S. Ryder; service officer, Egbert E. Corbin; adjutant, Harry T. Lutzenberger; finance officer, Hugh C. Clower; chaplain, the Rev. A. B. Altfather; sergeant at arms, Hugh P. McCann; historian, Ross Hutchings; and quartermaster, David W. Close.

Officers of the Ladies' Service Club to be installed are: President, Mrs. Lulu Bohrer; vice president, Miss Glenn Newell; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Wells.

**Meetings This Week.**  
 Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion Club; Department of Commerce Post; Department of Commerce Auditorium.  
 Tuesday—George Washington Post, American Legion Club; Vincent B. Costello Post; Schneider's Cafe; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Columbia Post, W. O. W. Hall.  
 Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.; Police and Fire Post, American Legion Club; McAlexander Post, Willard Hotel.  
 Thursday—James E. Walker Post, 1816 Twelfth St. N.W.; Kenna-Main Post, 1716 Thirtieth St. S.E.; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.  
 Saturday—Agriculture Post, Agriculture Auditorium.

Nomination of officers of the National Guard of Honor will be held at the American Legion Club tomorrow night.

The guard will assist the department commander and his staff this week in the following installation of officers: McGroarty Post, George Washington Post, 2d Division Post, Police and Fire Post and Agriculture Post.

Ernest F. Dwyer, Vincent J. Orlando, Charles B. Jacobs and William P. Barrett.

The post endorsed Joseph J. Malloy for re-election as national executive committee member.

Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders has announced the following appointments: Welfare and advisory, W. A. Corley, chairman, and Anne Frame, vice chairman; Memorial Day Corporation, Fred Fraser; Finance Committee, Douglas O. Rice; Belle Graves and Abraham Miller; hospitalization, Dr. Ray Quinn; housing, James O'Connor; Roberts, chairman; Max Bogen, vice chairman, and Edwin Lull, secretary.

Installation of officers of George Washington Post will take place Tuesday night at the American Legion clubhouse.

Retiring Comdr. Charles S. Beilman announces it will also be ladies' night and will be followed by dancing. Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders will be the installing officer, assisted by members of his staff.

The Kenneth E. Nash Post, No. 8 met at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. last Wednesday with Comdr. Edwin Luther presiding. The post endorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national executive committee member.

White announced that the Monday benefit parties have started and the Saturday night post family dances will start shortly.

New members admitted to membership were William King and Jacob Stahl.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post elected the following officers: Commander, Don Flaherty; senior vice commander, James S. Judge; junior vice commander, William R. Duncan; judge advocate, James F. Kehoe; finance officer, Thomas A. McDonough; sergeant at arms, Vincent Manco; chaplain, Nathan Williams; and Executive Committee.

Musical Director Richard H. Viancour of Fort Stevens Post announces the resumption of weekly rehearsals and drills for the senior and junior drum and bugle corps on Tuesday nights at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Comdr. Frank B. Bloom announces the following appointments: Athletics, Past Comdr. Joseph A. Parker; entertainment, Past Comdr. Edwin L. Donaldson; service, Third Vice Comdr. Louis L. Goldberg; civic relations, Ernest H. Pullman; national defense, Donald Stanley; graves registration, George H. Goetting; legislation, Emmett Leo Sheehan; bugler, Hal Hungenbuehl.

**Legion Auxiliary Plans Study of Defense Needs**

Dinner Dance Scheduled December 6 to Mark Unit's Anniversary

Department of Justice Post No. 41 elected the following officers: Commander, James J. Mackin; first vice commander, Bernard J. Hason; second vice commander, Lee Pennington; third vice commander, George S. Parsons; adjutant, Frank H. Harmon; finance officer, William C. Brewer; judge advocate, Alexander Holtzoff; historian, Joseph W. Foley; sergeant at arms, George Gross; and chaplain, Benjamin J. Parker.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Chapeau Departmental, Eight and Forty, Section No. 14, announced there will be added to the regular program of the salon a National Emergency Committee to determine what is most needed in the way of national and civilian defense. Mrs. Mildred Bell is chairman of this committee.

Vincent B. Costello Post at the last meeting installed officers as follows: James Pistorio, commander; David E. Kisiluk, first vice commander; J. Albert Bossie, second vice commander; John H. Vittum, third vice commander; Dr. John W. Dudley, assistant chaplain; Julius J. Van Acker, finance officer; John J. Canty, quartermaster; James S. Trent, sergeant at arms; Joseph A. Byler, master at arms; and Daniel B. Richardson, chaplain.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The installation was conducted by Department Vice Comdr. William Brennan and his staff, accompanied by the national guard of honor.

The Department Executive Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at the American Legion clubhouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The department president, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, and the department secretary, Mrs. Hilda M. Christian, will leave soon for Indianapolis to attend the presidents' and secretaries' conference on October 31 and November 1.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The annual telegraphic roll call will be held November 1.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll is offering an award for unit over 50 having first paid up membership by November 1.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The vice presidents of the department have been assigned to the following units: Northern division, Mrs. Edith Sadler; James Reese Europe, Henry C. Spengler, George E. Killeen. Second division, Government Printing Office, Department of Agriculture, Central Mrs. L. Louise Goodacre.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The department president and her staff will install the following: Vincent B. Costello, October 7, Y. W. C. A., 614 E. street N.W.; James E. Walker, October 10, Garnett Patterson High School; James Reese Europe, October 13, National Congress High School; and Potomac, October 21, Palisades Field House.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit will meet Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E. street N.W., at 8 p. m. for installation of officers.

The Clarendon, Va. Post No. 139 celebrated the burning of the second trust Wednesday at their clubhouse last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the American Legion Juveniles from Columbia Post, Department of District of Columbia.

# THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



—By Dick Mansfield

# Annapolis Candidates Prepare for First Formal Inspection

Naval Reservists assigned to the newly organized inactive battalion for a year to prepare for the competitive examination for entrance to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen are being primed by the division officers, headed by Lt. W. C. Meyer, for their first formal inspection by Lt. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. N., retired, director of Naval Reserve activities in this area.

Before this is held a number of them will be selected as apprentice petty officers. Their ratings will be only for the period that they are serving in regular drills at the local battalion.

Officers explained that there will not be any formal examinations but that they will be selected from observation and from a review of their records while they were at the training stations, before being returned to the inactive list in order to attend preparatory schools to study for the examinations.

Seamanship was the subject of a lecture which was given to the members of one section of the division last week by Ensign P. H. Bradley, a Reservist who is on active duty in the Recruiting Bureau of the Navy Department. Another section was given a lecture and a drill on the knots and splices used by the Navy while they were at Boatswain's Mate Joseph P. Slatery, a veteran member of the local Reserve battalion who was on active duty for many years.

The use, operation and handling of the log and lead were explained in a lecture by Chief Boatswain's Mate E. M. Hagaman.

There is reported to have been a definite falling off in the number of applications of young men with college degrees who desire to attend one of the naval schools to become ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Officials are at a loss to explain this other than to express the belief that all college graduates of last year have found themselves a niche in the national defense program.

The falling off in applicants, there appears to be a possibility that the Navy might be able to fill its quota, if it maintains its present standards of admission. It was explained that many men are being given commissions in the service because of some special work which they have done in civil life and the practice of taking them will be continued because their training outweighs the school requirements.

**Spanish War Veterans**  
 Robert E. Cullin, who has served 33 consecutive years as officer of the guard of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, has been appointed national aide camp by Comdr. in Chief Joseph R. Hanley.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers Home; President McKinley Camp, department headquarters, and Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Temple; Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The department president will inspect Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary tomorrow night.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Northeast Temple. The next meeting will be the inspection of the auxiliary.

# Order of the Eastern Star

Good Will Chapter will meet Friday evening. There will be a card party at the home of Eva Segansh on October 15 for the Auxiliary Temple Committee. There will be an evening of games on October 17 at 421 G street N.E. for the Ways and Means Committee.

Cathedral Chapter will honor its past officers on October 8 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

The Temple Board will meet October 6 at the home of Miss Carolyn Casey with Mrs. Fiedes Harter assisting hostess.

The school of instruction will meet October 11 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. for initiation.

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces the Auxiliary Temple Committee will meet Monday evening at 4313 Nineteenth place N.E. The Endowment Committee will meet for 12 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at 3105 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Group No. 11 of the Ways and Means Committee will have a card party Tuesday evening at 305 Adams street N.E.

On October 8 Brookland Chapter will celebrate its 35th anniversary. The grand matron, grand patron and matrons and patrons of 1941 will be the special guests. Entertainment and dancing. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by the Mu Delta Sigma Club girls.

Mrs. Mary Hill, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces a business meeting Tuesday evening. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by the Mu Delta Sigma Club girls.

Mrs. Veletta C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces a Swiss steak dinner at Joppa Lodge Hall, October 7, 5 to 7 p. m. Call Mrs. Foster for tickets. The meeting on October 9 will honor the associate matron, with the associate grand matron, the associate grand patron and associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction as guests. Refreshments and dancing. There will be a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street S.W. on October 10.

Fidelity Chapter on Tuesday will have grand visitation. Friendly Circle luncheon October 14 at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Riley.

Matron Ollie H. Carr of Takoma Chapter announces grand visitation October 10.

The annual bazaar and dinner will be held October 16 at the Masonic Temple, Takoma Park, 5 to 7 p. m.

Matron Helen E. Summers of La Fayette Lodge Chapter extends an invitation to all star points of the jurisdiction to a meeting in their honor on Wednesday evening at 4209 Ninth street N.W. Entertainment and refreshments.

Federal Chapter will meet Thursday evening. Moving pictures will be shown.

The committee will meet October 8.

The Boosters Committee of Mount Pleasant Chapter will have its final meeting October 13.

Rehearsal for grand visitation will be held October 11 at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Itinerary of the grand matron and grand patron this week: Tuesday, Fidelity, grand visitation; Wednesday, Brookland, grand visitation; Friday, Takoma, grand visitation; Saturday, rehearsal, Grand Chapter officers, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Matron Inez S. Long announces Congress Lodge Chapter will meet tomorrow.

Anna Eschenbach, matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, announces that at its meeting tomorrow evening the degrees will be conferred.

A card party for the Ways and Means Committee will be held at the home of Nettie Stringer Saturday evening. This committee is sponsoring a dinner at the Almas Temple on October 22.

# Roosevelts Sponsor For V. F. W. Ball On Armistice Day

J. N. McCollum Named Officer of National Defense in District

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building; Junior Drum and Bugle Corp. National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Coffee, 935 G place N.W.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1236 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Armistice Day Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the co-sponsors of the 22d annual ball of the District of Columbia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, on November 11, according to announcement by the Armistice Day Ball Committee.

Joseph N. McCollum, past commander of Internal Revenue Post, has been appointed national defense officer to represent the organization in the District.

Department Comdr. Leon Lambert announced that Lloyd B. Fields of All-American Post had been awarded the uniform given monthly in the Honor Guard.

Equality-Walter Reed Post at the last meeting obligated Harry H. Brunt, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, William B. Hartung, Guy B. Mason, Capt. W. W. Boze, Henry J. Johnson, Peter J. Walsh and S. E. McDougal. Department Comdr. Lambert spoke.

Department Comdr. Lambert, Senior Vice Comdr. Burton and Junior Vice Comdr. Foley were guests at the last meeting of All-American Post. Comdr. Campbell presided.

National Capital Post will hold a joint meeting with the auxiliary on the evening of October 14 in the Pythian Temple. A member of Congress will speak on national defense. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

The annual fall dance of Internal Revenue Post will be held October 17 at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Members, families and friends are invited.

The hospital chairmen, Bessie Halpish and Blanche Melton, with a number of other members of All-American Auxiliary, visited Ward G. of the All-Hospital, and distributed cigarettes and candy.

A rummage sale is planned for the near future by the ways and means chairman, Clara Campbell Smith.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

There will be a bingo party for the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on October 16.

# Catholic Daughters Of America

The junior members attended holy hour at St. Ann's Church last Friday evening. The Rev. Russell Fielich, junior chaplain, officiated. A meeting followed.

Court District of Columbia is cooperating with the United Women's Organizations in the mass meeting to be held on October 14, when Mayor Fiorello La Guardia will discuss plans for women's participation in civilian defense. The membership drive closes October 21. The reception for new members will be held at the Willard Hotel on November 16.

A business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent, presiding.

# K. of C. to Observe 449th Anniversary of America's Discovery

Stations Plaza to Launch All-Day Celebration

The State Council of the Knights of Columbus will commemorate the 449th anniversary of the discovery of America next Sunday with an all-day celebration.

The ceremonies will begin at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 10 a. m. when State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the monument.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will confer this degree at 2 p. m. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree, will be in charge of the ceremonies, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

A testimonial banquet and dance will be held with newly received members and their wives as guests.

The annual vesper service will be held at 7:45 p. m. October 19 in St. Anthony of Padua Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Herbert P. Gallagher, vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, have been invited.

Grand Knight James P. Fox will preside over Carroll Council Tuesday night.

Keane Council will meet Thursday night with Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell presiding.

Grand Knight James C. Naughton of Spaulding Council has announced the appointment of the Rev. David Gregory O'Connor of the Dominican House of Studies as the chaplain for the council.

Grand Knight James T. Barbour of Potomac Council announced arrangements are being made to confer the First Degree on October 13. Councils having candidates ready for this degree are invited to send their candidates to this meeting.

Members of the Knights of Columbus who are interested in the Washington Committee for American Irish Defense are requested to make application for membership with the secretary, at 3012 Thirtieth second street N.W.

# Washington Elks Plan Oyster Roast

The first annual oyster roast of Washington Elks will be held October 13 at the club, 919 H street N.W. Dancing will follow.

A large class of candidates will be inducted on Wednesday evening. Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duval will lead the ritual team. The Red Cross Roll Call Committee will furnish a prominent speaker.

At the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association last week at Frederick, Md., members of Washington Lodge were assigned to committees as follows: Philip U. Gavran, national defense; Leonard L. Pearce, public relations; Allan J. Duval, credentials; Ambrose A. Durkin, memorial; Charles R. Bush, interlude activities; Joseph L. McGroarty, laws; L. Martin Young, ritual.

Members of Bethel No. 4 will participate in a wienie roast and dance at the home of Jean Huey on October 17.

The Pep Club will meet at the home of Margaret Thompson on October 14 to discuss plans for a hayride to Great Falls to be held later in October.

A dinner will be held at the Fairfax Hotel on October 10 at 6 o'clock. Entertainment and cards.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will meet tomorrow at 1120 East Capitol street. It will conduct a tour of New York and West Point October 10, 11, 12. Make reservations through Catherine Norris or J. C. McConnell.

On Tuesday the Mothers' Club will meet at 2326 Georgia avenue N.W. Harold Dodd, rendered according to October 7 at 1107 Fourth street S.W. On October 24 the choir will have a Halloween punch bowl at the home of Julia May Frye.

# Masonic Grand Lodge Schedules Two Visitations

Programs of Local Units Of Fraternity in Near Future Are Listed

Ara M. Daniels, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, will head members of the Grand Lodge on annual visitations this week as follows: Tuesday, Warren C. Harding Lodge, and Thursday, George C. Whiting Lodge.

Petworth Royal Arch Chapter will have a business meeting tomorrow night, followed by a social and refreshments.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, will have presentation of the Fifteenth Degree Tuesday night. On October 14, 15 and 21 the Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Degrees will be presented during the sessions of the Committee of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction and the meeting of the Supreme Council. On the evening of October 21 there will be some special features.

M. M. Parker Lodge on Tuesday will have Mrs. Mering pictures of baseball, broadcasting and other features.

Grand Tall Cedar, J. R. Jenkins of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has called a meeting of the Executive Board for Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. The uniform bodies will hold a dance at the Cairo Hotel next Saturday. Friends invited.

Trestleboard.  
 Monday—Potomac, Benjamin B. French, Anacostia, Pentalfa, Mount Pleasant and Cathedral Lodges.  
 Tuesday—National, Arminius, Myron M. Parker and King David Lodges.  
 Wednesday—Harmony, Warren G. Hines, Chevy Chase and Brightwood Lodges.  
 Thursday—The New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting and Temple-Noves Lodges.  
 Friday—St. John's and Hope Lodges.  
 Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

# Colored Grand Lodge To Resume Visitations

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, accompanied by officers of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of the District of Columbia, will open the 94th season of visitations tomorrow night to Felix Lodge.

Other lodge visitations this week are: Tuesday, Meridian, Wednesday, Fidelity, Thursday, Widow's Son, and Friday, James H. Hill.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons, led by Grand High Priest Oscar S. Mason, will make an official visit October 9 to St. John's Church.

The Rev. Hampton Gaskins, excellent companion, will be the principal speaker at the 73d anniversary services of the Grand Chapter November 9 at the Liberty Baptist Church.

The Julia A. Jericho Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho officers headed by Most Ancient Grand Matron Olive L. Handy, will visit Datcher Court Tuesday evening.

Meetings of Eastern Star chapters this week are: Monday, Prince Henry, Tuesday, Thrift, Wednesday, Ruth; Thursday, Electa.

Queen of Sheba and Ruth Chapters will sponsor a service October 9 at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Datcher Chapter will have an entertainment Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thomas.

# Y. W. C. A. News

Classes in the general education, music and health education departments will begin tomorrow. Classes in literature and languages are offered, home-making hints, business and commercial courses, dramatics, speech etc. The music opportunities include harmony, "Music from Cradle to Classroom," shepherd's pipes, piano, voice.

There will be a meeting of the Chapter Council Monday at 11 a. m. The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 3101 Elliott street N.W.

The activities for new girls sponsored by the business and professional women's department, are continuing through the fall. On Tuesday there will be a program at 8 p. m. The Daughters of Penelope will meet at 8 p. m.

The Young Married Women's Club will meet at luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. The Xenos Club will have a club supper 6 p. m. The American Youth of Hellenic Descent will meet at 8 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday for supper at 6 p. m. The Radio Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

There will be a Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. and a U. S. O. dance for service men and new girls on Saturday beginning at 9 p. m.

# Daughters of America

Martha Dandridge Council will celebrate its 49th anniversary at the Kenesaw with a banquet on Friday and to honor State Instructor Mrs. F. Belle Gibson and State Treasurer, Harriet Fairall.

Mayflower Council will celebrate its anniversary Friday night, also, with a reception for the new state councilor, Mrs. Emilie E. Myers, and Deputy Mrs. Grace Ester.

Anacostia Council will hold a reception, October 8 for its State officers, and to honor its deputy, Mrs. Ruth Warren.

A visitation will be held October 15 to Betsy Ross Council. Golden Rule Council met with Rose Ruppert, councilor, presiding. The degrees were conferred on a candidate for John L. Burnett Council. The charter was draped in memory of Dr. J. Albert Potter and George A. Cohlil, a charter member of this council.

# Ben-Hur News

The annual oyster feast will be held October 12 at Broadwater Beach, the summer residence of Scrie Elmer Johnson of Congressional Court. The caravan will leave Fifteenth and H streets N.E., at 9:30 a. m.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

Tomorrow, 3:30-5:30, Art Class, Wood Carving Class.  
 Tuesday, 3:30-5:30, poster painting.  
 Saturday, 1-3 p. m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 9:15 p. m. broadcast, WINX, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Radio Hour.

# LAST 4 DAYS!

Supply All Your Needs Before Thursday Night, In



**\$5.95**  
Rayon Satin Spreads and Draperies

each  
**\$3.99**

—It's time to change the bedroom scenery with a harmonizing, tailored spread of heavy quilted satin (full and twin-bed sizes) . . . and pinch-pleated draperies to match! 2½ yards long in five shades.

- \$10.95 Jacquard Figured Damask, Lined with Cotton Sateen, Draperies . . . . . **\$7.88 pr.**
- \$5.95 Jacquard Figured Draperies . . . . . **\$4.44 pr.**
- \$3.95 Jacquard Figured Damask Draperies, **\$2.88 pr.**
- \$7.98 to \$9.98 Rayon and Cotton Jacquard Draperies . . . . . **\$5.88 pr.**
- \$1.49 Quaker Lace Curtains, 60" wide to the pair; dropped patterns . . . . . **\$1.00 pr.**

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor.

**\$4.99 and \$5.99 Chenille Spreads**

—Chenille tufted spreads in solid colors and unbleached sheeting . . . with rows and rows of tuftings in rose, blue, green, gold, peach and rust. Twin and double-bed sizes.

**\$3.88**

- \$6.99 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads, single, twin and double . . . . . **\$4.88**
- \$3.99 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads, multi-colored; twin and double . . . . . **\$2.99**
- \$1.39 "Morewear" Mattress Covers, double or twin, **\$1.09**
- Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads, cotton filled . . . **\$1.29**

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.



Just 50

**SALESMEN'S SAMPLE SETS SILVER-PLATED**

## TABLE-WARE

26 Pieces to 117 Pieces Specially Low Priced

**\$2.98 to \$22.50**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—A large assortment of sets in many patterns and services . . . for 6 or 8! There are plain and fancy patterns . . . and all the silver is in perfect condition! Only the chests are slightly marred . . . but you better shop early, because we have only one or two sets of a kind!

Kann's—Street Floor.



**\$98.50**  
WASHED WILTON RUGS . . .

—This is the kind of rug that invites you to splurge a little. And, indeed, you cannot afford to lose this opportunity to buy a really splendid rug at \$69.95! Deep glowing shades of rose, wine, ivory, red or blue in Sarouk and Kirman patterns . . . washed to give a jewel-like sheen and to insure future cleaning! Size 9x12 ft.

**\$69.95**

**\$69.50 Washed Oriental Type RUGS, Room Sizes**

—A rug that combines the beauty of coloring and pattern with staunch wearing quality. These are faithful copies of old Orientals, washed and dyed with a lustrous sheen, in red, rust, blue, green and tan. 9x12" size.

**\$49.95**



\$28.88

\$28.88

Kann's Third Floor

**\$42.50 Seamless Axminster and Plain Broadloom Rugs**

**\$28.88 ea.**

—Axminsters have been known for generations as great rug values at very conservative prices! There are handsome new tone-on-tones, Oriental and hook designs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. in blue, red, tan and green. Plain in 9x12-ft. size only.

**Twisted Weave Broadloom Carpet . .**

—Strong twisted weave that defies most footsteps! A 9x12-ft. rug would cost you \$41.40 plus binding. **\$3.45 sq. yd.**

**\$47.50 "Mayflower" Secretaries**

**\$38.95**

—Check these features: Oxbow shaped top drawer, individual locks and escutcheon plates, brass lacework hardware, automatic desk lid support, counter-sunk desk leaf hinges, four ball and claw feet, graceful pediment top, doors with 13-state grill! 80" high, 31" wide.

- \$22.50 Wooden Frame Bridge Sets . . . . . **\$18.95**
- \$29.50 Maple Finished Dinette Sets . . . . . **\$24.99**
- \$5.95 Maple-Finished Tables . . . . . **\$4.99**
- \$79.50 5-Pc. Maple Living Room Group . . . . . **\$68.95**
- \$57.50 Breakfront Bookcase, desks . . . . . **\$48.95**
- \$5 Occasional Furniture, choice of 6 styles . . . . . **\$3.99**
- \$17.50 Maple Platform Rocker . . . . . **\$14.99**
- \$37.50 "Mayflower" Desks with 4 drawers . . . . . **\$33.95**
- \$24.95 Modern Knee-hole Desks . . . . . **\$19.85**

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

**Reg. 75c Hanks Gloria YARN**

**54¢**

—Big four-ounce hanks of famous Gloria knitting or crocheting yarn at special Anniversary savings! Choice of a large assortment of lovely colors, including black or white. Buy a supply now!

- 79c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Yarn . . . . . Hank **62¢**
- 33c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Yarn . . . . . Ball **21¢**
- 25c—1-oz. Balls Floss . . . . . Ball **19¢**
- 65c—800-yd. Cones Solarized Cotton . . . . . Cone **48¢**
- 35c—800-yd. Skeins Bucilla Red Label Cotton, Skein **23¢**
- \$2.50 Imitation Leather Hosssocks . . . . . Each **\$1.98**
- \$1.50 to \$1.98 Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces, Each **\$1.29**
- 25c Bucilla 40-yd. Skeins Tapestry Yarn . . . . . Skein **19¢**
- 89c Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces . . . . . Each **69¢**
- \$1.98 Rayon-and-Cotton Pillows . . . . . Each **\$1.59**
- 33c—1-oz. Balls Germantown Yarn . . . . . Ball **21¢**
- 49c—2-oz. Balls Gloria English Zephyr Yarn, Ball **39¢**
- 55c Bucilla Wondersheen Cotton . . . . . 700-yd. Ball **37¢**
- 45c—800-yd. Skeins Bucilla Blue Label Cotton, Skein **34¢**

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

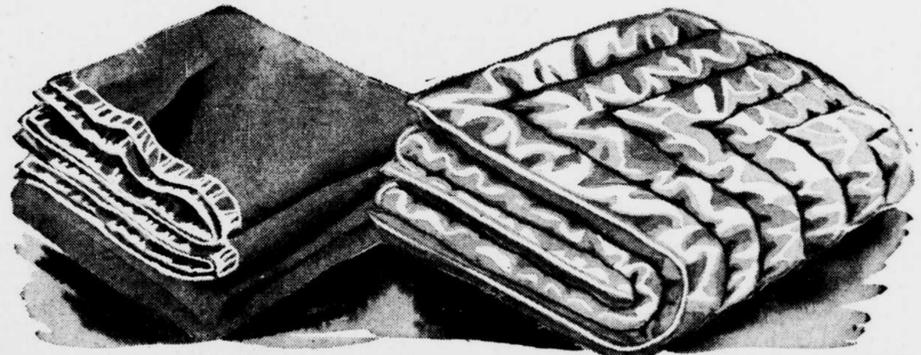
**\$1.00 Metal Shoe Rack . . .**

**74¢**

—Finding your shoes in order when you need them is a boon in the early morning rush! This enameled metal shoe rack holds seven pairs! Choose from black, green, rose and blue shades.

- \$1.69 Cotton Chintz Garment Bags, 60" . . . . . **\$1.29**
- Knit Ironing Board Pad and Cover . . . . . **57¢**
- 50c Doz. Warida and Sonia Hair Nets . . . . . **39¢ doz.**
- \$1 Quilted Rayon Satin Covered Hose Boxes . . . . . **79¢**
- \$1—2-Way Stretch Panties and Girdles . . . . . **59¢ ea.**
- Wooden Handle Knitting Bags . . . . . **59¢**
- 39c Cellophane Garment Bags, 60" and 66", 3 for **89¢**
- 39c Cotton Velvetene Covered Hangers . . . . . **6 for 31¢**
- 59c Cellophane Hat Boxes . . . . . **2 for 89¢**

Kann's—Street Floor.



**\$12.95 Rayon Satin Comforts and 72x90-in. All-Wool BLANKETS . . . Choice \$9.99**

Blankets: Made for Kann's by famous "Kenwood Mills" of fine, new wool. Pastel and dark shades, bound with rayon satin. 72x90-in. size.

- \$7.95 All-Wool Blankets, pastel and dark shades with rayon satin binding. Weight 3¼ lbs., size 72x90", **\$6.44**
- \$4.95 Double Plaid Blankets . . . large black plaids in pretty shades. 75% cotton, 25% wool . . . . . **\$3.99**
- \$13.95 "North Star" All-Wool Blanket, herringbone weave in rayon satin binding . . . . . **\$11.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

**\$1 to \$1.95 SILKS and RAYONS**

—A great assortment, including 50-in. Cohama Rayon, Damask Brocade—Mallinson's Rayon Molly-O-Fille and Cavairade Rayon, Romaine Sheet—Pure Dye Silks—Skinner's Rayon Crepe and many other weaves!

**88¢ yd.**

- \$1 Pin-wale Cotton Corduroy, many colors . . . . . **79¢ yd.**
- 68c Wide-wale Cotton Corduroy, many colors, **59¢ yd.**
- \$1.75 Merrimac Cotton Velvetene . . . . . **\$1.49 yd.**
- 59c Printed Rayon Crepes, various designs . . . . . **49¢ yd.**
- 79c to \$1 Rayon Dress Fabrics . . . . . **59¢ yd.**
- \$1.29 Fine Black Rayon Dress Jersey . . . . . **99¢ yd.**
- \$1.95 Rayon-and-Silk Crush-Resistant Transparent Velvet . . . . . **\$1.59 yd.**
- \$1.49 New Rayon Jacquard Matelasse . . . . . **\$1 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

**\$1.39 to \$1.69 Fall Dress Goods**

—All the colors and weaves that are new this season . . . yours at savings! A palette of Fall and Winter colors, and plenty of black. (Labeled as to material content.) 54 in. wide.

**\$1.09 yd.**

- \$2.50 to \$2.95 Coatings (labeled as to material content) . . . . . **\$1.99 yd.**
- \$1.95 to \$2.50 100% Wool Flannels . . . . . **\$1.68 yd.**

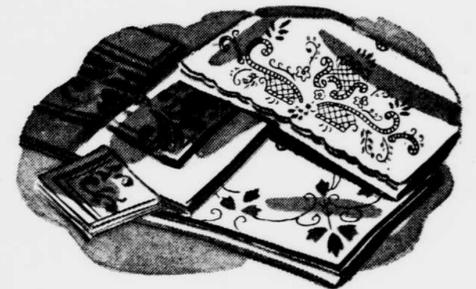
Kann's—Street Floor.

**19c to 29c Lingerie Laces, 12c yd.**

—Alencon types, chantilly patterns and embroidered net edges. Laces and bandings for lingerie, blankets, etc.

- \$1.00 Dress Laces, special . . . . . **49¢ yd.**
- \$1.50 Cotton-silk-and-rayon Dress Laces . . . . . **79¢ yd.**

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor.



Manufacturer's Samples and Discontinued

**Embroidered Pieces**

Originally Priced at 15c to \$25.00 **8¢ to \$15**

—Save one-third to one-half in this special Anniversary purchase! Exquisitely embroidered linen and cotton pieces, including cloths, napkins, dollies, scarfs, pillow cases, towels, bridge sets and large table sets. Come early!

- \$3.95 Handmade Cotton Lace Table Cloths, approximately 70x90 . . . . . **\$2.94**
- Cannon 22x44 Turkish Bath Towels . . . . . **23c**
- \$1.49 Cotton-and-Rayon Table Cloths, 50x66 . . . . . **88c**
- Pride-of-the-Pantry Cotton-and-Linen Dish Towels, 6 for . . . . . **79c**
- \$5.95 Cotton-and-Rayon Table Sets, 52x68 cloth, **\$3.95**

Kann's—Linen Dept.—Street Floor.

**29c Printed Percales—80 Square**

—Many miles of gay colors and designs for school, play and house dresses. All 36" wide . . . all washable! **19¢ yd.**

- 25c Cotton Dress Gingham, various-size checks, 32" wide . . . . . **19¢ yd.**
- 49c to 59c Plain and Printed Spun Rayons . . . . . **39¢ yd.**
- 49c Celanese Rayon Ninon, 39" wide . . . . . **39¢ yd.**
- 49c Glen Garland Cotton Plaids, 36" wide . . . . . **39¢ yd.**
- 39c Rayon Faille Taffeta, 39" wide . . . . . **29¢**
- 49c Rayon Panne Satin for draperies, etc. . . . . **39¢ yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

**Rollaway Folding Metal Cots**

—Complete with innerspring mattress in a 64x26-ft. metal frame. It's mounted on 4 easy rolling casters and folds away compactly when not in use. **\$12.99**

- Full, Twin and 4-ft. Four Poster Beds . . . . . **\$6.99 ea.**
- Guaranteed Coil Springs, all sizes . . . . . **\$6.99**
- 95% goose feathers, 4 Goose Down Pillows . . . . . **\$1.77**
- Boudoir Chairs . . . . . **\$5.59**

Kann's—Third Floor.

# Anniversary

Dist. 7200

# LAST 4 DAYS



## More New Styles—\$3.99 Fall Hats

—Dramatic profiles, youthful bonnets, stunning pompadours, mushrooms, bretons, be-rets, sailors, casuals! Feather trims, quills, veils, ribbons! Every important color. Sizes for misses and women.

- \$5.95 to \$6.95 Fall Hats. Many Types.....\$4.97
- \$1.99 Fall Hats. Casual and Dress Styles.....\$1.58

## Special Group, Smart Compacts

—Round, square, oblong and pouch shapes in rhinestone, Danish silver, jewellone, period or genuine cloisonne finishes! Purchase several now and put away for gift-giving!

- \$5.95 and \$7.95 Musical Pianos for cigarettes, etc. \$4.29
- \$3 "Seventeen" Cleansing Cream.....\$1.00
- 42c "Valencia" Cleansing Tissues.....3 boxes for 98c
- "Park Place" Toilet Tissue. 650 sheets. White, 20 for 97c
- \$5.95—4-Pc. Dresser Sets. 2 Designs.....\$3.98
- 17c Kann's Soap Flakes. Quick Acting, 4 boxes for 58c
- 75c Kann's Bath Powders. Giant 16-oz. size.....54c
- \$5.00—4-Pc. Glass Vanity Set. Tray, perfume bottles, powder jar.....\$2.69
- \$1.00 Boxes Whisley's Soaps. 12 cakes to box.....69c
- 90c "Belfair" Sanitary Napkins, 50 to box.....69c
- 25c Tooth Brushes, in staple glass containers.....18c
- Tooth Brushes, 25c to 50c values.....13c; 2 for 25c
- 65c Hot Water Bottles. "Reliance" brand, fresh, live rubber.....47c
- 85c Kann's Toilet Tissue. White and colors, 12 for 69c
- 21c "Blue Label" Soap Chips. Large 22-oz. boxes, 3 for 56c
- 59c Kann's Mouth Wash. Amber antiseptic or red mouth wash, full qt. 2 for 95c
- \$1.50 "Del Gloria" Castile Soap. approx. 4-lb. bars.....\$1.09
- \$1 Tre-Jur Baskets filled with toiletries.....69c

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



## \$10 to \$16.50 FOUNDATIONS

—A hand-picked group! Rayon and cotton brocades, "Laster" yarn, "Nylon" yarn, rayon satin and elastics. Better grades that will give longer wear!

- \$5 to \$10 Corsets. Rayon and cotton brocades.....\$3.99
- \$3.95 to \$5 Corsets.....\$2.99
- \$3 Foundations. All-in-ones and girdles.....\$2.22
- \$1.50 to \$3 Brassieres for daytime and evenings, \$1.00
- "Lovable" Brassieres. Sizes 32 to 44.....50c

Kann's—Second Floor.

## \$6.95 and \$7.95 LUGGAGE

—Airplane type. Women's 15, 18, 21 and 24-In. Cases and 18-In. Hat Boxes, covered with brown woven canvas. Leather-bound edges, double locks, lining and shirred pockets!

- \$9.98 to \$11.98 Luggage, \$6.99. 21" wardrobe cases, 26" Pullman and 18" shoe and hat boxes.

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.

## \$2.50 "Boston" COOK BOOK

—By Fannie Merritt Farmer. New edition completely revised by Wilmer Lord Perkins with half-tone illustrations and washable cloth binding. New national and foreign recipes have been added!

- \$4—1941 Edition "Etiquette" by Emily Post.....\$2.95
- Children's Favorite Classics.....39c
- \$3.50 College Dictionary.....\$2.79

Kann's—Downstairs Book Store.

## Fruit-of-the-Loom Wash Frocks \$1.39 Values

—Fine Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton wash frocks in cheery floral prints, all tubfast. Coat and shirtwaist styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

- \$1.95, \$2.95 White Swan Uniforms, disc. styles.....\$1.69
- \$1.99 Zipper Cotton House Dresses. Sizes 14 to 44, \$1.55
- 79c Printed Cotton Hooverettes.....69c
- 29c and 39c Aprons, Coveralls, Pinafores, 4 for \$1.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

## 200 MEN'S \$10.95 TO \$15.95

# LEATHER JACKETS

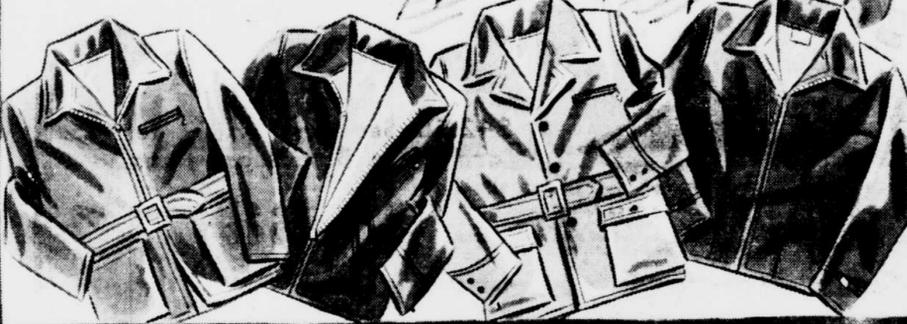
Anniversary Sale Priced Tomorrow at Only

## \$8.99

—Quality jackets of soft cape or smooth suede leathers... your choice of any of the six new, popular styles below. Sizes 36 to 46.

- Lined Button Coat, 2 bellows pockets and zipper breast pocket, 3-pc. belt, iridescent celanese rayon lining.
- 30" Cape Surcoat with iridescent celanese rayon lining.
- Cossack-style Cape Jacket with reversible cotton gabardine inner side.
- Suede or Cape Cossack Jacket, bi-swing with half back, panel front, 2 slash pockets, iridescent celanese rayon lining.
- Cape Aviation Cossack Style. Fancy back, slash pocket, celanese rayon lined.
- Cape Aviation Cossack Jacket in two-tone combination cape.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Men's \$5.95 All-Wool Flannel ROBES \$4.88

—All-wool robes with contrasting rayon piping! Maroon or navy. Shawl collar style... all around shawl collar style... all around shawl collar style. Small, medium and large sizes. Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Men's 39c Hose and Anklets... 26c pr.

—Discontinued styles of famous men's quality hose... noted for their style and snug fit. Many good-looking patterns and colors. Rayon. Sizes 10-13. Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Men's \$1.00 Hand-Tailored TIES 59c

—Silk-and-rayon tie fabrics in dozens of rich, new patterns and colors. All-wool inner linings for resilient construction. Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

## \$49.50 Corona Portable Typewriter

—Try a Corona Speedline for more efficient school work... quicker business correspondence... Floating shift, touch selector, standard keyboard, all-around frame, carriage-centering lever and other features.

- \$1.29 Autodex. Touch Control Name Finder.....89c
- \$1.29 Book Ends. Ivory with gold trim.....89c
- \$5.95 Onyx Pen Sets.....\$4.95
- \$3.50 Converto Binder. Zip Case.....\$2.79
- \$1.35 Eatons Paper. Discontinued styles.....49c
- 19c Pack of Christmas Cards.....2 packs, 29c

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.



## \$6.50 New Fall Naturalizers

—20.00 women can't be wrong... and that is the number in and about Washington who swear by Naturalizers! Choose from black, brown, wine or blue with high, Continental, Cuban and low heels... All at a saving of \$1.05 a pair! Gabardines, kidskins, calfskins and combinations. (Gabardines properly labeled as to material content.) Sizes to 11.

- \$5 "Merry Maid" Arch Shoes. Sizes to 10.....\$3.99
- \$1.39 Kid D'Orsay Slippers. Sizes 4 to 9.....99c
- \$1.39 Men's Leather Sole House Slippers.....\$1.09
- Boys' \$2.95 All-Leather Oxfords.....\$2.49
- \$2.25 Kid D'Orsay Slippers.....\$1.79

Kann's—Footwear—Street and Fourth Floors.

## 3 Styles of Silk Stockings

- All Silk 3-Thread
- All Silk 4-Thread
- Cotton Top Service Weight

79c pr.

—You may wonder how perfect silk stockings like these can now be sold at 79c! The answer is—we purchased them previous to the silk crisis! In sizes 8½ to 10½, but a limited number of Fall shades only! Be up with the cock's crow for your best selection!

- \$1.35 Silk Stockings. 51-gauge.....98c
- Disc. 29c, 35c, 50c Women's, Boys', Misses' Anklets.....21c
- Service-weight Silk Hose.....88c
- 89c Bed Sock, pink, white or blue.....69c
- 3-Section Hosiery Boxes. 5 shades.....42c

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

## Kayser 69c Rayon Undies

—Runproof rayon jersey that washes and dries in a jiffy... no ironing necessary! Panties, step-ins, briefs and vests in tearose only. Regular sizes... some styles in extra sizes.

- \$2 and \$2.50 Tuckstitch Gowns and Pajamas.....99c
- 59c Tuckstitch Undies.....38c
- 59c and 69c Run-Resist Rayon Undies.....37c
- \$1.15 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets.....98c
- Tuckstitch Undies, Panties, Vests, 27c ea.; 4 for \$1.00

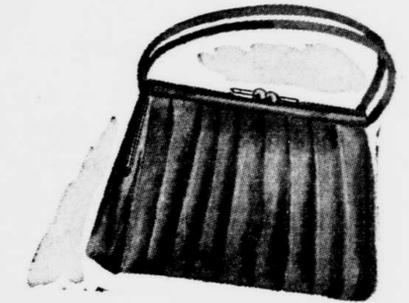
Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.

## Sample \$3 and \$5 Umbrellas

—Savings of ½ on these 16-rib umbrellas. Made of fine rayon in black with white, navy, brown, green or wine. Tuck at least two away for a rainy day!

- \$1.59 Rayon and Oil Silk 16-rib Umbrellas.....\$1.09

Kann's—Street Floor.



## \$3.00 Leather and Fabric BAGS

—Important new bags for women who appreciate quality, value and practicality! Soft capeskin, alligator-finished calf, cowhide, goatskin, suede, felt and broadcloth. Black, brown, navy and bright colors.

- \$2 Handbags. Leathers and fabrics.....\$1.59
- \$4 and \$5 Handbags. Tailored or dressy styles, \$3.49
- \$1 Handbags. Leathers and fabrics.....79c
- \$1.50 & \$2 Leather Billfolds. Men's-Women's, \$1.00
- \$1 and \$1.50 Women's Belts. Leathers and fabrics, 49c

## Reg. \$1.00 Picture Frames

—Gold and silver finished picture frames with easel backs, some with rings for hanging. Sizes 5x7, 7x9, 7x10 and 8x10 inches.

- 3 Mens' and Boys' Genuine Leather Cases.....\$2.44

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.

## \$2.00 CAPEKIN GLOVES

—Capeskin gloves give the finishing touch to your ensembles. New, lightweight capeskins in classic, slip-on and novelty types. Black or black with white... Long a Fall and Winter favorite! Sizes 5¾ to 7¼.

- \$2.50 Pigskin Gloves. Colors. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼, \$1.98
- \$1 Fabric and Combination Gloves. Sizes 6 to 7½, 57c

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

## \$1.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces

—Lustrous simulated pearl necklaces that glimmer with a soft sheen. You'll wear them with practically everything. Domestic made. In 1, 2 and 3 strands. Rhinestone clasps.

- \$1.95 to \$3 Costume Jewelry. Wide variety.....98c
- Special—Compact and Comb Sets. Gift boxed.....57c
- 59c and \$1.00 Costume Jewelry.....47c

Kann's—Costume Jewelry—Street Floor.



## \$14.95 and \$16.95 Fall Dresses

—A panorama of everything that is new for Fall and Winter, 1941! Tunics, peplums, tiers, two-piece effects, jacket costumes, basics... and a glamorous group of formal and dinner gowns. Exquisite rayon fabrics in important colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44, and 44½ to 50½.

- \$16.95 and \$19.95 Evening Wraps. Misses' and women's sizes.....\$14.88

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

## \$7.95 Autumn DRESSES...

—Brilliant blacks and rich autumn shades agleam with nailheads, jewelry and rayon velvet touches. Tunics, peplums, two-piece effects, casuals. Newest rayon fabrics in interesting weaves. Misses' and women's sizes.

- \$3.95 "British Lady" Classics of featherweight rayon flannel. Misses' and women's sizes.....\$3.33

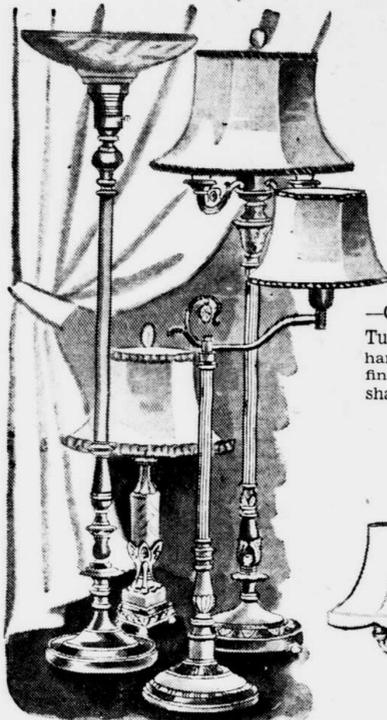
Kann's—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Street Floor.

# Kann's 48th Anniversary Sale.

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's Housewares—Third Floor

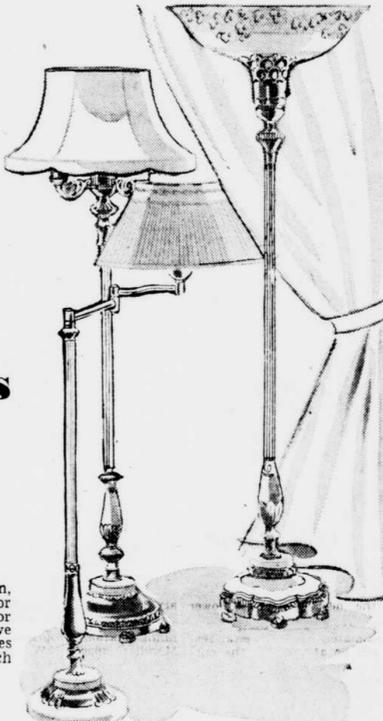
## LAST 4 DAYS



**\$13.98 to \$17.98**  
**LAMPS**  
6-Way Reflectors  
Double Swing Bridge Lamps  
Junior Reflector Lamps  
Torchieres  
**\$10.94**

—Give your home a new lease on light! Turn it into a cheerful, cozy spot with handsome lamps. Bronze, ivory or gold finishes. Sturdy bases and lustrous rayon shades. Also painted or corded shades.

Kann's—Third Floor.



**\$19.98 to \$22.98**

### Onyx Lamps

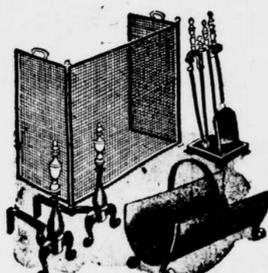
6-Way Reflector  
Swing Bridge  
3-Way Torchiere

**\$14.94**

—Ivory, gold and bronze finishes with brown, green or white onyx. Shades are pleated or tailored and come in rosewood, beige, gold or eggshell. The double-swing bridge lamps have swinging arms for better reading. Torchieres have wide, spreading globes in amber, peach or crystal tones.

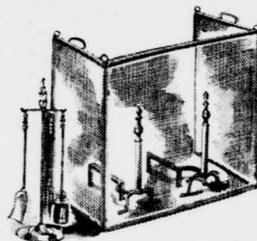
Other Lamps from \$19.94 to \$29.94

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.



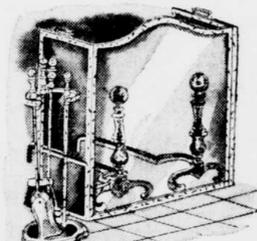
**8-Piece Brass-Trimmed Fire-Place Sets \$9.99**

—All the necessary pieces! Includes a pair of brass-trimmed (orn style) black andirons, 3-fold screen, 4-piece tool set and a black finish log basket.



**7-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Sets \$9.99**

—Three-fold, brass-trimmed firescreen, a pair of solid brass andirons and a 4-piece fireplace tool set makes up this charming and practical set!



**7-Pc. Brass Plate Sets \$12.99**

(If bought separately, \$18.94)  
—7-Piece hammered brass-plate sets including a 3-fold, full-bound screen, a pair of andirons and a 4-piece fire tool set... Dressy and serviceable.



**\$5.50 Metal Closets \$3.99**

—63x14x12-in. utility closets. Handsomely finished in white enamel. Complete with five shelf spaces.

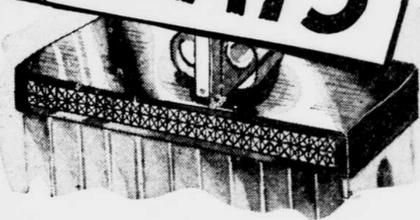
**\$12.25 Nesco Oil Heaters \$9.95**

—Circulating oil heater with double hot burner, 1-gallon tank and heavy steel cabinet. Smooth black marbled finish. Heat up to 115° in 15 min. space. Economical and serviceable.



**79c Nesco Kitchen Ware 49c ea.**

—Choice of Enamel and decorated Nesco Polka Dot metal kitchenware. 2-1/2" loaf bread box, 4-1/2" square canister set or 4-1/2" waste basket.



**Dress Up Your Radiators!**

**Grill Front, Round Corner Adjustable Radiator Covers**

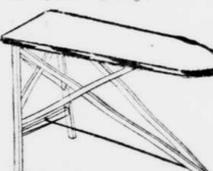
—Round corner ivory or walnut finished radiator shields to hide unsightly radiators. These sizes:  
• 7 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" to 19" long  
• 7 1/2" wide, 20 to 35" long  
• 9 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" to 19" long  
• 9 1/2" wide, 20 to 35" long

**2 for \$1**

Also these Sizes  
• 7 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" to 47" long  
• 9 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" to 47" long



**Quaker Self-Squaring Curtain Stretcher \$1.98**  
—Sturdy con-structed curtain stretcher with extra adjustable bar for stretching smaller things. Rustproof hardware, easel-back rests and indelible inch markings.



**Steel Braced Ironing Tables \$98c**  
—\$1.39 steel-braced folding wooden ironing tables made of seasoned lumber. Opens and closes in one easy motion. Will not wobble or walk.



**3-Quart Aluminum Saucepan \$39c**  
—3-quart, highly polished deep aluminum covered saucepan with inset cover. Cold steel handles. Phone orders filled while they last.



**Pyralin Finished Toilet Seats \$3.59**  
—\$4.95 simulated white pearl toilet seats. Standard size, chrome on brass fittings. Easy to install.



**\$2.95 and \$3.95 Shower Bath Curtains \$1.97**  
—Pyroxylined and rayon fabric shower bath curtains. Many beautiful patterns and colors. 6x6 ft. standard size. Mildew and water-proof.



**\$4.95 Ball-Bearing Carpet Sweepers \$2.98**  
—The value you have been waiting for. Heavy ball-bearing carpet sweepers, all-around rubber bumper and easy-to-empty dust pan.

## SALE DINNER SETS 1/3 to 1/2 off

Imported China and American Porcelain

These and Many Other Sets... No Phone Orders

- Just 17 sets...** —18-pc. luncheon sets. Service for 4. Open stock price \$4.38. American porcelain. **\$1.59**
- Just 12 sets...** —22-pc. luncheon set for 4! Regularly \$4.98. American porcelain. **\$2.49**
- Just 8 sets...** —32-pc. luncheon service for 6! Blue willow pattern. Reg. \$4.98. **\$2.98**
- Just 6 sets...** —53-pc. dinner service for 8! Regularly \$10.98. American porcelain. **\$5.99**
- Just 7 sets...** —61-pc. dinner service for 8! American porcelain. Open stock price \$14.08. **\$8.99**
- Just 8 sets...** —53-pc. American China service for 8. Reg. \$32.98. **\$19.98**
- Just 5 sets...** —66-pc. dinner service for 8! Regularly \$19.98. American porcelain. **\$11.98**
- Just 8 sets...** —95-pc. American porcelain service for 12. Regularly \$24.98. **\$14.98**
- Just 2 sets...** —93-pc. American China service for 12. Regularly \$59.98. **\$39.98**



**Glass Fruit Supremes \$1**  
—Serve your shrimp cocktail or fruit compote the way they do in the best hotels. 6, 4-inch crystal bowls to fill with cracked ice, 6 insert bowls to fit inside them.



**Lead Crystal Stemware 25c**  
—39c value clear ringing lead crystal goblets, tall and low sherberts, cocktails, cordials and footed tumblers.



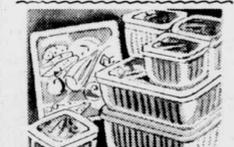
**3-Piece Console Sets 98c**  
—Modern designed etched crystal set consisting of console bowl and 2 twin candlesticks. Reg. \$1.98.



**27-Pc. Drink Set \$1.98**  
—Gay red and white stripings in a drink set including 8 highballs, 8 stirrers, 8 cocktails, 1 each jigger, cocktail shaker and ice pail!



**6-Pc. Crystal Salad Sets 79c**  
—Serve salads in gleaming simulated crystal... large plate, bowl, glass fork with spoon, and salt and pepper shakers.



**14-Pc. Refrigerator Sets \$1.00**  
—7 separate glass dishes with covers. Embossed fruit pattern on lids, 3 sizes. 1 large square dish, 2 oblong dishes, 4 small square dishes.



**Universal Waffle Iron \$5.95**  
—Orig. \$7.95 Chrome-plated automatic waffle iron with walnut handles. Aluminum grids, 6-ft. approved cord. Book of recipes included.



**Universal Heating Pad \$2.69**  
—Three-speed heat control! Green colored eiderdown cover with 8-ft. cord to match. Includes separate washable muslin slip.



**Electric Hand Cleaner \$7.95**  
—Orig. \$13.50 Universal electric hand vacuum cleaner. Powerful motor. 20-ft. cord. Guaranteed to give long service.



**Orig. \$23.95 Electric Sweeper \$12.95**  
—Universal vacuum cleaner with suction brush, triple vibrating action and 20-ft. non-kinking cord. Guaranteed.



**Orig. \$29.50 Universal Waxer \$19.95**  
—Universal floor polisher and waxer with finger-tip switch control. Requires no oiling. Approved cord included.

Kann's—Elec. Dept.—Third Floor.

Yanks Win, 2-1, Regain Series Lead After Injury Ousts Dodgers' Fitzsimmons
Pile-Driving Duke Football Team Smashes Tennessee Jinx With 19-0 Victory

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

As the Big Show Moved to Flatbush

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—It was expected, of course, that when the world series scene shifted to Brooklyn the show would become more bizarre and weird and ludicrous. And that is precisely what happened.

The Yankees forged to the front today by winning the third game, but the series isn't over by a long shot. The Yankees still aren't hitting. In three games all they've scored is seven runs, or one more than the bums.

Up to now nearly all the breaks have gone to the Yankees. They got them in the opener to nose out Curt Davis and they got them again today. In the first game, Jimmy Wasdell, a Brooklyn pinch-hitter, ostensibly missed a bunt sign at the peak of a big and possibly game-winning rally.

Sewell Says Yankees Always Get the Breaks

The Yankees, as you may have noticed over the years, always have been a "break team." Luke Sewell, who managed the Browns, was talking about it in the press headquarters after the game.

The play came up in the New York eighth. There was no score, but the Bums had sustained a terrific blow, when, in the inning before, a line drive by young Marius Russo struck Fitzsimmons on or just above the left kneecap.

Casey was fast, but he did not terrorize the Bombers. With one down, Red Rolfe singled. Then Tom Henrich bounced to Pete Coscarart, the utility second baseman who got to the ball whereas First Baseman Dolph Camilli couldn't quite make it.

The Yanks aren't hitting in the style to which their foes are accustomed, but they aren't so bad that they can't capitalize on the breaks. Two sizzling singles by Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller followed and, presto, it was 2-0.

This May Be Roughest of All Series

The Bums finally scored a run in their half of the eighth, but they could do nothing more. In the seventh, while old Fitz reclined on the bench with ice packs on his knee and while his wife and daughter quietly wept in box seats just behind the dugout, the Bums acted as if they were going to win it for Fitz.

This may go down as one of the roughest series of all times. Before today's game it was necessary to send Catcher Mickey Owen of the Bums and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees to the field wrapped like a couple of mummies.

Shortly after this martial note was struck, the press box loud-speaker announced the death due to heart failure of a Brooklyn fan sitting in section 12. The Bums are that kind of a team. If you take them seriously, they will make it very tough on the nervous system.

Russo's Liner May Have Finished Old Fitz

There was comedy and tragedy and pathos in this game which sent the Yankees ahead again in their quest for a sixth world championship in seven years. For sheer pathos there was the instance of Fitzsimmons.

He knew he probably was pitching in a World Series for the last time. Three times in the past, the 41-year-old knuckle-baller had tried and three times he had failed, once in 1933 against Washington and twice in 1936 against the Yankees.

While Fitz was in the game, so were the Bums. They were counting on their fat old man outstaying the young Italian from Long Island. Then came Russo's terrific smash, so fast that few spectators could follow its flight and so rapid that Fitz, a good fielding pitcher, could not get his glove in its path.

The ball struck his knee with the sound of a ripe cantaloupe dropped on a pavement. It bounded high into the air, so high that Shortstop Peeewe Reese caught it for the third out. But Fitz was out. We had only one play in baseball to beat it.

When Fitz was in the game, so were the Bums. They were counting on their fat old man outstaying the young Italian from Long Island. Then came Russo's terrific smash, so fast that few spectators could follow its flight and so rapid that Fitz, a good fielding pitcher, could not get his glove in its path.

Fitz's Heart Outlasts His Arm, But Not His Kneecap

Russo's Hard Rap Robs Old-timer of Long-awaited World Series Glory

By HENRY McEMORE.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—Freddie Fitzsimmons has a size 50 waist and a heart to match and that's why the Brooklyn's lost the third game of the World Series and now trail the Yankees one game to two in baseball's biggest battle for prestige and pelf.

For seven innings fat Freddie, who should be wearing carpet slippers instead of spikes and who has a stomach that would bring out the best in any corner, didn't give the Yankees a run. His knuckle ball was breaking like a bank in 1932 and he had the Bronx slugging bunting at balls that a reputable perch would have turned up his nose at.

In these seven innings the Yankees had gotten just four hits, and the best they could do was one to an inning. There didn't seem to be any more chance that the Bronx Bombers would score a run than there is that Ickes will call up Pelly and ask him over to the house to sample some new preserves that Mrs. Ickes had just put up.

Old Fitz—some say he helped Abner Doubleday lay out the original diamond and was one of the first to fire a musket at Bull Run—showed his mastery of the Yanks in the sixth inning. Sturm opened this inning with a single

and when Henrich walked, Fitz was in a hole that would have scared even a veteran well-digger. But of Fitz's heart, as I told you before, is size 50, and that's watermelon size.

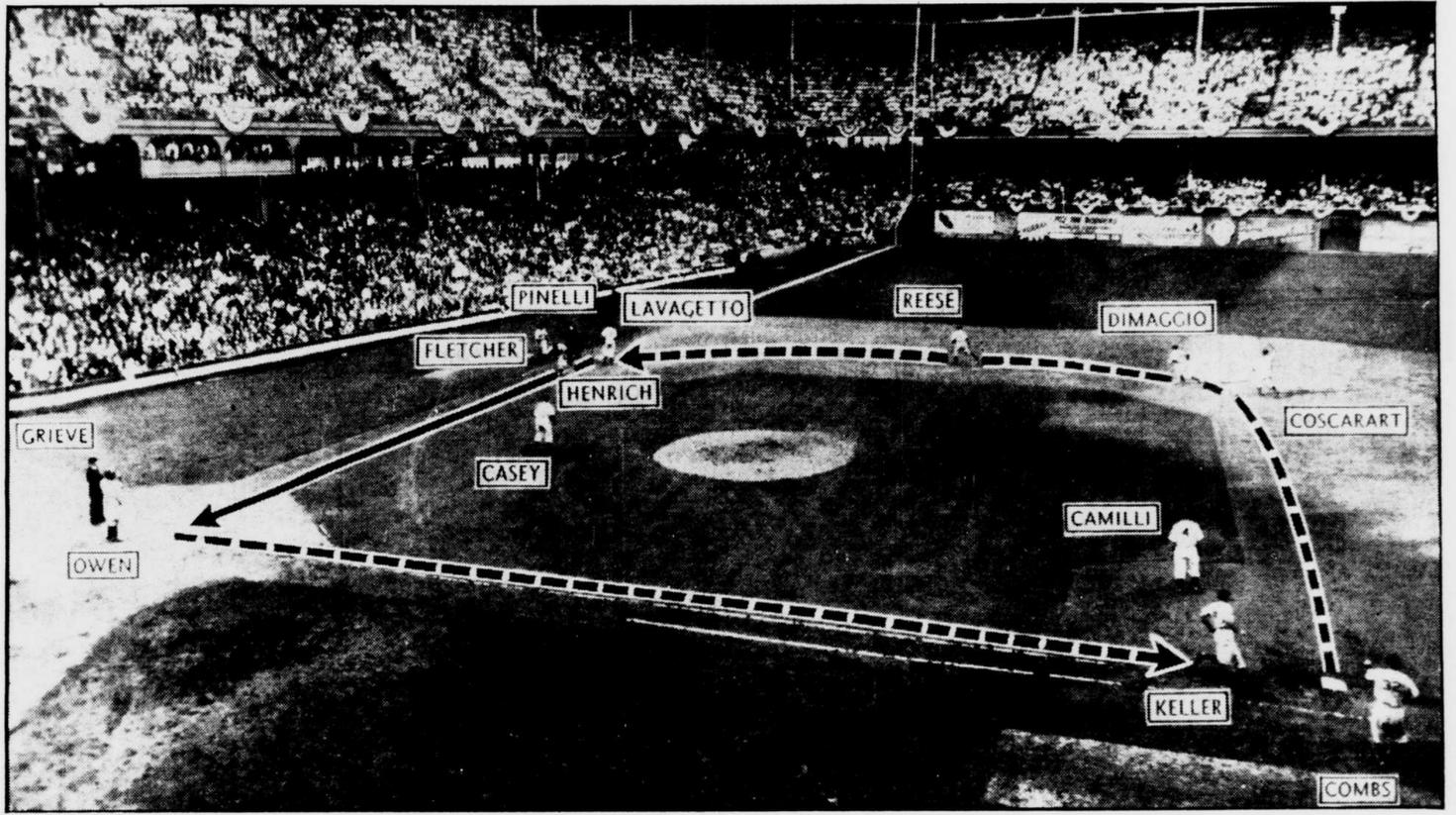
With men on first and second and only one down (Rolfe had popped to the catcher) Fitz went to work.

Went to work with his heart, because outside of his tricky knuckle ball, his stuff went out with Hoover.

All he had to do was to get rid of Di Maggio and Keller, a pair of young men who specialize in knocking baseballs into apartment houses across the street from the park.

Fitz worked the count to 3 and 2 on Di Maggio and then made him lift an undervetaminized fly to right field. Now all he had left was Keller, a serious young man who was studying chemistry at the University of Maryland when Fitz was so old he needed four days rest between games and had grandchildren in the upper stands. Keller, despite the fact that he uses a bat so big that squirrels often mistake it for a tree and store nuts in it, rolled out to first base to end the inning.

This was a great display of heart. The Brooklyn fans rewarded it with a burst of ap-



WINNING TALLY—Two runs in the eighth inning gave the Yankees a 2-1 triumph over the Dodgers in Brooklyn yesterday in the third World Series game and this diagram provides a box seat view of how it was done. With one run already across, Tommy Henrich was on third and Joe Di Maggio on first. Charley Keller slammed a single to center to set the base runners in

action. Henrich played it safe near third as Keller's hit sailed into the outfield, but Di Maggio was off with the crack of the bat. Solid line denotes path of Henrich into plate with the deciding marker.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Fitz, Until Crippled by Smash, Hurls Great Duel With Russo; Casey Relieves, Loses in 8th

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—The Dodgers got a bad break today in the form of a severely bruised left knee—personal property of Pitcher Freddie Fitzsimmons—and the Yankees thus vaulted into a 2-1 World Series game lead with a stirring, dramatic 2-1 triumph.

Marius Russo, a Brooklyn-bred Yankee lefthander, supervised the American League champions in a tense tiff. He permitted only four hits, and struck the most damaging blow of the series with his bat. He personally eliminated the ancient, bearded Fitzsimmons from a pitching duel that had extended through nearly seven innings of brilliant and scoreless baseball.

Forty-one-year-old Fitzsimmons, a stout right-hander with an abbreviated windup, was making a gallant bid to stake the Dodgers to an edge in Series competition. For nearly seven innings he frustrated the famed Yankee power in a game effort to notch his initial World Series conquest after failures with the 1933 and 1936 New York Giants.

Then, in one of the most freakish events in World Series history, Fitzsimmons saw what doubtless will constitute his last chance to be a Series winner smashed into oblivion. To the partisan crowd of 33,100 that paid its way into Ebbets Field, it probably represented the turning point of the Series.

Drive Hits Fitz's Kneecap.

With two out and Joe Gordon on second base for the Yankees in the seventh inning, Fitzsimmons was pitching to his olive-skinned Italian mound foe. Twice previously he had disposed of Russo easily, but on this occasion Russo took command.

Russo blasted one of Stout Fitzsimmons' trusted knucklers on a livid line back to the box. Freddie never had a chance. The solidly smashed ball ricocheted off his left kneecap some 40 or 50 feet into the air. It soared crazily back to second base, where Shortstop Peeewe Reese easily gathered it in. Russo, who crossed first base before the ball descended, naturally was out since the ball never had touched the ground. Also out was Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons limped from the field in extreme pain, leaning heavily on the shoulders of his mates. The veteran darling of metropolitan baseball fans slumped on the Brooklyn bench and an ice pack hastily was applied to the injured spot. It was no use. The big guy, who simply had oozed courage earlier in averting scoring, was through. He was rushed to New York Hospital for an X-ray. Although he was struck solidly, the examination revealed no fracture and Fitz left the hospital.

From the bullpen stroled towering Hugh Casey, the Dodgers' ace reliever, to face the Yankees in the eighth inning. Warmed up on short notice, Casey was not effusive and New York belted him for four successive singles to produce a 2-0 lead.

Casey disposed of the weak-hitting, but dangerous Johnny Sturm, on a fly to Center Fielder Pete Reiser, but then the Yankees staged one of their patented upsets. Red Rolfe started it with a single and Tom Henrich, Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller.

Rolfe singled sharply to right

ever hit. It came off his bat, quail high, a-zinging.

A less courageous guy than Fitz would have stepped aside and let his second baseman handle it. But not the fat and fine Freddie. He went for it. Before he could drop his glove hand the ball caught his left kneecap. There was a sickening sound. The ball bounced fully 75 feet into the air—bounced so high that Reese, Brooklyn infelder, had ample time to move in and catch it on the fly.

That finished the inning and Fitz. He barely made it to the dugout under his own power. Even the Yankees gathered sympathetically around the old boy as he hobbled off the diamond. He was replaced by Hugh Casey in the eighth inning and the Yankees went to town. Four straight hits rattled off their bats and the two runs they got were enough for the 2-to-1 victory.

Alabama 14-0 Victim, Mississippi State Now Title Threat

Strongly Favored Tide Beaten Convincingly By Versatile Team

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 4.—Underrated Mississippi State displaying amazing speed and power today to win a convincing 14-to-0 victory over the strongly favored Alabama eleven before 20,000 startled fans.

The victors crowded in the third quarter on a 22-yard pass from Sophomore Billy Murphy to Bob Patterson, and again in the final minute after Substitute Center Elbert Corley intercepted a last-hope, fourth-down Alabama pass on the Tide 34. Corley ran 30 yards to set the stage for Sonny Bruce's short touchdown dash around left end.

State's victory, its second in Southeastern Conference circles, placed the Maroons in the front rank of Conference title contenders.

Shortly after the third quarter started, Bill Arnold blocked a Nelson punt, and Jones fell on the ball on Bama's 24. Murphy rushed into the game, sent a sharp pass to Patterson, who grabbed it on the Alabama 5 and ran across. Dees converted.

After several punt exchanges, Alabama resorted to a fourth-down corley deep in its own territory and Corley's interception led to the second score. Bruce added the extra point on a dash around end.

Facts About Series

Standings table for the World Series. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for New York (A. L.), Brooklyn (N. L.), and other teams.

Duke vs. Tennessee

Box score for the football game between Duke and Tennessee. Columns include Player, Pos., and various statistics like Yards, Touchdowns, and Points.

Blue Devils Top Vols First Time Since '35, Snap Foe's Regular Season Game String at 34

Series Tilt Today Starts at 2 P.M.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4.—A pile-driving Duke team, which combined offensive lightning with a stone-wall defense, broke the Tennessee jinx in a million pieces today, whitewashing the Vols, 19-0.

The whipping ended Tennessee's string of victories in regular season games at 34. It was Duke's first victory over the powerful Vols since 1935.

Tennessee is the only team which has broken better than even in a series of games with Wallace Wade, Duke's head coach. But the Blue Devils really turned on the heat for Wade today.

A crowd of 45,000 fans packed Duke Stadium for the crucial battle, played in 89-degree weather. Duke did all the scoring in the first half and Tennessee didn't make a first down until two minutes before the half ended.

It was power that told the story—power on offense and defense. The best picture of the game may be seen in the statistics. Duke, rushing, gained a net of 164 yards to only 42 for Tennessee.

Sophs Spark Duke Drive.

Duke started its marching on the opening kickoff, speedy Moffat Storer pacing a running and passing advance to Tennessee's 12. There, however, Storer fumbled and lost 12. Two plays later, with the ball still on the 24, big Tommy Prothro tried a placement which failed, but before the end of the first quarter Duke started another march from its 41, where Johnny Butler had fumbled in Duke territory.

Two sophs, Tom Davis and Leo Long, paced the Blue Devil drive, which carried to the 2, and then Long scored over center. Mike Karmazin kicked the extra point, just two plays before the quarter ended.

Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's ace soph, came into the line-up for Butler, and Bobby's miscue led to Duke's second touchdown. Cifers fumbled the catch of a punt on Tennessee's 15. The ball bounded into the end zone and Clyde Redding, Duke substitute, fell on it. Bob Gantt's kick for the point was low.

Wartman Makes Pass Good.

Duke's third touchdown came 4 minutes before the end of the half. This time the march started on Tennessee's 47. Bill Wartman, substitute back, picked up 11 at right tackle. Two plays gained only 2 yards, then Storer passed to Gantt on the 23, and the ball bounded off Gantt into the air. Wartman grabbed the ball and ran 23 yards, untouched, for the score. Gantt's kick for the point was blocked.

Tennessee missed a chance to score in the third quarter when Storer's punt was blocked by Mike Baltisaris and recovered on Duke's 36. A pass from Butler to Al Hust was good for 10 and Duke was penalized 5 more. But then Bob Slater fumbled, and Luther Dempsey grabbed the ball for Duke.

Series Tilt Today Starts at 2 P.M.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—Tomorrow's World Series game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees will start at 2 p.m. (Eastern standard time) instead of the 1:30 getaway of the weekday games because of a Sabbath law.

ALL FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN



READY TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

MORE than 125 city, town, organization and college units are now in training as U. S. Army Aviation Cadets. In each unit twenty young men — all friends and neighbors — enter the service together, and share the work, fun and friendly rivalry of training as pilots, aerial navigators, bombardiers and other specialists.

Talk to your own friends about this opportunity. Gather a congenial group and apply together for the world's finest aviation instruction — the shortest route to a commission!

\$75 a month — plus uniforms, board, lodging, medical care and \$10,000 insurance — during the 7 1/2 months you are learning. Up to \$245.50 a month when you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant. \$150 allowance for your initial officer's uniform equipment. And, when you return to civil life, a \$500 cash bonus for each year of active service under your reserve commission.

These, plus adventure, training for a future career and the satisfaction of serving your country, are the rewards. "Keep 'em flying!" Get your crowd together and apply now!

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: BALTIMORE, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. RICHMOND, VA. CUMBERLAND, MD. FREDERICKSBURG, VA. WINCHESTER, VA. or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD CORPS AREA, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A. G. O., WASHINGTON, D. C. Full information at your local branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce or B. P. O. E. (Elks); Veterans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion.

# Great Late Yale Rally Nips Virginia; Dashing Penn Upsets Favored Harvard

## Behind, 19-0, at Half, Elis Take to Air For 21-19 Win

Dudley, Early Cavalier Star, Checked as Blue Gridmen Run Wild

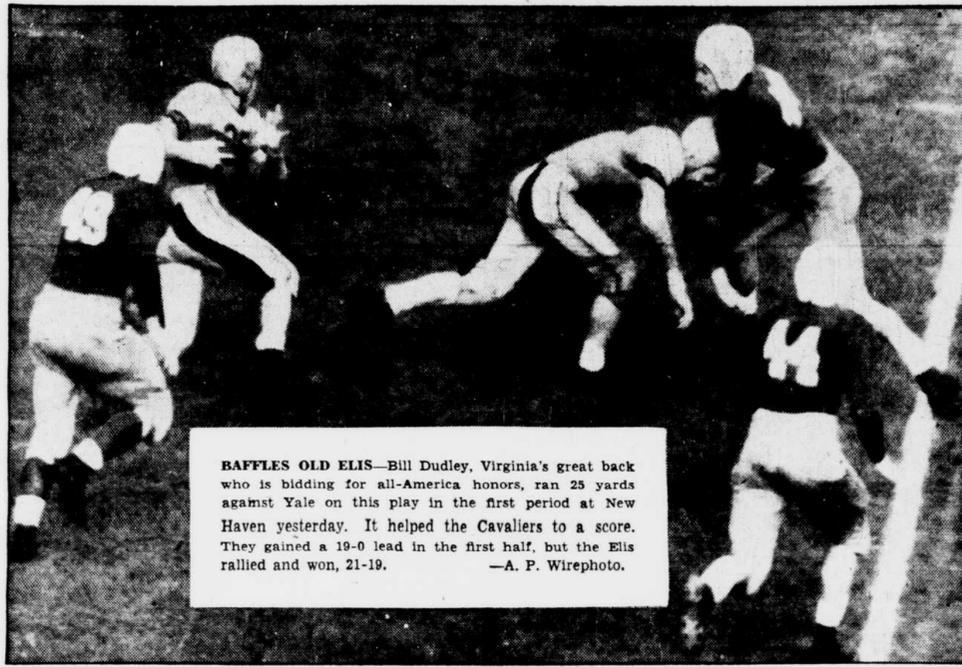
By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—Apparently hopelessly beaten at the half, Yale unleashed a savage aerial and running attack in the last two periods to pulverize a startled University of Virginia eleven, 21 to 19, today in as thrilling a football battle as ever has been witnessed in the Elis' bowl.

It was as though two separate contests were played. The Southwesterners, sparked by their brilliant captain, Bill Dudley, and aided no little by Ed Bryant, talked all their points in the opening two sessions. Then with the resumption of play for the closing periods it was all Yale. With 22,000 shirt-sleeved, sun-baked spectators shouting their lungs out, the Elis' with Sophomores Ed Taylor, Ted Harrison and Capt. Alan Bartholomew running wild and making spectacular catches rolled up three touchdowns and added the extra point each time.

Dudley Is Virginia Star. The well-earned triumph which Yale came up from the ground to slug Virginia into defeat meant (1) a brilliant start for the first Elis eleven coached by a non-graduate, Spike Nelson; (2) a solid move toward wiping out the memory of last year's disastrous season in which the Blue lost seven of eight games; (3) atonement for the setback Virginia inflicted upon it last year when it spoiled Yale's inaugural; (4) the first loss of the campaign for the Cavaliers, who had whipped Hampden-Sydney and Lafayette.

The story of the eight minutes and goal line for what was the Southerners' final score. In between Bryant, running behind perfect interference, skirted his left end for 26-yard dash and score. In the second half, Yale, instructed by Coach Nelson to "keep the works" and "keep the kicks away from Dudley," wasted no time in following instructions. What happened was hard to believe unless you actually saw it. Taylor, ex-freshman star from Short Hills, Long Island, who had labored with Bartholomew and Harrison to place the ball on the 200 from where he went over. Soon after, Ferguson, a sophomore from Cleveland, Col., made a kick back 25 yards to Virginia's 10. He and Willoughby moved the oval to the 5. From there Ferguson's pass was snared after a bit of juggling by Harrison for the second tally.

Then, playing as though inspired, a substitute, Al Martin of Minneapolis, intercepted a short pass which looked more as though it had been jolted out of Tosser Turnbull Gillette's hand, on Virginia's 30 early in the fourth quarter to set up the winning score. Hoopes' Pass Decides. Two passes, Taylor to Hoopes, placed the ball on the 12 from where Hoopes, reversing the score, heaved a wide one over his left end to Bartholomew, who snared in touchdown territory with nobody to bar him. Virginia (19). Yale (21). Pos. Columbia (19). Brown (13). L. E. Miller. Fidler. L. G. Demarini. Sheehan. R. G. Snavely. Cronker. R. T. McMichael. Soloway. R. H. Wood. Savignano. R. H. Governor. Stark. R. H. Ryer. Maresnik. B. H. McIlverman. High. Columbia scoring: Touchdown—McIlverman (2). Point after touchdown—Makofske (placement). Brown scoring: Touchdown—Savignano.



BAFFLES OLD ELIS—Bill Dudley, Virginia's great back who is bidding for all-America honors, ran 25 yards against Yale on this play in the first period at New Haven yesterday. It helped the Cavaliers to a score. They gained a 19-0 lead in the first half, but the Elis rallied and won, 21-19. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Fumble Nets Purdue Score That Beats Pitt Eleven, 6-0

Panthers Outgain Rival And Twice Threaten, Once on Early Drive

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—Big John Petty, a 210-pound fullback who hits the line like a wild bull, teamed up with a pair of unheralded sophomores to lead Purdue to a 6-0 victory today over Pittsburgh before a crowd of 24,000.

Petty scored the only touchdown early in the second period on a furious lunge from the Pitt 2 1/2-yard line after a Panther fumble opened the gates to touchdown land. That lone score highlighted a game in which the battling elevens' fortunes rose and fell like a barometer on a stormy day. The Panthers, who outrushed Purdue 142 to 127 yards, and equalized the first down at 10-11, threatened twice—once at the very start of the game. Taking the opening kickoff on their own 12, Pitt drove 87 yards to the Purdue 1-yard line where the Boilermakers held.

Navy Wins at Soccer ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—Frank Behounek, center forward, led Navy's soccer team to a 12-to-2 victory today over the University of Virginia booters.

## Oregon State Hands 9-6 Jolt To Highly Rated Huskies

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Oregon State College handed the University of Washington a jolt today, defeating the touted Huskies from Seattle, 9 to 6 in a Coast Conference football game.

The contest was played on a wet field, but the aggressive attack of Oregon State seemed little affected. A crowd of 15,000 roared when, after a see-saw first quarter, Don Durdan, Oregon State right half, speared through the Washington line, reversed his field and raced 80 yards to a touchdown. Warren Simas place-kicked the extra point. Washington, defeated by Minnesota last week in a bruising game,

## Columbia Whips Brown, 13 to 6, As Lion Backs Make Up for Scarcity With Efficiency

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Coach Lou Little has been so busy all fall telling every one he had but five backs that no one thought to ask him how good they were.

Today he used all five, plus a couple of spavined replacements, and welded together an offensive machine that brought Columbia a 13-to-6 triumph over Brown University in the Lions' opening game. The creaking Columbia machine lasted the full four periods because Paul Governali, a control pitcher all the way, took the easier way and manufactured the two touchdowns through the air.

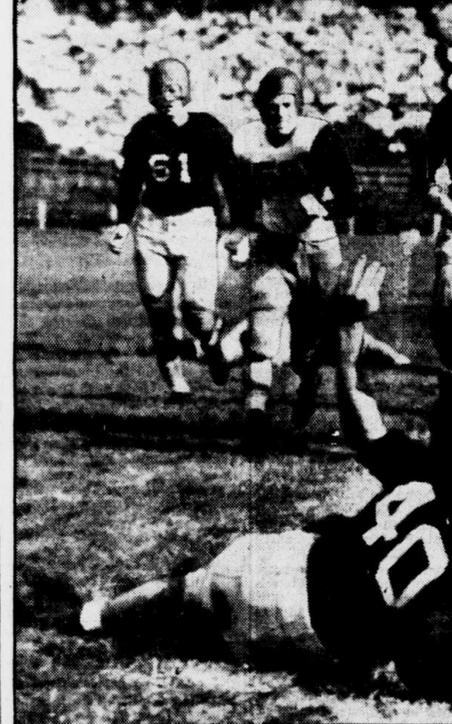
Touchdowns Come Easy. Most of the afternoon he used the Columbia ends as his targets, but on two occasions he switched to Stewart McIlverman and both times caused a flurry of activity at the scoreboard. The first time McIlverman, who played 58 minutes, was alone in the coffin corner and caught Governali's 20-yard toss on the 3. He simply turned and stepped for the score and then big Ray Makofske dropped back from his job at tackle for the successful conversion. The identical play was used for the Lions' second tally in the third, except that this time Governali was 40 yards out and McIlverman had to run the final 12 yards unimpeded. But Makofske couldn't repeat. Brown, lethargic in the first two periods, came back with a lot of zip after the rest. Following an exchange of punts, Dick High, the 200-pound battering ram, broke loose for six yards on a deceptive formation and came to a halt on the midfield stripe.

## Charlotte Hall Downs Boys Latin, 39 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Oct. 4.—Held during most of the first half, Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team rolled in the second to down Boys' Latin of Baltimore, 39-0, for its initial win of the season. Frank Cady starred for the winners. Pos. Charlotte Hall (19). Boys' Latin (0). L. E. Miller. Fidler. L. G. Demarini. Sheehan. R. G. Snavely. Cronker. R. T. McMichael. Soloway. R. H. Wood. Savignano. R. H. Governor. Stark. R. H. Ryer. Maresnik. B. H. McIlverman. High. Columbia scoring: Touchdown—McIlverman (2). Point after touchdown—Makofske (placement). Brown scoring: Touchdown—Savignano.

## Varied Sports

Crom-Courtyr. Purdue, 18; Illinois, 39. Illinois State Normal, 33; Western Illinois Teachers, 35. Soccer. Harvard 6; Tufts, 4. World Amateur Baseball. Mexico, 3; Nicaragua, 2.



HE JUST MADE IT—Bert Stiff, Pennsylvania fullback, crashed 15 yards off tackle to register the first touchdown in the Quakers' 19-to-0 victory over Harvard yesterday at Franklin Field. Francis Lee of Harvard got a good grip on Stiff but he was taken for a ride. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Princeton Beats Williams, 20-6, As Weight Tells in Struggle With Courageous Eleven

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—Opening wide its football power valve, Princeton blasted a courageous Williams College foe 20 to 6 today before some 11,000 persons in sun-swabbed Palmer Stadium.

Williams had the heart and the ingenuity to throw the victors into a shocking whirl with a closing outburst of passes that brought a touchdown just before the end of the game. It was well Princeton had the power, for the Tigers were only second best in the passing and punting gains.

Two of Princeton's three touchdowns were made through the air, and a pass set the stage for the third, but it was the ceaseless, hard hammering at the center of the Williams line that opened the way for all scores by the Tigers.

Princeton Starts in Second. Held off neatly in the first period, Princeton opened the point-sun-baked fans, including Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, military aide to President Roosevelt. Outstanding in the triumph, Army's first since Williams was nosed out in last season's opener, were Hank Mazur and Jerry Maupin. Together they indirectly accounted for all three Army touchdowns and were brilliant in their passing and broken-field running. Cadets Score Early. The Cadets scored in the opening quarter. On the fifth play of the game, Mazur tossed a long pass to Jim Kelleher, left end, who took the ball on the Citadel 12 and stumbled across the goal line. Mazur's attempted placement was wide. Eight minutes later, The Citadel racked up its score. Andy Victor passed from the Army 45 to End Frank Campbell on the 3. Victor plunged for the touchdown, but his extra point kick was no good. Army's second tally came midway in the second period, Maupin breaking through the left side of the visitors' line on a 42-yard touchdown run. Johnny Roberts' placement split the bars. Runs Through Citadel Team. Mazur gave Army its other touchdown in the third quarter. Climaxing a drive that started on the Army 34, Mazur ran through the whole Citadel team 21 yards for the score. Roberts' placement was wide. Pos. Citadel (19). Army (19). L. E. Miller. Fidler. L. G. Demarini. Sheehan. R. G. Snavely. Cronker. R. T. McMichael. Soloway. R. H. Wood. Savignano. R. H. Governor. Stark. R. H. Ryer. Maresnik. B. H. McIlverman. High. Columbia scoring: Touchdown—McIlverman (2). Point after touchdown—Makofske (placement). Brown scoring: Touchdown—Savignano.

## Bertelli, Evans Pace Irish to 19-6 Win Over Hoosiers

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4.—Sophomore Angelo Bertelli and the veteran Dippy Evans, slippery fullback, led Notre Dame's Fighting Irish to a 19-to-6 victory over Indiana today before 20,000 spectators in a spectacular running and aerial attack producing touchdowns in the first three periods.

The victory was Frank Leahy's second in as many starts as the Irish head coach and marked the second straight win for the Hoosiers, who had lost in the young grid season. Bertelli, talented young passer, set up the first two touchdowns with aerials and the third came on a driving ground attack. But Evans was the man of the hour when a few yards extra needed scoring all three touchdowns on short punches into the Indiana line.

Hoosiers Score on Lateral. Indiana reached the Notre Dame 49 in the first period and never improved on that mark in the rest of the game. Except for the one sudden touchdown thrust, this came in the third period when Earl Doloway passed 29 yards to Ken Smith. Just as he was tackled he lateraled to Charles Jacoby who ran the remaining 25 yards to score. Gene White's place-kick was good. The Irish took a lead late in the first period, starting from their own 41. Bertelli passed 13 yards to George Murphy and 24 yards to Steve Juzwik in a drive to the 3, from which point Evans smashed across for the tally. Juzwik's kick was returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up. Just before the end of the third quarter, Bear Tackle G. Herroero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16 and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended. As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards and took up the ball to go a foot for first down and 4 yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries.

## Clemson Overpowers N. C. State, 27 to 6

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4.—The tiger was better than the wolf today as Clemson College continued a successful defense of its Southern Conference crown by overpowering a game North Carolina State College football team, 27 to 6.

Clemson's well-oiled scoring machine turned on the heat in the first, second and final quarters. Easy for Georgia Tech. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Putting their mind on their work only at rare intervals, Georgia Tech's footballers ambled to a 20-0 season opening victory over Chattanooga before 10,000 bored customers today.

## Nebraska Too Powerful For Iowa State

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—Nebraska, a strong favorite to repeat, opened defense of its big six conference football crown today by defeating Iowa State, 14 to 0, at Ames. The Cornhuskers, 1941 Rose Bowl losers, had the upper hand all the way as Halfback Dale Bradley scored both touchdowns.

## Back in Championship Stride, Stanford Slams Uclans, 33-0

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 4.—Stanford's Indians, performing like true champions today after a shaky opener a week ago, poured on the power to rout the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000.

The team that barely squeezed by University of Oregon, 19 to 15, displayed a smooth offense, stonewall defense and practically 100 per cent improvement. It was T-formation pitted against the U. C. L. A. "Q" that the latter patterned after the famed football maneuvers that brought the Coast Conference title, a Rose Bowl victory and national acclaim to Stanford and Coach Clark Shaughnessy last season. The difference between the two systems, however, was that Stanford's functioned like machinery and the other bogged down under the charging defense of the Indians' forward wall. The unstoppable Indians, hard

## Stiff Leads Quakers To 19-0 Triumph Over Crimson

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The University of Pennsylvania turned loose a young inexperienced, but lightning-fast football team on Franklin Field today and the Quakers romped off with a 19-to-0 victory over a favored Harvard eleven before a shirt-sleeved throng of 50,000 fans.

Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, a junior from Montclair, N. J., the Quakers rammed over a touchdown 11 minutes after the opening whistle, followed through with one each in the third and fourth periods, and were on their way to another at the final whistle. Stiff, who carried the ball 12 times for a total of 76 yards, set up the first score after a march from the Harvard 48. The 195-pounder bulled through the line for 16 yards, came back with 9 more and then, two plays later, thundered through the middle of the Crimson line for 15 yards to score. Capt. Gene Davis place-kicked the extra point.

Long Punt Helps Penn. Halfback Paxson Gifford booted in his own end zone and stood a beautiful 77-yard punt to start the Quakers on their way to pay dirt against the placement failed. His tremendous kick gained 34 yards for Penn when Harvard was forced to exchange punts.

Starting on their own 42, Stiff and Halfback Joe Kane alternated with line plunges and end sweeps to drive deep in Harvard territory. A smashing 11-yard plunge by Stiff placed the ball on the Crimson 2, and Bob Odell, substitute halfback and a brother of Penn Backfield Coach Howard Odell, dived over to score. The kick was blocked. Another substitute back, Bob Brumage of Preckville, Pa., electrified the crowd four minutes after the final period opened when he sneaked off his left tackle, snaked his way through the Harvard secondary and raced 66 yards to score. As the placement failed, the Quakers on a fourth counterdrive in the last minute of play when he leaped high in the air, snagged a pass thrown by Harvard Fullback Wayne Johnson and ran 10 yards to the Crimson 10. One play later the white ended the game.

## Kansas Rallies to Beat Washington U., 19-6

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 4.—Kansas Jawhakes defeated Washington University's Bears, 19 to 6, today in a non-conference football encounter played on a muddy field.

The St. Louis team tallied first, but Kansas tied the count in the closing seconds of the first period as Ralph Miller took a pass from Ray Niblo and sprinted 49 yards for a touchdown. Linquist and Red Ettinger hit pay dirt for the Jayhawks in the last quarter.

## Sewell, Stoves Spark Cougars to Victory Over California

By the Associated Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked Washington State to a 13-to-6 victory over California in a coast conference football game today.

After a scoreless first period, Left-half Sewell engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter from his 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 30 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced 14 to score. Dyon's place kick for point was good. In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up. Just before the end of the third quarter, Bear Tackle G. Herroero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16 and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended. As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards and took up the ball to go a foot for first down and 4 yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries.

## Washington State Gets Scores in 13-6 Fray From Their Passes

By the Associated Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked Washington State to a 13-to-6 victory over California in a coast conference football game today.

After a scoreless first period, Left-half Sewell engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter from his 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 30 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced 14 to score. Dyon's place kick for point was good. In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up. Just before the end of the third quarter, Bear Tackle G. Herroero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16 and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended. As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards and took up the ball to go a foot for first down and 4 yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries.

## Break Brings N. Y. U. Late Score, Victory Over Lafayette

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Just when everybody expected to see the game finish in a scoreless tie, New York University's football Violets capitalized on an enemy fumble today to beat Lafayette, 6 to 0, before 7,500 fans.

Throughout the second and third periods Lafayette, led by Charley Nagle, had kept the Violets on the defensive, but had lost the ball on downs on the N. Y. U. 2 and 7-yard lines. Then it happened. Joe Frank got off a long punt to the Lafayette 20. Bill Ziemer, sophomore back, was hit hard and fumbled. DeLano recovered for the Violets on the Marion 25 with about five minutes to play. Two off-tackle smashes were smeared, then Frank, whose play helped keep Lafayette in check throughout the game, faded far back and shot a long pass to Dave Millman. Millman caught the ball over his shoulder on the 10 and crossed standing up. The try for the extra point failed.

## Oberlin Presses Rochester

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Rochester opened its 1941 gridiron campaign today by downing a stubborn Oberlin eleven, 13-6, on a soggy field at the river campus stadium.

At the Sign of the Moon NEW FALL WOOLENS NOW ON DISPLAY Established 1898 SUIT or TOPCOAT TAILORED TO ORDER \$35 MERTZ & MERTZ 405 11th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

## Scores One Touchdown, Sets Up Another; Loser Threatens but Once

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The University of Pennsylvania turned loose a young inexperienced, but lightning-fast football team on Franklin Field today and the Quakers romped off with a 19-to-0 victory over a favored Harvard eleven before a shirt-sleeved throng of 50,000 fans.

Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, a junior from Montclair, N. J., the Quakers rammed over a touchdown 11 minutes after the opening whistle, followed through with one each in the third and fourth periods, and were on their way to another at the final whistle. Stiff, who carried the ball 12 times for a total of 76 yards, set up the first score after a march from the Harvard 48. The 195-pounder bulled through the line for 16 yards, came back with 9 more and then, two plays later, thundered through the middle of the Crimson line for 15 yards to score. Capt. Gene Davis place-kicked the extra point.

Long Punt Helps Penn. Halfback Paxson Gifford booted in his own end zone and stood a beautiful 77-yard punt to start the Quakers on their way to pay dirt against the placement failed. His tremendous kick gained 34 yards for Penn when Harvard was forced to exchange punts.

Starting on their own 42, Stiff and Halfback Joe Kane alternated with line plunges and end sweeps to drive deep in Harvard territory. A smashing 11-yard plunge by Stiff placed the ball on the Crimson 2, and Bob Odell, substitute halfback and a brother of Penn Backfield Coach Howard Odell, dived over to score. The kick was blocked. Another substitute back, Bob Brumage of Preckville, Pa., electrified the crowd four minutes after the final period opened when he sneaked off his left tackle, snaked his way through the Harvard secondary and raced 66 yards to score. As the placement failed, the Quakers on a fourth counterdrive in the last minute of play when he leaped high in the air, snagged a pass thrown by Harvard Fullback Wayne Johnson and ran 10 yards to the Crimson 10. One play later the white ended the game.

## Washington State Gets Scores in 13-6 Fray From Their Passes

By the Associated Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked Washington State to a 13-to-6 victory over California in a coast conference football game today.

After a scoreless first period, Left-half Sewell engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter from his 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 30 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced 14 to score. Dyon's place kick for point was good. In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up. Just before the end of the third quarter, Bear Tackle G. Herroero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16 and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended. As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards and took up the ball to go a foot for first down and 4 yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries.

## Sewell, Stoves Spark Cougars to Victory Over California

By the Associated Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked Washington State to a 13-to-6 victory over California in a coast conference football game today.

After a scoreless first period, Left-half Sewell engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter from his 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 30 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced 14 to score. Dyon's place kick for point was good. In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up. Just before the end of the third quarter, Bear Tackle G. Herroero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16 and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended. As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards and took up the ball to go a foot for first down and 4 yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries.

## Break Brings N. Y. U. Late Score, Victory Over Lafayette

By the Associated Press. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Just when everybody expected to see the game finish in a scoreless tie, New York University's football Violets capitalized on an enemy fumble today to beat Lafayette, 6 to 0, before 7,500 fans.

Throughout the second and third periods Lafayette, led by Charley Nagle, had kept the Violets on the defensive, but had lost the ball on downs on the N. Y. U. 2 and 7-yard lines. Then it happened. Joe Frank got off a long punt to the Lafayette 20. Bill Ziemer, sophomore back, was hit hard and fumbled. DeLano recovered for the Violets on the Marion 25 with about five minutes to play. Two off-tackle smashes were smeared, then Frank, whose play helped keep Lafayette in check throughout the game, faded far back and shot a long pass to Dave Millman. Millman caught the ball over his shoulder on the 10 and crossed standing up. The try for the extra point failed.

## Oberlin Presses Rochester

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Rochester opened its 1941 gridiron campaign today by downing a stubborn Oberlin eleven, 13-6, on a soggy field at the river campus stadium.

Throughout the second and third periods Lafayette, led by Charley Nagle, had kept the Violets on the defensive, but had lost the ball on downs on the N. Y. U. 2 and 7-yard lines. Then it happened. Joe Frank got off a long punt to the Lafayette 20. Bill Ziemer, sophomore back, was hit hard and fumbled. DeLano recovered for the Violets on the Marion 25 with about five minutes to play. Two off-tackle smashes were smeared, then Frank, whose play helped keep Lafayette in check throughout the game, faded far back and shot a long pass to Dave Millman. Millman caught the ball over his shoulder on the 10 and crossed standing up. The try for the extra point failed.

At the Sign of the Moon NEW FALL WOOLENS NOW ON DISPLAY Established 1898 SUIT or TOPCOAT TAILORED TO ORDER \$35 MERTZ & MERTZ 405 11th St. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. H. J. Froelich, Mgr.





# Dodgers Are Calling on Higbe to Get Even With Yankees, Relying on Donald

## Russo Claims Dickey's Heady Catching Won For New Yorkers

Both Clubs Sympathize With Fitz; Casey Put On Pan by Durocher

By the Associated Press. EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Coach Art Fletcher led a triumphant crew of Yankees off the field after their 2-to-1 victory over Brooklyn today, but there was no celebration in the clubhouse.

The mighty Bronx Bombers are so accustomed to victory that another one apparently means less than nothing to them. They swarmed into the locker room, quickly shed their uniforms and made for the showers.

Marius Russo, the victorious pitcher, gave credit to Catcher Bill Dickey, but Dickey refused to accept it. Russo said Dickey kept the batters off balance and whenever they got set for a fast ball Dickey would call for a curve.

"He done the pitchin'," he said. "I didn't. And he pitched a h—l of a ball game."

"And don't forget that Fitzsimmons. He pitched a h—l of a game, too."

Russo had good stuff and fine control. He mixed them up, switching his fast ball with curves. I was glad he took his time out there and didn't get a bit excited in his first series game.

Dodgers Good, McCarthy Admits. Manager Joe McCarthy was happy over the victory, but not a bit excited. He praised the pitching performances of both Russo and Fitzsimmons. Somebody asked him if he was playing Brooklyn the way he had planned.

"The dodgers are a ball club," he said. "Any club that wins 100 games must be good. Today's game was a real ball game. I was sorry to see Fitzsimmons go out that way. He sure pitched a great game. If he could have stayed in there the result might have been different."

McCarthy said Art Fletcher, winner of nine games in 14 starts this season, would be his pitching choice in the fourth game of the series tomorrow.

In the Dodger dressing room the gloom was as thick as pea soup, not that they were disappointed in the series win and heartbreak, which has dogged one of the grandest guys in the game, Freddie Fitzsimmons.

Casey Gets Tongues Lashing. Manager Leo Durocher spent several minutes giving relief pitcher Hugh Casey a red-hot tongue-lashing for his failure to cover first base on a play which might have killed the Yankees' winning rally in the eighth. And Billy Herman's pulled side muscle drew considerable attention. But Fitz' tough luck was the club came with a pat on the back and a "tough guy, kid," for the 40-year-old veteran of the knuckleball.

In great pain from the liner off Yankee hurler Russo's bat, which struck his left leg just above the knee in the seventh inning, Fitz said through gritted teeth that he was going to the New York Hospital for an X-ray examination. There was a red bruise and a slight swelling. "I've never beefed about losing in my life," Fitz murmured, almost in tears. "But to have a shutout within grasp and then to have to go out of a game that way. That's h—l."

"Russo got the meat of the bat on a curve ball. I saw it coming, but I couldn't get out of the way. That's the second time this year this has happened to me. Earlier this summer I had a shutout going in Pittsburgh and Bob Elliott hit me on the wrist with a liner and I had to quit."

Hard Luck Pursues Fitz. "Gosh-darn it, if I wasn't so old, I'd start all over again and learn how to catch. When I was a young fellow they always told me, 'they can't kill you; they only bruise you.' I believed it, and now look what happened. A lot of pitchers will fall down or get out of the way of those knucklers, but I charge right into 'em."

## Nats' Hudson Hurt In Auto Wreck

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Sid Hudson, hurler for the Washington American League Baseball Club, was admitted to a clinic here tonight for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident near Oneida, Tenn., today.

Hudson said he was driving alone in his car en route from Cincinnati to his home here. The car skidded on wet pavement and the young pitcher said, crashing from the highway.

An Oneida physician took five stitches in his lip and he came on to Chattanooga by bus. A physician at the clinic here said two of the hurler's teeth were knocked out, his face cut and his nose hurt, possibly broken.

Center. Henrich smashed an ordinary sort of bouncer past First Baseman Dolf Camilli, but Second Baseman Pete Coscarart handled the ball cleanly. Camilli was pulled far off first base in his attempt to field the ball and Casey neglected to cover first base. Coscarart had nobody to throw to and Henrich was safe. Rolfe stopped at second.

Di Maggio then rifled a sharp single to center, scoring Rolfe and shifting Henrich to third. Keller duplicated Di Maggio's drive to score Henrich and Camilli to third. Larry French was rushed to the mound by Manager Leo Durocher and frustrated further scoring by forcing Bill Dickey to hit into a double play.

Dodgers Score in Eighth. That, it developed, was the ball game. Durocher checked out two hits by Russo in the first seven innings, fashioned two more in the eighth to manufacture their only run. Dixie Walker opened with a single, but was in a fair way toward being stranded when Russo took Mickey Owen's timid tap and threw him out. Then Sturtz struck out Pinch-hitter Augie Galan.

Reese, shifted into first place in the Dodgers' altered batting order, scored Walker, though, when he sliced a single down the right-field line. Russo disposed of Coscarart on a pop fly to Third Baseman Reiser. Reiser, however, Joe Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto in order in the ninth.

Fitzsimmons had pitched some of the most brilliant baseball of his mellowed career to avoid Yankee scoring in the sixth inning. Sturtz launched the game with a looping single to center, hitting Reiser. Fitzsimmons had pitched some of the most brilliant baseball of his mellowed career to avoid Yankee scoring in the sixth inning.

With none out the situation called for a sacrifice, but Brooklyn received a gratifying break when Rolfe laid down a bunt, which Fitzsimmons didn't ease the tension when he walked Henrich, with Di Maggio and Keller waiting to bat.

Fitz Pitcher Heart Out. Fitz's first two pitches to Di Maggio were wild. Di Maggio walked and the count reached three balls and a strike, then three and two, and swinging on the next pitch out to Walker. Then Keller grounded out to Camilli as the rabid Brooklyn fans roared approval.

Fitzsimmons was pitching his heart out to keep the Dodgers in the game. In the fifth inning, Gordon laced a triple off the left field screen in front of the bleachers with two out. There was some speculation among the umpires as to whether the hit should have been a home run, since a fan appeared to have had his hands on the ball.

The umpires settled on a triple, and in that situation Fitzsimmons purposely passed little Phil Rizzuto to pitch to Russo. The strategy was fatuous. Joe Medwick fanned his young pitching foe after Rizzuto had stolen second base to place two runners in scoring position.

Fitzsimmons was in trouble, too, in the second inning, when Di Maggio shot a single to left for his first hit of the series. Joe moved to second as Keller grounded out to Camilli but advanced no farther as Dickey fouled to Camilli and Gordon died to Walker.

Russo Meets Test in 7th. The only hit off Russo in the first six innings was a scratchy affair off Medwick's bat. With two out in the fourth Medwick topped a weak roller down the third base line and beat it out. Russo in the first inning walked Billy Herman, later replaced by Coscarart as he (Herman) had injured his side in batting practice, and issued a walk to Lavagetto in the second.

The Yankees distributed their cards this evening among Fitzsimmons and Casey, but Casey absorbed the defeat, of course. French pitched only to Dickey in the eighth, and Johnny Allen retired Gordon. Rizzuto and Russo in order in the ninth.

## Two Bouts Stand Out On Amateur Boxing Card Tomorrow

Mullins Meets Celinski, Maimone Faces White In Twin Features

One of the most attractive amateur ring shows of the season, featuring five-round co-features, will be presented tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Dick Mullins, 112-pound Golden Gloves champion, and Pete Cilinski of St. Mary's Boys' Club will manufacture one. The other will be supplied by Charley Maimone, popular Southeast Washington middleweight, and Cooper White, former Illinois State titleholder.

In Cilinski Mullins meets one of the finest little scrappers to come out of Alexandria since Pete Sarron called that town home. A rugged, durable gamester who never has lost a fight, Cilinski definitely is a threat to the National Training School ace.

Wins 20 Straight Bouts. He has won 20 consecutive fights and numbers among the victors Tommy Tools, 118-pound champion of Richmond, Va.; Gene Miller, Willy Hodges, Danny McLaughlin and John L. Sullivan. Ten of his victories were knockouts, but Cilinski himself never has been on the floor.

Mullins, who has grown into a 120-pounder since winning the flyweight title, is rated no better than an even shot in this fight, although he has been winning regularly. Both boys will scale 120 and Cilinski's relentless boring-in tactics figure to wear down his opponent.

White is one of the most polished fighters Maimone had been called on to face and will help Charley make up his mind about turning professional this winter. White probably will be the favorite on the strength of his recent victories over Al Edick and Pete Latsios, both of St. Mary's, and if he wins Maimone will think twice about graduating into the ranks.

This will be the final show staged by the A. A. U. before the annual Golden Gloves Tournament next month, and Bill Blake, in charge of arrangements, has left no stone unturned to assure its artistic success. Twelve bouts are scheduled, embracing some of the brightest belters in the game.

The complete card, first bout starting at 8:30: 120 pounds—Dick Mullins (N. T. S.) vs. Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's). 112 pounds—Charley Maimone (No. 5) vs. Cooper White (Illinois). 120 pounds—Billy Francis (Red Shields) vs. Vernon Todd (Unattached). 140 pounds—Louis Renai (St. Mary's) vs. Fred Taylor (Unattached). 112 pounds—Henry Ragdale (Apollo) vs. James Page (St. Mary's). 142 pounds—Eddie Kene (Apollo) vs. Alex Sinage (St. Mary's). 118 pounds—Houston Anderson (N. T. S.) vs. Preston Dress (Apollo). 120 pounds—Henry Turner (N. T. S.) vs. Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo). 120 pounds—Henry Turner (N. T. S.) vs. Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's). 120 pounds—Alex Shanks (Red Shields) vs. Alex Shanks (Red Shields). 120 pounds—Len Walcott (St. Mary's) vs. Carl Krola (Red Shields).

20 Years Ago In The Star. Jim Barnes, National Open golf champion, and Walter Hagen, national pro champion, defeated Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British professionals, 4 and 3, in an exhibition at Rye, N. Y.

Lawrence Rice sprang an upset by eliminating Bill Tilden, national tennis singles champion, in the semifinal round of the Rhode Island title tournament at Providence, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Cecil Leitch, British women's golf champion, is amazing the gallery with her play in the American women's tournament at Deal, N. J. She passed her second round successfully with an 8-and-7 win over Mrs. R. H. Hammer of New York.

Mickey Vernon Officials. Mickey Vernon, Washington's first-sacker, rolled the first ball to open the Accounts and Audits League of the Quartermaster Corps at the Lafayette Bowling Center.

On behalf of the Mickey Vernon Club, composed of a group of War Department fans, William Howard presented Vernon with a pair of bowling shoes and Laura Kimball presented Mrs. Betty Vernon with a bouquet of roses.

Increased to 14 teams, the A. & P. Grocery League will usher in its season at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Hi-Skor with many of the company officials on hand for the opening ceremonies.



A STRIKING PLAY—Lendon Davis (15), Southern Methodist halfback, was "beated" by a forward pass as he went down on his knee in the game with Fordham in New York yesterday. As it appears here, it would have been an easy catch had he kept his feet. Fordham won the thrilling battle, 16 to 10.

## Even Yankees Are Sorry to See Old Fitz Injured

Some Trade Winds Prove Very Mild; Boys in Auxilliary Press Box Get Plenty of Air

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Well, the Bombers made it 2-1 over the Bums, but even the Yankee fans were sorry to see a good game guy like old Fitz get it that way.

Fitz breezed through the Yanks in the first frame as easy as unbuttoning your vest. Which is quite an ad for fellows who are fat and 40.

Lucy Monroe got a big enough hand when she finished singing the Star Spangled Banner at the start of the game to warrant an encore. But she didn't have the music for the Hut Sus song.

The pipe dream of the day was the deal rumored all over the press box, which would send Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doer and Jim Tabor from the Red Sox to the Indians for the second base combo of Boudreau and Mack. Add this to Hank Greenberg-to-Boston story and you can see the trade winds may be blowing around here, but not enough to muss your hair.

The auxiliary press box on the roof was so high and airy the boys were demanding parachutes before taking their seats. One fellow's chair was so far down the right field corner of the roof he asked where he could find a cab to get to it.

Dixie Walker raced clear over to dead center to take Gordon's first-sacker, rolled the first ball to open the Accounts and Audits League of the Quartermaster Corps at the Lafayette Bowling Center.

On behalf of the Mickey Vernon Club, composed of a group of War Department fans, William Howard presented Vernon with a pair of bowling shoes and Laura Kimball presented Mrs. Betty Vernon with a bouquet of roses.

Increased to 14 teams, the A. & P. Grocery League will usher in its season at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Hi-Skor with many of the company officials on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Shooting a season record of 1,736 at Penn Recreation, Graphic and Duplicating No. 1 pinmen smothered Lan Analysis rollers to gain first place on total pins in the Farm Credit League Extension last undisputed possession of the top spot by dropping a tilt to G. and A. No. 2. Huntington's 142-382 and Arnold's 358 were the big scores in the new leaders' victory. Joe Mulroe of Audit tops the loop with an average of 123-7 for nine games.

Marge, captain of John Blick's former team, joined them there to spend the night. Many were thoughtful enough to come equipped with such comforts as portable radios, the evening papers, bags of sandwiches, jugs of coffee and there was a case or so of beer in the crowd.

Handball Season at 'Y' Will Open Next Week. Handball season at the Y. M. C. A. will open next week with a ladder tournament for which entries must be filed with Ralph Foster by this Saturday. Play begins on Wednesday, October 15.

From this ladder, players will be selected to represent the "Y" in local, intercity and national competition.

## Fair Bowlers Elect Officers Tonight; Stars to Battle

Del Rio Faces Del Ray, Clarendon Is Playing Host to Fredericksburg

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association to be held at the Lucky Strike and two special matches, the Del Rio-Del Ray battle at Lafayette and the Fredericksburg-Clarendon engagement at Clarendon, are the top items on the Capital's bowling card tonight.

All women's leagues are requested to have two representatives attend the important session of the city's feminine bowling body at 6 p.m.

Trimmed by a margin of 21 pins by Hap Newman's Del Ray howitzers last week in the first block of a 10-game series, the Del Rios, composed of Ed Blakeney, Hokie Smith, Perce Wolfe, Tony Santini, Fred Murphy and Astor Clarke, will strive for their first win of the season. In their initial match they were whitewashed in team doubles and singles by the Franklin Bowling Center of Baltimore.

Keyped up over their recent win, the Del Ray combination of Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Andy Gleason, Buck McDonald, Jim Cenci and Bert Lynn will endeavor to make it a clean sweep. Action starts at 7.

Gene Gordon, Chick Darr and Ted Floyd will be on the firing line when the Clarendons take on the Fredericksburg All-Stars at 8.

Dodger Seab Wasted Despite Rabid Fans. BROOKLYN, Oct. 4.—This is known as the most rabid baseball community in the country, but there were approximately 100 reserved tickets for today's world series game that were not sold.

Moreover, 604 reserved seats that had been paid for, were not used and only 60 persons bought standing-room tickets.

The Dodgers had printed 3,000 standard tickets, but club officials said that police were demanding a show of tickets before fans got near Ebbets Field when the rush started just before game time.

Little Series Still Wet. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP).—Rain forced a third postponement of the sixth game of the Little World Series here tonight between Columbus Red Birds and the Montreal Royals.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

## Wolfe Memorial Sweepstakes To Bring South's Leading Bowlers Here Sunday

Two nearby Maryland bowling establishments will be the sites when the South's leading duckpin shoot-ers swing into action next Sunday for the first big-time tournament to be staged in the East this season—the fourth annual Pop Wolfe Memorial.

The first 5-game block of the 10-game event is carded at Charley Gentile's College Park Bowling Center, with two shifts scheduled at 2 and 4 p.m. The second block will be staged at the second base combo of Boudreau and Mack. Add this to Hank Greenberg-to-Boston story and you can see the trade winds may be blowing around here, but not enough to muss your hair.

Increased to 14 teams, the A. & P. Grocery League will usher in its season at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Hi-Skor with many of the company officials on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Shooting a season record of 1,736 at Penn Recreation, Graphic and Duplicating No. 1 pinmen smothered Lan Analysis rollers to gain first place on total pins in the Farm Credit League Extension last undisputed possession of the top spot by dropping a tilt to G. and A. No. 2. Huntington's 142-382 and Arnold's 358 were the big scores in the new leaders' victory. Joe Mulroe of Audit tops the loop with an average of 123-7 for nine games.

Marge, captain of John Blick's former team, joined them there to spend the night. Many were thoughtful enough to come equipped with such comforts as portable radios, the evening papers, bags of sandwiches, jugs of coffee and there was a case or so of beer in the crowd.

Handball Season at 'Y' Will Open Next Week. Handball season at the Y. M. C. A. will open next week with a ladder tournament for which entries must be filed with Ralph Foster by this Saturday. Play begins on Wednesday, October 15.

From this ladder, players will be selected to represent the "Y" in local, intercity and national competition.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

## Bleacher Line Begun By Fans Leaving Tilt Yesterday

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Brooklyn bleacherites didn't wait at all to get in line for tomorrow's fourth game of the World Series. As soon as the third game was over today, about 100 of them left the park by the exit gates and proceeded to take places in line at the entrances to the left centerfield stands.

Other fans, who hadn't seen today's game, joined them there to spend the night. Many were thoughtful enough to come equipped with such comforts as portable radios, the evening papers, bags of sandwiches, jugs of coffee and there was a case or so of beer in the crowd.

Handball Season at 'Y' Will Open Next Week. Handball season at the Y. M. C. A. will open next week with a ladder tournament for which entries must be filed with Ralph Foster by this Saturday. Play begins on Wednesday, October 15.

From this ladder, players will be selected to represent the "Y" in local, intercity and national competition.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

## Choice of Casey Stupid—MacPhail

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Larry MacPhail, the man of a few thousand words, used every one of them at least once today to say what he thought of Manager Leo Durocher's choice of Hugh Casey as relief pitcher for the Dodgers in the third world series game with the Yankees.

Although he didn't see Durocher for several hours after the game, the red-headed president of the National League champions told everyone else willing to listen that he regarded the choice of Casey as stupid, largely because he believed the tobacco-chewing right hander "was not warmed up properly."

That last remark was as close as he came to playing Casey in public. The play involved came in the eighth inning, when with one out and one on, Yankee Tommy Henrich sent a bouncer between second and first, for which both Second Sacker Pete Coscarart and First Baseman Dolf Camilli tried to field. Coscarart came up with the ball, but Casey had stood with feet on the mound until it was much too late to get over to cover first for the play. Afterward, Joe Di Maggio and Keller singled to knock two runs home. If Henrich had been retired, only one of these would have scored.

Camilli pulled a side muscle during batting practice and aggravated it taking a swing at a ball in the fourth inning. Trainer Charley Herman taped him with a wide rubber belt, but wasn't sure whether Billy would see action tomorrow.

Bums' Fans Hear Grid Tilt at Ball Game. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Are Brooklyn fans cooling off on their beloved Dodgers?

At today's game two Flatbush fans placed a portable radio between them and the Fordham-Southern Methodist football game.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE-ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

**"Slated for Success!"**  
THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!

Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with **VITALIS** and the "60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

30 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable cream of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays in place—without the "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" rouses loose strands—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you keep your hair.

The good job looks for the man—if his personal appearance is a team-mate—not a drawback—to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout"—an aid to your success!

Good grooming confers an air of prestige that wins the admiration of women—the respect of men. So give your personality the advantage of well-groomed, handsome hair with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" Get Vitalis today!

A Product of Bristol-Myers

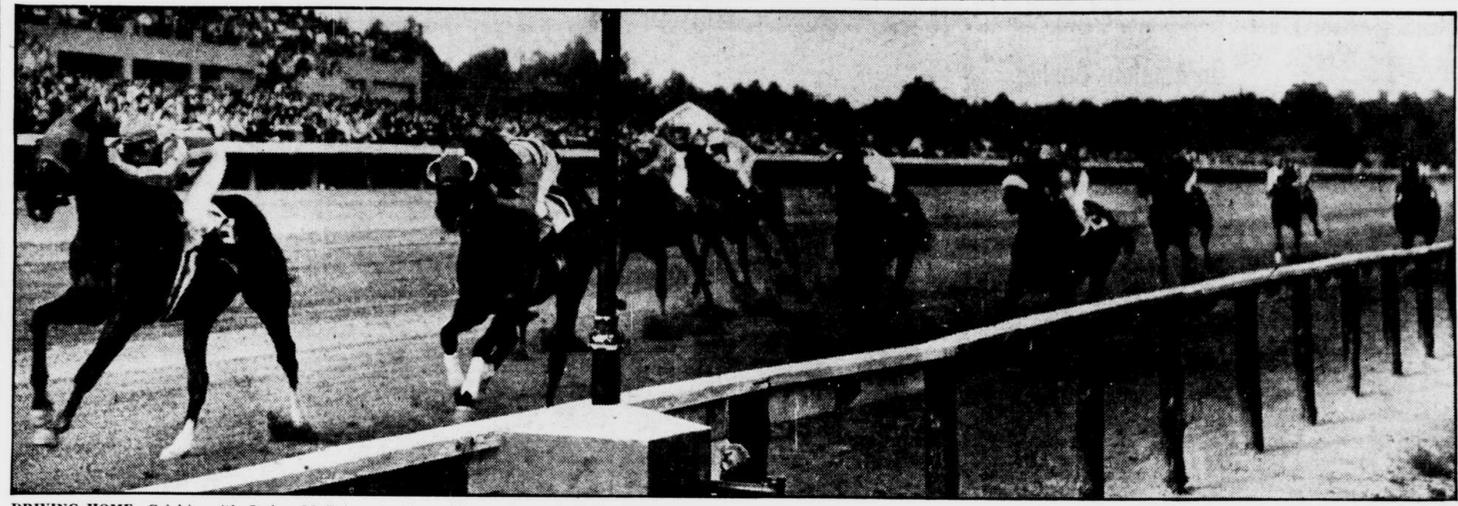
**USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"**

**IFIT'S AUTO RADIO Service - Installations—See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P. St. N.W. North 8075**

# Fenelon and Alsab Set American Records With Triumphs in Big Belmont Races

### New York Handicap Winner Covers 2 1/4 Miles in 3:47

Champagne Victor Runs 1:35.4 for Swiftest Mile by Juvenile



DRIVING HOME—Colchis, with Jockey M. Peters in the saddle, as he neared the finish in the Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel yesterday. Mrs. Andersson Fowler's Hackle, ridden by M. Moore, was second, and the show money went to Chuckle, owned by J. Dobbs and piloted by P. Keiner.

### Colchis, Hard-Ridden, Captured Johnson Stakes at Laurel

Hackle Finishes Second; Abrasion Home First In Edgton Handicap

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4.—Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel yesterday, Mrs. Andersson Fowler's Hackle, ridden by M. Moore, was second, and the show money went to Chuckle, owned by J. Dobbs and piloted by P. Keiner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Two American racing records were shattered before Belmont Park's closing day crowd of 26,996 today as William Woodward's unpredictable 4-year-old, Fenelon, won the \$5,000 added New York Handicap and Mrs. Albert Sabath's remarkably consistent Alsab ran off with the 71st Champagne Stakes.

### Bright Trace Scores In Featured Race At Rockingham

Takes Lead in Stretch To Capture Hanover By Five Lengths

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Rose M. Buccola's Bright Trace won her first start of the 1941 campaign today by leading a field of seven in the featured Hanover race at Rockingham.

### Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Jamaica	Laurel
<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112	<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112

### Carlberg Wins Third Horseshoe Crown In C. S. C. Event

Marks Up Clean Slate, Spoils Buckingham's In Final Contest

By the Associated Press.

Irwin Carlberg is decorating his newly purchased Woodridge first with horse show trophies. He won the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers Association title, then the District championship in the Evening Star tournament, in which he also collected a prize as the Metropolitan Washington runner-up. Now it's the Civil Service Commission crown.

### Big Horse Exhibit Here Canceled

Uncertainty of world conditions has caused cancellation of the Inter-American Horse Show, originally scheduled here from October 23 to 26, according to an announcement from Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., secretary of the association.

### Mackenzie Scouting For Replacements In Hockey Team

Capital's Eagles Feel Effects of Canadian Curb on Passports

Coach Red Mackenzie, who piloted the Washington Eagles to the Eastern Hockey League championship last season, has left his Montreal home and now is on a talent-scouting expedition through Canada, according to word received here by Owner S. G. Leffler.

### Banks' Weight Blocks Archibald Battle On Uline Card

Matchmaker Johnny Attell of Uline's arena announced from New York late yesterday that he is having trouble lining up Joey Archibald as an opponent for Billy Banks in one of the four 10-round boxing shows scheduled to open the Uline season on October 14.

### Rockingham Results

<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.</b> Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40 Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40	<b>SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.</b> Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40 Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40
---	--

### Hawthorne Results

<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112	<b>SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112
--	---

### Wood Is Shot Winner By Toss of a Coin

A flip of the coin decided yesterday's winner of the feature 50-target event at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, with Wood, J. R. Hall after both tied at 48.

### Tomorrow's Racing Selections

<b>Jamaica (Fast).</b> 1—Cheer Me, Guerilla, Levena. 2—Candlestick, Indian Sun, Happy Note. 3—Capt. Caution, At Bat, Best of All. 4—Big Event, Lanceron, Belle Poise. 5—Son Altesse, Roncat, Army Song. 6—Gino Beau, Chameleon, Happy Pilot. 7—Legal Light, Dulie, Punchdrunk. 8—Creepy Mouse, Bogert, Miss Brudeaux. 9—Best bet—Legal Light.	<b>Jamaica Consensus (Fast).</b> 1—Field Lark, Michigan Sun, Lustrous. 2—Beau Brannon, Boredom, Heatherton. 3—Tete-a-Tete, Sans Tares, Little Pitcher. 4—Wabunsee, Easy Blend, Distant Isle. 5—Sheriff Culin, Joe Schenck, Quakerstown. 6—Homeward Bound, Minee-Mo, Romanic. 7—Sun Mica, Busy Morn, Sizzling Pan. 8—Best bet—Sun Mica.
--	--

### Bobo, Savold to Fight In 10-Rounder at Griff Stadium

Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh heavyweight, and Lee Savold, Des Moines brawler, will meet in a 10-round fight on October 20 at Griff Stadium, according to contracts filed yesterday with the District Boxing Commission by Promoter Joe Turner.

### Rossvan's Comment

**SELECTIONS FOR A FAST TRACK AT LAUREL**  
BEST BET—BATTLE COLORS.

**FIRST RACE—CHEER ME, JOAN ASBESTOS, LAZARUS.**  
CHEER ME raced fairly well in New England and she appears to have good chance as anything else in this wide open affair. JOAN ASBESTOS has excellent half-brother form to her credit. LAZARUS has been working well enough for money consideration.

**SECOND RACE—HAPPY NOTE, INDIAN SUN, STEEL BEAM.**  
HAPPY NOTE has extreme early foot and he just galloped to win his first at this point. The Happy Argo gelding may prove a repeater. INDIAN SUN scored three straight triumphs before losing his last. STEEL BEAM is very consistent and dangerous.

**THIRD RACE—TRIPLOD, CAPT. CAUTION, ISLE DE PINE.**  
TRIPLOD improved plenty in her last at Havre and she has worked well since shifting to this circuit. She could break her maiden at the expense of this opposition. CAPT. CAUTION just missed in his first Laurel outing. ISLE DE PINE may be hard to trim.

**FOURTH RACE—BELLE POISE, BIG EVENT, LANCERON.**  
BELLE POISE, good looking son of Equipose, has displayed sharp early foot in his races and he may go to the front with the break and make every pole a winning one. BIG EVENT has worked well and he is dangerous. LANCERON for the short end.

### Rockingham Park

<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.</b> Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40 Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40	<b>SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.</b> Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40 Bright Trace (no boy) 3:40
---	--

### Hawthorne

<b>FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112	<b>SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.</b> Able (no boy) 112 Able (no boy) 112
--	---

### Virginia Hunting Licenses

(non resident only)  
**FRIES, BEALL & SHARP**  
734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

### Crosby Horse in Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 4 (P.)—Bing Crosby's filly, Miss Hua, has been entered in this year's 2-year-old race classics.

### Tracing Races Canceled

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4 (P.)—The final day's card of the Lexington Grand Circuit track were declared off today because of the wet track.

### Colchis, Hard-Ridden, Captured Johnson Stakes at Laurel

Hackle Finishes Second; Abrasion Home First In Edgton Handicap

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4.—Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel yesterday, Mrs. Andersson Fowler's Hackle, ridden by M. Moore, was second, and the show money went to Chuckle, owned by J. Dobbs and piloted by P. Keiner.

SWITCH TO MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER HAS THIS HEAD

J.C. HARDING Electrical Headquarters

# All D. C. Banks Reveal Gains In Deposits

### Uniform Rise From June 30 Levels In First on Record

By EDWARD C. STONE.  
For the first time on record, every one of Washington's 22 banks recorded an increase in deposits in the period from June 30, 1941, to September 30, 1941, the date of the controller of the currency's latest condition call, according to a survey completed yesterday by Audley A. P. Savage, auditor of the National Savings & Trust Co. On previous call dates, some banks, for various reasons, have always revealed decreases.

Capital banks again established a new record for total deposits. On September 30 the figure reached \$477,419,114.27, a sharp gain of \$26,724,052.13 over the previous peak of \$450,695,062.34 at the end of June. As a group, the national banks had the largest gain, \$18,372,634.54. The trust companies came second with an upturn of \$5,133,926.54 while the savings banks followed with an increase of \$3,217,489.94.

Comparisons reveal astonishing gains in capital deposits. A year ago at this time the call was omitted but on October 2, 1939, deposits totaled only \$356,029,360 and on September 28, 1938, were only \$330,625,029. On October 25, 1933, shortly after the bank holiday, deposits in the banks here totaled \$217,224,367. Bankers say that the recent increases are due largely to the growth of the Capital because of national defense and add that a good many people have transferred a lot of money from the States. It is also noted that a great many tax checks have not yet been returned to the banks for collection.

Deposits on Sept. 24, 1941.  
Auditor Savage's compilation shows the following deposits in the individual banks on the controller's call date, September 24, 1941:

NATIONAL BANKS	
Bank of Washington	\$14,143,447.65
Columbia	5,704,711.65
Hamilton	37,300,648.86
Liberty	12,392,371.80
Lincoln	15,779,433.89
Metropolitan	24,492,837.84
National Capital	2,731,294.08
Riggs	156,124,688.99
Second	11,534,801.75
Total	\$290,199,326.31

SAVINGS BANKS	
Anacostia	\$3,653,683.95
City	15,056,592.45
Commerce & Savings	5,517,111.19
East Washington	1,402,149.31
Industrial	1,320,942.97
McLachlen	7,792,659.84
Morris Plan	5,385,081.42
Security Savings & Commercial	10,991,434.10
Total	\$50,621,455.23

TRUST COMPANIES	
American Security	\$61,583,975.16
Munsey	7,136,918.77
National Savings	50,621,455.23
Union Trust	15,086,322.66
Washington Loan	30,192,256.65
Total	\$136,598,332.93

RECAPITULATION	
National Banks	\$290,199,326.31
Savings Banks	50,621,455.23
Trust Companies	136,598,332.93
Total	\$477,419,114.47

### Priorities Members Named.

Edward C. Baltz, secretary, Perpetual Building Association, and E. K. Jones, secretary, Interstate Building Association, have been appointed by William N. Payne, Jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, to serve as the league's representatives on the Priorities Commission sponsored by the various building and management groups.

### President Payne also announced yesterday that the league's annual election of officers will take place on Tuesday, October 28, at the Raleigh Hotel. The business session will continue from 5 to 7, after which members will adjourn to a reception room to greet prominent members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and other Government officials. Dinner will follow William H. Dyer, assistant secretary, is in charge of the affair.

### Directors of the league have voted to meet twice a month during the rest of the emergency to keep in closer touch with changing conditions.

### Auditors Off for Chicago.

Washington bank auditors will leave tomorrow for Chicago to attend the 17th annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers. The party will include Arthur J. Linn, past president of the association; Raymond G. Marx, James D. Barrett, H. Norman Glasco and Lewis E. Thomas, chairman of the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association. One of the bank programs in years has been provided.

### Friedlander in New Position.

Philip P. Friedlander, for the last four years with the Stock Exchange firm of J. S. Bache & Co., has joined the staff of Johnston, Lemon & Co., Washington investment firm, it was announced yesterday. He has been in the financial field for 22 years with several different brokerage concerns. He will assume his new duties tomorrow. Mr. Friedlander was a time before the newspaper business for a time before entering the investment and brokerage field.

### Power Stock Sells at 116.

On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, Potomac Electric Power 6 per cent preferred stock sold at 116, unchanged. The stock was very active during the week.

### McGill Staple Index Lower During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 4.—The commodity price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., declined to 88.7 on October 3, as compared with 88.9 a week earlier, and 75.1 at the beginning of the year.



W. L. HEMINGWAY.



A. L. M. WIGGINS.

### NEW A. B. A. OFFICERS—Mr. Hemingway, elected first vice president at the Chicago convention, is a St. Louis bank executive, while Mr. Wiggins, chosen second vice president, is head of the Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, S. C., and chairman of the bankers' committee on national legislation.

## President Is Out, General Aniline Board Reveals

### Attempts to Remove Present Directors Also Hinted

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—General Aniline & Film Corp. today announced that D. A. Schmitz was out as president. The statement came in the wake of news from Washington that the Treasury Department had denied the application of another American firm, General Dyestuff Corp., to acquire control of General Aniline from its Swiss owners.

General Aniline's Board of Directors also announced it had no previous knowledge of General Dyestuff's application and that it did not favor the request.

It also was revealed that a General Aniline stockholder had petitioned Chancery Court in Wilmington, Del., for an order to compel General Aniline to call a stockholders' meeting to elect a new board.

D. A. Schmitz was president of General Aniline in 1936 in succession to his brother Herman, who is chairman of the board of I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G., the German dye trust.

The New York Herald Tribune interpreted the steps as "apparent that behind the scenes a contest is developing in which one or more groups are attempting to oust the present Board of Directors from control of General Aniline."

### Cramp Shipbuilding To Add Directors

By The Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—William G. Dubose, president of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., announced today company directors would elect Norman F. S. Russell and Frank E. Baker as members of the board at a meeting Monday.

Russell is president of the U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. of Burlington, N. J., and Baker is a partner of the New York brokerage firm of Baker, Weeks and Hardin.

### Changes in Potato Standards Delayed

By The Associated Press.  
The Agriculture Department announced that revised standards for potatoes, scheduled to become effective October 10, would be delayed until June 1, 1942. Officials explained that futures trading in potatoes had been unusually active in recent weeks and that placing new standards into effect at this time might cause market congestion and price disturbances.

### Bond Averages

	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Indus.	Util.	Gov.
Net change	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Yesterday	62.9	105.2	102.2	50.5
Prev. day	62.5	105.2	102.2	50.2
Month ago	63.1	105.0	101.9	47.8
Year ago	60.8	104.3	98.6	40.8
1941 high	65.5	105.3	102.2	51.4
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.9	105.0	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds.  
Yesterday 114.4 Prev. day 114.5  
Month ago 114.5 Year ago 113.2  
1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2  
1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# Larger Profits Seen for Busy Shipbuilders

### Gains Likely Despite Big Taxes; Shipping Earnings Climb

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Shipbuilders will operate at capacity for some time to turn out the huge volume of orders for naval and commercial vessels, it is pointed out by the Standard & Poor's Corp. As new construction facilities are placed in operation, both deliveries and gross revenues will expand further. While taxes will be heavy, a good margin in earnings is expected. Shipping operations generally will benefit from increased traffic and good cargo rates, and this will be reflected in improved earnings. Those concerns which have chartered part of their vessels at profitable rates will make the best showing.

Spurred by the expanding tempo of national defense needs, naval and merchant shipbuilding is being rapidly accelerated, with new production records continually being set. Not only are all yards, both Government and private, actively engaged in work on new orders for the two-ocean Navy, but the facilities of private yards also are being taxed to the utmost to speed work on the large scale commercial building program under way.

### Production to Soar.

As new shipbuilding facilities being constructed are placed in operation, further gains in production will be witnessed. Under the Maritime Commission's schedule for merchant ship construction, it is expected that the number of vessels completed in the final half of 1941 will be at least 100 per cent above the total for the first six months of the year. A sharp increase in naval vessel construction also will be shown.

In all the Maritime Commission's program so far called for, the construction of about 1,200 vessels, of which 730 vessels are of the emergency cargo type known as the EC-2. Output is expected to expand substantially in 1942, with deliveries increasing successively in each quarter of the year. The naval construction program will take some years to complete, but it is expected that it will reach its peak by mid-1942.

With the huge backlog of orders on hand, shipbuilding companies are assured of an exceptionally long period of operations for a long period. Despite this, some uncertainty regarding the future of private operators has arisen as a result of the government action in taking over the Kearny yard of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. because of the dispute between that company and the C. I. O. union regarding the "main body" of membership provision sought by the latter.

### Outcome Still Uncertain.

It is reported that the Government is currently adhering to this membership clause in its operation of the yard, although the final decision as to the manner in which the yard will be operated is still to be determined.

If the C. I. O. wins out, it doubtless would attempt to obtain similar recognition at other shipyards. What the result will be is indeterminate at this time. It is significant, however, that the National Defense Mediation Board, which ruled in favor of the membership maintenance clause in the Kearny yard, subsequently refused to recommend this in the case of another shipyard. Apparently, future decisions will be based on the individual company's position, and this represents a favorable factor in the outlook. Moreover, some shipyards have contracts with independent operators, and these may not be affected by C. I. O. activities.

Assuming maintenance of the present operating status, a period of exceptionally good earnings is in store for the shipbuilding industry. Although costs have increased, Government naval contracts allow for compensating adjustments, while economies from capacity production also are protecting profit margins. On the merchant marine business, profit margins will probably run close to the 10 per cent allowed by law. Despite the limiting effect of heavy taxes, net earnings for 1941 should show a good gain over the returns for 1940.

### Coastal Lines Busy.

Coastal traffic should continue at good levels under the stimulus of improved industrial activity. Inter-coastal traffic will also benefit from the increase in cargo tonnage necessitated by the transfer of materials needed for defense construction in off-shore areas.

Those concerns which have chartered part of their fleet for various purposes are in the best position to realize on the present war-stimulated increase in cargo tonnage. From chartering is greater than from direct company operation. It is probable that war bonuses being demanded by seamen, if granted, will be compensated for by an adjustment in rates, thereby protecting margins. All told, a satisfactory increase in earnings is expected for the better situated operators.

### Overseas Traffic Increasing.

The recent interpretation of the Neutrality Act, under which American vessels can be used to carry cargoes to various Far East, Red Sea and African ports, will materially widen the areas served by shippers engaged in overseas service. Outright repeal would further extend service areas. With the scarcity of available vessels, overseas operators are assured of full cargoes as long as present war conditions last. At current cargo and charter rates, a high level of income will be realized, and after all changes, final earnings should be the best in recent years.

Shipments of iron ore on the Great Lakes in the eight months through August 31 were 54 per cent above a year earlier, and shipments of grain were up 27 per cent. These increases more than offset a 12 per cent decline in coal tonnage. Shipping facilities on the Great Lakes have been operated at capacity to move available tonnage, and no letdown during the winter months in season is likely. A material gain in gross revenues for the year is indicated. Despite higher taxes, satisfactory earnings should be reported.

# Auto Production Placed at 79,700 Units for Week

By The Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Automotive News in its weekly survey of the motor car industry today places this week's output of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada at 79,700 units, slowed down somewhat by labor disturbances that affected the Chrysler Corp.

This compared with 76,893 last week and 104,863 this week last year. The trade paper places September automobile production at 262,666 units, still somewhat below the quota allowed under the Office of Production Management restrictions.

The production survey credits General Motors divisions with 34,910 units this week, compared with 32,586 last week; Chrysler with 15,325, compared with 15,076 the preceding week, and the Ford group with 12,850, compared with 7,842.

Among the other companies, the publication said, Studebaker continued to lead in output volume, followed by Nash, Hudson, Packard and Willys in that order.

# Steel Scrap Shortage Reported Growing Steadily Worse

### Supplies at Pittsburgh Dwindle; Ceiling On Prices Blamed

By The Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Worry over steel scrap shortages increased in the metals markets this week. Some observers thought cold weather might shorten the supply even further.

Pittsburgh reports were the mills there were reducing their stock piles sharply and that the scarcity was comparatively worse than in some other steel centers.

Price ceilings got most of the blame for the shortage. Production of some sheet mills has been changed to light plate, it was reported, allowing regular plate rollers to give more attention to heavier shipbuilding material.

It was indicated the seasonal letdown in shape-mill activity would be less this winter by defense requirements.

### Copper Expansion Planned.

Efforts to obtain new large-scale copper output highlighted the copper and nickel markets, along with full priorities for lead.

Defense plant Corp. officials and Phelps Dodge copper experts were reported well along on a plan to increase the company's open pit mine capacity 60,000 tons by early 1943.

Development of the Morenci property started about five years ago. Production is expected to begin about December 1 at a rate of 75,000 tons of refined copper a year. The mine is estimated at \$35,000,000 to the company and the Defense Plant Corp. was expected to put up around \$28,000,000 to obtain the additional 60,000 tons.

### Lead Priorities Hailed.

Trade circles approved full priorities on lead. The plan calls for an output similar to the zinc pool. In addition, foreign lead purchases of Metals Reserve Co. will be allocated. Copper prices were held firm at 12 cents a pound for domestic metal, Connecticut Valley base. Foreign copper was quoted at 11 1/2 cents a pound for the New York market.

Development of the Morenci property started about five years ago. Production is expected to begin about December 1 at a rate of 75,000 tons of refined copper a year. The mine is estimated at \$35,000,000 to the company and the Defense Plant Corp. was expected to put up around \$28,000,000 to obtain the additional 60,000 tons.

### Government to Help Simplify Products

The Commerce Department has set up a new program to encourage industry to simplify or standardize its products in order to conserve defense materials.

The plan provides for conferences with industries where such savings might be made, either on the initiative of the industries themselves or at the call of the Commerce Department or Office of Production Management.

### South Boston Tobacco Average Is Highest

By The Associated Press.  
Sales of bright leaf tobacco on the New York market today yielded \$35.67 a hundred pounds. The market disposed of 627,054 pounds.

Total sales and price averages reported by other Virginia markets:

Danville	1,006,084	\$32.47
South Hill	202,124	31.74
Chatham	147,000	34.20
Chase City	147,000	34.20
Rocky Mount	146,814	32.97

# Railroad Shares And Specialties Edge Forward

### Help Offset Apathy In Other Sections At Week's Close

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.  
Associated Press Financial Writer.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Buying in railroad and specialties offset apathy in other parts of today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a straggling week pointing slightly higher on average.

Steeels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, oils and coppers did little if anything and a number were under water at the close. Advances of fractions to around a point, however, had a shade the best of it.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 431 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Leaders mostly were slow movers but liveliness of several low-priced issues put the volume at 214,170 shares, compared with 194,420 a week ago.

### War News Neglected.

Boardrooms continued to pay scant attention to war news. Business developments were bolstering for individual stocks but so-called pivots still had to contend with tax fears and spreading Federal industrial restraints.

Carriers, which woke up yesterday after a long sleep, were aided by revived hopes the wage controversy would be settled without depressing transportation profits too severely.

International Mercantile Marine was the day's fastest sprinter, pushing up to 8 7/8 on authorization of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured Oct. 1. Heavy purchasing of these loans at an upturn of 9 1/2 points at 99 1/2 helped give the bond department its largest dealings for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured Oct. 1. Heavy purchasing of these loans at an upturn of 9 1/2 points at 99 1/2 helped give the bond department its largest dealings for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured Oct. 1.

### Steel Issues Unchanged.

United States Steel and Bethlehem were unchanged as forecasts of a drop in ingot output before the month due to scrap shortage, and the fact that the steel industry was General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil (N. J.).

In the curb small sign signs were at a standstill. Oil and Gas, American Gas, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Among losers were Aluminum of America and Brewster Aero. Turnover here approximated 56,000 shares versus 48,000 last Saturday.

### Butter Futures Depressed By Argentine Imports

By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Produce traders today blamed the depression of butter futures prices here.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reported approximately 6,000 boxes of Argentine butter are due to arrive in New York Monday and additional quantities estimated at upwards of 50,000 boxes are expected the next few weeks.

Butter futures here lost 1/4 cent a pound, with November delivery closing at 35.35 cents, or about the lowest level in seven weeks. Liberal receipts here and lagging demand also were blamed for the market's weakness.

Traders said there are 56 pounds in a box of Argentine butter. Current prices, cost, insurance and freight included, were around 22 cents a pound. The import duty is 1 cent. Domestic butter extras were quoted at 37 in the spot market here.

### A. P. Industrial Index Off Slightly in Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Associated Press index of industrial activity today slipped slightly this week to 138.2 from 138.4 the previous week. The decline represented the failure of the industry, already running at a fast clip, to make the usual seasonal advance rather than a decline in the actual volume of production.

Electric power output and railroad cardinals increased, but in each case the gain was less than normal for this season. Steel production scored a small advance.

Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as follows:

	Latest Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
Steel mill prod.	96,927	97,000	92,675
Crude oil prod.	136.3	135.1	134.3
Electric power	148.8	148.4	147.1
Composite index	138.2	138.4	137.8

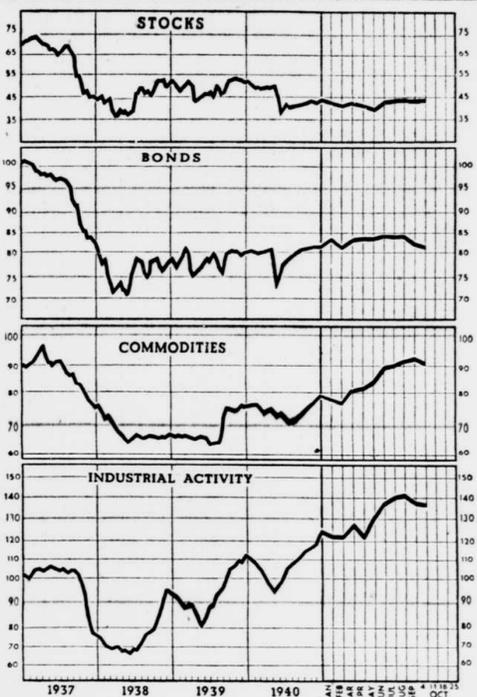
### Weekly Financial High Lights

By The Associated Press.

	Latest week	Previous week	Year ago
1. Auto production	76,820	77,035	105,157
2. Steel production	96,927	97,000	92,675
3. Freight loadings	2,925,782	3,017,969	426,434
4. Stock sales	2,325,782	3,319,370	628,475
5. Bond sales	\$44,544,800	\$33,198,050	\$41,880,950

Final three ciphers omitted in following:

6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,232,278	3,232,192	2,816,358
7. Crude oil prod., bbls.	136,300	135,100	134,300
8. Bank clearing	\$6,963,325	\$6,496,952	\$6,115,447
9. Demand deposits	\$6,389,000	\$6,362,000	\$4,575,000
10. Business reserves	\$5,190,000	\$5,200,000	\$6,720,000
11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,761,000	\$22,748,000	\$21,271,000
12. Brokers' loans	\$354,000	\$342,000	\$324,000
14. Money in circulation	\$10,183,000	\$10,070,000	\$8,170,000



### A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers showed mixed trends last week, as portrayed in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks crept up a small fraction, while bonds made a somewhat greater gain. Commodity prices, however, were down for the third successive week and the industrial activity index slipped a trifle.

# Most Grain Losses Recovered After Soybean Break

### Beans Drop as Much As 3 Cents Before Staging Comeback

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.  
Associated Press Market Writer.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—After being upset again by another break in soybean prices, the grain market steadied itself today and regained most of the early losses ranging from a cent to a bushel.

Beans tumbled as much as 3 cents early in the session, following yesterday's net losses of 5 1/4 to 7 1/2 cents. This carried contracts for delivery this month to around \$1.67, lowest in almost a month and about 27 cents below the four-year peak established on September 12. Later, strength of cotton and cottonseed oil, a product competing with soybean oil, and reports of continued wet weather in the belt where harvesting should be expanding, helped to rally beans and grains followed.

Wheat, which had lost as much as a cent early in the day, rallied to previous closing levels at times, but could not hold the full advance and closed 1/4-3/4 lower than yesterday. December, 1.20 1/2-1.21; May, 1.26-1.25 1/2. Corn finished 1/4-1/2 lower; December, 80 1/2-81; May, 85 1/2-86. Oats unchanged to 1/4 off; soybeans, 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower; 3 1/2-4 higher.

### Butter Futures Depressed By Argentine Imports

By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Produce traders today blamed the depression of butter futures prices here.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reported approximately 6,000 boxes of Argentine butter are due to arrive in New York Monday and additional quantities estimated at upwards of 50,000 boxes are expected the next few weeks.

Butter futures here lost 1/4 cent a pound, with November delivery closing at 35.35 cents, or about the lowest level in seven weeks. Liberal receipts here and lagging demand also were blamed for the market's weakness.

Traders said there are 56 pounds in a box of Argentine butter. Current prices, cost, insurance and freight included, were around 22 cents a pound. The import duty is 1 cent. Domestic butter extras were quoted at 37 in the spot market here.

### Grain Range at Principal Markets Today:

	High	Low	Prev.
WHEAT	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
CHICAGO WHEAT	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2
ST. LOUIS	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
CHICAGO CORN	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
ST. LOUIS	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
CHICAGO SOYBEANS	1.67	1.66	1.66
MINNEAPOLIS	1.66	1.65	1.65
ST. LOUIS	1.65	1.64	1.64
CHICAGO OATS	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
MINNEAPOLIS	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
ST. LOUIS	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing bond listings with columns for High, Low, Close, and various bond types like Treasury, Foreign, and Domestic.

By private wire direct to the Star. Transactions on Bonds on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941. ... In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Bond Market Rises Major Fractions to More Than Point

Price of International Mercantile Marine 6s Jumps 9/8

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Bond prices advanced major fractions to more than a point in active trading today, International Mercantile Marine 6s of Oct. 1, 1941, accounting for a big part of the volume and gaining 9/8 points to 99 1/2.

United States Treasuries, which eased earlier recovered to close about unchanged in the over-the-counter market but were neglected on the Stock Exchange.

Domestic bonds which improved sharply included Commercial Mackay Income with warrant, up 1/4 at 53 1/2; New York Central 3 1/2s, up a point at 95 1/2; Nickel Plate 4 1/2s, up 1/2 at 74 1/2; Nickel Plate 5 1/2s, up 2 points to 74 1/2; Erie 4 1/2s, up 1/2 at 74 1/2; St. Paul Railroad 5 1/2s, up 1/2 at 112 1/2; International Hydro-electric 6s, down 3/8 at 112 1/2; and Cuba Northern Railways 5 3/8s, off 1/2 at 87.

A handful lost, including American Telephone 3s, down 1/4 at 112 1/2; International Hydro-electric 6s, down 3/8 at 112 1/2; and Cuba Northern Railways 5 3/8s, off 1/2 at 87.

Cuban, Danish, Canadian, Australian and Buenos Aires issues attracted most of the interest in the foreign list and advanced major fractions to more than a point.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—In contrast with last week, when prices advanced in the quotations on the local market, prices were mostly unchanged today. Most of the prices were unchanged, but some advanced and some declined. Cotton, which was a little higher, and ducks, which were a little lower, were the only items that showed a change.

Only minor changes occurred in the prices of young chickens and roasters and the price of ducks. The price of young chickens was unchanged at 108 cents per pound, and the price of ducks was unchanged at 108 cents per pound.

Some of the best white eggs increased 1 cent per dozen during the week and the price of brown eggs was unchanged. The price of white eggs was 108 cents per dozen, and the price of brown eggs was 108 cents per dozen.

Other than the usual fluctuations of the market, there was no change in the price of hogs. The price of hogs was 108 cents per pound, and the price of pigs was 108 cents per pound.

Trade Reports at a Glance

Table with columns: City, Retail, Wholesale, Comment. Rows include Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toledo, Youngstown.

BALTIMORE—Rush buying of taxable items, such as jewelry, furs and liquors, before October 1, boosted retail volume sharply in the week; sales gains over last year widened substantially and made one of the best showings thus far this year.

CHICAGO—Tax-conscious shoppers jammed Loop stores to buy luxury items before October 1. Exceptionally heavy purchasing of jewelry, cosmetics, liquor and other affective articles gave retailers the largest volume for the season and one of the widest sales gains over 1940 for this year.

CLEVELAND—Beat-the-tax buying early this week gave sharp impetus to retail trade. Urgent purchases of household equipment caused sales gains to exceed 1940 by much wider margins than in recent weeks. The steel rate rebounded to 98 per cent of capacity upon completion of repairs.

DETROIT—Retail volume slackened before the week end, but rush demand for taxable luxuries early in the week jumped sales markedly above last year. Wholesale, but volume for the month of September held a lead of more than 30 per cent over 1940.

INDIANAPOLIS—Consumer spending zoomed more than 25 per cent ahead of last week, influenced by urgent "beat-the-tax" demand for such articles as furs, liquors, cosmetics and photographic equipment. Volume gains over 1940 were sharply higher than in early September.

KANSAS CITY—Beat-the-tax buying assumed rush proportions early this week, carrying retail volume well above the previous week and much higher than last year. Wholesale sales held at a good pace, exceeding last week as well as last year, with fall and winter merchandise in demand.

LOUISVILLE—Forward buying to avoid the tax effective October 1 on many luxury items boosted retail volume to a peak for the season; department, liquor and drug stores reported one of the widest sales increases over 1940 so far this year.

PITTSBURGH—Rush demand for taxable articles this week and volume greatly exceeded 1940. In wholesale and specialty manufacturing lines, short supplies and delayed deliveries slowed shipments, nevertheless, volume was substantially above last year.

ST. LOUIS—Retail sales of furs, liquors, cosmetics and other articles affected by the new tax boomed early this week as consumers rushed to buy before the deadline Wednesday.

TOLEDO—Heavy anticipatory purchasing to beat the tax effective October 1 on such articles as liquor, cosmetics, jewelry and furs jumped retail volume sharply to a peak for the season, while gains over last year widened considerably.

YOUNGSTOWN—Shoppers crowded stores early this week to buy liquor, furs, jewelry, etc., before the tax effective October 1. Retail volume was substantially above last year, and the margin of gain over last year widened substantially.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Spot commodity markets plodded through another irregular week with losses generally outweighing gains. The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot wholesale commodity prices declined to 92.13 from 92.58 the previous week, its third consecutive setback.

Rather heavy mill buying created an active demand for some staples, principally cotton and wheat. In some other commodities such as hides and sugar, however, bids at the offering failed to bring out offerings and trading was inactive.

Cotton made the most notable advance in the week on the strength of steady demand and poor crop reports. Higher parity payments helped to boost wheat. Other gains were bituminous coal, lard, wool and soybean.

Background of most commodity markets continued uncertain as price control discussions dragged along in Washington.

Commodity groups making up the 35 staple index composed as follows: Industrials, 10; Grains, 10; Textiles, 10; Metals, 10; Miscellaneous, 5.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 10 commodities advanced to 92.60 from 92.51 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Bonds, Public Utilities, Stocks, Dividends. Rows include various bond issues and stock prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

Sales Gains Reported By Neisner Brothers

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Net sales of Neisner Bros., Inc., variety chain company, was \$2,004,980.57 in September, 22.63 per cent over the \$1,687,561.20 in the like 1940 month.

Directors of the company announced the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.1875 per share on the 4 1/2 per cent preferred stock, payable November 1 to holders of record October 15.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

Boston Wool Market Quiet During Week

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Domestic wools were generally quiet in the Boston wool market during the past week. Sales consisted mostly of small lots of graded wools needed for immediate use.

Directors of the company announced the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.1875 per share on the 4 1/2 per cent preferred stock, payable November 1 to holders of record October 15.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—National Association of Dealers' index of 10 commodities advanced to 100.00 from 99.80 the previous week, its first gain in 10 weeks.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table with columns: Maturity, Bid, Asked, Approx. Rate. Rows include various Treasury note issues.

Federal Land Banks

Table with columns: Rate, Maturity, Bid, Asked. Rows include various Federal Land Bank issues.

Chicago Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various Chicago produce items.

New York Sugar

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various New York sugar items.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Rows include various foreign exchange rates.

Corporate Earnings

Table with columns: Company, Earnings. Rows include various corporate earnings reports.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company, Dividend. Rows include various dividend announcements.

Government Bonds

Table with columns: Bond, Price. Rows include various government bond issues.

Investing Companies

Table with columns: Company, Price. Rows include various investing companies.

United States Treasury Position

Table with columns: Category, Amount. Rows include various Treasury position items.

Service Orders

Table with columns: Order, Amount. Rows include various service orders.

Opportunity for Inflation Hedge

Text describing an opportunity for an inflation hedge through a mortgage.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Text describing the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Insured Safety

Text describing insured safety through a mortgage.

Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.

Text describing Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.

Money

Text describing money and financial services.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Text describing odd-lot dealings in the stock market.

Britain's Reluctance Declared Spang

LONDON, Oct. 4.—T. L. Spang, British minister in Washington, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.

Wool Futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include various wool futures items.

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.

George H. Perry, 34, and Alice G. Mitchell, both of 1814 Harvard st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward O. Clark. Raymond A. Waters, 24, 110 25th st. s.e., and Clara J. Penn, 24, 1905 South Carolina ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. Ray Garrett. Edward W. C. Russell, 40, London, England, and Barbara Korff, 30, 2501 Foxhall rd. n.e.; the Rev. J. Ray Garrett. Leroy Barnett, 37, and Alberta Woods, 25, both of 1500 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. S. L. Michaux. Theodore F. Hines, 25, and Hortense D. Hughes, 19, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Robert Anderson. David Frank, 29, 421 O st. n.w., and Ethel Steward, 21, 1416 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. White. Charles O. Leins, 24, 1614 17th st. n.w., and Marion Fernan, 18, 270 Rhode Island ave. n.e.; the Rev. H. H. D. Street. Robert B. Little, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Sara R. Brodie, 28, 1314 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden. Walter M. Weiner, 22, 2611 7th st. n.w., and Dorothy Coward, 22, 115 Concord ave. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Meitz. Thomas L. Faudriault, 19, and Margaret L. Garrett, 17, both of 19 D st. s.e.; the Rev. Samuel Keiser. Ryan E. Souther, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth R. Souther, 18, the Rev. Orris Lester D. Ehme, 57, Germania, Wis., and Rowena Winslow, 40, 140 Girard st. n.w.; the Rev. Margaret A. Field. Leon D. Deskins, 25, 219 4th st. n.w., and Margaret M. Powell, 23, 2309 40th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. C. Collins. James H. Colliflower, Jr., 28, 4216 7th st. n.e., and Ruth F. Hurley, 26, 1515 Mohr ave. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence. Charles E. Corbett, 29, Quantico, Va., and Emma L. Coulson, 22, 2222 H st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall. William Y. Webb, 31, 2614 Warren st. n.w., and Laura M. Brown, 31, 3200 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. W. S. Abernethy. Reginald F. Philpott, 35, and Marie L. Blumenthal, 35, both of 411 49th st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry D. Collins. Thomas W. Wyatt, 26, Arlington Cantonment, Va., and Dorothy E. Adams, 26, 2111 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Niles T. Welch. Joseph L. Watson, 27, 306 F st. s.e., and Marie C. Jackson, 24, 50 1st st. n.e.; the Rev. F. F. King. Robert E. Reynolds, 27, No. 1 and n.e., and Evelyn W. McLean, 19, Friendship Wisconsin ave. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingsly. James C. Foster, 30, 2151 Mount Pleasant n.e., and Katherine E. Parsons, 29, 14th Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. Orris Lester D. Ehme. Joseph Saunders, 30, and Carrie B. Myers, 29, both of 1400 Corcoran st. n.w.; the Rev. John S. Miller. Day Cartwright, 25, Tacoma, Park, Md., and Alice E. Dixon, 25, 2303 Minnesota ave. s.e.; the Rev. A. W. Powell. Hudson A. Jackson, 31, and Marie Fields, 25, both of 413 Duncan st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles H. Fox. Matthew J. Green, 44, Portsmouth, Va., and Gertrude M. Alexander, 27, Harrisburg, Pa.; the Rev. G. E. Stevenson. Walter Murray, 25, and Louise L. Walters, 21, both of 813 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Wilson. John W. Sisk, 31, 1403 Ridge pl. s.e., and Abbie L. Maxwell, 19, 1421 T st. s.e.; the Rev. F. J. Jassett. John E. Morarty, 26, and Ruth J. Knolly, 26, both of Corcoran, Tex.; Judge Robert E. Mattingsly. Arthur Roeder, 41, 1708 Swann st. n.w., and Laura F. Robinson, 28, 430 Warbler n.w.; the Rev. Patrick McCormack. Virginia W. Fennell, 25, Colmar Manor, Md., and Vanda Giannacchi, 20, Shepherd st. n.w.; the Rev. N. M. De Carlo. Norman W. Barrett, 49, 1632 Aronson pl. n.w., and Ruth E. Dennett, 48, 2901 7th st. n.w.; the Rev. John J. McCann. Edward A. Miller, Jr., 27, 3500 14th st. n.w., and Lillie M. String, 21, 74 Alabama, the Rev. A. W. Powell. Merrill W. Vaughn, 25, 211 11th st. s.w., and Beatrice M. Sadler, 23, 309 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. R. J. Dewdney. Milton E. Romo, 29, 1182 Annapolis and s.e., and Sylvia R. Sachs, 29, 529 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. Aaron Volkman. Francis P. W. Hannan, 31, 1501 17th st. n.w., and Rose K. Farrell, 29, 443 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Philip M. Hannan. Charles W. Hyder, 26, 813 Emerson st. n.w., and Rena A. Harlow, 25, 494 Warren st. n.w.; the Rev. Maurice S. White. John E. Duncan, 24, 1338 Girard st. n.w., and Anna L. Andrew, 22, 4423 Hunt pl. n.e.; the Rev. Robert W. Brookes. William J. Fruehtrich, 22, Washington and Elizabeth M. Calvert, 20, Hanover, Ill. Samuel M. Woodard, 27, and Margaret E. Bailey, 28, both of Washington. Grant Le Roy Simpson, 25, Park, Md., and Beroyce B. Meinerell, 21, Turlock, Calif. Joseph A. Rose, 27, and Dorothy Y. Williams, 26, both of Washington. Kenneth W. Greger, 25, and Viola J. Stevens, 23, both of Washington. Thomas C. Conley, 27, Baltimore, and Etta F. Evans, 25, Washington. Percy F. Prater, 25, and Blanche D. Rose, 21, both of Gaithersburg, Md. Charles W. Hendry, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Gladys G. Taylor, 18, Laurel, Md. Virgil L. Vanderpool, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Muriel B. Lewis, 20, Washington. Rexford Ketter, 23, and Marie L. Mower, 18, both of Washington. Maxton Reines, 16, and Leona Scourson, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

Births Reported

Hyman and Dorothy Avrunin, boy. Robert and Marie Blumhauer, girl twins. Arthur and Madelyn Butler, girl. Wilbur and Augusta Carter, boy. Dorland and Caroline Davis, boy. William and Audrey Fisher, girl. Earle and Pauline Garrison, boy. Henry and Louise Haley, girl. Henry and Madeline Jones, girl. Roy and Dorothy Lawson, boy. Edgar and Helen McCloy, boy. William and Florence Q'Brien, boy. G. Fernand and Louise Roger, girl. John and Louise Sansbury, boy. Roy and Marion Sparks, boy. Louise and Helen Talion, girl. John and Frances Waples, boy. Frank and Florence Wise, girl. Walter and Edna Barrett, boy. Robert and Molly Canan, boy. Garnet and Estelle Curtis, boy twins. Manis and Eunice Davis, girl. Russell and Elizabeth Edwards, girl. William and Alice Gainer, girl. Richard and Virginia German, girl. Stanley and Katherine Herrison, girl. George and Mary Kay, boy. Thomas and Blanche Lynch, girl. Walter and Margaret Nolte, boy. James and Gertrude Paxton, girl. Bedford and Josephine Robinson, girl. Robert and Doris South, girl. Vincent and Margaret Swank, girl. John and Georaine Todd, boy. William and Mary White, girl. Enoch and Marion Zell, girl. Gary and Esther Bailey, girl. Willard and Inez Carter, boy. Lloyd and Inez Edmonds, boy. George and Emma Green, girl. Leonard and Ruth Mead, boy. Rose and Marie White, girl. Robert and Gertrude Banks, boy. Edward and Jollie Johnson, boy. William and Helen Frye, boy. James and Estelle Johnson, boy. William and Anna Paxe, boy.

Deaths Reported

Sarah J. Barker, 87, Providence Hospital. William S. Jones, 79, 3213 Que st. n.w. B. Agnes Harrington, 75, 4482 Green-wich parkway. Mary E. Harper, 74, 1818 Buchanan st. n.w. Mamie F. Dent, 69, 1930 Summit pl. n.e. Catherine F. Grady, 54, 1953 Ogden st. n.w. Sophia W. Brewer, 45, 531 7th st. n.e. Ardella F.W. 31, Gallinger Hospital. Brodie H. Conkley, 46, 914 D st. n.e. Robert E. Gatewood, 22, Walter Reed General Hospital. Florence Greaney, 19, Garfield Memorial Hospital. Infant John J. Miduski, Walter Reed Hospital. James Williams, 57, Gallinger Hospital. Lee Thomas, 30, 11th St. n.w. Samuel Grant, 45, Gallinger Hospital. Phyllis Watts, 21, Freedmen's Hospital. Nettie Harney, 29, Gallinger Hospital. Augustus Cook, 11, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Sylvia A. Williams, Gallinger Hospital.

Gonzaga Mothers To Meet Friday

The school year activities of the Gonzaga Mothers' Association will begin Friday night with benediction of the blessed sacrament at St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J., will officiate. Following benediction, the parents and teachers of Gonzaga College High School will meet at the school to make arrangements for the association's principal social event of the season, a card party and dance at the Willard Hotel November 28.

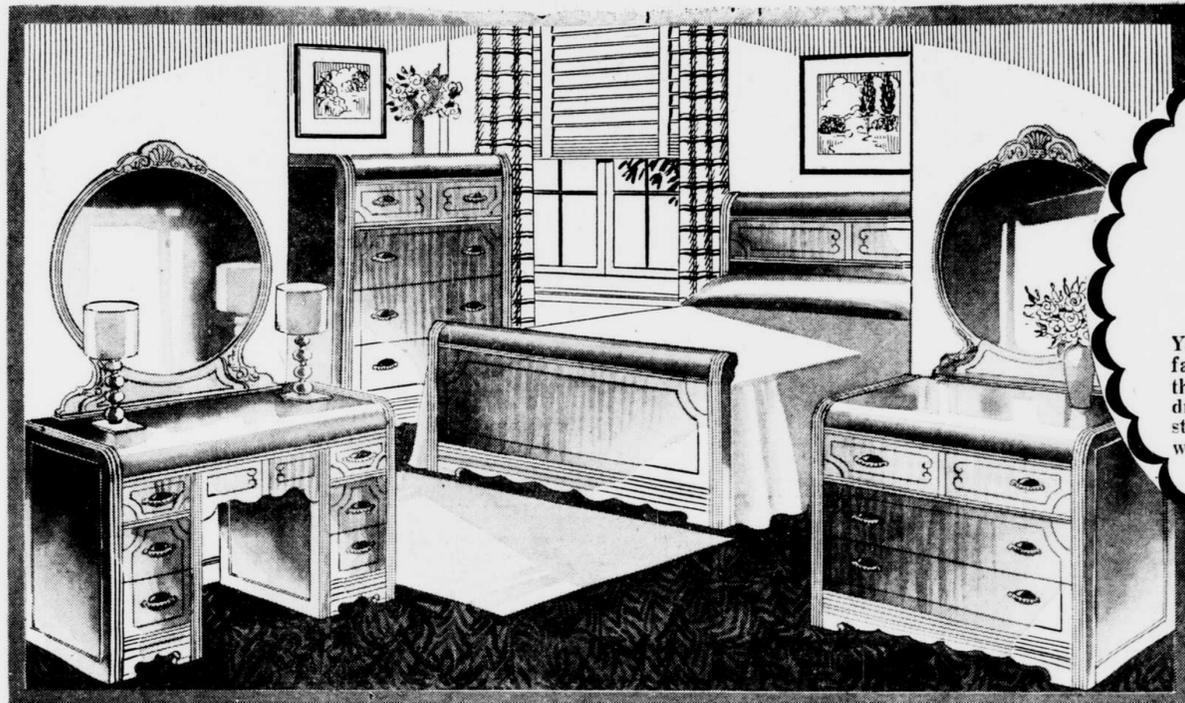
The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Charles R. Chambers. The general chairman for the card party and dance is Mrs. J. Chester Brady. Refreshments will be served at the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Louis Redman, Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mrs. Paul Hurney.

Affects Half of Factories

It is estimated that at least half of the 184,000 manufacturing plants in United States may be affected by defense material rationing.

# COMPARE THESE HUB VALUES-THEY'RE TOPS!

★ Open an Account NOW! Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms! ★

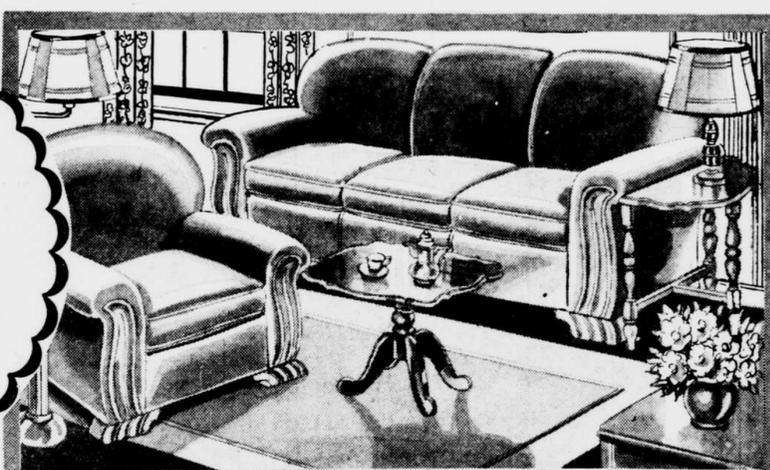


**3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite**  
**\$69**  
You, too, will admire the streamline waterfall lines on sight because it's as modern as the day is long. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Substantially constructed of rich walnut veneers on hardwoods.  
Pay as Little as \$1.00 a Week!

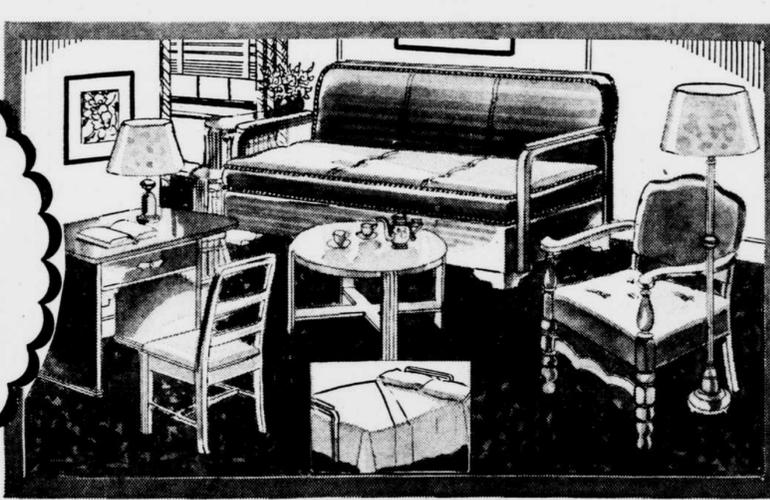
**10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite**  
**\$119.50**  
A stunning reproduction and so reasonably priced. 18th century style china cabinet, buffet, extension table with Duncan Phyfe base, host chair and five side chairs. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood.  
Up to 18 Months to Pay!



**2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite**  
**\$64**  
Smart semi-modern styling for a fashionable living room of luxurious comfort. Soft spring backs, deep balloon cushions that are reversible, broad paneled arms. Colorful cotton tapestry covers.  
Terms as low as 75c week.



**8-Pc. Simmons Sofa-Bed Ensemble**  
**\$66**  
So that you may have a well-furnished apartment or studio without heavy expense. Includes sofa-bed with two inner-spring mattresses, makes to double bed for night use... kneehole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, floor and table lamps.  
Pay only \$1.00 a Week at the Hub.



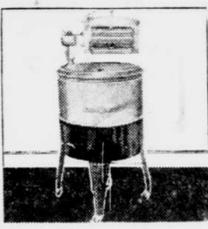
**Florence Oil Circulator**  
**\$13.75**  
Modern cabinet, single burner unit. Top performance at small maintenance cost.



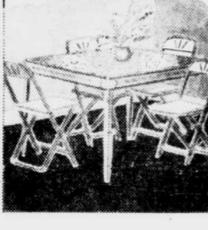
**Lounge Chair**  
**\$13.95**  
Soft spring seat fitted with reversible cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.



**General Electric Washer**  
**\$44.88**  
Plus Small Carry-in Model. Floor sample model AW102, formerly \$54.95—porcelain tub, aluminum agitator, safety wringer.



**5-Piece Bridge Set**  
**\$8.88**  
Steel frame folding table, leatherette top... four matching chairs.



**Kitchen Cabinet**  
**\$23.95**  
Durable hardwood, decorative finish, porcelain top, storage cupboard, ample drawer space and other features.



**3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit**  
A choice of sizes, poster bed in several finishes, complete with Simmons coil spring and comfortable mattress.  
**\$18.95**  
Pay Only 50c Weekly!



**EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!**  
Phone Miss Adams  
MEt. 5420 Before 5 P.M.  
**The HUB 7th and D**

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 5, 1941.

## Dowager Grand Duchess Of Luxembourg to Arrive In Capital This Week

### Royal Visitor to Stay at Legation Where Minister and Mme. Le Gallais Expect to Arrange Party

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Washington will be host to royalty again this week when the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne of Luxembourg will come to visit in the National Capital. She is expected to arrive the middle of the week and will stay at the Legation on Massachusetts avenue, where the Minister and Mme. Le Gallais will act as hosts. Her Royal Highness the Dowager Grand Duchess is the mother of the Grand Duchess Marie of Luxembourg, who was in Washington for a brief visit in the late summer. The Grand Duchess now is in London and probably will not return to this side of the Atlantic before Christmas.

The Dowager Grand Duchess will be accompanied by her lady in waiting, the Countess de Lyner and they probably will remain through this month. Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne is an Infanta of the House of Braganza of Portugal.

The Minister and Mme. Le Gallais expect to arrange a party for the Dowager Grand Duchess but no date has been set and probably will not be selected until her arrival here.

The Portuguese Minister, Senhor. Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, represents the Republic of Portugal, therefore there probably will be no festivity at the legation for the distinguished visitor.

The Minister and Senhora de Bianchi have been in New York for a week and returned last evening accompanied by Dr. Rui Ulrich, former Portuguese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and Senhora de

(See BROOKS, Page D-8.)



MISS CYNTHIA DUNN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will be one of the models for the fashion luncheon Tuesday for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

## Chest Luncheon Committee To Confer Tomorrow

### Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann And Members of Her Group to Arrange Keynote Gathering

With the coming of fall the activity of the Community Chest workers takes on renewed energy, and already they are making plans for the fourth annual keynote luncheon to be held later this month at the Mayflower Hotel. The luncheon this year will emphasize home welfare and home needs.

More than 50 of the Luncheon Committee members are invited to meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sulgrave Club with Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, who recently accepted appointment as chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed is chairman of the Chest League and Mrs. James Clement Dunn is vice chairman. The league has a total membership of more than 150 social and civic leaders.

While the date of the luncheon has been tentatively set for October

(See CHEST, Page D-11.)

## Two Cathedrals Are Scenes Of Weddings Attracting Attention of Society

### Miss Rosemary Dearden Is Bride Of Huntington Thom in Quiet Ceremony at St. Matthew's

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday of Miss Rosemary Dearden and Mr. Huntington Thom, who were married in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

No invitations were issued for the wedding, as the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Percy Dearden of Wilbury Grange, Hove Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Dearden of Lytham Hall, Lancashire, is in mourning. Both she and Mr. Thom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, are on active duty, the bride with the War Trade Department of the British Embassy and Mr. Thom, an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, at a Newport training school.

Bride Wears Ivory Faillie Gown and Pearl Headdress.

For her wedding the bride chose a rich ivory faillie gown made with a square neckline and long sleeves, and she had a short veil held by a headdress of pearls. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and white starlight roses.

Mr. Noel Hall of the British Embassy gave the bride in marriage, and her only attendant was the little flower girl, Suzanne Walsh, daughter of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh. Her dress was of turquoise blue taffeta, made on bouffant lines, with a Juliet cap, and she carried pink roses.

Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., was best man for his brother, and the ushers

(Continued on Page D-10, Column 3.)



COUNTESS VAN RECHTEREN LIMPURG (right) AND MRS. GUY HOTTEL.

These two attractive matrons also will model for the benefit fashion show Tuesday. The luncheon and show will take place at the Shoreham Hotel.

## New Arrivals Buy Homes In Light of Rental Situation

### Woodland Drive Undergoes Changes In Households as Emergency Brings More Residents to D. C.

The housing problem being what it is in Washington, many of the newcomers have felt forced to purchase homes to insure living quarters that will continue to be within their means. These newcomers are so numerous that some of the more interesting of them are unnoticed except by their personal friends, and it is interesting to note how many friends these recent arrivals find in Washington.

The 2800 block of Woodland drive has been undergoing changes in the tenants of the large and comfortable homes, the most recent one to be sold was that of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman at 2871, which was purchased by the former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, who is here on special mission. Dr. Sze's son, Mr. Deson Sze, has the house at 1776 Hobart street where the former Ambassador has been staying during his visits in the Capital.

Lt. and Mrs. Morgan Take House at 2861.

Lt. Henry S. Morgan, U. S. Naval Reserve, who now is on temporary duty here, and Mrs. Morgan have taken the house at 2861 which formerly was occupied by Frederick S. Wynn. Lt. and Mrs. Morgan are spending the week end in their home in New York. They are delightful additions to Washington and already have many friends here, having visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, when Mr. Adams was Secretary of the Navy a few years ago. Mrs. Morgan formerly was Miss Catherine Adams and her marriage to Lt. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierpont Morgan of New York, took place at Concord, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Adams had a summer home, in June, 1923.

Next door to Lt. and Mrs. Morgan are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Straus, also of New York. Mr. Straus having come to Washington to join the National Defense Council, where he is connected with the exports and imports division. Mrs. Straus before her marriage was Miss Matilda Day, daughter of Mrs. Dwight H. Day and the late Mr. Day of New York, and is

(See HOMES, Page D-11.)

## Opening of Drama Series Will Attract Capital Society

The Theater Guild-American Theater Society plays which will have their opening night tomorrow at the National Theater promise to bring together a large assemblage of Capital society's drama lovers. The series of six plays will open with the new Maxwell Anderson play, "Candle in the Wind," with Helen Hayes as its star. The production is being staged by Alfred Lunt.

Many Washington subscribers to the guild series, who have attended ever play produced by the Theater Guild in Washington for years, are this season doubling their subscription orders and will take additional guests to the plays. From all indications it would appear that much of Washington's entertaining will be done at the Theater Guild-American Theater Society plays—which come about once a month throughout the winter season.

A brilliant first night audience is assured and will include diplomatic and official Washington, newcomers on the social scene, and drama loving "cave dwellers" of the city. A number of Army, Navy and Marine Corps high-ranking officers and their wives will be found not only on the first nights, but at each matinee and evening for the season's series.



MRS. CREIGHTON PEET.

Another active worker for British War Relief is Mrs. Peet, who will be among the models at the luncheon show at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS COBY RANNEFT AND COUNTESS LASOCKA.

Two of the many models from the diplomatic contingent who will assist at the fashion show in the blue room are Miss Ranneft, daughter of Capt. and Mme. Meijer Ranneft of the Netherlands Legion, and Countess Lasocka, wife of the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy.

## Capital Leaders to Take Part In Dumbarton Oaks Tour

### Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone Helping With Many Others to Make Benefit Event Successful

Next Saturday's "Chrysanthemum Time" tour of Dumbarton Oaks will mark the first time Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone has participated in a Washington benefit since her husband was appointed Chief Justice of the United States. The tour will be sponsored by the Washington Self-Help Exchange, of which Mrs. Stone is a board member. Dumbarton Oaks, the lovely estate at 3101 R street N.W., will be the scene of the tour.

Secretary Morgenthau To Be Participant.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., honorary president of the Self-Help Exchange, also will take an active part in the tour, and his participation in the event will be one of the first times that Washington men have been specifically identified with such an occasion. Mrs. Morgenthau, who holds the office of third vice president of the exchange, also will be an active participant in the tour.

Saturday's tour will be the first time since the former Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss gave Dumbarton Oaks to Harvard University that the gardens have been opened to the public for an autumn tour. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are now on the West Coast, but they have co-operated fully to help make the tour a success. Mr. Bliss is second vice president of the exchange.

Mrs. Deyle Announces Leaders for Event.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, executive director of the exchange, announced that Mr. Lewis T. Breuninger, president of the board of directors, is being assisted in plans for the tour by former District Commissioner Mr. Sidney F. Tallaferra, Mr. Jacob Baker, Mr. Jerome F. Barnard, Mr. George B. Galloway, Mr. John Thider, Mr. Campbell C. Johnson, Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, Mr. Claude Owen, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Mr. Michael W. Straight.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson, chairman of the Hostess Committee for the afternoon, will have assisting her Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Otto S. Beyer, jr.; Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Herbert Felt, Miss Rose I. Greely, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Charles Howes, Mrs.

(See DUMBARTON, Page D-11.)

### Miss Hicks Will Be Wed Saturday

#### Marriage to Capital Newspaperman Set for 8 O'Clock

Miss Thelma O. Hicks of San Angelo, Tex., will be married to Mr. Henry L. Swinhart, Washington newspaper correspondent, at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Hicks is residing in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hicks, and is a sister of Mrs. Dallas L. Siegrist of this city and of Mrs. Loyal Benson Swick of Arlington, Va. She has been associated with the Social Security Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau and has been active in the work of the Baptist Young People's Union.

Mr. Swinhart, a Yale graduate and former president of the National Press Club, has been Washington correspondent of the Havas News Agency for more than 20 years, having been a member previously of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. He is associate editor of the United States Baptist, published here, and secretary of the recently organized United States Baptist Society.

#### Miss Ida Bassin to Wed Mr. Isaac Schechter.

Mrs. Sara Denaburg of Baltimore announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Bassin, to Mr. Isaac S. Schechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schechter of Washington. The couple will be married in early winter and will make their home here.

#### Genevieve Griffith To Wed Frederick Cissel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waters Griffith of Laytonville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Magruder Griffith, to Mr. Frederick Henry Cissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cissel of Silver Spring, Md.

The wedding will take place in November.

#### Ruth Mitchell Betrothed To Keith Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mitchell, to Mr. Keith Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lawson of this city.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of McKinley High School and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Lawson received his B. S. from the University of Maryland in 1938 and is studying at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon Fraternities.

### Sandy Spring Social Items

Mrs. Francis Hollowell gave a large tea at Alloway Friday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Frederic L. Norman and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar. Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft, Mrs. Robert Miller, sr.; Mrs. Robert O. Coulter and Mrs. William John Thomas assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir will entertain at tea and cocktails this afternoon at Fair Hill. Mrs. Muir's mother, Mrs. John A. Dapray, Mrs. Charles Muir and Mrs. Oscar Lühring will pour. Also assisting Mrs. Muir will be Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Young, Mrs. Edmund Noyes, Mrs. Merton English and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Miss Lucy Pleasants of Richmond is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke at Willow Grove.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon was hostess to the Little Contract Club at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Violett of Kansas City, Mo., are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bernhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Foster have closed their summer home and returned to Washington.

The Misses Amy and Elise Hutton entertained the Mutual Improvement Association at luncheon Thursday at the Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore have as their guests at Plainfield this week end Mrs. Moore's cousin, Mrs. H. Dudley Perkins and Mrs. Anne May Nabene, both of Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore have moved into their new home at Plainfield.

#### House on Peak Highest

The highest building in North America is the rest house atop Mount Evans, Colo., 14,269 feet high.

### POTTHAST BROS., INC.

Direct From the Makers  
36 Display Galleries  
A cordial welcome, after viewing our Washington Display, to visit our 36 Baltimore Showrooms, 924-926 N. Charles St., and view our tremendous collection of genuine Hand-made Solid Mahogany reproduction, exclusively "The true Antiques of Tomorrow."

1739 Conn. Ave. at S  
City: Balto., Md. 924-29 N. Charles St. Main Showrooms: Balto., Md. 924-926 N. Charles St.



MRS. KENNETH MELVIN FOLEY. A bride of yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Foley formerly was Miss Patricia Jeanne Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Albright Lawrence. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Rock Creek Church. Mr. Foley, who is the son of Mrs. Anna B. Schroder and Mr. Claude K. Foley, of Arlington Village. —Hessler Photo.

### Archaid SHOES MENIHAN

CREATED BY

Genuine Alligator Perfectly Matched \$12.75

The smartness and subtle flattery of these golden brown alligator shoes is never more apparent than in these new "ARCH-AID" models introduced by Artcraft. To this, add the exclusive concealed arch support features and you have a shoe that's a true creation in foot comfort. Adorable in their styling, exquisite in their comfort. In view of the truly low price and our assurance that when this stock is sold there can be no duplication, you'll be glad you purchased now! Also other leathers and styles.

Arch-aids, Exclusive in Washington at

### Art Craft Footwear

CONNECTICUT AVENUE at L

### Art Craft Footwear

CONNECTICUT AVENUE at L

### Miss Lawrence Is Wed

#### Becomes Bride of Mr. Foley In Simple Church Ceremony

Attractively and simply arranged was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Patricia Jeanne Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Albright Lawrence, and Mr. Claude K. Foley, of Arlington Village. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Rock Creek Church in Rock Creek Parish was the scene of the ceremony, the pastor, Rev. Franklin John Bohanan, officiating at 4:30 o'clock. Simple decorations were in the chancel, where palms flanked the beautiful altar, and in the altar vases were white chrysanthemums.

The off-white faille wedding gown was particularly becoming to the black hair and eyes of the bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father. The gown was made with fitted bodice to the hip line, three-quarter-length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The skirt was moderately full and fell into a long train at the back, and her long tulle veil, which was becomingly arranged, fell to the edge of the train. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid on the cover and a shower of strophilites.

Miss Marianna Dieppen is Maid of Honor.

Miss Marianna Dieppen was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Paul Traynham, Miss Doris Blackwell, Miss Mary Lou Nash and Miss Ruth Crouch. Miss Dieppen was dressed in rose faille taffeta made with three-quarter-length sleeves, and ruffled peplum to the fitted waist and long, full skirt. Her hat was of the same material and she carried white and dubonnet chrysanthemums. The other attendants were dressed in similar frocks of dubonnet faille taffeta with matching hats, and their bouquets were of white and rose color chrysanthemums.

Mr. Walter Allen Foley was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. John McMahon, Mr. Bernard Reichardt, Mr. Kenneth Olmert and Mr. Justin McKenna. The reception was held in the Admiral Club and later Mr. and Mrs. Foley left on their wedding trip. The bride wore a traveling suit of wine and green plaid with wine color accessories. They later will be at home in Arlington Village, Va. Both the bride and the bridegroom attended George Washington University, where the former was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

### Champagne and Orchids Fall Opening

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER TENTH TEN O'CLOCK

Featuring

THE LOVELY HILDEGARDE

BETTY BRYANT

DICK KOONS and his famous Singing Band

Opening Night Cover! \$2.50 per person

Formal Early Reservations Suggested

### The MAYFLOWER Lounge

... WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER ... at charming, restful ALLOWAY ... a half-way point between Baltimore and Washington ... and only 30 minutes from the White House. Delightful luncheons and teas by arrangement. This beautiful manor is surrounded by 100 acres of gardens, trees and boxwood. Come for a day-or-stay. Week end or weekly rates. Drive out route 29, Coleville Pike, 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open noon to 8 p.m. Lotton S. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

### Capitol Fur Shop

That is the policy on which Capitol Fur Shop... was founded, over thirty-one years ago. That is the policy on which we pledge that it shall always operate. QUALITY... STYLING... and PRICES have built up the most cherished possession of Capitol Fur Shop, its most cherished possession. We promise that it shall be changed only to enhance it.

BLACK-DYED AND NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB COATS, FROM	\$250
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, FROM	\$225
DYED CANADIAN ERMINE COATS, FROM	\$495
SILVER FOX JACKETS, FROM	\$175

PLUS FEDERAL TAX

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

### Capitol Fur Shop

1208 G STREET

### Dr. and Mrs. Eugster Return From Maine

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Eugster have returned from their summer place on Casco Bay, Me. Mrs. Eugster went West in June, spending a week at Colorado Springs and a few days in Denver en route to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Dabur O. Elliott, and their daughter, Anne. In August Mrs. Eugster left for Victoria, B. C., and then went on to the Canadian Rockies for a fortnight. Leaving Banff Springs in Canada she went to Maine for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Eugster's son-in-law, Col. Elliott, was made chief of staff of the 9th Army Corps, and he and Mrs. Elliott left the first of September for Fort Lewis, Wash.

### Massachusetts Society Meets

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Wardman Park Hotel. Officers will be elected both for the society and the town of Massowa.

Plans will be discussed for the coming dances.

New members are welcome as well as all newcomers.



MRS. LEWIS E. BROOKS. Her marriage took place yesterday and she formerly was Miss Alice Deutsch. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mrs. La Verne Fairchild, on Carroll Avenue, in Takoma Park, and was followed by a reception. —Anton Studio.

### Miss Brown Bride Of Mr. Jachowski

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Lombard Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Brown, to Mr. Leo A. Jachowski, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Jachowski. The ceremony taking place Sunday in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. Lowrey Pendrick officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Frances Jachowski and Mr. Glenn Roudabush was the bridegroom's best man. A program of nuptial music was played by Mr. William J. Weber.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the clubroom of the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jachowski left for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are now at home at 318 East Jefferson street.

The bride was graduated with honors from the University of Maryland and Mr. Jachowski received his B.S. in zoology last June from the University of Michigan. They will both take up graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

### Rockville Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bradt of Seattle spent the week with Mrs. Bradt's sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Loretta Stratemeyer and Mrs. Everette Gormley, in Rockville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Bradt were en route to Florida.

### Around the Town with HELENE

### DISCOUNTED SANS FIFTH AVE FOOTWEAR

FIFTH AVENUE FOOTWEAR

WEAR ONLY \$5.95 and \$7.95 — for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Open Thursday until 9. One-half block from Dupont Circle—1323 CONN. AVE.

### STOUT

housecoats, foundation garments and lingerie. 506 11th ST. N.W.

### ALLOWAY

Delightful luncheons and teas by arrangement. This beautiful manor is surrounded by 100 acres of gardens, trees and boxwood. Come for a day-or-stay. Week end or weekly rates. Drive out route 29, Coleville Pike, 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open noon to 8 p.m. Lotton S. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

### GUDE

Bro. Co.

### COMPLEMENT FOR COMPLIMENTS

To complement your entertaining... take your guests to the FASHION SHOW ROOM in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL FALEIGH... and get your share of compliments. They're held every Saturday at 1 p.m.—and wise hostesses are discovering quickly the comfort and joy of entertaining there. Sparkling fashions, modeled by beautiful mannequins... to Bert Bernath's smooth music. You can have luncheon for two or twenty-two... only \$1.00 per person... and the food is delicious. Why not make your reservations now—for next Saturday at 1 p.m.—and plan a luncheon party to start off your fall season. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

### YOUR STOCKINGS ARE WORTH A DARN

and now that they're so hard to get, and getting more expensive—you'd better take those still wearable, elastic-nylon stockings to the STELOS COMPANY to have the runs and snags eradicated. Only 15c to mend a short thread run; 25c for a long thread run; 5c for each additional run. The repair is invisible to the naked eye. 613 12th ST.

### Theatre Note

Perhaps the most completely modern role of her distinguished career is the one that Helen Hayes has in "Candle in the Wind," the new play that she will play at the National Theatre for two weeks beginning tomorrow evening.

In "Candle in the Wind," Miss Hayes is seen as an American actress—Madeline. Guest in the fall of France and the subsequent Nazi occupation of that country.

Valentina, one of the most expert as well as fashionable of the New York designers for the theatre, has conceived and executed the four distinct costume changes that the star has in her new play.

The period being modern, Valentina has seen to it that the clothes she has provided for Miss Hayes are the last word in current design and fashion.

### ALL DAY LONG DRESSES

from typewriter to cocktails... from midweek to dinner... from 10 a.m. to midnight!

Get yours at FAY BROOKS—and there'll be NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS!

Because Fay Brooks is on 3rd floor of the National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts. (Suite 305)—and has lower overhead expenses, she can eliminate alteration charges.

### NO PARKING HERE

are all out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. Only 15 minutes from the District Line, you can drive out in as short a time as it would take you to look for a parking place downtown. And you'll be served very quickly... in order to get you back on the job. On cool days, there are blazing open fires. And luncheons (as well as teas and dinners) have become very popular. Chef Pierre's favorite luncheon suggestion is "Omelette Aux Herbes," suitable to the atmosphere of old France. Drive out week days and Sundays. Phone WIS 9421.

### REJOICE THAT YOU ARE YOUNG

and add zest to your life by learning to dance well. Only a short time remains—during which you can take advantage of the pre-season rates at the LEROY THAYER STUDIOS. And in less time than you can say "Rumplestiltskin" you'll be able to dance the rumba, tango, conga, foxtrot and waltz. You can take privately—form a class—or join a group that has already started. Knowing how to dance well will not only insure your popularity—but help you overcome self-consciousness. Enroll tomorrow. 1215 CONN. AVE. Phone ME 4121.

### PACK UP YOUR TRUNKS IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG

and leave them at home! For when YOU go traveling, Mr. Foster will attend to everything down to the smallest, minutest, infinitesimal detail. THE PALAIS ROYAL is delighted to announce that the "MR. FOSTER" TRAVEL SERVICE is now located at THE PALAIS ROYAL. There's a special section on the third floor devoted to this wonderful service. So visit "Mr. Foster" before you travel. He will see that train and plane and hotel reservations are made. He will even suggest the proper clothes. Everything will be done for your comfort—and entirely without charge. Let him plan your itinerary... arrange your travel budget... and insure you a gloriously good time. Ask "Mr. Foster" by dropping in—or Phone DIS. 4400.

### ANNE KELLY SALON

Steam cabinet and Swedish massage. \$17.50. Complete courses, \$25—including exercise, steam bath and electric blanket and massage. 1428 F ST. N.E. 7256.

### Fashions To Be Shown At Luncheon

#### British War Relief To Benefit From Event Tuesday

Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker, are keeping the telephone lines busy these days as they make final arrangements for the fashion luncheon Tuesday at the Shoreham for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. Chauncey Parker is chairman of the Special Committee for the show and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker is in charge of the selection of gowns, which will be representative models of American designers in patriotic colors.

Six hundred women are expected to attend the luncheon showing at 1 o'clock in the Shoreham's blue room.

#### Others Assisting On Special Committee

Working on the Special Committee with Mrs. Parker are Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. George T. Perin, Mrs. John E. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Lewis Saunders, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Sireve Cowles Badger, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr.

Mrs. Badger, who is activities chairman for the British War Relief Society, is acting as vice chairman for the fashion show. Mrs. Achilles is in charge of tickets.

With the help of Mrs. Hoyer Miller, Mrs. Cortlandt Parker has chosen 20 of Washington's smartest young women as models for the fashion show. The models include Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Countess Lasocka, Countess van Rechteren Limpburg, Miss Coby Raneft, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Mrs. William Jasper Du Bose, Miss Delois Emms, Mrs. George Peitengill, Mrs. Walter Chappell, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Mrs. Igor Cassini, Miss Cynthia Dunn, Mrs. Creighton Peet, Miss Elaine Darlington, Mrs. North Griggs, Mrs. Guy Hottel and Mrs. John Achincloss.

#### Will Tell of Arranging Show in Broadcast

Mrs. Cortlandt Parker will tell about how fashion shows are arranged on the "First Lady of Fashion" program at 10:05 tomorrow morning over Station WJLX.

Before the show, girls will be on hand to sell British War Relief crests and novelties. Assisting Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., in the sale of these costume jewelry bits will be Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. George Yanders Wheeler and Mrs. John L. Wilkins, jr.

Tickets for the luncheon and show are on sale every afternoon at the Shoreham.

### West Virginians To Hold Dance

Mr. C. M. Small, president of the West Virginia Society of the District of Columbia, announces that the first dance of the season will be held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night, October 16, dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. The next two dances will also be held at the Shoreham on the nights of November 18 and December 16.

All West Virginians and their friends are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to West Virginians who have recently come to Washington.

Season tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the dance, or by calling Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Emerson street N.W. Guest tickets may also be obtained at the door or by writing or calling Mr. Lee F. Hamm, 3910 Kansas avenue N.W.



MRS. HUNTINGTON THOM.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon in St. Matthew's Cathedral Mrs. Thom was Miss Rosemary Dearden. She is the daughter of Mrs. Percy Dearden of England and the late Mr. Dearden. Mr. Thom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom of this city.

### New Resident of Edgemoor To Be Feted at Luncheon

#### Mrs. Charles Morgan to Compliment Mrs. J. C. Batham; Hostesses of Lower Montgomery Busy

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr. has invited some of her close friends and near neighbors in Edgemoor to a luncheon and bridge party Thursday as a compliment to Mrs. J. C. Batham, a newcomer in the Edgemoor neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Batham came to Montgomery County several years ago and resided on Chevy Chase boulevard before moving to Edgemoor.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau gave a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, a long-time resident of lower Montgomery County. The luncheon was one of a series of small parties given for Mrs. Elmore since her return from an extended trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. W. H. Van Winckel and her small son have come to Somerset to spend a month with Mrs. Van Winckel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson, Weightman. Mrs. Van Winckel is the former Jane Weightman. Since her marriage she has been living in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan has returned to her Bradley boulevard home after several weeks in New York. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Schuyler, came to Bethesda with Mrs. Buchanan and will be here for several weeks while Mr. Schuyler is recovering from a serious illness.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Martinez To Be Honor Guests

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Martinez of Greenwich Forest will go to Baltimore next week end to be honor guests at a dinner and dance Saturday night at the Baltimore Country Club.

Mrs. James A. Wetmore, a former

resident of Montgomery County, who has lived in Miami for the past 10 years, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Polk Sullivan, in Friendship Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klempner, jr., of North Chevy Chase will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood of Chevy Chase Terrace until they leave for California with their two children, Hubert and Lynn, some time this week. While they are in California their house in North Chevy Chase will be occupied by the former Air Minister of France, Pierre Cot, and Mme. Cot.

Mrs. John R. Hoopes of Edgemoor entertained at a buffet luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Von Thaden, who will leave soon with Mrs. Von Thaden for their new home in Short Hills, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Young of Brookdale have as their guest Miss Ruth MacKenzie of Rutherford, N. J., who will be with them through the coming week.

Mrs. Mabel Dobeck of Bethesda has gone to Chicago for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Catalain.

### Marciano-Clews

#### Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Marie Marciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Marciano of Washington, to the Rev. Charles Gordon Clews of Richmond, Va. The ceremony

took place September 1 in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, widow of former Representative Murphy of Ohio. The Rev. John Rustin, D. D., pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, officiated.

Wearing white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her cousin, Miss Camille Enrico. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, the Rev. W. Hedley Clews of Portsmouth, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clews are making their home in Richmond, Va., where he is pastor of the Maple Grove Methodist Church.



### Personal Items of Interest In Arlington County

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Are Hosts at Party; Miss Emily Lawrence Is Given Shower; She Will Be Married Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper were hosts last evening at a dinner and bridge party in their home in Cherrydale.

Miss Emily Jane Lawrence was honored last evening with a miscellaneous shower which took place in her home with Miss Mary Evelyn Fucha, Miss Mary Lou Gibson, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Nelly Sewall and Mrs. Arthur Cushman as co-hostesses.

The marriage of Miss Lawrence and Sergt. Donald Truman Doxey, U. S. M. C. will take place Saturday in the Church of the Epiphany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klinge, with their sons, John Kenneth and Charles Henry Klinge, have returned to their home in Golf Club Manor following a three weeks' stay at McKays Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Masterson have as their guest for the week end Mr. Masterson's mother, Mrs. Frank J. Masterson of Roselle, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Hosts to Mrs. Bair.

Mrs. Mary J. Bair has come from her home in College Springs, Iowa, to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Oldham, in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones will leave today for a week's motor trip through Southern Virginia.

Miss Patricia Colman is spending the week end in Annapolis.

Mrs. George A. Rucker left yesterday for Lexington, Va., where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Mrs. Golden N. Dagher will entertain tomorrow evening at a bridge party in her home on North Irving street. Mrs. Dagher has just returned from a stay of several days in Columbus, Ohio, where her son, Mr. William Dagher, is a student in the law school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe of Lee

Heights are spending several weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith are spending 10 days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strother have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Von Weller and Mrs. Miller Ralston of Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Louwilla Honaker of Draper, Va., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Beachley.



## October is Coat & Suit Month

The Modern at Philipsobern 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

**A. Maurice-dyed Blue Fox** fur-trimmed, fine 100% wool coat. Cross-belted front, slim fit. Green, beige, blue, emerald, Venetian blue, black. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$79.95**

**B. Fur-trimmed Sport Coat** made of Para Point Exclusive 100% wool, fitted or box style. Trimmed with beautiful Red Fox or Lynx-dyed Wolf. Blue, green, mauve. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$59.95**

**C. Full Skunk Bolero** gives an expensive air to this junior coat of fine wool, in beige, beige, red, blue, emerald, Venetian blue, wine. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$69.95**

**D. Colorful Wool Plaid Suit**, a jaunty Junior made of wool, rayon and rabbit's hair. Classic style, with pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$25**

**E. Three-piece Fur-trimmed Suit**, of herringbone tweed. Fitted topcoat over a 4-button suit, and pleated skirt. In brown, heather and blue. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$39.95**

coat sketched, \$895

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

**Zlotnick** THE FURRIER, 12th & G

A deposit holds your coat in our WILL CALL

Juniors' SIZES 9 to 15 Misses' 10 to 20 Women's 38 to 44 Half sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS



### A Beautiful Fall Collection of Fine FURS

We are fortunately situated . . . having on hand a comprehensive collection of all the wanted furs. You'll find a diversified selection of styles. Choose your fur coat, here, with the usual assurance that it is of fine quality and measures up to the strict specifications of Joseph Sperling. In times like these, it is wise to buy furs with an eye on the future . . . furs of quality and durability. Here's a partial list of our values.

- Blended Muskrat from \$165.
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat from \$250.
- Persian Lamb from \$295.
- Dyed Squirrel from \$245.
- Sheared Beaver from \$395.
- China or Jap Mink from \$395.
- Nat. and Bl. American Mink from \$1,150.

Plus 10% Federal Tax



Sable-Dyed Squirrel Stroller \$275

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

Have Your Next  
**DANCE or BANQUET**  
at  
**BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB**  
BETHESDA, MD.  
Phone WI. 1010 For Reservations.

Learn to be a  
**MANNEQUIN**  
Fashion Modeling  
• POSTURE  
• POISE  
• WALKING  
• MAKE-UP  
Exercise for Figure Perfection Theoretical and Commercial Make-up.

**Thelma Doyle**  
Washington School of Fashion Modeling  
1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.  
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

A 10-Point Service for Your  
**FUR COAT**

- Beautiful New Lining
- New Interlining
- New Loops
- New Buttons
- Yoke in Lining
- Shoulder in Lining
- Your Coat is Cleaned
- Free Call and Delivery
- Your Coat is Demothed
- Minor Rips Sewn

**\$12.75**

RE. 5180

**FEDDER'S**  
810 F ST  
"Our low overhead is your savings"

**INVITATION**  
To the most beautiful location spot in charming hunt country in Virginia.

Since 1728

**RED FOX TAVERN**  
MIDDLEBURG, VA.

A week, a day or even a meal will be a delightful experience.

Special feature, catering to parties—lovely table appointments.

Under the Same Management as the Rose Bowl, Miami, Fla.  
45 minutes from White House, follow Route 50 north

Soft grey dress with longer pleated shoulders gold 2nd floor

**Selma's**  
1345 Conn. Ave.

Flexible  
**CANTILEVERS**  
for your comfort

**STACH'S, INC.**  
GROUND GRIPPER—CANTILEVER SHOES—DR. KAHLER SHOES  
521 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

**RIO \$10.95**

- Steel shank gives gentle arch firmness.
- Contoured innersole supports bottom foundation of foot.
- Scaphoid lift aids weight distribution.
- Black kid and suede.
- Black suede and faille.
- Brown suede and calf.

Hilda N. Miller Features  
**4-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite**

Authentic Chippendale Design 4 PCS.

A value indeed. Mahogany bedroom of authentic design and superb construction and finish. The group as pictured—sleigh bed, chest of drawers, dresser and night stand. Also available with twin or poster bed.

**\$98**

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

**Hilda N. Miller**  
Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating  
1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. TAYlor 3191

**Social Notes Of Official Quantico**

**Littles Popularize Badminton**

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 4.—Since the 5th Marines have left, Quantico is a rather quiet place, especially on the week ends.

Badminton is a sport becoming increasingly popular here. Chief exponent of the game is the post commanding general, Maj. Gen. L. McCarty Little. Maj. Gen. Little is an expert in the game as shown by his high ranking in Washington tournaments. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little are having among their guests at a small luncheon after a badminton game on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, all of Washington.

Mrs. W. C. Hawthorne and her daughter have left for a three-week visit in Colorado Springs. Then they will go to Morehead City, N. C., to be close to Col. Hawthorne, who is in New River, N. C.

Mrs. Clement Sherwood of Lyons, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow for a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Carvel Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. D. K. Claude have returned to the post after two weeks' leave at Ocean City, Md., and New York.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. O. Hiltabiddle are attending the Navy-West Virginia game this week end at Annapolis.

Mrs. Samuel S. Jack returned to the post this week for a week's stay. Maj. Jack is on temporary duty at New River, N. C. Tuesday Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen entertained with a small dinner in honor of Mrs. Jack.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian Smith have as their guests Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. James Gressett, and her daughter Mary Sims of Roanoke, Va. Lt. and Mrs. I. R. Kriender have as their guest this week end Miss Helen Feller of Washington.

Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Woodrum attended the Navy game yesterday and are week-end guests of Lt. and Mrs. John May in Annapolis.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce H. Platt are in Philadelphia this week end attending the Centre-Villanova game. Both Lt. and Mrs. Platt are graduates of Centre.

**Silver Spring Social News**

Lt. and Mrs. E. V. Fineran have leased their home in Northwood Park and have taken an apartment at Deal, N. J., while Lt. Fineran attends the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth. They are accompanied by their two sons, Edward and Paul Fineran. A Reserve officer, Lt. Fineran was employed in Washington before he was called into active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buckingham entertained at a supper and bridge party for 20 guests last evening at their home in Linden. Miss Margaret Fox and Miss Mildred Page were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Leasure are spending several days in New Kensington, Pa., where they are visiting their son, Lt. William C. Leasure.

Mrs. Frank E. Cressler of Churdan, Iowa, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley, until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Cressler made the trip especially to see her new granddaughter, Susan Staley.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring are entertaining at a house party over the week end at their cottage at Deep Creek Lake near Oakland, Md.

Mrs. Gerald E. Ryerson and her infant son Robert of Hillandale are visiting relatives in La Crosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhold have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. Reinhold's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Saunders of Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. William M. Wright of Northwood Park has left for Belle Plaine, Iowa, where she is visiting Mr. Wright's sister, Mrs. Ralph Penrose, and his father for 10 days. She also plans to spend a short time with Mrs. F. P. Staley of Centerville, Iowa, before her return.

Mr. Jerry Milton arrived Friday from New York to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Ellen Mitchell, of Philadelphia, who has been spending two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Owsley Vose left Thursday for Lansing, Mich., where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maner, for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Herschel have left for Florida, where they plan to spend about two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger G. Bates have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 8300 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Bates is the former Miss Jo Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones of San Diego, Calif.

**Miss Bransden Wed To Mr. J. E. Hall**

The rectory of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown was the scene of the wedding, September 27, of Miss Josephine Lesley Bransden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leslie Bransden of London, England, to Mr. John Edward Hall, son of Mr. Irving Hall of Washington and the late Mr. Hall.

Mr. James B. Reston, a friend of the bride's father, escorted Miss Bransden and gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of soldier blue velvet with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and delphinium. Her only attendant was Mrs. Francis McMahon, who wore dark blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Robert Hall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are making their home at Alto Towers.



**MRS. J. STEPHEN RAMSBURGH.**  
Before her recent marriage to Lt. Ramsburgh, U. S. N. R., she was Miss June Ainslie Coe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark Coe, jr. The wedding took place at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Mrs. Wallace Heads Patronesses for 'Fashion Forecast'**

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, heads the list of honorary patronesses for the "Fashion Forecast" to be held at 2:30 o'clock, October 29, at the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind.

Other honorary patronesses include Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Patronesses for the benefit include Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Paul F. Dickens, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Jr.; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr.; Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. John C. Walker and Mrs. John L. Weaver.

**Miss Bransden Wed To Mr. J. E. Hall**

The rectory of Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown was the scene of the wedding, September 27, of Miss Josephine Lesley Bransden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Leslie Bransden of London, England, to Mr. John Edward Hall, son of Mr. Irving Hall of Washington and the late Mr. Hall.

Mr. James B. Reston, a friend of the bride's father, escorted Miss Bransden and gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of soldier blue velvet with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and delphinium. Her only attendant was Mrs. Francis McMahon, who wore dark blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Robert Hall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are making their home at Alto Towers.

**Social News Of Manassas Residents**

**Several Hostesses To Entertain at Bridge Parties**

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Stanley Owens will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on Battle street.

Miss Elizabeth Truehart is spending the week end in Washington.

Miss Lucy Arrington has as her guest this week end Miss Virginia Frazier of Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rector at Upperville this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have returned from a trip to Richmond.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis was hostess at bridge last evening at her home on West street.

Mrs. B. F. Adams and Mrs. Frances Reid are spending several weeks in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Adams, jr.

Mrs. MacDuff Green, Mrs. Benjamin Brown and Mary Celestine, Thaddeus, and Sam Green have returned from a trip to Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe will entertain at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Eli Swavely and Mrs. W. Bunting of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Hilda Moser of Alexandria is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Moser.

Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson will be hostess at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. Francis Rozel of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will arrive next week to visit Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton.

Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Holt Wood, in Richmond.

Lt. Charles Bauserman of Fort Monroe, Va., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman.

Miss Ruth Moffett of the Bennett School faculty is the guest of Miss Edith Rogers in Wakefield, Va., this week end.

Miss Janet Newman of Alexandria is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman.

THE  
**Mayflower**

CORDIALLY INVITES  
ITS PATRONS AND FRIENDS  
TO VIEW  
**The Draper Floor**

An entirely new conception of hotel living... designed by that internationally famous stylist, Dorothy Draper, whose daring use of gay colors, especially constructed furniture, and clever lighting effects, has created what we believe to be the most original hotel bedrooms and suites in all the world.

OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY  
October 5, 1941 ★ 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

LUGGAGE REPAIRED

**FOR THE FALL BRIDE**  
Give Her Something Useful  
Make It a Leather Wedding

**Complete Game Set...** Has Backgammon Set, Chess, Checkers, Roulette, Dominoes, Dice-Cards and Poker. Unbreakable chips. Ideal for traveling or taking along when visiting for the evening... \$85.00  
Others From \$35.00

**4-Pc. Ensemble...** Made by Oshkosh—world's finest luggage builders—Camalier & Buckley features added. Consists of 18" overnight, 12-dress hanger, 8-dress hanger, and hat & shoe cases. Made of beautiful brown rawhide... \$265.00  
Others From \$60.00

**Chelsea Clock...** Used almost exclusively by U. S. Navy. Considered the world's finest time-piece and used where- ever accuracy and dependability are essential. Made in U. S. Comes in beautiful cast bronze case... \$35.00  
Others To \$265.00

**Jewel Box...** Genuine Alligator—the most beautiful and substantial leather there is. Makes an ideal means of carrying valuables when traveling... \$55.00  
Others From \$10.00

1141 Conn. Avenue  
**Camalier & Buckley**  
The Leatherware  
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Exclusive in Washington at Queen Quality Boot Shop

**Vitality Shoes Have Everything!**  
Give me youth and charm in a beautiful shoe

ALBERTA... Elasticized spectator in Turf-ton calf (antiqued).

MELAINIE TIE... Golden Tobacco calf (antiqued). Clever lamp stitching.

MAYDA... Rico Brown or black suede elasticized pump. Open toe.

JUANITA... Rico brown or black suede tie. Alligator print on calf trim. Vitapose Feature.

Fontaine... Rico Brown alligator print on calf. Open-toe tie.

Vitality Open Road Shoes \$5 to \$6  
All Styles and Colors  
Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C

**Queen Quality**  
1221 F ST. N.W.

**QUALITY is in the air**

"Women are fingering materials... really fingering them with their fingers to weigh their lasting qualities," said Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, in a recent radio broadcast. They are judging workmanship. They are buying finer coats, suits, dresses, furs, hats... everything with a sense of their worth." That sense of worth has been one of the fundamentals by which we at Erlebacher's have laid our fashion course for the past thirty-four years. For we have always maintained that quality is still your best bargain. And we still consider it our duty to see to it that, above everything else, fashion and quality shall always be yours at Erlebacher's, at every price.

Sketches: The furless coat in black Forstmann woolen, with bands of velvet, beautifully lined and warmly interlined, \$49.95. The Silver Fox hat to make you most elegantly striking, \$59.95. The huge Silver Fox muff, made of full-bodied skins, almost blinding in their silver brilliance, \$115.

Hat and muff subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.

**Erlebacher**  
1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

# First Football Game Brings Many Guests to West Point

### 700 Cadets From Citadel Arrive; Arnolds and Watsons Guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Eichelberger

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Seven hundred cadets from the Citadel, Va., arrived here this morning to see their team play against Army in the first football game of Army's season. A crack drill platoon of Citadel cadets gave an exhibition for the West Pointers. Three hundred of the Citadel visitors had dinner as guests of the Military Academy at Washington Hall, and the others were entertained at the Thayer-West Point Hotel.

The game today brought many guests to the post. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps, and Mrs. Arnold, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, aide to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Watson of Washington are here as the guests of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent, and Mrs. Eichelberger. Mrs. Eichelberger's brother, Mr. Francis Gauder of Hollywood, Calif., is their guest this week also.

Miss Betty Boothby of Savannah, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend several weeks with Maj. and Mrs. Oliver M. Niese.

Miss Carolyn Emory Visits Carolinians.

Miss Carolyn Emory of New York is spending the week end with Maj. and Mrs. Frank R. Maerdian.

Maj. and Mrs. William H. Maglin are entertaining Maj. Maelin's niece, Miss Gloria Maglin of Franklin Square, Long Island, this week end.

Col. and Mrs. Allen R. Kimball have as guests for the week end Mrs. Kimball's brother, Mr. George Heath; her sisters, Misses Charlotte and Helen Heath; Mr. Gardiner Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, all of Amsterdam, N. Y.

With Capt. and Mrs. James K. Woolough for the week end are Lt. C. M. Tooke, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tooke of Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolwick of Hartford, Conn., are spending the week end with Capt. Sidney F. Giffin and Mrs. Giffin.

Capt. and Mrs. David B. Routh of Fort Totten, N. Y., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Russell M. Miner this week end.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffords of Fort Tilden, Long Island, came up for the game today and will remain for the week end with Maj. William I. Allen and Mrs. Allen.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Timothy have as a guest for several days Mrs. Timothy's grandfather, Mr. John H. Martin of Pittsburgh.

Harry E. Mikkelsen, Jr., To Be Christened.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fleming of Penns Grove, N. J., are here this week end with Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Mikkelsen to act as sponsors for the christening tomorrow of the Mikkelsen's son, Harry Edgar Mikkelsen, Jr. Chaplain John B. Walthour will officiate at the Cadet Chapel. Other sponsors for the child are Maj. and Mrs. George McReynolds of Ft. Bragg, N. C., who will be represented in proxy by Capt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy of this garrison.

Col. Charles A. Walker, who has been in the Philippine Islands for the past three years, arrived here today to spend several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Hines, and to rejoin Mrs. Walker, who has been visiting here for several weeks. Col. Walker's next duty will be at Governors Island, N. Y.

Gen. Mitchell's Son to Present Legion Colors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd and the latter's son, William Mitchell, Jr., will come to Washington Friday to take part in the installation of the William Mitchell Post of the American Legion. The post recently was organized in memory of the late Gen. William Mitchell, famous officer of the Air Corps, who died some years ago.

Mrs. Byrd is presenting the colors to the post and young William Mitchell, Jr., will make the presentation.

The Assistant Chief of the Air Corps, Col. Harold L. George, who served under the late Gen. Mitchell, also will be among the guests at the ceremony, to be held in the auditorium of the Washington and Lee High School in Arlington County. Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota will be the speaker and Mr. George P. Grove, commander of the post, will preside.

## Activities Of Annapolis Service Set

### Invitations Out For Willsons' At Homes

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson have sent out invitations for two Wednesday evenings, the first to be given October 8 at the superintendent's quarters in the Naval Academy.

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith has joined Capt. Smith in Philadelphia. Their home, Acton at Murray Hill, will be occupied for the autumn by Miss Joseph M. P. Wright, at their home at Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Smith, U. S. N., retired, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, at their home at Alexandria, Va.

Lt. John F. Walsh, who has been living at 5 Maryland avenue, has been ordered from the Naval Academy to sea duty.

Mr. Robert James of the department of English, history and government, has returned to his apartment on Maryland avenue after a leave spent in New York City and at his former home at Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Edwin Martin, wife of Lt. Martin, has arrived from Philadelphia and taken an apartment at the Cooper.

Lt. and Mrs. A. S. Carter are entertaining Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Ayrault and two children of Philadelphia at their apartment in the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leckie of the St. John's faculty have returned from Maine and are at the Brice House.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Evans Entertain Yorktown Couple.

House guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. S. Evans at their apartment in the Naval Academy are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. McDonough, Yorktown, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Lee Page Crommiller of Washington are guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitting at their apartment at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Wilton McCarthy has returned to Carvel Hall after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy, Sheffield, Mass.

A junior social event of the month was the opening of the new dancing class Friday evening by Miss Barbara Godfrey and Miss Mary Emory Hill. Preceding registration of the Navy juniors and young Annapolitans, Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill assisted their daughters in receiving the boys and girls in the mirror room at Carvel Hall. The cotillion will be the only one this year for the junior group.

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Charles E. King and their two young sons have arrived in Annapolis and are living at 232 Prince George street. Lt. King has just returned from the Asiatic fleet and is assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale, 14 Porter road, have their daughter, Mrs. K. J. Sanger, wife of Lt. Sanger, visiting them from the West Coast. Capt. Tisdale is commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Keller and their daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Sutherland and her son, Paul Sutherland, Jr., have returned from New York City, where they met First Lt. James



LT. AND MRS. CARL K. WARREN, Jr. The couple are pictured leaving the chapel in which they were married recently. The bride is the former Miss Helen Coburn, whose father, Brig. Gen. Henry Clay Coburn, jr., formerly was chief of medical service at Walter Reed General Hospital.

H. Keller, U. S. A., who returned from Panama on the Army transport Siboney.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hyde, Horn Point, are in Atlantic City for a few days.

Mrs. John M. B. Howard has left for Washington, where she will be at the home of her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest King.

## Service Notes Of Interest In Capital

### Col. Estes, Family Occupy Quarters At Fort Myer

Col. and Mrs. Howell M. Estes and their daughter, Miss Katherine Estes, are occupying quarters at Fort Myer. Col. Estes recently was made commander of the 3d Cavalry.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Col. Lowell B. Wright, will return to Arlington tomorrow from Fort Sill, Okla., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Sinclair.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner have as their week-end guest in Lyon Village, Col. Gardner's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Gardner of New York.

Mrs. Libby, wife of Lt. Comdr. R. E. Libby, has leased her home in Arlington while Comdr. Libby is on sea duty, and she is visiting Mrs. Mr. Joseph Thurman Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin will entertain at a buffet supper Tuesday evening for 25 guests.

Mrs. Bert Garnett will leave the latter part of this month to join Mr. Garnett, who left this week for Key West, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Laurence J. Martin is spending two weeks in Martinsville, Va., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton.

Mr. Jack Nunnally of Richmond has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFarland.

Mrs. Philip P. Maguire returned Tuesday from a visit of two weeks in Tampa, Fla., her former home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis of Arlington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith in Wilmington, Del.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy of Arlington have as their guest Mrs. De Gruchy's niece, Miss Hope Mettler of White Plains, N. Y.

Lt. Norman E. Blaisdell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Blaisdell were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner party at the Army Navy Country Club. The party was given to honor their house guest, Mrs. W. O. Bailey, wife of Comdr. Bailey, of Quincy, Mass.

Judge and Mrs. Rufus E. Foster, who have been the guest of their

## Military Ball October 15 To Aid Club

### Mrs. Pettengill Is Chairman of Box Committee

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, has taken over the chairmanship of the Box Committee for the grand military ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, October 15, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street.

Members of Mrs. Pettengill's committee are Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., Mrs. Warren Pierson, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Frouke Dewey, Mrs. Jasper Du Bose, Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Britton Wood and Mrs. Waggaman Pulver.

Gen. William Connors was the first to send in his check for a box to Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, ball chairman, and already the committee reports that a dozen others have been sold. Mr. Bernard Baruch has made his reservation, and others on the list are Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Patroness Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schellkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Du Bose and Mrs. Dewey.

Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the Floor Committee for the ball, and his two aides, Col. Horace B. Smith and Maj. John Caswell, are working out plans for a cotillion which will be the high light of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Bruce Smith, just back in town, will assist them in selecting favors when the figures for the cotillion have been decided.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who took over the chairmanship of the ticket sale, has an active committee working with her. Those in the group include vice chairman, Mrs. Robert S. Dempsey; Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. J. Craig Pencock, Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. Phillip Eaton, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. Paul Leach, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mrs. A. G. Black, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, Mrs. L. B. Kirkland, and Mrs. Henry Ralph.

Mrs. James Hughes, chairman of the Senate Committee, and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, chairman of the House Committee, are inaugurating the crowd. And in Fairfax, Mrs. Lening Sweet and Mrs. P. D. Richardson are in charge of ticket sales.

Every one is turning in and work-



MRS. GEORGE HINE CLEGG. Before her marriage to Lt. Clegg she was Miss Anne Teresa Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Wilmington, Del. She and her husband will reside in Washington.

## Miss Dunn Wed To Lt. Clegg

The marriage of Miss Ann Teresa Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Wilmington, Del., to Lt. George Hine Clegg, son of Mrs. Edith Hine Clegg of Haledon, N. J., took place September 27 in St. Anthony's Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. Joseph T. Dunn, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Londis Johnston, Mr. Richard Letter Fitzsimmons of Baltimore was best man for Lt. Clegg. Beige crepe was worn by the bride, with maroon accessories and a corsage of white orchids, and Mrs. Johnston was dressed in blue velvet with maroon accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Lt. and Mrs. Clegg are making their home in Washington.

## Miss Emily Davis To Wed Mr. Leahy

The marriage of Miss Emily Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxby Chaplin Davis of Baltimore, to Mr. Arthur Hamilton Leahy, son of Comdr. M. A. Leahy, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Leahy, will take place Wednesday, October 29, at Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

The engagement was announced several weeks ago.

Miss Davis, a great-great-granddaughter of John W. Maury, one of Washington's early mayors, is a graduate of the Girls' Latin School in Baltimore, and studied at Maryland Institute. Mr. Leahy, a civil engineer, studied at Cornell University. Following the marriage the young couple will sail for Antigua, British West Indies, where Mr. Leahy has been living for the last year.

## Women Take Barber Jobs

A Manhattan beauty school now offers a class for lady barbers because of the shortage of male barbers caused by the draft.

### BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 4th. When I introduced BUY-LINES, I brazenly suggested that we must be friends if we were to share shopping enthusiasms. Naturally I hoped... but being merely a "print acquaintance," I doubted that you'd take me into your confidence very soon. And there's were I underrated American friendliness... for each week many of you write to me, either direct to your paper or to 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. I hope this shopping-companionate bond between us will grow and that I may be increasingly helpful with information about nationally advertised products. Questions, please?



Nancy Sasser

"Now it can be told" . . . the PEPSODENT surprise hinted last Sunday! Bob Hope's Own Life Story in a 96-page book that's as amusing as clever as Bob himself! There's an introduction by Bing Crosby, unstarred movie stills, movie star pictures, and 30 cartoons. And Bob Hope's book is YOURS for a carton from any PEPSODENT product and 10c. Don't delay—write for your copy . . . address Nancy Sasser, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Here's waiting to hear from you! (Of course, this is a PEPSODENT Company gift to you . . . but I'll see that you get YOURS immediately!) "Pon my word of honor—Bob's book is the funnest piece of reading you'll find this season. DON'T MISS "They Got Me Covered!"



Club . . . club . . . club—which, interpreted, means Toast by TOASTMASTER! Why? Because in Elgin, Ill., these rainbow trout are fed a good portion of the 10,000 ounces of golden brown toast which TOASTMASTER automatic toasters MUST make each day according to toast T-perfection before they're shipped to your store counters. Yes—actually . . . a double toast-test at the TOASTMASTER factory on each toaster before it is shipped out! Lucky fish, fed on TOASTMASTER super-excellence . . . and lucky YOU, with such a toast-test to guarantee your TOASTMASTER's perfect performance!

"Sob-Saver" for Brides! . . . The Pacific Mills FACTAG label! Let Mr. FACTAG save you many a weeping spell over trousseau fashions and linens that betray their "purchase prettiness." Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the prettiness! Just ask for the FACTAG label on all your cotton and woolen pre-purchase buying—and you'll know BEFOREHAND just how these fashions are going to act . . . and how you must treat them to reap their maximum value. Yes, you've scotched those "shrinkage," "fading," and "surface pattern troubles" right from your vocabulary . . . for the FACTAG forewarns you about any fabric tendencies toward these evils, and warns you how to handle them to prevent any such mishaps! Read the

**WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE.**  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE**  
 Shepherdstown, West Virginia  
 A beautiful drive through Frederick, Boonesboro, Sharpsburg, Md., returning via Antietam and Harpers Ferry  
**Sunday Dinner, 12:30-7 P.M., \$1.00**  
 Fried Spring Chicken or Old Virginia Ham  
 Josephine Crawford, Harriet J. Crawford

**WHERE TO DINE.**  
**SPECIAL ATTENTION**  
 to weddings, receptions, dinners, parties and catering of all kinds.  
 Call for Estimates  
 COI. 5012-5012  
**Collier Inn**  
 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

**HELP YOURSELF AT THE**  
 "Salad Cart"  
 A Regular Feature of Our 65c and 75c DINNERS  
 Open Every Day EXCEPT MONDAY  
**GREENWAY INN**  
 2915 Connecticut Avenue

### Chevy Chase Residents Begin Fall Entertaining

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Warren Hosts at Dinner to Couple From California**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell Warren were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ulery of Bakersfield, Calif., who were house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Haseman of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington were hosts to 30 guests at a supper party Tuesday evening in compliment to their son, Mr. Donald W. Dunnington, who left Thursday for camp.

Mrs. Lacy Moore entertained Tuesday for 24 guests at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger have as their house guests Mr. Howard Heydt of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. Hugh Pastoresa of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ruppert entertained at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at their farm in Maryland, celebrating their third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. James Dougherty entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spies have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Morgan, wife of Lt. Morgan of Fort Jackson, S. C. Miss Margaret Spies entertained a company of 20 guests at luncheon Thursday in compliment to her sister.

Mrs. A. Irving Smith entertained

at a luncheon party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmerhorn of Lewes, Del.

Mrs. Charles Lueck entertained at an informal tea Monday in compliment to Mrs. Grace Lowry of Washington, who is leaving shortly for France. Mrs. Morrison Giffen presided at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher have as their house guest Judge Kendall of Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of their guest and Mrs. E. E. Lafount of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lafount.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graeves have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Reynolds of New York City.

Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of their house guests, Mrs. George D. Campbell and Mrs. Clara Fangle of West Memphis, Ark.

Mrs. Sidney Morgan has gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., where she has joined Maj. Morgan for two months.

Mrs. Richard Congdon entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Mary Gardner of Montclair, N. J.

**Mrs. H. Addison Bowie Visits Buffalo With Two Friends.**

Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Eisinger and Mrs. W. C. Powell, left Thursday by motor for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bowie's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull have as their house guests Mrs. Bull's sister, Mrs. Edna T. Stackhouse, and her cousin, Mrs. Russell Fellowes of Chicago.

Mrs. E. L. McLaurine of McComb, Miss., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Darton are in New York City for a two-week stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sandidge of Chevy Chase are on a two-week motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Paul Hannun of Culver, Ind., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday for eight guests.

Mrs. James V. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Brenda Bennett, have returned from Charlottesville, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bennett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ettl. Mrs. John Ettl of Port Washington, Long Island, is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Frances Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Engler of Meadow lane, has returned from a six-week trip to the West Coast. While there she visited Capt. and Mrs. Jacob Jacobson of Brentwood, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Hollywood. Mrs. Guenther is the daughter of former Representative Mae Nolan of San Francisco. Miss Engler has returned to her studies at Holy Cross Academy.

**Social Club Begins Drive**

The Interstate Social Club will begin its fall membership drive tonight with a carnival in Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Frank Portillo, clown, will be featured. The organization is composed of Government employes who have come to Washington from other cities.



**MRS. STANLEY F. REED.**  
 The wife of Mr. Justice Reed is chairman of the Community Chest League, which soon will hold its fourth annual keynote luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Rudolph Max Kaufmann is chairman of the Luncheon Committee.—Hessler Photo.

### In Capital Letters

My dear:  
 Thank you ever so much for your letters. It was so nice to hear from you—please keep it up.

I can't believe that October is really here—it just doesn't seem possible. The best proof of it, however, was on Wednesday—the great Washington moving day, October 1. There were parties the day before and the day after, but Wednesday was devoted to moving!

Tuesday's party was in Somerset, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs entertained in their fascinating modern house. You've heard of Mr. Childs, of course—the author of "Sweden: The Middle Way" and lots of other things. I know you've read his feature articles which appear frequently in The Sunday Star. He, poor man, was sick in bed on Tuesday, but Mrs. Childs was a charming hostess, and the party went off beautifully anyhow, even without the host.

Thursday was very gay—Emily Davis entertained in honor of Mary Wilson, who is getting married soon, and also Carrie and Eddie Burling had asked a few friends to drop in, which turned into an especially nice cocktail party. One of the centers of interest was the former Willa Magee, the popular Canadian girl who used to live in Washington while working at the British Embassy. Her husband was fighting in the Black Watch, a famous Scottish division, when he was captured, and is now in a concentration camp in Germany. When Willa married several years ago, her sister, Nora Magee, came down to take her place in the Embassy until she, too, quit the job when she married Bill Breese. Nora and Bill live here with their little daughter (despite frequent visits to Canada), and Bill is working in the Red Cross.

Another focus of interest, this time an inanimate one, was a toy on the Burlings' mantle place which all the guests had great fun playing with—the little model of the proposed "cabin" which Eddie and Carrie are going to build. They recently bought some land out near McLean, Va., and are planning to put in a tennis court and this wonderful "cabin" so that they can spend their Sundays overlooking the rolling Virginia countryside.

Betty and Ted Dominick also bought some land along with the Burlings and are going to build a real house out there in which they can live all year long. It is beautiful country and, although it sounds like a difficult time to begin building, since Ted is an architect, he can probably look after it all right.

You just wouldn't believe the building boom which is going on here. Kate and David Yerkes are building themselves a house in Georgetown, opposite the Dean Achesons on P street. It isn't finished, but they moved in to live in part of it, anyhow, Washington housing being what it is! Since they had lived right next door to their new house, moving was a comparatively simple matter for them. It looks from the outside like a very fancy, modern house and, since David is an architect himself, it is undoubtedly a very practical, livable one.

The ringside tennis tournament over at the Sangers has reached the semi-finals now. Creighton Peet and Cuthbert Train are one pair of finalists, and today Carroll Morgan and Blaise de Sibour clash with Bill Breese and Lucius Wilmerding to determine the others. Tomorrow the finals will be played off, if all goes as planned.

It will be the last tennis here for Lucius Wilmerding for some time. Did you know that he is going over to England? He has been requested to go over as a naval attaché and probably will leave within a few weeks. Meanwhile, Jane and the children will continue to live in their large Georgetown house here, at least temporarily. We are going over to see them this afternoon, after the tennis match, and then out to Chevy for dinner. Well, thanks again for the letters, and good-by till next week. Saturday, October fourth.

*Belle*

### Social Events At Fairfax

**FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 4.**—Mrs. H. H. Ruggles, who accompanied Maj. Ruggles to Montgomery, Ala., where he has been stationed at Maxwell Field, is spending several weeks in Fairfax before returning to Alabama. On her return, Mrs. Ruggles will be accompanied by her son, Mr. Lionel Richmond.

Mrs. William Craycroft Schofield, with her infant daughter, Anne Craycroft Schofield, is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tuttle Williams, at their Fairfax County residence, Willcrest Farm. Mrs. Williams entertained at luncheon Thursday and at a picnic supper Saturday evening for her house guest.

Miss Martha Reely and Mrs. Katherine Hopper entertained yesterday at an al fresco supper for members of the Fairfax High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson, their son, Mr. Overton Woodson, and their daughter, Miss Jean Woodson, are week-end guests of Mr. Woodson's father, Mr. W. O. Woodson, in Crozet, Va. They are being joined over the weekend by

another son, Mr. W. T. Woodson, Jr., a student at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Dudley, who have been guests of relatives in Binghamton, N. Y., were guests of their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, Jr., in Fairfax, en route to their home in Norfolk.

Soap is added to most automobile greases to give them the illness and staying power which they do not possess naturally.



Distinctive  
 Town Dress.  
 Eel Grey  
 Velveteen—  
 with yoke  
 neckline  
 and decorative  
 buttons. 29.95

Adelaide Iue  
 1021 Connecticut Avenue

The Gown For that Big Dance—For that Big Romance



**L. Frank Co.**  
 Miss Washington Fashions  
 12th and F Streets

**Heavenly Gown**—as romantic as moonlight, as inspiring as starlight. White net with plumes to carry out the floating sensation—as you whirl to the beat of the band—as you thrill to the beat of "his" heart. You'll be carried away by its breath-taking beauty. May be had in colors. Sizes 9 to 13. **THIRD FLOOR. 39.95**

Other Evening Gowns 14.95 to 49.95

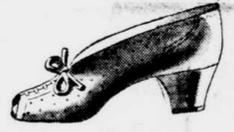
895 ingenues



in a  
 captivating  
 new color  
**CLARET**



Count on this mellow winery color to give your costume elegance! Stunning with the new dark greens. Gorgeous with grey or blue. New and different with all black. Pumps sketched in stretchable calfskin with a smooth-as-liquid fit.



made expressly for  
**L. Miller**  
 1222 F Street N.W.



**Antoine**  
 PERMANENT  
 and  
 HAIR-CUT

Brief curls, cut with individual regard for hair texture and the contour of your head. Very easy to manage . . . brush curls briskly into a casual arrangement or comb them carefully into any number of styles for your suit or dinner dress. The haircut, of course, is extra. The permanent, \$15.

Telephone National 7733 for your appointment. Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor.

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
 F Street at Fourteenth

**Social Club Begins Drive**

The Interstate Social Club will begin its fall membership drive tonight with a carnival in Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W. The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Frank Portillo, clown, will be featured. The organization is composed of Government employes who have come to Washington from other cities.



**Personalized FURS**  
 by Wm. Rosendorf

FOR OVER thirty years, Washington women who have wanted to "step out of the crowd," have chosen their furs from the creations of Wm. Rosendorf. Whether you want a superb fur . . . or a utility fur . . . whether you can spend thousands or a much more modest amount . . . whatever style best becomes you . . . the answer is here. Here styles originate. Here QUALITY has dominated Wm. Rosendorf policies for so many years. Here PRICES are always the lowest possible, commensurate with quality. Because there is every indication that prices will go still higher, we advise purchasing now.

**Wm Rosendorf**  
 Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades  
 1215 G STREET N.W.

Evening Coat: Full Length Silver Fox Great Coat \$695

Of Interest  
 to Women  
 Who Desire

**FINE FURS**



**A Word about our Furs—**  
 Jandel Furs are not ordinary furs—but creations of beauty . . . in quality of skins . . . in skillful designing . . . in superb workmanship.

**A Word about Jandel—**  
 Though we are young in Washington, we stem from one of America's finest fur establishments. For three generations our fur specialists have designed and catered to some of the most prominent women in America.

**A Sample of Our October Values—**

Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$165	\$210	\$275
Black Dyed or Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$295	\$395	\$495
Fine Quality Blended Wild Mink Coats, from	\$1075		
Natural Mink Coats, from	\$1275		

Subject to 10% Federal Tax

**Jandel Furs**  
 1412 F Street—Willard Hotel Building

### D. C. Guests Entertained At Warrenton

#### Mrs. Barnwell Is Hostess at Luncheon

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 4.—Mrs. W. G. Barnwell entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. Dexter North, Mrs. Richard Hoyt, Mrs. Louis Burton and Mrs. Hatton Rogers, all of Washington.

Mr. D. Turner Day has returned from a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. Turner Day, jr., in Norfolk.

Mrs. P. B. Schraivesande entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Melville B. Church is in Atlantic City with her sister, Mrs. Harrison Colkett of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hymer Peel, formerly of England, who occupied a cottage on the Winmill property last winter, has leased the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson on Culpeper street.

Mr. George Thompson has returned to his home in Parkersburg, W. Va., after spending several weeks with his cousin, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, at Elway Hall.

George Elliman  
Take Shirley House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliman have rented the Shirley house on Winchester street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Frank, who have been occupying the house, have moved to Shadow Lawn, Culpeper street.

Miss Yolande Shaw gave a costume party this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, in celebration of her 10th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Sloane has returned to Whitehall Farm after spending the summer in Canada.

Mrs. B. B. Cain and Miss Jane left this week for Washington, where Mr. Cain has taken a home for the winter. Miss Nancy Hias of New York has rented the Cain home north of Warrenton.

Maj. Sterling Larrabee will sail October 9 for Pretoria, South Africa, where he has been appointed Assistant Military Attache of the American Legation. Maj. Larrabee, a veteran of the World War, in which he served as captain, volunteered for active service some time ago. Coming to Warrenton soon after the close of the World War, Maj. Larrabee has been prominent in hunting circles, and was for some years M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hounds, a hunt club which he organized with his own pack. He resigned this office last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley, who have lived at Nordix Farm for a year, moved October 1 to their home recently near Orlean, Va.

### Falls Church Has Visitors

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 4.—Mrs. C. O. Birney and her daughter, Miss Helen Birney of San Diego, will arrive tomorrow to be the guests of Mrs. Clark Crossman. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Proctor are spending the week end at Front Royal, the guests of Mrs. Elliott Marshall.

Mrs. John Cline is leaving today for New York to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Van Lee McGroarty. Mrs. Merritt Pope left today for Newport News to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt B. Pope, jr.

Mrs. Samuel Styles entertained a few friends at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Peter was hostess at dessert bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman are spending a week or 10 days in Detroit.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Thomas B. Harrington and Mrs. James Shotwell were guests Thursday of Mrs. C. W. Hostrup, who has recently moved into her home at Glen Acres.

Mrs. Atherton Mears was hostess at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Roy R. Blough, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Edward Vosbury and Mrs. Howard Middleton.

### Mrs. Nachman Plans Party at Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 4.—Mrs. J. L. Nachman will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. W. N. McNair is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNair, at Indian Head, Md.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson was hostess Monday at a bridge luncheon in her home near Herndon.

Miss Anne V. Hutchison entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Miss Anna Hyatt of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Allan Bradley entertained 12 guests Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

**BUT I CAN'T AFFORD EXPENSIVE MONTHLY PROTECTION**



**WHY! HOLLY-PAX INTERNALLY WORN TAMPONS ACTUALLY SAVE YOU MONEY**

Good news! Super-absorbent Holly-Pax—marvelous internal sanitary protection—at a new low price! 12 tampons just 20c. 48 (4 to 5 months' supply) only 59c. Scientifically compressed, these smaller tampons give remarkably long service, wonderful comfort. Get some today! Ask for booklet: *New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene, Etc.*

For Sale By **Peoples Drug Stores**



MISS IDA BASSIN. Her mother, Mrs. Sara Denaburg of Baltimore, has announced her engagement to Mr. Isaac S. Schechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schechter of this city.

### Smart Set Models Show Chic Gowns

#### Ambulance Corps Benefit Thursday At the Shoreham

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin is chairman of models for the dress show which will be given at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Goodwin has gathered an attractive group to display the frocks, including Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George Strawbridge, Mrs. Davies Walker, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, jr., Mrs. Patrick Hill, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, Mrs. Igor Cassini and the Misses Mary Lord Andrews, Sheila Broderick,

### Social Activities In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Virginia Plummer entertained members of the Laytonsville Homemakers at a dessert party preceding their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Elaine Darlington, Emily Davis, Jane Davis, Barbara Davis, Joan Dodd, Ruth Dove, Zita Finkenstaedt and Marian and Peter Norris. Among those who will assist with flowers and programs are Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, Mrs. W. S. B. Lacey, Mrs. J. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Miss Zeva Pish and Miss Achsah Dorsey. Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson is chairman of the Girls' Committee and Miss Peggy Lansdowne and Miss Emily French Myers are vice chairmen. New members of the committee include Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Jane V. Forrestal, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mrs. John H. Towers, Mrs. Robert Dove, Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Mrs. Philip B. Eaton and Mrs. Bayard Schieffelin.

Mr. James Townsend of Washington is spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Howes, of Unity.

Edge Hill, the home of Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was lovely Thursday when the Gathersburg Women's Club entertained the Rockville Women's Club at tea to meet Mrs.

Walter Kriel, State president of the Federated Clubs.

Mrs. Marshall Munce came down from York, Pa., Thursday and entertained members of the Griffith-Snouffer families at luncheon at the Frances Lattie Inn in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Asquith of Cleveland, who is spending a month here with another niece, Mrs. Albert Hawkins.

### The Personalized Coiffure

No hair style is attractive unless it becomes YOU. That is our guiding principle. That is why we serve such a distinguished clientele.

PERMANENTS from \$7.50  
Call NA. 8188 for appointment



1019 Connecticut Avenue

### Christmas Cards



Whatever your preference as to price and theme you are certain to find it in our huge selection. Order early while stock is complete.

**50 Cards** names imprinted including envelopes **\$1.00**

**LATEST NOVELTY**  
Miniature Name Cards  
Book of 100 Cards **50c**

**INITIAL NAPKINS**  
100 Per **\$1.25**  
Assorted Colors, 100 **\$1.35**

**MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY, 69c box**  
BOOK MATCHES, With Your Initial, 50 packs for \$1.00

**GARRISON'S**

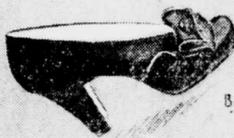
1215 E St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS NA. 1586

# La Valle

## SHOES

\$14.75

La Valle shoes have a custom look... so smoothly comfortable that they seem to have been sculptured for your feet.



- A. For the long, narrow foot a five-eyelet, perforated tie in brown or black suede.
- B. Turnover buckle on a walled-toe pump with medium heel. Brown or black suede.
- C. Elasticized gussets on this built-up suede pump give a beautiful, smooth fit. Brown or black suede.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

### Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

### Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



### Sculptured Beauty

In a Custom Made



### COUNTESS CAROLLE BRASSIERE

By Madame Adrienne

Fitted and finished to your order. Madame Adrienne's expert stylist will be here Monday and Tuesday to fit you properly, whether you're a junior, average, medium or full type. Beautiful cotton broadcloth or satin fabrics, combined with lastex and net... nylons, too... to give you new comfort and a softly natural silhouette. Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

### Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

# Fine Black Persian



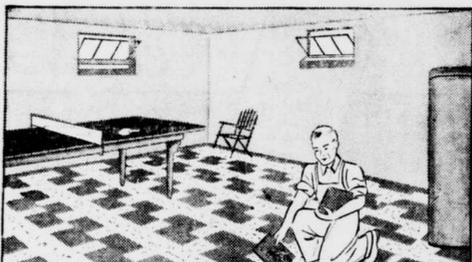
Lustrous black Persian lamb, tightly curled... the skins manipulated as deftly as velvets and silks... in a collection of superlative coats with a new look of ease about them; smoother shoulders, easier fit, versatile sleeves to wear in different ways.

A. Beautifully detailed V-back on a Persian coat with flared silhouette and accented waistline. \$895. Tax extra.

B. Full, swagger-cut coat with turn-down collar and storm-shield cuffs. \$595. Tax extra.

C. Semi-swagger coolie coat, bell-sleeved, with turn back cuffs that can be worn bracelet length or full length. \$395. Tax extra.

Fur Salon, Second Floor



**Armstrong's**  
**ASPHALT TILE**  
Asphalt Tile is not only decorative but practical, too. It's surprisingly low in first cost and in upkeep. The colorings run right through the material so they can't rub off. Installed permanently cemented to floor in any 200 sq. ft. recreation room. Moist-proof and fade-proof. Cigarette scars can be removed. Easily cleaned and absolutely GUARANTEED.

Buy direct from an Armstrong Resilient Tile Dealer  
All Advertised Merchandise Is Perfect!

**QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.**  
N.W. Corner 6th & F Sts. N.W. M.Etro. 1882  
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

**\$28<sup>50</sup>**  
A Complete Room Installation

**Miss Stanley Married to Mr. Sherman**  
Birmingham, Mich., Is Scene; Capital Residents Attend

Miss Virginia Louise Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coleman Stanley, was married yesterday afternoon in St. James' Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Mich., to Mr. Richard Updike Sherman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updike Sherman of Utica, N. Y.

White flowers were on the altar and in the chancel green ferns formed a background for flame color gladioluses. The pews were decorated with bouquets of ferns and white flowers, tied with white tulle bows, and elsewhere in the church autumn flowers enhanced the setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Warner Forsythe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, renaissance in style, with a close-fitted bodice and bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil was fastened to a satin coronet and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, swansonia and stephanotis.



**MRS. RICHARD UPDIKE SHERMAN, JR.**  
The former Miss Virginia Louise Stanley, her marriage took place yesterday in Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Sherman and his bride will return here to make their home on Dittmar road, in Arlington, Va.

summer in Canada and New England.

She stopped at Hyde Park on her way South and was a guest for a day or so of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The historic old estate which the Crown Princess purchased in the late winter bears the name of Pook's Hill, which was on a sign across the road from the entrance while Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe owned the estate. Early in the summer the sign was removed but it has not been told whether the royal owner intends to change the name or whether the sign was removed to try to provide more privacy for the Crown Princess and her family.

**Senora de Cardenas To Return Soon.**

The much heralded return of Senora de Cardenas is about to become an actuality for she has joined her husband, the Spanish Ambassador at Washington "somewhere in Europe" and will accompany him back to this country. They may be en route for they are expected some time this week. Senora de Cardenas went abroad a year ago and changes in European affairs were effected so rapidly and were so drastic that she has remained abroad through many months. She spent much time in her native country, Rumania. The Ambassador went home to Spain about a month ago for a brief stay on business with the foreign office.

Others in the diplomatic corps who are away include the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, who are in New York for the week end, and Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Minister, who is spending a week in the metropolis. Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, joined him at the Embassy yesterday after spending a week in New York.

**Loudons Move to House On Wyoming Avenue.**

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, came back from a comfortable summer in New England only to find that her lovely abode in the Legation on Fifteenth street had been taken over for offices, augmenting those of the chancery. It is much simpler to have all the offices of the Legation staff under one roof and the Minister and his family maintain their residence elsewhere than to have the offices scattered over a wide area, which would be a necessity if the Minister and Mme. Loudon continued to live in the Legation. However, they found themselves a very comfortable house at 2209 Wyoming avenue.



**SIMPLE ELEGANCE**

... perfectly expressed in a full-length coat suit of fine diagonal monotone wool trimmed with Canadian Beaver. Both the coat and suit are exquisitely tailored.

**\$115**  
TAX EXTRA

**MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET**  
Charge Accounts Invited

Exciting, you'll admit—when you see how they fit!

**BIEN JOLIE**  
Foundations

The Bien Jolie silhouette emphasizes the sharp contours of the waist... framing the torso in a soft, flowing line. Lightweight, but firm in control, these foundations give you "eye-tingling" form.



**The Corsette**  
Fashioned for the average to straight figure—boned in front—boneless back—Firm flex side panels. Available in nude or white. **\$8.50**

**The Girdle**  
A semi-step-in style of rayon satin with Firmflex side panels. Boned in front—boneless back. Sizes 26 to 34. Nude or white. **\$6.00**

**Wheeler's**  
1105 F • NA 6225

**Miss Janet Stanley Sister's Maid of Honor.**

Miss Janet Stanley was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. George Arthur Howell, jr., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They were costumed in rose-flame changeable taffeta with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts and they carried Colonial bouquets of flame chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Annette Stanley, sister of the bride; Miss Jacqueline Dwight of New York, Miss Elizabeth Norris of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Evelyn Wragby of Birmingham, Mich. They were gowned in blue-green changeable taffeta and carried Colonial bouquets of pale gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. William A. Lambertson, 2d, of Philadelphia was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. David S. Howard, jr., of Houston, Tex.; Mr. George Arthur Howell, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. James S. Kernan, jr., and Mr. Henry W. Millar, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. Daniel M. Ninde of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Thomas C. Bluck of Buffalo, N. Y.; Russell Stoddard of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. C. Arthur Lowery and Mr. August W. Nagel of Washington.

**Reception Held at Home Of Bride's Parents.**

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Birmingham, the bride's mother wearing powder blue crepe with a hat of deep orchid and a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom wearing rose lace with a feather turban and a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millar, Miss Florence K. Millar and Mr. and Mrs. William Kernan of Utica, L. Comdr. and Mrs. David S. Howard and Mrs. August W. Nagel of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Millar Wheeler of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Edward Hatfield, Miss Molly Hatfield, Miss Kathleen Hatfield, Mrs. Charles B. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanley of Cleveland, Mrs. Hugh Jones of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Purinton of Waterbury, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home on Dittmar road, Arlington, Va.

**Of Personal Note**  
Mrs. Milton Farber Visiting Parents With Son Michael

Mrs. Milton Farber of Puerto Rico, with her son Michael, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., has joined Mr. Newmyer at Langley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein will be at home, 3040 Rodman street, from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening in honor of the confirmation of their son Alvin, which took place yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlesinger and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer are in Richmond, Va., for the week end, where they attended the 50th birthday anniversary party of Mr. Irving May, brother of Mrs. Schlesinger.

Mrs. Norman Fischer has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Flora May, in Richmond, Va.

**Succoth Festival Thursday Afternoon.**

The annual Succoth Festival will take place at the Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip Friedlander of Belmont road is spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Carrie Eversman of Baltimore is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Milford are visiting their Mr. Milford's mother of San Francisco.

Mrs. Bertrand Rand of Cleveland, with her two young daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel, with the latter's sister, Miss Carrie Adler, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended the 80th birthday anniversary of their brother-in-law, Mr. Gerson Streng. Miss Laura Adler accompanied them home to spend the winter.

**Meyer Jacobsons Return From Rochester Visit.**

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Jacobson are back in their sixteenth street home after a visit to their former home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Dora Taussig of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Taussig.

Mrs. Louis Kronheimer is in Philadelphia as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith.

Mr. V. E. Adler of Schuyler Arms has returned to her apartment after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. Livingston, at her cottage in Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Friedman are in their new apartment at 618 Jefferson street N.W. and will be at home to their friends each Friday evening during October. Mrs. Friedman is the former Miss Marian E. Coen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein announce the bar mitzvah of their son Alvin at Adas Israel Synagogue yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein will be at home this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Elaine Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher, has entered Ohio State University at Columbus as a freshman.

**Takoma Park Social Notes**

Several parties will be given this week for Mrs. Raymond W. Newton of Worcester, Mass., who arrived Wednesday to spend the month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould. Tomorrow Mrs. Gould will entertain at luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister and Mrs. J. Frank Rice has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her Maple avenue home, honoring Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bixel have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Bellevue, Pa., and Mrs. Gertrude Pool of Butler, Pa. They also have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillom of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. W. H. Peters is arriving today from her home in Roscoe, N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum. She plans to spend part of her time with her father, Mr. Frank Frisbie, at his home near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman have moved from Takoma Park and are now in residence at 113 Seminary road in Montgomery Hill. Their son John is with them, but their older children, Carol and Bruce, are away at college.

Mrs. Frederick E. Staebner has returned to her home after a week's stay at Wilton, N. H., where the Staebners recently purchased a large farm.

The Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold will leave Friday for Cincinnati, where they will attend the Sigma Beta Sorority convention. From there they will go on to New Orleans and return here in about two weeks.

Col. Phil M. Rose of New York is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley, their daughter, Miss Nancy McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoeprich, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Pierron Leaf are spending the week end at Crow's Nest, Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., have returned from a trip to Lake Ripley, Wis., where they visited relatives and from Chicago.

**Church Alliance Plans Program**

"Saving Children In France. Through the Unitarian Service Committee" will be the subject of an address at 11 a.m. Friday by Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp before the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church.

Alliance members from Baltimore and Richmond are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. following the program.

**Brooks**  
(Continued From Page D-1)

Ulrich, Dr. Ulrich is president of the Law School of the University of Portugal and is director of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao.

This afternoon the Minister and Senhora de Bianchi will entertain a number of guests at tea in compliment to Dr. and Senhora de Ulrich for several days.

The Crown Princess Martha Back at Bethesda Estate.

The Crown Princess Martha of Norway again is in her home on the Rockville Pike after spending the

**HAIR REMOVED Permanently**  
Keratin Electrolysis. Special Treatment! Over 20 years' experience. **\$7**

**MARIE STEVENS**  
302 K Street Bldg., 11th & 12th N.W., D.C. 6128

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER SINCE 1873

**Flexscreen**  
The Modern Firescreen Convenient and Safe

No lifting—no marred furniture or floors—no scorched fingers. A flick of a finger and the beautiful woven screen glides open or closed. As advertised in House & Garden, black, brass and black or solid brass, priced from \$8.95

Easiest Screen for a Woman to Handle

**D. L. BROMWELL**  
Bel. G and H Sts. N.W. Silver • Silver Plating  
723 12th St. N.W. Charge Accounts Available

**BEST & CO.**  
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

**THE REEFER**  
Is A Young Idea



25.00

... and it has always been a \*Young Cosmopolitan favorite! This one is particularly smart with its trim silhouette... its double row of winking, metal-rimmed buttons. Nicely tailored in black or brown wool tweed... cotton interlining. Sizes 11 to 17.

\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**If You Have "BABY HAIR"**

that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

**Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50**

★ Consult LOUIS about the wave "that is sprayed in your hair."

**Louis**  
CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER.  
925 17th St. N.E. 6581  
(At Conn. Ave. and E)

**Pour le Sport**

Shoot an arrow into the air—it falls to earth, you know not where. But, bright young thing that you are, you're much more certain of the sport coat you so jauntily wear. You want it to score a bull's-eye in style, quality and value. That's why you demand the Zirkin label. Remember: October is Zirkin's "cloth coat month."



**Zirkin**  
821 14th Street

Stroock's famous camel hair heaped with natural cross loz. **\$98.00**

Submitted to Federal Tax

**IRVING'S—10th and E**

**Swing Into the Saddle!**  
CORRECTLY ATTIRED

**Authentic Riding Togs—styled right and priced right.**

—for men, women and children. Largest selection in Washington.

- Fur-felt soft bowler. Brown, Black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **\$2.95**
- Gabardine shirt in Brown, Green, Red White, Maize. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$1.95**
- Rep tie with embroidered embroidered horsehead. Blue, Brown, Green, Yellow. **\$1.00**
- Imported hand knitted cotton-string gloves. Maize, Brown, Tan, Bark. **\$1.35**
- Leather-covered side-handled crop. Brown, Tan, Black. **\$1.00 to \$3.95**
- All-wool tweed jacket. Brown, Gray, Green, Tan. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$7.95 to \$22.50**
- Leather-reinforced breeches. In whipcord and wool Cavalry twill. 24 to 34 waist measurements. **\$2.95 to \$14.95**
- English style, all-leather riding boots. Black or Brown. All sizes and widths, **\$6.95 to \$22.50**

Washington's Leading Riding Outfitters  
**IRVING'S**  
COR. 10th and E N.W.

We accept Mutual, Equitable, Post Exchange or Ship's Service Store orders. COMPLETE U. S. ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

# CLASSIC Importance in the fall fashion picture

What's a classic? Who knows? Webster? "A work of art" . . . he says . . . "of acknowledged excellence." That's The Hecht Co.'s way of saying it, too. Remember that "good black dress" you found in the Better Dress Shop . . . and how you wore it till it practically fell off your back? Remember that hat that was worth its weight in gold? That suit that has memories of the "good years." The coat that lived through the best times of your life. Those were your classics . . . just as surely as the fact that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare. And these are still your classics . . . and still at The Hecht Co. . . . where they will always be found. Because we know that fashions like these are just as natural to your way of life as asking for a "coke." Because you made them your classics . . . by asking for them year after year. By refusing to give them up . . . when other fashions came . . . and went. They served you so well! They are such good old friends . . . with their easily recognized thoroughbred lines . . . superb fit . . . simplicity **par excellence!** Small wonder The Hecht Co. brings them to you, year in and out . . . with just a modicum of change . . . just a bit of perfection along the line. Small wonder you find your beloved fashions in every fashion department at The Hecht Co. . . . where classics are born.

"Classic Casual Hat" . . . (large figure) with soft front dip . . . dashing feather and deep crown. Unbelievably flattering. (Millinery Salon . . . Third Floor) . . . \$5  
 "Classic Handbags" (large figure) . . . a Shur-tite bag . . . famous for its fine leather; classic top-handle style. (Handbags . . . Main Floor) . . . \$5

(E) Classic Afternoon Frock . . . simple to the point of elegance. Soft yoke . . . fluid unpressed pleats. In classic black. (Better Dress Salon . . . Third Floor) . . . \$25  
 Classic Tailored Suit . . . from California. Elongated jacket . . . with simple saddle stitching for that "made-to-order" look. (Better Suit Salon . . . Third Floor) . . . \$29.95

A. 12.95

B

C \$35

E \$25

F 29.95

D 39.95

(A) Classic Junior Shirtwaist Frock . . . the dress you can wear everywhere! Softly tailored . . . with a glittering nailhead belt. (Washingtonian shop . . . Third Floor) . . . \$12.95  
 (B) Classic "Kerry Cricket" Match-mates . . . a three-button tweed jacket, very long. Skirt with pleat fore and aft. Made for junior figure specifications. 9 to 15. (Sport Shop . . . Third Floor.) The jacket . . . \$14.95 The skirt . . . \$7.95  
 (C) Classic Covert Coat . . . in the zip-in style that knows no season. In natural covert cloth . . . the classic on every campus. Big jumbo pockets. Sizes 12 to 20. (Better Coat Salon . . . Third Floor) . . . \$35  
 (D) Classic Rothmoor Coat . . . it needs no fur to enhance it. The beauty of the fabric, richness of color and line, give it that Rothmoor distinction. 12 to 20. (Better Coat Salon, Third Floor) . . . \$39.95

You'll find this Classic Importance on

# The Hecht Co. Fashion Floor

**Burns—Moth Holes, Tears**  
 All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process  
**French Reweaving Co.**  
 1165 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

**INDIVIDUAL HAT STYLING and Remodeling**  
 Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas in feather, trim and veils.  
**BACHRACH**  
 Millinery and Hat Blockers  
 733 11th St. N.W.

**Junior Assembly To Hold Annual Ball November 15**

Mr. Thomas Campbell Washington, jr., is chairman for the S. A. R.-D. A. R. Junior Assembly, which will have its fourth annual ball Saturday evening, November 15, at the Sulgrave Club. Announcements of this fete, the first of the season for the assembly, are being mailed this week to the membership, which is limited to 100.

Detailed arrangements are being made by the Executive Committee, of which Mr. Washington is chairman. Serving on the committee are Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, secretary; Mr. Walter Reynolds Powell, Jr., treasurer; Miss Edna B. Millward and Mr. Robert Farnsworth Howard. In addition there is an Advisory Committee consisting of the two past chairmen, Miss Marguerite Culver and Mr. Clarke P. Cole, 2d; Mrs. Frank Heller, chairman for junior activities for the District of Columbia Society, D. A. R., and Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, past chairman for junior activities of the D. A. R.

The assembly, consisting of junior members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of those who have established eligibility to either, was organized at a tea dance in 1938, and has given a ball annually since then.



**MISS IRMA VIRGINIA THORNTON.**  
 Her engagement to Mr. John Wesley Hart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Thornton. The wedding will take place January 10.



**MISS ELSIE SHAPIRO.**  
 Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Budman. No date has been set for the wedding.

ry roses surrounded by Mexican daisies and delphinium.

Miss Marion Allen, sister of the bride; Miss Marjorie Chartier, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Jo Balch and Miss Madelyn Miller were the bridesmaids. They were costumed like the maid of honor except that their dresses were hyacinth blue and their veils coral rose, and their bouquets matched the flowers carried by Miss Hutchins.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Linda Chartier of Brooklyn and Mr. William Hoffman of Philadelphia, had for his best man Mr. Clyde Balch of Hyattsville, Md. The ushers were Mr. David Turner of Granville, Ohio; Mr. Hugh McClay of Hyattsville and Mr. James Vance and Mr. William Dean of Washington.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, Mrs. Allen being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chartier.

The bride is an honor graduate of George Washington University, where she was president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, and was a member of Mortar Board. Her father is the internal revenue agent in New York City and was for many years deputy commissioner of the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here.

Mr. Hoffman is an honor graduate of the General Agency of Mechanics and Tradesmen and Architectural College in New York and received the George E. How award for his architectural drafting.

For traveling the bride wore an R. A. F. blue costume with brown accessories. She and Mr. Hoffman will make their home in Philadelphia.

**Miss Clare Hill Tate**  
 Wed to Mr. Tompkins.  
 The marriage of Miss Clare Hill Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Other out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. George T. Wofford of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meers of Garden City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meers, jr., of Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. C. Howard Reeder of Baltimore, Comar, and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mr. Barrett Fuchs, who sang.

Mr. Carl K. Hill of Raleigh, N. C., uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of white mousseline satin fashioned in Empire style with a long train and trimmed with rose point lace and clusters of pearls. Her full-length tulle veil was held by a cap of orange blossoms and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Emily Y. Tate was her sister's only attendant and she was gowned in powder blue lace with a headress of silver leaves and carried an arm bouquet of tulleman roses tied with silver ribbons.

Mr. Leon K. Bryner was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward O. Tate and Mr. Hugh M. Tate, jr., brothers of the bride; Mr. Scott P. Crampton, Mr. Chester A. Carter and Mr. W. Philip Gilbert of Washington, and Mr. George W. Olsen, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Forest Hills, N. Y.

A reception after the ceremony

Other out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. George T. Wofford of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meers of Garden City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meers, jr., of Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. C. Howard Reeder of Baltimore, Comar, and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mr. Barrett Fuchs, who sang.

**FINE LEATHER GOODS**

Black Antelope Hand Bag ..... \$5  
 Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves ..... \$4  
 Charge Accounts Invited

**LUTZ & CO.**  
 1325 G STREET N.W.  
 ESTABLISHED 1804

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**THE FRANCES FOX INSTITUTE** in Washington is now located and ready to serve you in new and more spacious quarters at 1149 Connecticut Avenue (Jean Matou Bldg.). The new "Headlines" for fall require new "Hairlines"—to conform with the new fashions. Your hair needs the benefit and luxury of Frances Fox treatments. Our hair stylist, of international fame, will gladly consult with you. **CALL National 5180** for your appointment.



**Frances Fox Institute**  
 1149 Connecticut Avenue  
 Jean Matou Building

**Weddings of Interest To Washington Society**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

for her marriage early last evening to Mr. John Le Roy Thatcher of Washington, son of Mrs. Catherine S. Thatcher of Philadelphia.

The Rev. C. F. Phillips officiated at the ceremony, which was held at 7:30 o'clock in the McKendree Methodist Church. White chrysanthemums and gladioluses with palms and fern made a lovely setting and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Frederick A. Adams of Kensington, who also accompanied the soloist, Mr. Frederick A. Adams, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots, head band and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Miss Nettie Frances Garman was maid of honor for her sister and she wore rust faille made with a basque, bracelet-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her head-dress was also rust color with velvet streamers and she carried a bouquet of gold and rust chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Thelma C. Adams, cousin of the bride, and Miss Martha Hendricks McKenna, both of whom were gowned in fall green faille fashioned like the dress of the maid of honor, with headresses of matching green, and they carried bouquets of gold and rust chrysanthemums.

The mother of the bride wore royal blue with gold accessories and a corsage of purple orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom was in black lace with a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Oscar Thatcher of Philadelphia was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. William B. Seyford of Genomont Heights, Md., and Mr. Russell Waller of Philadelphia.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rook of Clearfield, Pa.; Miss Frances E. Welby and Mr. John A. Pederson of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Brown of Winston, Va.; Miss Maud Cockrell, Miss Elizabeth E. Brindle and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Noll of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher left after the reception for a wedding trip, the latter wearing slate green with brown accessories. They will make their home at the Greenway Apartments.

**Military Pomp Marks Wedding of Miss Henry to Capt. Williams.**

Military pomp marked the wedding in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon of Miss Patricia Vernor Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Henry, to Capt. Edward Worthington Williams, U. S. A., of Fort Myer, Va.

The Rev. Canon Charles Smith of the Cathedral staff officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, for which the altar was banked with white lilies and chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with trimming of lace and net. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of old lace studded with pearls and she carried an old ivory prayer book surmounted with orchids and showered with orange blossoms and ribbon streamers.

Miss Martha Hendricks McKenna, the maid of honor, wore a dress of beige faille silk with a green velvet velvet jacket and a small green velvet and tulle hat and carried a bouquet of russet chrysanthemums.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Robert Chandler of New York, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Patricia Jones and Miss Mary Rebecca Williams, sister of the bridegroom. They were costumed in old gold faille silk with dusty rose jackets of velvet and hats of rose velvet and tulle, and they carried bouquets of yellow and dusty rose chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the late Col. George Williams, U. S. A., and Mrs. Williams, had for his best man his brother, Cadet George Williams, U. S. M. A., and the ushers were Capt. Andrew J. Boyle, Lt. Ralph E. Foster, Lt. Leslie H. Cross, Lt. Earl W. Kelly, Lt. Charles C. Clarke and Lt. Robert R. Dodge, all of Fort Myer.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, which was attractively decorated with palms, lilies and white chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Seton Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stollenwerch of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippincott of Philadelphia, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Lieungler of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

When Capt. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip the latter was wearing a green and brown tweed suit with a fur-trimmed top coat and a brown and beige hat. On their return they will make their home at Fort Myer, where Capt. Williams is stationed.

**Miss Helen Garman Becomes Bride of John Le Roy Thatcher.**

Ivory brocade satin was worn by Miss Helen Mona Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Garman,

**Miss Marjorie Allen Wed To Mr. Hoffman.**

Vases of white gladioluses and tiers of lighted candles decorated the altar of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Florence Allen of Washington to Mr. Lambert William Hoffman of Philadelphia. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony and Mr. Dean Thomas played and accompanied Miss Mary Burnett, who sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Allen, and was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white satin brocade made on princess lines with heart-shaped neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves ending in points over the wrists, and a full skirt with a circular train. She wore a fingertip-length veil of tulle held by a crown of orange blossoms and

**Miss Helen Garman Becomes Bride of John Le Roy Thatcher.**

Ivory brocade satin was worn by Miss Helen Mona Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Garman,

**"Three-Inch Cut"**  
 Feathered into lovely Contoured lines by  
**M. Coulon**  
 Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dressier coiffures as well.

**Permanents with Cut Complete**  
 \$8.50 and \$11.00

**HAIR TREATMENTS**  
 For Ladies and Gentlemen  
 38th year of successful results insure your satisfaction. Special private entrance for gentlemen who prefer privacy—north door, 1145 Conn. Ave. Call for Examination (no charge) . . . NA. 2626

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR** Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles  
 Permanently Removed By multiple electrolysis with all new equipment—more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured. Recommended by Physicians

**MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.**  
 1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626  
 38th Year in Business.  
 Air Cooled . . . OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. . . . Air Cooled

carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Mabel G. Hutchins, aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor, and she was dressed in coral rose brocade faille silk with a face veil of hyacinth blue tulle held by a crown of flowers matching her bouquet, which was a cluster of butter-



**MISS THELMA C. HICKS.**  
 The daughter of Mrs. Blanche Hicks will marry Mr. Henry L. Sweeney Saturday evening. Miss Hicks formerly lived in San Angelo, Tex., and for several years has been connected with the Social Security Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Sweeney, who is a prominent newspaper correspondent, and his bride will make their home in Washington.

*charm with pink clover*

Charm is yours when you wear Pink Clover—gay, fresh fragrance of dewy clover fields at dawn. Let all your beauty luxuries breathe its sweet perfume. In lovely clover-spangled packages.

Perfume 1.00; 5.00  
 Toilet Water 2.00  
 Cologne, Bath Powder, Talcum Sachet, Face Powder, each 1.00  
 Talcum, Soap, each .50  
 Sachet, 1.10

Also combined in a series of charming gift packages priced from .85 to 3.75. At the better stores.

**Harriet Hubbard Ayer**  
 NEW YORK • LONDON  
 PARIS • MONTREAL  
 These prices are subject to a plus-10-per-cent Federal tax.

*from twilight till midnight—*  
**Hats**  
 for dinner and dance  
**5.00**

As romantic as candle-light . . . with its enchanting veil and huge pink roses. Of fine velvet. One of our many distinctive millinery fashions.

**Jean Matou**  
 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

**tea-time elegance**  
 in a distinctive Costume Suit  
**39.95**

A distinctive costume that reflects your taste for finer things. Perfect attire for those moments when you want to look your very best. Black wool costume suit with its own jacket.

Our collection of costume suits includes distinctive styles in both suits with long coats or short coats. Prices range from \$25 to \$75

**Jean Matou**  
 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

**Kona Red**

Fall's liveliest, most versatile new shade!

**KONA RED**—complement for your fall costumes that will bring forth the compliments of all who see them . . . **KONA RED**—a mellow, ruddy color that sounds . . . looks . . . IS simply alive with possibilities for this season's ensembles!

**Genuine Lagarto Bag 12.95**

**Andrew Geller 12.95 & 14.95**  
**Carlton "Exclusives" 8.95**  
**Bags to Match 7.50 to 12.95**  
**Gloves 2.00**

**HAHN**  
 1207 F Street  
 (Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.)

**Antique Calf 12.95**  
**Genuine Lagarto 14.95**

### Social News Of Southern Maryland

#### Mrs. Duke Among Group on Trip Through South

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Ronald B. Duke, Mr. Benedict Duke and Mrs. B. B. Love, Jr., of Leonardtown, and Miss Virginia Blackstone of Washington left Tuesday by motor for Fort Bliss, Tex., and Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett entertained Wednesday for 40 guests at luncheon and bridge at her home on Island Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Norfolk and Mr. Guy P. Bowen left Wednesday by motor for Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Dorothy Grason and her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Grason of Cross Manor, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. George Morgan Knight, Jr., of Leonardtown. This evening Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Buad's Creek entertained at dinner in compliment to Mr. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Combs returned from New York visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs returned last evening to Fox's Point, their home on Bretons Bay, from a vacation in New York.

Miss Grayce Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Webster of Solomons Island, left this week to spend the winter in Washington.

Miss Julia Homer Wilson of Griffin, Ga., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Matthews of La Plata.

Miss Doris Edelen of Bryantown is on her way to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder have returned from a visit in New York, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews.

### Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page D-10.)

and Mrs. Alan B. Smith of Pittsburgh.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will make their home in Bethesda, Md. For traveling the bride wore a black and white crepe suit with a black wool coat and veil-trimmed black hat and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Miss Audrey Porter becomes bride of Mr. Balderson.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Audrey Gloria Porter became the bride of Mr. Wilmer Howard Balderson before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and gladioluses against a background of ferns and palms. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock, and a program of organ music was played by Mr. Kenneth Frisbie. Mrs. Margaret Howard sang.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickson Porter, was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of white brocade with a long basque drop-shoulder effect, sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and full skirt with a short train. An orchid headpiece held her long-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with gardenias.

Mrs. Clifford D. Porter, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she was gowned in changeable green tissue taffeta fashioned with a long basque, bracelet-length sleeves and full skirt, and a headpiece of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Lois Alberta West, young cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, and she was dressed in canary taffeta made like the dress of the bride. She wore a halo of yellow roses and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Balderson, had Mr. George Albert Porter, brother of the bride, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph O. Dworkin and Mr. John E. Jordan of Washington, Lt. Robert H. Willey of Arlington, Va., and Lt. Carroll John Wolcott of Chevy Chase.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Balderson is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and a member of the District bar and is legal librarian in the Farm Credit Administration.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West, Barbara West and Lois West of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLain of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Dworkin of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Ethel G. Turner of New York.

For traveling the bride wore a dusty pink wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She and Mr. Balderson will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Miss Zona Wineriter Married to Mr. G. B. Davis.

A lovely wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Zona Jean Wineriter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wineriter, who was married at 4 o'clock in the Epworth Methodist Church to Mr. George Bynum Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis.

White gladioluses, chrysanthemums and asters against banks of palms and two large cathedral candelabra decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Harry M. Cantor, retired, of Harrisonburg, Va., officiated. Mr. Robert Ruckman played and Miss Patricia Stewart sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ice blue satin with a fitted bodice buttoned down the back, heart-shaped neckline, full-length sleeves ending in points over the hands and a full skirt with a long train. She wore a crown of pearls from which her fingertip-length veil was draped, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gladioluses.

Miss Gwendolyn Kinkead of Warren, Pa., was the maid of honor, and she was gowned in hyacinth blue fallie taffeta made with basque bodice and bustle back full skirt and



MRS. HUGH FRAZIER SMITH. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rankin Barbee, before her recent marriage. Mrs. Smith was Miss Susan Barbee. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. CHARLES GORDON CLEWS (second from left). Before her marriage to the Rev. Mr. Clews she was Miss Eleanor Marie Marciano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Marciano of this city. She and Mr. Clews will reside in Richmond. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. NICHOLAS J. CINCIOTTA. Formerly Miss La Verne Oakley, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Oakley. Her recent wedding took place in St. Teresa's Church of Washington. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM W. CRAWFORD. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Leona Selders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Selders of this city. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Crawford of Pittsburgh. —Brooks Photo.

MRS. CLARENCE WILLIAM PUMPHREY, Jr. (Oval). The former Miss Alma Heine, her recent marriage has been announced by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Heine of Alexandria, Va. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Mary Frances Partridge and Mrs. J. Elliot Sumter were the bride's other attendants, and they wore cherry pink tulle taffeta and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. All of the attendants wore Mary, Queen of Scots, hats made of the same material as their dresses.

Mr. Robert W. Green was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Mr. James Wilson Pollard, Mr. J. Elliot Sumter and Mr. Walter S. Stringham.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, where the bride's mother, wearing strapless blue crepe with a broad-brimmed blue felt hat and a corsage of white roses, was assisted in receiving the guests by the mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of pale pink fallie with a shoulder-length veil to match and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Miami in Florida and from Cumberland University in Tennessee. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and is employed in the Government.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers and Mrs. Howard Kinkead of Warren, Pa., and Miss Annette Clary and Mr. Miles R. Mountain of Miami, Fla.

When Mr. and Mrs. Davis return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Bethesda, Md. For traveling the bride wore a cocoa brown wool costume dress with a small brown felt hat and brown accessories.

Mrs. Lilly N. Smoot Wed to Mr. John R. Moss.

The marriage of Mrs. Lilly N. Smoot to Mr. John R. Moss took place September 27 at the Cathedral Shrine of the Transfiguration, Shrine Mont, Va., where the Rev. Edmund L. Woodward officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue en-

semble suit with a hat to match. She was given in marriage by Mr. Edmund L. Woodward. Mr. Moss was unattended.

The ceremony was followed by a luncheon with a small group of friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

They will be at home after October 15 at 1311 Taylor street.

Miss Franklin Married To Mr. A. C. Meade, Jr.

The double-ring ceremony was used yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Josephine Franklin of Hyattsville to Mr. Arthur Chew Meade, Jr., of Baltimore.

Gardens of fern decorated the chancel rail, and palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioluses flanked the altar of the First Methodist Church in Hyattsville for the ceremony, at which the Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, officiated at 4 o'clock. The wedding music was played by Mr. Alfred P. Manning, and vocal selections were sung by Mr. Anthony Donadio, senior soloist of the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman Franklin, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of egg-shell fallie made with a long egg, sheer lace-trimmed yoke, long leg o' mutton sleeves

edged at the wrists with lace and a very full skirt ending in a long, circular train. She wore a long veil and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioluses.

Mrs. Alan J. Blanchard, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pale pink fallie with a shoulder-length veil to match, held by pale pink pompon chrysanthemums, and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Meade, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Peggy Magruder, and Martina Franklin, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in delicate blue fallie with shoulder-length veils held by pale pink pompon chrysanthemums and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Ruth Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Kline, was the flower girl and was in blue taffeta with a headpiece of pink pompon chrysanthemums and carried a nosegay of pastel chrysanthemums. The ring bearer was Donald Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spencer.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Lt. Meade, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Meade of Baltimore, had for his best man Mr. Gardner Franklin, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Claude Chew, Jr.; Mr. James Cruiger of Baltimore and Mr. Robert Searls, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 100 guests. Those assisting were Miss Mary Franklin, Mrs. Harrison Spicknall, Jr.; Miss Emilie Crawford and Mrs. William L. Franklin. The mother of the bride wore aquamarine crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white gladioluses, and the mother of the bridegroom was in black velvet and apple green taffeta with

black accessories and a corsage of white gladioluses.

The bride is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Both attended the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade left after the reception for a Southern trip, the latter wearing a brown flecked blue wool outfit with brown accessories and a corsage of Formosa lilies.

### Dumbarton

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Richard Selye Jones, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Samuel Schriener, Jr.; Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith is first vice president of the exchange and other women members of the board, in addition to Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Morgenthau, are Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin, Miss Selma Borchardt, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Miss Elizabeth B. Henry, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Samuel Spencer and Dr. Louise Stanley.

Members of the Advisory Council who are working for the success of this benefit include Mrs. George E. Bigge, Miss Susan Craighill, Mrs. Rossy, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr.; Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.; Miss Edna Lonigan, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Miss Belle Sherry, Mrs. Hugh F. Thomas and Mrs. Herbert Wollner.

The gardens at Dumbarton Oaks will be open all afternoon to the public.

### Chest

(Continued From Page D-1.)

16, its final confirmation will depend upon the decision reached by the committee in the meeting at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow. Last year Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling served as chairman.

The matter of an inspirational speaker, program arrangements and an invitation list expected to total more than 500 will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow.

League Members Asked To Participate in Plans.

Included among the league members invited by Mrs. Kauffmann to participate in the discussion on luncheon arrangements tomorrow are Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Emory

Scott Land, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Paul V. McNeill, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John Clifford Folger, Mrs. A. Chambers Olliphant, Mrs. Houghteling, Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann.

### Homes

(Continued From Page D-1.)

a niece of the late Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the Princeton Theological School.

Near neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Straus and Lt. and Mrs. Morgan in this 2800 block are the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson of the British Embassy circle, and others prominent in resident circles are Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley L. Simmons, the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Borden, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whiteley.

Also in the 2900 block of Woodland drive are the general chairman for the 1942 Community Chest drive and Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, and the director general of the Office of Production Management and Mrs. William S. Knudsen.

### Several Families Change Quarters In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Tate are leaving tomorrow for a motor trip through New England, and will stop over at Cape Code and Bangor, Me., for short visits.

Mrs. Lowell Mullican will leave soon to spend several weeks in Lynchburg and Buchanan, Va., where she will visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have come from Washington to live in Mrs. Manie Dutrow's apartment.

Messrs. Clayton Watkins, Irving Gue and William Radcliffe are on a fishing trip off Cape Hatteras.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Price have moved to New York where Mr. Price holds a Government position. Their apartment on Chestnut street is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. Mary Gheen has closed her cottage in Washington Grove and gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Way have moved into the Palmer house and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Heil are again in their home on Chestnut street.



MRS. GEORGE BYNUM DAVIS. The former Miss Zona Jean Wineriter was married yesterday afternoon in the Epworth Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wineriter of this city. —Hessler Photo.

"She carries Fashion with her..."

Set \$20

WOMEN'S MATCHED CANVAS 2-PIECE LUGGAGE SETS

Of course, you will be proud to own and carry this luggage set smartly through the years to come. You may take your pick of Swanky tan or grey striped canvas bound with select top-grain cowhide. Set includes a hangar wardrobe case and O'nite or week-end case to match... both pieces smartly lined... initiated gratis. The wardrobe case, \$12.50... the suitcase, \$7.50... SEE IT.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

JOIN RED CROSS

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FLEET



MRS. DANIEL PASKOW. The former Miss Connie Silver, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Silver, and her marriage took place in August. Mr. Paskow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Paskow.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. JOHN LE ROY THATCHER. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, the latter formerly Miss Helen Mona Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Jarman, took place last evening. Mr. Thatcher is the son of Mrs. Catherine E. Thatcher, and with his bride will live at 118 Thirty-fifth street S.E., where they have taken an apartment in the Greenway. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$6.50

FALL OFFERING

OPEN SATURDAYS

New Fall Oil P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave. Non-Ammonia Type. Does not dry or bleach hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum pads used. No substitutes.

NEW OIL PERMANENT

Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.

REGULAR \$8.50 NOW ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

Includes: Written Guarantee, Trim, Shampoo After, Shampoo, Finger Wave

This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. Does not dry or bleach hair. With or without Flourishing Ringlets. PLENTY OF OPERATORS

ME. 7225 BEAUTY BOX

Opposite Garfinkel's Dept. Store

609 14th St. N. W.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Over Velvet Candy Shop

a touch of grandeur in your home

Lady's Writing Desk. It will be fun to keep up with your correspondence and more convenient to do your household budgeting with this beautiful writing desk in your home. Constructed of genuine mahogany with crotch mahogany on front of drawer. Mirror and grill work in back. In times like these it's wise to invest in fine furniture, especially since furniture is tax-free.

MAZOR Masterpieces

911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

NATIONAL 0877

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Others by Appointment

### Nutrition and Recreation Stir Educators' Interest

#### Congress of Parents and Teachers To Sponsor Classes in D. C. Schools

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

During the next few weeks the subjects of nutrition and recreation will undoubtedly be up for discussion in many group meetings. Both are written into the program as outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and both will be studied and discussed at length by parent-teacher units.

We are hearing more and more often the word "nutrition" in casual conversation and it is a healthy indication of the infiltration into every-day living and thinking of the importance of proper nutritional habits. More and more we are beginning to realize what the lack of proper eating habits has done to the health of the youth of our country as we read of the causes for rejection in the selective service.

#### STEAMSHIPS.



Regular and dependable service the year 'round from New York and New Orleans to the West Indies and Caribbean.

### GREAT WHITE FLEET

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 1514 K St., N.W. (District 7800) Washington

### KUNGSOLM

26,700-Ton White Viking Liner  
Viking Cruises to the WEST INDIES

9 1/2-DAY CRUISE OCTOBER 18th

12 1/2-Day Cruise, Nov. 18th  
Thanksgiving Day Cruise

Christmas-New Year's Cruise DEC. 19th-15 1/2 days... from \$195.

OTHER WINTER VACATION CRUISES JANUARY 23rd & FEBRUARY 14th-18 days... from \$225.

### AUTUMN CRUISES

Take long, golden days at sea, filled with salt air, sunshine and hours for relaxation, as the best possible tonic for tired minds and bodies.

### MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

### The Traveler's Notebook

Conversational Tables in Spanish Spread in New World, With the Latest Set Up in Cuba; Southern California's Sun Festival to Open

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Lost in the horrors of war but still treasured memories of tourists who knew little or nothing of any language but English, are the conversational tables that many famed restaurants in the Old World maintained to give the stranger at least a sketchy grounding in the tongue of the host country.

First to adopt the idea in Cuba, as far as can be ascertained, was the National Hotel in Havana, where the tables were first set up in 1910.

The management forbids the instructors to accept engagements for private lessons, so there will be no effort to develop a class aside from the one provided by the hotel.

One of the puzzles that have been vaguely troublesome to Mexico for years is: What should the Mexican call the visitor from the United States? The fact that such a problem exists is being called to the attention of American travelers by the Mexican Tourist Association.

The diversion—adopted from the natives by sophisticated travelers—of peering into undersides life through a glass-bottom bucket held a few inches below the surface is not called peering into undersides life through a glass-bottom bucket.

Southern California's Sun Festival, a winter-long pageant of events inaugurated only last year, but already well known, opens in November with such celebrations as Santa Catalina's "Olden Golden Days."

November 1—Annual Turkey Day celebration, Ramona. Exhibitors from all parts of California, Idaho, Utah and Washington.

November 6 to 8 (tentative)—Border days, Calexico. Frontier days celebration in border town adjacent to Mexicali, Mexico.

November 7 to 24 (tentative)—Cascadia chrysanthemum show, Wiscasset, Maine.

RESORTS. POCONO MANOR, PA. CALL TO FALL COLORS at P. M. The fall foliage at Pocono Manor is a flame with yellow, orange, red and brown.

RESORTS. POCONO MANOR, PA. For information and reservations: 808 7th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 2000 HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager, POCONO MANOR, PA.

### Columbus Day Inspires Gay Mexican Celebrations

Mexicans say that Columbus discovered America with a zip and a bang, with crowds cheering, rockets flying and fireworks shooting all over the country.

November 19—Christmas carnival and youth pageant, downtown Los Angeles. Floats, uniformed bands, Southern California Sun Goddess, well known artists of stage, screen and radio in elaborate parade through downtown streets.

November 21—Fifth annual band review and musical salute to Santa Claus, Long Beach. Fifty bands, drum and bugle corps, each playing throughout 16-block line of march.

November 22—Amigos de los Viveros, open house at Southern California wineries. Public invited to see how wine is made, bottled, packed, music, refreshments, entertainment, free.

November 26-December 27—"Las Posadas," Padua Hills Theater, near Claremont. Drama reproducing Christmas festivities of Old Mexico.

November 29-January 1—"Tunnel of Lights, Glendale. Colored lights forming archway and creating tunnel of light on Brand boulevard.

November and December—Holly time, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Hills surrounding scenic island community ablaze with Toyon holly.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SLOW UP!... REST UP!... TRIP FALL Relax at the Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY Hotel Lafayette COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END BARGAIN

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Farm Looted by Thief Using Small Thresher By the Associated Press. GREENE, Colo.—The latest wrinkle in crime is the thief who moves into a farmer's field with a threshing machine and steals the crop.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For FREE information and literature, apply or write to VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU—Located in AAA Offices Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N. W. Phone Metropolitan 4000

the beach front, along with golf and tennis at the Country Club, are dominating the resort scene here as the autumn season moves toward an Indian Summer climax.

From the narrow waist of hot tropic country called the Isthmus to the flat plains and rugged mountains of the North, along the seacoast and inland on the plateaus, October 12 is celebrated in true Mexican style.

The Day of the Race happens to coincide with religious festival fairs held during the same period at Tlacuola in Oaxaca, in the colorful mining town of Pachuca, a short drive from Mexico City, and at Zapopan, a cathedral town on the outskirts of Guadalajara.

Outdoor Sports Linger At Old Point Comfort OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 4—A host of outdoor activities, including group horseback rides along tidewater trails and oyster roasts on

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SLOW UP!... REST UP!... TRIP FALL Relax at the Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY Hotel Lafayette COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END BARGAIN

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Farm Looted by Thief Using Small Thresher By the Associated Press. GREENE, Colo.—The latest wrinkle in crime is the thief who moves into a farmer's field with a threshing machine and steals the crop.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For FREE information and literature, apply or write to VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU—Located in AAA Offices Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N. W. Phone Metropolitan 4000

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Discover how FAR your Money goes here over COLUMBUS DAY

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. The SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY

Thrilling three-day WEEK-END BY THE SEA! Spend it on the Boardwalk, Friday through Monday. Perfect opportunity for an extended autumn respite in sea air and sunshine.

Atlantic City INVITE YOU

For Your COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END Come Friday... discover for yourself a "new world"... a half-week of wonderful climate and comfort at one of these famous oceanfront hotels.

Atlantic City On the Isle Romantic in the Blue Atlantic

Foliage in the Shenandoah National Park is now approaching the color peak. See it!

Perfect FOR YOUR AUTUMN VACATION... or a glorious week-end adventure!

OLD VIRGINIA

This fascinating state is right at your doorstep

SEE IT IN AUTUMN COLOR... the great Shenandoah National Park, with its famous Skyline Drive— atop the very crests of the mountains... the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, with its Natural Wonders and quaint, historic towns... superb seashore and mountain resorts... and such romantic places as Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown—birthplace of the Nation! All this—and much more—awaits you here... within easy reach of Washington; and there's a Virginia tourist bureau right in the heart of the city to assist you in planning your trip. COME NOW... for fresh inspiration, rest and fun.

RESORTS. POCONO MANOR, PA. CALL TO FALL COLORS at P. M. The fall foliage at Pocono Manor is a flame with yellow, orange, red and brown.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. SLOW UP!... REST UP!... TRIP FALL Relax at the Shelburne, renowned for its hospitality, cheerful rooms, sun decks overlooking the Boardwalk and sea.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY Hotel Lafayette COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END BARGAIN

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Farm Looted by Thief Using Small Thresher By the Associated Press. GREENE, Colo.—The latest wrinkle in crime is the thief who moves into a farmer's field with a threshing machine and steals the crop.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. For FREE information and literature, apply or write to VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU—Located in AAA Offices Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N. W. Phone Metropolitan 4000

# 50 Women's Organizations To Unite in Defense Rally

## Differences of Opinion Dropped For Demonstration October 14 Of Readiness to Aid Country

By FRANCES LIDE, Woman's Club Editor.

Demonstrating their readiness to join hands in the interest of national defense, approximately 50 women's organizations already have united as sponsors for a defense rally planned for October 14.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will address the meeting in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of civilian defense, will preside.

The 50 women's organizations represent a variety of interests and doctrines.

Members of the Women's Council of the C. I. O., the Colonial Dames,

the American Legion Auxiliary, the Junior League and the Daughters of the American Revolution are a few planning to assemble for a common purpose: To establish greater unity in civilian defense activity. Prominent religious groups are others to be represented.

Differences of Opinion Are Set Aside.

Mrs. Curtis Shears and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann led the parade in setting aside differences of opinion in order to promote the rally.

Mrs. Shears, who is president of the United Women's Organizations arranging the event, also happens to be president of the Woman's National Democratic Club. Mrs. Gann, the U. W. O. vice president, heads the League of Republican Women of the District.

Mrs. Shears believes that the movement is the first of its kind made in any city to unite patriotic citizens in every category to prepare for whatever dangers the country may face.

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the O. C. D. in charge of integrating women's activities, is cooperating with the Committee on Arrangements. This committee includes Mrs. Margaret Carroll, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Ferebee, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Mrs. Harry Kramer, Girl Scouts of the District; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr., Junior League; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, Voluntary Defense Council; Mrs. Marie McVane, Newspaper Women's Club; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, American Association of University Women.

In addition to Mrs. Shears and Mrs. Gann, the U. W. O. officers are Mrs. Loraine Levee Good, Sororities Club; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Lecture Series; Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Council of Jewish Women, corresponding secretary.

Participating Organizations Form Long List.

Among the participating organizations are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Altrusa, American Association of University Women, American Congressional Club, American Women's Voluntary Services, Business and Professional Women's Club, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic Women's Club, District Society of the Colonial Dames of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Congressional Club, Council of Jewish Women, Daughters of the Loyal Legion of District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, Democratic Woman's National Council, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, District Federation of Women's Clubs, District League of Women Voters, Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, Junior League of Washington, League of Republican Women, Lecture Series, National Woman's Party, Newspaper Women's Club, Political Study Club, Sororities Club, Pilot Club, Quota Club, Sulgrave Club, Twentieth Century Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Washington Branch of the Woman's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, Washington Club, Washington Association of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliary, Washington Unit of Women's Overseas Service League, Wheel of Progress, Women's Auxiliary, B'Nai B'Rith, Woman's Army and Navy League, Women's Association of the District of Columbia, Women's City Club, Woman's National Democratic Club, Woman's Naval Service, Young Women's Christian Association and Zonta Club of Washington.

Britain's consumption of bread has increased 20 per cent in three months.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter To Aid Red Cross

Co-operation with the local Red Cross will be the principal objective this year of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, which will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, 3939 Fordham road N.W.

Mrs. John Clark of the District Red Cross will address the meeting and will aid members in their co-operation with the work of the society. Small groups in various sections of Washington and in nearby Virginia and Maryland communities will be organized to carry on the programs.

Mrs. C. C. Van Vechten has been appointed chairman of Red Cross work by Miss Margaret Matthews, newly elected president.

Other officers include Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence Winans, recording secretaries; Mrs. Roland C. Davies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Shanard, editor; Mrs. George Watts, archivist; and Mrs. R. N. Beck, Panhellenic delegate.

All Thetas, whether members of the alumnae chapter or not, have been invited to attend the meeting.

Lincoln to Give Talk to League

"The Coming Election" will be the subject of a talk by Gould Lincoln, columnist of The Star, before members of the League of Republican Women at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the league's opening meeting of the season. The program will be held at the attractive new clubhouse at 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. instead of at the Mayflower, where meetings have been held for several years.

The board will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The first book review of the season will be given at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday followed by tea at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw will review "Born in Paradise," by Armine von Tempski.

Club to Discuss Latin America

Latin America will be the theme of a program to be held by the Capitol Hill History Club at its first fall meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 5442 Chevy Chase Parkway. "Latin American Composers and Musical Celebrities" will be the subject of a paper by Mrs. Edward M. Wallace. Miss Phebe Stine will present a reading on "Folk Music of Latin America."

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Douglas W. Holton at luncheon preceding the program. "Vacation Echoes" will be the subject for the responsive roll call.

Delta Gammas Plan Meeting

The Delta Gamma alumnae chapter of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Trammell, Jr., 5134 Macomb street N.W. The hostess will be assisted by the new officers who include Mrs. Francis M. S. Miller, president; Miss Geraldine Parks, vice president; Miss Jane Dunbar, secretary; Mrs. Campbell T. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Stephens, Quehona correspondent.

The social program for the coming year will be outlined by Mrs. Oswald Yeager. The new Delta Gamma year book will be distributed.



Forgetting party lines Mrs. Curtis Shears, at left, and Mrs. Edward E. Gann are working together closely on plans for the defense rally October 14 in the Departmental Auditorium. Mrs. Shears heads the Woman's National Democratic Club and Mrs. Gann the League of Republican Women.

With 50 organizations sponsoring the defense rally, the meeting will bring together women of widely varying interests. Among those assisting on the Committee of Arrangements are, left to right, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr., Junior League president; Mrs. Eleanor Fowler of the Women's Council of the C. I. O., and Mrs. Harry C. Kramer of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. —Star Staff Photo.

## Pen Women's Board Meets Tomorrow At the Willard

An interesting program has been planned for those attending the first meeting this season of the national board of the League of American Penwomen at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

A breakfast in honor of the president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, will be given by the national radio chairman, Mrs. Lulu Gabel Green of Seawick, Pa., at the Willard at 9 a. m. Guests will include national board members and visiting chairmen.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, national corresponding secretary, will be hostess at a luncheon and musicale at 1 p. m. at her new home, La Casita, 4605 Charlestown terrace N.W., for members of the board and a large group of friends from Washington and Baltimore.

The league's biennial to be held at the Willard the week of April 11 will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. Those attending will include Florence Hamilton of New York, first vice president, in charge of the league's Americanism defense work.

Mrs. Gesse will entertain at a dinner in the Barbizon Hotel, New York, Tuesday night when she will present radio defense plans to the New York League of American Penwomen.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will speak, and the choir of the synagogue will furnish music. Refreshments will be served followed by dancing from 10 p. m. to 12 midnight.

The Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation will hold a Succoth festival Tuesday evening at the synagogue. Mrs. Benjamin Mensch, the president, will preside.

A. A. U. W. Group To Hear Lecture

A lecture, "New Things in Washington" will be given by Dr. H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of the National Commission of Fine Arts Thursday before members of the American Association of University Women. It will be illustrated with slides.

The club's weekly tea will follow a business meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, chairman of hospitality and Mrs. Chester B. Watts, vice chairman, as hostess.

Lodge to Have Party

A paidup membership luncheon will be held by Argo Lodge of the Women's Auxiliary B'nai B'rith at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Jewish Community Center. Mah Jong and bridge will be played following the luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Badt, president, will be assisted by a committee, including Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, chairman of membership; Mrs. Edward Ehrlich, chairs and tables, and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, luncheon chairman.

## Business Women's Week Observance Opens Tomorrow

National Business Women's Week, which will open tomorrow and continue throughout Saturday, will be observed by business and professional women throughout the Nation with particular stress on the part which they can play in national defense.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Business Women's Week has received the official endorsement of President Roosevelt.

"The women of this country have a definite place in our defense preparations," the President said in a letter to the federation president. "Any national organization which tends to solidify their efforts is doing a thoroughly worthwhile thing. The Business and Professional Women's Clubs appear to me to be particularly well qualified for such a task since they have through personal experience learned to distinguish between lost motion and constructive action."

The District of Columbia club, with a membership of nearly 400, will participate in this 14th annual observance by placing posters in streets, store windows and other public places with the slogan "Strengthen Democracy for Defense."

The monthly board meeting of the local group will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Silver Bowl. The Special Committee on Reorganization, with Judge Lucy S. Howarth as chairman, is scheduled to give its preliminary report at this time.

Mrs. Waters to Lead

The program for the week will be led by Mrs. Laura Waters, the club president, with Mrs. Velma K. Tinsley in charge of publicity.

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, first vice president of the national federation, is expected to come to Washington following her visit to the New England clubs during Business Women's Week. She will address the October dinner meeting of the local club, the date of which will be announced later.

Detailed arrangements for the occasion are being made by Miss Nina Kinsella and Mrs. Stella Le Roux, chairmen of the local club's Public Affairs and Publicity Committees.

## Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

**Civic and Study Clubs.**

American Association of University Women—Today, 3 p. m., walk and picnic supper. Tomorrow, 4 p. m., club tea; 6 p. m., Arts Committee dinner; 7:30 p. m., creative writing group; 8 p. m., music appreciation group. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sketching group. Thursday, 11 a. m., book review; 5 p. m., Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women; 7:30 p. m., applied art group; 8 p. m., art appreciation group; speaker, Dr. R. Paul Caemmerer. Friday, 7:45 p. m., duplicate contract bridge. Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. Grace A. Delaney, 1806 Lawrence street N.W.; hostess, Mrs. Julia Webb. Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 5442 Chevy Chase Parkway; Latin American program.

**Business, Professional Clubs.**

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7 p. m., Silver Bowl board meeting. Pilot Club—Tuesday, 8 p. m., Southern Dairies, bridge party.

**Community Clubs.**

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 10 a. m., Clubhouse section. Tuesday, 1 p. m., French section with Mrs. Fred Coe, 7301 Overhill road, Bethesda, Md. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Executive Board.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday, with Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, Albemarle street N.W.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Town Hall, Carroll and Depwood avenues; speaker, Miss Mabel T. Boardman.

Petworth Woman's Club—Wednesday, 1 p. m., Hospitality Committee, with Mrs. Arthur S. Cudmore, 5415 North Capitol street. Thursday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, civic department study group and round table discussion. "See Ourselves as Others See Us." Thursday, 9:45 a. m., art appreciation group to meet at Georgia avenue-District line for trip to Zoo.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., social group, dessert, bridge, clubhouse. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Executive Board meeting, clubhouse.

**Miscellaneous Clubs.**

Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., membership luncheon. Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m., defense tea.

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., clubhouse, board meeting; 2:30 p. m., clubhouse, monthly meeting; speaker, Gould Lincoln. "The Coming Election."

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., clubhouse book review; reviewer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw, "Born in Paradise."

Sunshine and Community Society—Tomorrow, 1:30 p. m., dessert luncheon and business meeting, 2460 Sixteenth street, N.W.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. S. K. Murphy, 1523 Kenilworth avenue N.E.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Thursday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Montgomery Farrar, 3107 N street N.W.

District League of American Penwomen—Wednesday, 3 to 6 p. m., Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W., fellowship tea.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 8 p. m., 3939 Fordham road N.W.; speaker, Mrs. John Clark.

Arts Club—Today, 5 to 6:30 p. m., opening exhibit Landscape Club of Washington. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., dinner; 8:15 p. m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p. m., dinner; speaker, Donald E. McHenry, "Along the Historic C. and O. Canal."

Alpha Gamma Delta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 8 p. m., supper meeting with Mrs. Milton C. James, 3400 Morrison street N.W.

Women's Alliance of All-Souls' Unitarian Church—Friday, 11 a. m., Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp, "Saving Children in France Through the Unitarian Service Committee"; 1 p. m., luncheon.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Wednesday, 8 p. m., Succoth festival, vestry rooms of synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge—Friday, 12:30 p. m., paid-up membership luncheon, Jewish Community Center, Mah Jong and bridge.

City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitarium—Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Dr. William De Kleine.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Wednesday, 8 p. m., Chapter C, reception, D. A. R. Chapter House.

D. A. R.—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Miss Phebe Ann Ross; display of quilts and bedspreads. Tuesday, Emily Nelson Chapter with Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, 8515 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md.; 8 p. m., Maj. L'Enfant Chapter with Miss Helen E. Bliss, 1921 Kalorama road; 8 p. m., Judge Lynn chapter with Miles V. Englebach, 6903 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.; speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer. Thursday, 8 p. m., E Pluribus Unum Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs.

John Clarke. Friday, 10:30 a. m., Filing and Lending Committee, Chapter House; speakers, Miss Elizabeth Poe and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell. Friday afternoon, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter luncheon at 1735 Seventeenth street North, Arlington, Va. Saturday afternoon, Descendants of 76 Chapter, luncheon, with Miss Altha T. Coons, 165 W Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Fortnightly Book Club, Circle No. 4—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Frank Moorman; program, "Fash-

ion Review," by Mrs. E. C. Potts; guest night.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Trammell, Jr., 5134 Macomb street N.W.

Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street N.W.

Woman's Single Tax Club—Tomorrow evening, Alva Belmont House, 144 B street N.E.

Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Congregation—Tuesday evening, synagogue, Succoth festival.

## 'Y' to Entertain New Residents

Invitations to weekly Tuesday evening "at-homes" have been sent to new business girls in the city by the Business Women's Department of the local Y. W. C. A. The affairs will be held at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. building at Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

"Sunday Recreational Opportunities" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Pauline Bonney, one of the guest speakers on the program this week. Mrs. Ruth Brunner and Miss Edith Rieger will conduct tours through the "Y" building.

The meetings are designed to acquaint new girls in the city with the program of the Y. W. C. A. recreational facilities of the city and the young peoples' activities in the various churches.

## Woman Democrats Meet Tomorrow

The first of the season's membership luncheons will be held by the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 tomorrow at headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, will outline plans for the coming year.

The club proposes to concentrate its energies upon promoting women's roles in civilian defense. Monday mornings and Saturday afternoons of each week will be devoted to defense activities.

Procedure will be reversed at the Saturday afternoon teas this season when wives of cabinet members will be hostesses. In the past the cabinet wives have been guests of honor of the club members.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be hostess at the Saturday tea this week.



MISS BETTY WARDEN. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Warden will be presented to society by her parents at a tea dance December 29 at the Washington Club. Miss Warden was graduated from the Cathedral School last year and now is attending George Washington University. —Hessler Photo.

## New England Group To Meet Tuesday

The Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street N.W.

Reports in the 28th annual congress of the society in Boston last May will be given.

A dessert card party for the benefit of the Phyllis Lyman Colony will be held at 1 p. m. October 16 at the Battery Park Community House, Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund is general chairman. Others who assist include Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, arrangements; Mrs. William H. Wagner, reservations; Mrs. George E. McCann, refreshments; Mrs. Loella Zabel, tables; Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, door prizes; Mrs. Alice L. Bennett, cake table; Mrs. Blanche D. Headly, grabbag, and Mrs. Cloughton West, publicity.

Club Will Hear Red Cross Leader

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national chairman of the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker at the first meeting this season of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday, at the Town Hall.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Community singing will be directed by Mrs. Edmund L. Green. Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman is in charge of the program which will be followed by a business meeting. Mrs. George Gilbert Sward, newly elected president, will preside.

Committee Luncheon

The Hospitality Committee of the Petworth Woman's Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Arthur S. Cudmore Wednesday at 1 p. m. at her home, 5415 North Capitol street N.W. Following the luncheon Mrs. L. E. Zabel, chairman of the committee, will organize the work for the year.



MRS. WILMER HOWARD BALDERSON. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon, in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Balderson was Miss Audrey Gloria Porter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickson Porter of Chevy Chase, and she and her husband will reside in Bethesda, Md. —Hessler Photo.

THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

# Essay Contest

ANNOUNCES

# The Winners

IN THE

# Treasury Department

for the best essays on the subject an  
"Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman."  
as selected by the judges:

Miss Helen Vogt of The Star;  
Miss Jean Driscoll of The Post;  
Miss Izzetta Robb of The News

First Prize: Miss Lily Beard  
(Dress retailing at \$29.75)

Second Prize: Miss Elizabeth G. Proulx  
(Pair of Congressional Shoes by Carlisle Co., \$8.95)

Third Prize: Miss Florence Fox  
(Hat at \$5.95)

Fourth Prize: Miss Delpha Moore  
(Pair of gloves, \$3)

Fifth Prize: Miss Frances Maurine Irwin  
(“Success” Handbag, \$3)

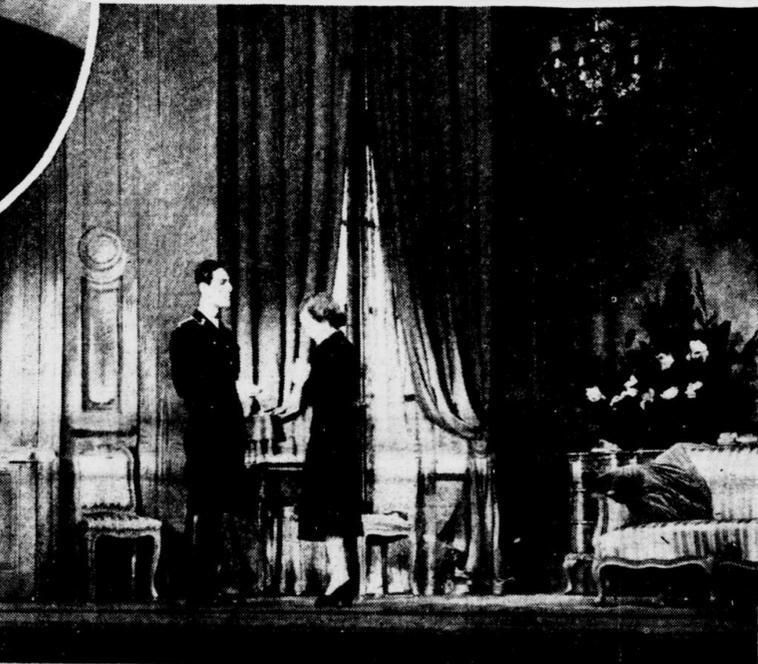
**Congratulations to you all!**

SEE Tomorrow's Star, Post and News for  
Essay Contest Winners in the War Department.



TWENTY PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 5, 1941.



**AUTHOR, STAR AND HIS PLAY**—Maxwell Anderson (above) gives us now a prose drama dealing with one phase of the war's impact, his "Candle in the Wind," which opens tomorrow night at the National Theater. Upper right: Miss Helen Hayes, who plays the leading role in the play. Lower right: Miss Hayes and Tonio Selwart have words in the midst of one of Jo Mielziner's more elaborate settings.

## City as a Two-Week Town To Get a New Play Test In 'Candle in the Wind'

### Glitter of Cast and Authorship Makes It Hardly Typical, but Still Adequate; Lunt Embarks on Director's Career

By Jay Carmody.

The next fortnight (what is the strange dignity of that word?) will see Washington the kind of theater town a great many citizens feel keenly it should be. That is to say, it will play host for two weeks to a major attraction instead of having to be dissatisfied with a mere congested six-day stand. "Candle in the Wind," Maxwell Anderson's prose play with Helen Hayes, will be the attraction. The producing groups which have decided to make the test are the Theater Guild and the Playwrights' Co. It will be the first time in five years that a new play has stood a fortnight at the National, the last one being Noel Coward's play cycle, "Tonight at 8:30." Last year, of course, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" remained for two lusty weeks, but it was a demonstrated great hit before it arrived.

Although probably not the ideal one, the engagement of "Candle in the Wind" will test a contention in behalf of which local theater attaches have argued long and vehemently for years. That contention is that with a population now of nearly 1,000,000, one-theater Washington deserves two-week engagements of major productions. Producers for the most part have listened politely, recalled that Coward's play cycle drew \$37,000 in two weeks under less favorable conditions, agreed that it sounded quite logical and then did nothing about it. If they prefer to do nothing about it hereafter, they probably will stand pat on the argument that Miss Hayes in an Anderson play directed by Alfred Lunt is not an average test.

Didn't she, they can and will ask, climb to a box office mark of \$22,000 two seasons ago in her husband's lamentable comedy, "Ladies and Gentlemen"? And isn't she always exchanging the house record with Katharine Cornell? The answer to both questions is affirmative.

But, in spite of that, the next two weeks will see a lot of producers keeping interested eyes on Washington. Among them will be producers of musicals, several of whom have felt remorse at their thoughtlessness in not booking huge, expensive productions for longer periods.

#### Mr. Lunt Calls Himself Just an Apprentice.

The most strangely placed of the brilliant names associated with "Candle in the Wind" tomorrow night will be that of Alfred Lunt.

"Staged by Alfred Lunt," the program will read and it will echo oddly in the mind, not because there is any question of his competence to direct a play, but because it is such an unfamiliar role. As the Dodgers belong to Brooklyn, or the last word to a woman, Mr. Lunt belongs to acting.

His acceptance of Anderson's request that he direct the new play represented a determined step toward a broader sphere in the theater. Mr. Lunt likes to direct plays and he has long been recognized as a fellow of great skill in the field. The recognition has been on a limited scale, however, existing primarily among his immediate associates in the acting companies which he and his wife have assembled.

The fact is that although the Lunts hold undisputed title as the most celebrated acting couple in the theater, they are sufficiently astute human beings to feel that no success and popularity are guarantees against the end of an acting career. It depresses neither of them in the slightest. Were it economically feasible, the Lunts would give up acting today, he to get as much satisfaction out of directing, she as much pleasure in assisting him.

For all his reputation and undeniable skill in the new field, however, Mr. Lunt feels that he is not beyond an apprenticeship. He does not believe that producers would entrust him with a sufficient number of their plays to keep him occupied. In other words, acting looks to be the staid sort of work for the time being. The Lunts, like all other players, successful and non-successful, are enormously beguiled by the idea of regular employment.

The first great successful play staged by Mr. Lunt, of course, was Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." That also was produced jointly by the Theater Guild and the Playwrights' Co. and its direction was one of the most distinguished aspects of it. It was singled out for special mention by every critic, also by the Pulitzer Prize judges, who rated it the best play of its year. Anderson's thought of himself as a neophyte in the field is, therefore, a purely personal one, shared with no one else.

The career probably will be ready for him any time he decides to start it.

#### And Maybe Directing Is Lewis' Field, Too.

When all his burning ambitions for a stage career have been weighed—we haven't the slightest notion by whom—that of Sinclair Lewis is destined to get at least into the final judgment. No one, no starchy-eyed blond playing Ophelia at a hamburger stand in the hope that every customer is a producer, ever yearned so deeply as Mr. Lewis for success in the theater. Moreover, few persons have sought it from so many angles.

Mr. Lewis first thought to be a playwright and never managed to be a good one despite a prize-winning skill for the manipulation of words and ideas.

From that he was graduated into the notion that perhaps it was acting for which nature and fate had fashioned him. His first acting venture was in the summer theater, where the standards are at least vagrant and shifting. It didn't work out. So Mr. Lewis wrote a play for himself, a thing called "Angela Is 22." It was about a girl named Angela, aged 22, who fell in love with a novelist much older than herself. The novelist was played by Mr. Lewis. It was not a sensation, all the way from Columbus, Ohio, to its doom. So, reluctantly, Mr. Lewis abandoned acting as a career.

That was not the death of a dream of a theater career, however. Mr. Lewis is back again, in a brand-new guise. This week at Ford's Theater in Baltimore, he appears on the program as director of "Good Neighbor." The play is by Jack Levin and its producer is Sam Byrd.

What it will mean to Mr. Lewis' career is in the lap of the gods, and the laps of the customers.

Win or lose, however, it has been a brave and gallant fight.

## Alongside 'The Wookey,' The War Seems Unreal

### Thus Observes Michael Arlen, Now Here for a Six-Month Visit, Plus A Hollywood Jaunt

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK. Michael Arlen, looking as chipper and dapper as one of his fictional heroes, is now in this country for a six-month visit. His mode of locomotion across the dangerous Atlantic was a freighter.

"A wonderful way of traveling," says Mike, "if you're tired and want a nice long rest." And if you're not worried about little things like German submarines. "We didn't spot one all the way across," continued Mr. Arlen. He said he was too busy relaxing to notice or care about submarines.

I found the immaculate Michael at the Colony Restaurant which he had not seen since his last visit to the United States, in 1930. "Everything is exactly the same," said the author, adding gallantly, "the women don't look a day older. The men, however, are fatter, with perhaps two exceptions—Will Stewart and Serge Obolenski."

The increase in the collective waist-line of the American male mystifies Mr. Arlen, "because," he said, "they don't seem to eat anything, they live on liquids—I mean orange juice and milk—of course. And as for the women, they really eat nothing at all. They come to the Colony for a noodle, or less. I suppose in England we have to eat more (although personally I don't) because of the weather. It's so cold there."

#### Every One Is Feeling Well and Confident.

Another thing that has Mr. Arlen puzzled, "you see many more young people in London than in New York. Perhaps that is explained by the fact that the young people of England are in uniform and go to London to spend their leave. And that's why London is not the tired old place people here seem to think it is."

And now on to the subject of British morale. Mike dislikes the word, "Morale," he says, "is something that is owned by beaten people. The English are not a beaten people. Every one there is feeling extremely well and confident. Look at me."

I looked at Arlen. And he is a pretty good advertisement for an England that has suffered blockade and the worst aerial bombardment in history.

The chronicler of Britain's bright young people of the hectic twenties ("The Green Hat" and "These Charming People") was public relations officer for the Midland region during the death-dealing raids of last winter.

"I was in Coventry," he told me, "on the night it was wiped out." Arlen was invalided out of civil defense and was granted permission to come to the United States as a private citizen.

"I went to see 'The Wookey' last night," he continued, "and it made the war seem rather unreal. 'The Wookey' depicts a humble British family under the stress of air-raids. It's pretty good portraiture, but the British people are not at all dramatic. This is not a criticism of the play, I liked it, but no one in England behaves dramatically during a raid. And I have never seen any hysteria."

Arlen is going to Hollywood in a couple of weeks on the invitation of some producers to advise them on war films. He will also script a movie or two. R-K-O recently completed "The Gay Falcon," from a story by Michael, and are planning a series on the same subject.

"The last time I was in Hollywood," said Mike, "was in 1925. I expect I'll find a lot of changes. How is Adolphe Menjou? We're supposed to look alike, but I think I'm thinner than he is. I knew Menjou when he starred in my story, 'The Ace of Cads,' 16 years ago."

#### Won't Write a Book Until War Is Over.

Arlen, whose last book, "The Flying Dutchman," was written in 1938, is planning another volume, "but I won't write it until after the war. I don't feel much like writing now. I find that during a war I cannot observe coolly. The book, when written, will deal with—the war, of course."

He does not anticipate a repetition of this war of the wild, whoopee period that followed the last. "You need money for that sort of thing," he said. "And very few people, if any, in England will have much money after this war."

The harum-scarum young men and women of the "Green Hat" era are now sober, middle-aged citizens—"most of them," said their historian, "are giving all their time to the war effort. Some are driving ambulances, running canteens or are in the various fighting forces and home guard. I didn't expect, in the old days of 'The Green Hat,' that they could behave so well."

While in New York, Arlen is staying with his wife, the former Countess Mercati, who came here with her two children, Michael John, aged 11, and Venetia, 8, a year ago. His wife, half American, will return to England with her husband in March.

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

## Unhappy Is the Star Whose Name Is Led by All the Rest Whatever Else You Do to a Hollywood Notable Is Quite All Right So Long as He Still Gets Top Billing in Hollywood, Among 'Friends'

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. There's one little item movie stars watch closer than their weight—the count on their fan mail or how many times fans approach them for autographs.

It's their billing. Whether it's on theater marquees, in the agate leads over preview notices in the Hollywood trade papers or the position on the cafe menu of the sandwich or salad named after them, the star must have top billing—or there's heck to pay.

Stars treasure memories of extra fine personal billing. Claudette Colbert, for instance, has a snapshot of the first theater that had her name shining in light bulbs from its marquee. This is framed and occupies a prominent spot on a table in her home.

In Jack Benny's dressing room is a picture of the theater that first gave him top billing. Tyrone Power proudly displays a photo of the Cincinnati theater playing his first star picture, "Lloyds of London," with crowds lined up for a block.

Before Breakfast. Hollywood knows many precious stories of jealousies fomented by the slighting of a star's name or photograph. Heads of studios, individual producers and directors help make up an inordinately proud and sensitive breed. They are not so sensitive about what the outside world thinks. Their own little world is bounded by Main Street on the west and the Pacific Ocean on the east. It's only what Hollywood thinks of them that really counts.

Many actors—executives, too—hire personal press agents and pay them fat weekly wages just to see their names appear frequently in the two Hollywood trade papers,

Daily Variety and the Hollywood Reporter. These two organs have a combined circulation of about 9,000. Yet they are read from cover to cover at Hollywood's breakfast table. No producer, director, star or extra would think of starting the day's work without first consuming the gossip contents of both "trades."

Typical of Hollywood executive reaction to an unfavorable picture review in the "trades" is the story of the general manager of a major lot who spent a million dollars and six months making what he thought was the best picture of his career.

Morning after the preview one of the trade papers scorching the production. The producer was inconsolable. He went to bed a nervous wreck, couldn't face his friends for days. The picture proved a tremendous hit, won handsome reviews from practically every leading movie critic of the Nation. That didn't matter. The producer got a bum review in Daily Variety. His pride had been cut to the quick.

A few days ago Paramount sent out 100 printed invitations to members of the Hollywood press to attend a preview of "Hold Back the Dawn" in the studio projection room. In the very next mail came another printed card, which read: "Through a typographical error the invitation extended you to attend a studio showing of 'Hold Back the Dawn' next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. failed to carry the following credit line: 'Produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.'"

The name of a producer over a picture seldom sells a theater ticket anywhere outside of Hollywood. But it seemed extremely important—to Mr. Hornblow—that the press be notified of his connection.

Several years ago a major studio head called his advertising department to strict account because his company didn't appear to be getting much billboard advertising around Los Angeles.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "I see big signs for Fox, Metro, Paramount, Goldwyn and all the others. But none for us. What do we pay you guys for, anyway? It's an outrage."

The ad chief fixed that. He had one of his subordinates tag the route followed by the studio boss in driving

from home to studio and back again. Then he rented six 24-sheet poster spaces along those roadways. In less than a week beautiful lithographs were extolling the wonders of the company's pictures—right along the highway over which the chief was chauffeured to the lot each day. That closed the incident. The boss felt his billboards must be blanketing the town.

M-G-M and Eleanor Powell had (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.)

## Bill Sure Loves People, and People Sure Love Bill

By James Montgomery Flagg.

HOLLYWOOD. About 15 years ago I said good-bye to a very sad comedian as he drove out of the Ambassador Hotel courtyard on his way back East—a flop in pictures. But a few years later the little ball rolled round and stopped at Bill Fields' lucky number and here he was back again, a great success and a star.

He was sitting in his shirt sleeves on his back porch. There of course was a table with a lot of bottles, glasses and ice on it. As he talked he sounded strangely like the man who used to sound like Bill on Fibber McGee's program—the one who always found "a check for a short beer" in his wallet.

Cecil De Mille's place is adjoining and some one asked if he saw Cecil often. Bill said "no, Mr. De Mille is a highbrow and I'm a bum—they don't mix!"

Out and In Again. He reminisced and told tales. One of the little group was a girl visitor and when Bill wanted to tell a bar-room yarn he made her go in the house! Being an old-time variety artist he didn't know that in fashionable circles today there is no verbal restraint whatever. Poor Bill doesn't realize that decency is considered hopelessly horse-and-buggy!

He had an accident in a theater once in which he broke his neck and a couple of other bones and they made him go to the hospital although old-time acrobats never went to hospitals for things like that. They wanted to put one of those steel collars on him and he refused, so they compromised with a cardboard one.

He got to the time where he couldn't stand the hospital any longer but they had taken away his clothes. He promised them he would go in his pajamas if they didn't bring his clothes back. They knew

he would, so the raiment was returned and he went home. That very day as he was starting downstairs in his own house—the cardboard collar kept him from looking down—he tripped and fell the whole flight and broke the other end of his spinal column and back he went to the hospital for six weeks more!

He felt outraged a little while ago at a persistent cemetery lot salesman who wanted to sell him a lot. He finally got it into the man's head that he didn't want a lot and had no intention of croaking.

Fields said he wished I'd create another Nery Nat, a character I drew years ago.

A Soothing Lawn. "Yes, I wish I could," I told him, "just for you—so you could play him without make-up."

That reminded one of us that we'd first met in 1914 backstage at a Nora Bayes show.

Except for a secretary and a cook, Bill lives alone in the big stone house and he sits on his porch day after day, just looking at the most lawn I ever saw outside of a polo field. Bill has the lawn cut twice a week because a nicely trimmed lawn—he says—is soothing to his nerves.

Some one asked Bill if he had any pets.

Like the true vaudevillian he is, he replied: "Not to mention—Oh, you mean dogs and cats and things."

The friend did.

"Nope, nope," said Bill. "My mother didn't like dogs and I asked her why one time. She said, 'I'll tell you—I've got so much love for human beings that I haven't any left for dogs.' That made quite an impression on me and it grew on me. And it's become my philosophy. I sure love people."

And people—well, this one anyway—sure love Bill.



W. C. FIELDS. As seen by James Montgomery Flagg, now busy with a series of charcoal and typewriter portraits of Hollywood personalities for The Star's Special News Service. —A. P. Photo.

METROPOLITAN NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40 Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE Martha RAYE—Hal HALEY "NAVY BLUES SEXY"

KEITH'S 2ND Week Doors Open Today Sunday at 1:00 P.M. SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents BETTE DAVIS The LITTLE FOXES

CAPITOL NOW Doors open 1:30 Jeanette MacDONALD BRIAN AHERNE "Smilin' Through"

PALACE NOW Doors open 1:30 "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" 1941's musical treat with GLENN MILLER'S ORCH.

NATIONAL 2 WEEKS Tomorrow, at 8:30! HELEN HAYES in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY "CANDLE IN THE WIND"

MARYLAND THEATRE, BALTIMORE, MD. WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY IN WASHINGTON

LIFE WITH FATHER Made Into a Play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSELL CRUICKSHANK

CIVIC Theater RESERVE NOW Get Choice Seats for 10-Play Season SEE 10 PLAYS FOR \$9

SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW "ICE FOLLIES" OF 1942 COMPLETELY NEW SHOW 85 SKATING STARS

THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED LAST YEAR DON'T MISS OUT THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Youngsters Greet Drama Riotously NEW YORK. Spirits ran wild last week in one of the most tumultuous theatrical performances in Broadway's history when "Life With Father," America's most beloved comedy, played host to more than a thousand New York City high school children at a special matinee.

GRETA GARBO AS THE MOST EXOTIC SPY OF ALL TIME! "MATA HARI" WITH Ramon NAVARRO Lionel BARRYMORE Lewis STONE

THEATRE GUILD AND THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY HELEN HAYES in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY "CANDLE IN THE WIND"

MARYLAND THEATRE, BALTIMORE, MD. WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY IN WASHINGTON

CIVIC Theater RESERVE NOW Get Choice Seats for 10-Play Season SEE 10 PLAYS FOR \$9

SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW "ICE FOLLIES" OF 1942 COMPLETELY NEW SHOW 85 SKATING STARS

THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED LAST YEAR DON'T MISS OUT THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table with columns for days of the week (SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY) and rows for various theaters (Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Central, Colony, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lido, Little, Marlboro, Mile, Newton, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Savoy, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, York).

Add Hollywood Chores

"Wild Animals, Keep Off This Set." That should have been put on the list of things to keep off that set, but of course I am an industrious and thorough fellow, and besides, my guide said the animals were locked securely in their cages.

Coming Attractions NATIONAL—"Candle in the Wind," a new play by Maxwell Anderson about an actress who faces the deluge in France opens tomorrow night for a two-week engagement.

HISER-BETHESDA 6970 WISCONSIN AVE. SUN. MON. TUE. TWO BRITISH HITS!—FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING— "THE WARE CASE" ALSO MARGARET LOCKWOOD

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" in the story of a man who had one foot in heaven—and the other in hot water! FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT

Battle of Crete Samuel Goldwyn, first in the field to capitalize on the fabulous "lost army" of Britishers who are reported to be still fighting a guerrilla war in Crete, announced today that he would film the story of their exploits under the title "The Lost Battalion of Crete."

OPEN-AIR THEATRE Route 1—3 Mi. South of ALEXANDRIA DARING! Sensational! "CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor OCT. 21—Rachmaninoff OCT. 22—Rachmaninoff OCT. 23—Rachmaninoff

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor ELEVENTH SEASON, 1941-42

"POP" CONCERTS NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sylvan Levin, Conductor

"Washington's Newest DOWNTOWN MOVIE" THEATRE 13th and "H" St. N.W. Presenting Premier of United Artists' Musical "Hona Massey NEW WAVE"

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS 117 FIVE SERIES: Kreisler, Micholka & Lehmann

Plus a Gala Stage Show EARLE THEATRE 13th St. N.W. near P.

ACADEMY OF THEATRE (Founded by GEORGE VIVIAN in New York, 1916—Washington, D. C., 1937) 2040 S Street N.W. Dupont 8948

In Berlin Musical

Walter Abel will join Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in the cast of Paramount's Irving Berlin musical, "Holiday Inn" following an "old-home-week" visit with his father in St. Paul, Minn.

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland as an advertising executive in "Sky-lark," and recently completed a role in the new Dorothy Lamour jungle romance, "Malaria." "Holiday Inn" will be one of Paramount's most elaborate musical productions, with an all-star cast, songs by Berlin, direction by Mark Sandrich and a script by the famed playwright, Elmer Rice.

"ABOUT FACE!"

But Nelson Eddy can't resist Rise Stevens, the new star, for long!



THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

A Gay Musical from M-G-M!

TODAY'S Films

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Phonographs. 8th at G St. E. Lawrence Phillips. Beautiful. "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY." With PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LARK, LARRY LINDSAY, ALVA LLOYD, AUSTIN. 2 P.M. "UNDER FIESTA STARS." With SMILEY BURNETTE. 2 P.M. APEX 18th & Mass. Ave. N.W. 4000. Scientific. Air-Conditioned. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for Over 2000 Cars in Rear. Special Matinee Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 P.M. "WILD GESE CALLING." With HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT. Sun. Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:30, 3:34, 4:37, 5:40, 6:43. Doors Open at 5:30 P.M. Feature at 6:30, 7:34, 8:37. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. "THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." With JAMES CAGNEY, BETTE DAVIS. Also on Same Program—"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON." With MADEIRA RIFKIN. 2 P.M. CAROLINA 11th & N. Ave. S.E. With LOVE CRAZY. With WILLIAM POWELL, MARYA LOY. Also REACHING FOR THE SUN. 2 P.M. CIRCLE Air-Conditioned. With JOCK MACKEY, GEORGE MURPHY in "DICK AND HARRY." News. March of Time No. 41. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. With JOAN BENNETT and WALTER PIDGEON in "MAN HUNT." At 2:34, 3:48, 4:51, 6:05, 7:19, 8:33. DUMBARTON 1413 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned. With RAYMOND BRADBURY in "SUNNY." News and Short Subjects. FAIRLAWN 1312 Good Hope Rd. Air-Conditioned. With ALICE FAYE, DON AMICHE, CARMEN MIRANDA in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO." At 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30. GREENBELT Adults Use. Free Parking. With ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "THE NAVY" and "THE GETAWAY." Cont. 2:00. Last Complete Show 9:00. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. With GEORGE RAFT, MARLENE DIETRICH and EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "MUSICAL POWER." At 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. White Only. Always the Biggest and Best Show in Georgetown. With ALICE FAYE and JACK BROADBENT in "THE BROADBENT." With JACKIE COOPER and JANE WITHERS in "HER FIRST BEAU." 2 P.M. LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. With GRETA GARBO, RAMON NOVARRO in "MATA HARI." 2 P.M. PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. 11 2600. With RAY MILLAND, WILLIAM HOLDEN, BRUCE DONNER, VERONICA LARK. Also on Same Program—"THE BIG STORE." With MARK ROBERTS, VIRGINIA MARTIN, VIRGINIA GREY. 2 P.M. STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. First Sound Equipment. Containing From 2 P.M. "MILLION-DOLLAR BABY." With PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN, RONALD REAGAN, BOB HOPE. "SINGAPORE WOMAN." With BRENDA MARSHALL and DAVID BRUCE. HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. With 4818, BRAD 0105. Air-Conditioned. Admission Free. "TWO BRITISH HITS!" At 2:45, 3:15 and 9:55 P.M. First Washington Showing! CLIVE BROOK in "THE WARE CASE." Also at 9:05, 10:05 and 11:05 P.M. MARGARET LOCKWOOD in "BOB, SON OF BATTLE." (The Victor 1.) from Alfred Hitchcock's "Secret Story of a Spy." Excelsior. N. Y. Daily News. STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 2 to 11 P.M. With MICKY ROONEY, HARDY HAYDEN in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 2 to 11 P.M. With WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN in "BARNACLE BILL." ARLINGTON 12th and Newton. Ample Free Parking. Shows 2 to 11 P.M. With JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone 4818. With ERROL FLYNN, FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." ASHTON 3146 Wilson Blvd. Shows 2 to 11 P.M. With JACK BENNY, RAY FRANCIS in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone 4818. With MARLENE DIETRICH, GEORGE RAFT in "MAN POWER." THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Phone Mich. 9228. "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD. NEWTON 12th and Newton. Phone Mich. 1820. "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY." LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE. JESSE THEATER 18th & N.E. Phone DE. 0881. With "FORCED LANDING." RICHARD ARLEN, EVE GABOR. "SLEEPERS WEST." LLOYD NOLAN, LYNN BARI. SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Phone North 9609. "Whistling in the Dark." With RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFORD. "They Dare Not Love." With GEORGE BRENT, MARTHA SCOTT. THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. One Block from Presidential Gardens. Phone 4818. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "Whistling in the Dark." With RED SKELTON, ANN RUTHERFORD.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ad Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. BARCLAY BLDG. At 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15. FREDERIC MARCH, MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." At 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. With ABBOTT and COSTELLO, ANDREW SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. AVALON 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT and COSTELLO, ANDREW SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. With WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN in "BARNACLE BILL." At 2:35, 3:55, 5:15, 6:35, 7:55, 9:15. BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. With JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. CALVERT 3234 14th St. N.W. With GEORGE RAFT, MARLENE DIETRICH, EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "MUSICAL POWER." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. CENTRAL 125 9th St. N.W. With GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, GEORGE MURPHY in "DICK AND HARRY." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. COLONY 6th & N. Ave. S.E. With EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARLENE DIETRICH, GEORGE MURPHY in "DICK AND HARRY." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. HOME At 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. With ROBERT STERLING, JEFFREY LYNN in "THE GETAWAY." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. KENNEDY RA. 6000. Mat. 2 P.M. With ABBOTT and COSTELLO, ANDREW SISTERS in "HOLD THAT GHOST." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. N.W. With ERROL FLYNN, FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. SAVOY 1030 14th St. N.W. With BRENDA MARSHALL, DAVID BRUCE in "SINGAPORE WOMAN." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. SECO 2214 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. With RICHARD ARLEN, EVE GABOR in "SLEEPERS WEST." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Coleville Pike. With MICKY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, JUDY GARLAND in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. SILVER SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. With JOHN WAYNE, BETTY FIELD in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. TAKOMA 4th & Buttontown Sts. With JACK BENNY, RAY FRANCIS in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. TIVOLI CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. With TRACY LANA, JEFFREY LYNN, ERROL FLYNN, FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. With ERROL FLYNN, FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. YORK RA. 1100. Mat. 2 P.M. With ERROL FLYNN, FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." At 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00. SYDNEY LUX THEATERS BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. With "FORCED LANDING." 2 P.M. HIPPODROME 11th & Newton. Today and Tomorrow. "BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT.'" "JEFFREY LYNN in 'UNDERGROUND.'" CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Today, Tomorrow, Tues. Double Feature. ABBOTT and COSTELLO, "HOLD THAT GHOST." Also English Thriller "MAIL TRAIN." Last Complete Show at 9:30. HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. WA. 9746 or Hyatts. 9222. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday. At 2:00, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30. ERROL FLYNN and FRED MACMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER." MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Today and Tomorrow. "CLARK GABLE and ROSALIND RUSSELL in 'THEY MET IN BOMBAY.'" At 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:30. March of Time "China Flights Back." MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mat. 2 P.M. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday. JOHN WAYNE and BETTY FIELD in "Shepherd of the Hills." ALEXANDRIA, VA. REED FREE PARKING. With JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT TAYLOR, GREER GARSON in "WHEN LADIES MEET." RICHMOND Perfect Round. Phone 4818. With WAYNE MORRIS, BRENDA MARSHALL in "SMILING GHOST."



JUST PALS—Like almost any other two little girls you could name, the 9-year-old screen star, Joan Carroll, plays jacks with her 9-year-old stand-in and closest chum, Patty Pyle. To the right: Joan subs as Patty's hairdresser on the set of "Obliging Young Lady."

Friendship Remains in Spite of Fame

Joan Carroll, Nine-Year-Old Star, Gets Her Chum, Patty Pyle, a Job as Her Stand-in

HOLLYWOOD. Here is a brand-new formula for breaking into the movies. You walk down a tree-shaded Beverly Hills street, a block below your house. You see a girl about your own age playing in her front yard. You admire a ring she is wearing, a large, bright blue stone. You say, "Hello!" She says "Hello!" You make a remark about the ring. She takes it off to let you get the thrill of it gleaming on your own finger. You learn you both like the same radio programs, and pretty soon you are playing together on the broad lawn. Then there is a lapse of four years of romping and having fun together, when suddenly you find that the little girl has asked a studio to hire you as a stand-in. Before you realize it you are working on an honest-to-goodness motion picture set. That is how 9-year-old Patty Pyle got her break in the movies. It is also how Joan Carroll, 9-year-old screen star, met her closest friend. To both of the youngsters the best part of that meeting is their friendship.

DANCING.

WALK-IN-DANCE OUT MISS DEANNA BALLROOM DANCE STUDIO RE. 4310 5-11 LOW RATES. PERFECT YOUR DANCING Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba. Individual instruction and group practice. 10 Lessons for \$5.00. Tap Dancing for children of 10 or over. CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO 402 11th St. N.W. REpublic 3044. REDUCING CORRECTIVE EXERCISES AND MODELING Booklet Upon Request DENNIS LANDERS 6 Dupont Circle. DU. 3431.

THE LISA GARDNER SCHOOL OF THE BALLET REOPENS Monday, September 29th 1708 S St. N.W. North 0874

DANCE Tues.-Fri., Sat., 9-12 50c No excise necessary. Instruction before dance. 12 LESSONS IN TANGO RUMBA, CONGA, SWING \$3.50 Class Starts Monday, Oct. 6 Private Lessons at Reduced Rates Also Canellins Dance Studios 1722 Pa. Ave. N.W. District 1673

BRING THIS AD THIS AD IS WORTH \$10 DANCING JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR \$16 VALUE 16 One-Hour Lessons THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED WALTZ • FCX TROT • TANGO • RUMBA • SWING • BEGINNERS • ADVANCED • INTERMEDIATE COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY THIS WEEK ONLY! This offer will not be repeated again this season. It is made possible just to acquaint you with the superiority of the VICTOR MARTINI method of instruction. Also private lessons greatly reduced. Immediate enrollment. 6 Days to Enroll—ENROLLMENT DATES: Monday, October 6th, to Saturday, October 11th OPEN 12 to 10 Daily—Saturday to 6 P.M. These classes under the personal supervision of VICTOR MARTINI, nationally known dance instructor. Victor Martini Studios 1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167 Next to Small's Flower Store BRING THIS AD



Casual Career

When Patricia Dane flew to Los Angeles on a spur-of-the-moment vacation, she had no intention of seeking a career in pictures. She happened to hear of the search for typical American beauties for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ziegfeld Girl," and strolled by one afternoon when she hadn't anything else to do. Casting directors were impressed—and Patricia found herself with a new career.

Heffernan

Heffernan (Continued From First Page.) billing trouble on "Lady Be Good." Miss Powell felt Ann Sothern, with whom she feuded during most of the picture, and who had a much better part, was getting too big a play in all the ad material. She stormed plenty. A few days later, in driving to work, Miss Powell turned a corner and her eyes fell upon the largest signboard in Culver City. It carried a gorgeous colored reproduction of Eleanor in one of her intricate dances. Her name was emblazoned over the whole thing in 3-foot letters. The name of Ann Sothern was buried somewhere far down on the

LOANS 75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates CASH FOR OLD GOLD (Government License) Est. 1866 E. HEIDENHEIMER LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

War Conditions Are Causing a Shortage in Coal—Order Now 850 Pounds to the Ton BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD Special Stove \$10.00 Special Furnace \$9.85 Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75 Chestnut \$10.75 Pea \$9.25 Buckwheat \$7.60 BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG Hard Structure, Light Smoke 75% Six \$8.25 50% \$7.75 75% \$8.25 BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS Egg \$10.25 Stove \$10.25 POCAMONTAS OIL-TREATED Egg \$11.75 Stove \$11.50 BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va. ME. 3515 Box 1900 Orders Taken Day and Night

Theater Parking 25c 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

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 MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th COURSES—\$30, \$40, \$50, \$75 THREE PUBLIC PERFORMANCES ANNUALLY CHILDREN'S CLASS SAT. 10 A.M. TERM FEE, \$20 High School Students Drama & Monologue Classes. Thurs. 4—Sats. 2; Term Fee \$25 Greet Players—Summer Stock Season COLONIAL BEACH, VA., JULY 27 TO SEPT. 5, '42 Six Delightful American Comedies Will Be Presented by a Company of Twenty Ninth Washington Year—Tele. DU. 1616 Greet Dramatic Academy—2017 S St. N.W.

The Shadow RETURNS TO THE AIR! BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD 'blue coal' DEALER Every Sun. 5:30 p.m. Station WOL "WILLIAM L. SHIRER and the News!" Sanka Coffee Presents the famous author of "BERLIN DIARY" Tonight... 5:45 P.M., E.S.T. WJSV

WILL PAY \$5,000 Just think of all the things you could do with \$5,000! The makers of Vicks VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay \$5,000 for a name or title for their new radio play which is the living diary of a living American family. For details of how you may win \$5,000 be sure to tune in radio station... WRC 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY

TONIGHT JAMES CAGNEY OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "The Strawberry Blonde" ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY'S M.C. ORCH. AT 7:30 WJSV GULF SCREEN GULF GUILD THEATER

Jack Benny and his Jell-O gang TONY WORS IS BACK! HEAR HIM OVER WRC Sunday at 4:15 P.M. Tuesday at 1:15 P.M. Thursday at 1:15 P.M. SPONSORED BY HALLMARK GREETING CARDS

SHERLOCK HOLMES Starring BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE In "THE ILLUSTRIOUS CLIENT" SUNDAY 10:30 P.M. WRC Sponsored by Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets

HELEN HAYES IN "JANE EYRE" the story of a great love shadowed by mystery and fear TONIGHT at 8 P.M., WJSV THE HELEN HAYES THEATRE Starring Miss Hayes in plays she loves the best—every Sunday night at 8 P.M. PRESENTED BY LIPTON'S TEA



RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Table with columns for A.M. (6:00-9:45), P.M. (12:00-1:45, 7:00-9:45) and radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV).

Today's High Lights

WMAL, 12:15—Mitscha Elman, violinist. WOL, 1:15—The clash at Ebbett's Field. WJSV, 1:30—New series depicting man's existence through the centuries.

MONDAY

Table for Monday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 6

Table for October 6 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

TUESDAY

Table for Tuesday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

WEDNESDAY

Table for Wednesday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

THURSDAY

Table for Thursday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

FRIDAY

Table for Friday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 10

Table for October 10 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

SATURDAY

Table for Saturday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 8

Table for October 8 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 9

Table for October 9 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 11

Table for October 11 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 12

Table for October 12 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 13

Table for October 13 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL, 1:30, 12:45, 12:15, 12:00, 11:45, 11:30, 11:15, 11:00, 10:45, 10:30, 10:15, 10:00, 9:45, 9:30, 9:15, 9:00, 8:45, 8:30, 8:15, 8:00, 7:45, 7:30, 7:15, 7:00, 6:45, 6:30, 6:15, 6:00.

WEDNESDAY

Table for Wednesday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

THURSDAY

Table for Thursday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

FRIDAY

Table for Friday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

OCTOBER 10

Table for October 10 programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.

SATURDAY

Table for Saturday programs from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM, listing stations and program titles.



EMERSON TABLE PHONORADIO MODEL 447 \$79.95. Complete with Automatic Record Changer for continuous playing of 10" and 12" records. A fine radio serving a dual purpose of better entertainment. SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS! A Store Near Your Home. 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.—District 1900

# Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

## National Gallery Features Fine Australian Exhibit

Paintings by Aborigines and Contemporary Works Are Combined Interestingly

By Leila Mechlin.

There is probably no country in the world about which we in America know so little as Australia, and yet, for many reasons, there is none to which we should be more closely drawn. In area, Australia approximates that of the United States, and its settlement during the past 150 years strikingly parallels that of our own country over a somewhat longer period. We think of Australia in terms of kangaroos, jackrabbits, bushmen, cattle-raiders, as a retreat for British younger sons, a place where courage and capital have free play—but we must not forget that, like the United States, it has a capital city (Canberra) deliberately and centrally planned as such, and essentially an American, that its men bore the burden of the Gallipoli campaign in the last World War and of the Greek siege in the present conflict, besides which it has given the world writers and artists of distinction.

With the last, we have had but small acquaintance up to the present. All this, however, is to be altered by the exhibition of the "Art of Australia" which opened in the National Gallery of Art, with a private view and under distinguished auspices, last Wednesday. This consists of approximately 75 items which, collectively, give a complete retrospect of art in Australia, beginning with paintings on bark made by the aborigines prior to the arrival of the white man and embracing works by outstanding present-day artists. There are oils, water-colors, drawings, and one piece of sculpture, lent by national galleries in New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania, as well as by artists and collectors.

These works were selected by a committee which included the directors of the three large galleries in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, with the advice of Prof. Theodore Sizer, director of the art gallery at the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Museum of Modern Art, by which the enterprise was financed and sponsored.

Foreword by Casey. An attractive catalogue of the exhibition has been issued in which there is a foreword by the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, who says in part:

"For 100 years, Australia went through stages of hardship, lawlessness and heroism similar to those that characterized the same period in American history. The North American Indians to contend with, but the taming of a vast continent where heat and drought, fire and flood, succeeded each other in a way calculated to test the strongest spirit, called for the same courage and tenacity to that of the bravest pioneers of history.

"Against the background of the bark paintings left by the world's most primitive aborigines, the art in the present exhibition records the progress of European and, particularly, British people in this struggle.

"A tenacious conservatism has, until recently, dominated the artistic scene in Australia. This is largely due to the relatively short time that the white man has lived there, and to his natural nostalgia for the remembered Old World. It has taken Australia a long time to absorb and digest her own unique surroundings, to put new overseas movements in painting into a new perspective, and to create a new and original artistic idiom of her own.

"Fearless Experiment. The material is there in plenty; the strange and rather grim beauty of her landscape and the very individual life of her people, in whom the love of independence and fearless experiment persists. Throughout this exhibition one can detect the pungent flavor of the Australian bush, something of the color and vitality that distinguishes the Australian art of a nation is to flourish here painters must have protection and encouragement. This the United States has for some time appreciated and has now laid the basis for a proud national art. It is hoped that the same for her young painters so that the already strong foundations of her painting may be worthily built upon. This will doubtless happen when she emerges from the shadow that now lies upon most of the countries of the world and when her way are once more set upon the way of peace."

No one who sees this exhibition can fail to be impressed with the remarkable way in which art has sprung up and flourished. This may seem to be a matter of very barren soil, now, spontaneous was this growth and how fundamentally it is, from first to last, British in flavor.

From three different angles, this exhibition has exceptional interest. First, subjective, the material presented reflecting, as in a mirror, a comparatively unknown land and a strangely diverse life lived therein; second, biographical, the lives of the painters and the divergent ways which led to successful achievement; third, the character of the art, its debt to tradition canceled, as it were, by independence of vision and power of self-determination.

Bark Paintings. The approach to this exhibition is, chronologically, the bark paintings. These are of animals and men, primitive in expression, but decorative and significant. Herein one sees the native instinct of man living under the most primitive conditions, turning to art as a mode of speech, a universal language, and evidencing ability to use color fully.

At the opposite end of the hall in which the exhibition is set forth are some paintings by contemporary Australian artists greatly influenced by these aboriginal paintings, with results so usual under like circumstances, weakness in placing strength, when sophistication breaks back to savagery. When Australia was settled, a new

kind of barbarian gained a foothold there—convicts sent over from the motherland, some of whom became notorious for villainy and, at the same time, famous as painters. Chief among these was Thomas Griffith Wainwright, writer, dandy, forger, murderer, who, before he was sent to Australia in 1837, was a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy, London, and is represented in this exhibition by an exquisite portrait drawing in tint of a Mrs. Wilson. Wainwright appears as a leading character in Charles Lamb's "De Quincey," Dickens' "Haunted House," Lord Lytton's "Lucretia" and, best known of all, Wilde's "Pen, Pencil and Poison." How one of such debased nature could give expression to such sensitive feeling as Wainwright in this work shows is quite incomprehensible.

Another convict artist was John Eyre, who is represented by an extremely well rendered "View of Sydney," one of a set of four done just after the rescue of Gov. Bligh, formerly victim of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and showing Government House in the foreground.

Stagecoach Holdup. These belong to the somewhat distant past, but recalling the lawlessness of early pioneer days is a large oil painting by Tom Roberts, in which Arthur Streetor, is depicted as having been the victim of a stagecoach holdup. The subject is a stagecoach holdup, such as took place at one time on our own frontier, but of a rather less terrifying character, all those concerned appearing not merely unimpaired, but unscathed.

It is a good painting, and decorative. Most interesting are "Shearing Rams," by the same artist, and "Weighing the Fleece," by George Washington Lambert, likewise a strong contemporary painter. These pictures are typically Australian in subject and artistically well rendered.

Lambert's panoramic painting of a string of horses galloping "Across Back Soil" is also memorable, full of motion, spirited, but well unified. Typical Australian is the cartoon by J. Roper of the "Gold Diggers," reminiscent of Australia's gold rush, pictorial but, at the same time, historical, a vast amount of detail brought together with no loss of breadth or effect.

There is a most engaging and up-to-date painting of Sydney Harbor by John D. Moore, executed in the manner of the impressionists, but possessing great freshness and vitality. Near this, and in interesting contrast, is "The Departure of the S. S. Orient from the Circular Quay, Sydney," by Charles Conder, which is so much in the style of Whistler that, on the instant, the inference is that the Whistler influence is evident—but, in fact, it is not. Conden painted it before he went to England and met Whistler.

To the right of this hangs a picture by Ambrose Patterson, "Collins Street, Melbourne," painted in 1911, which shows not only competence of brushwork and draftsman's charming feeling. Not a little does this work recall that of our own Colling Campbell Cooper.

Collinghorn Oxen. There are some charming landscapes, typical of Australia, such as "Golden Summer," by David Davies; "Werrilee Gorge, Victoria," by Elinor Gruner; "Beetham, the Peak," by Arthur Streeter; "Tranquil Winter," by Walter Wilbers; and "Mills of Sojala," by James R. Jackson, all of which are broadly painted, sincere and pleasing. One gets an engaging glimpse of Tasmania in a painting by John Givens entitled "My Harvest Home," which shows haymaking in that land of flower and fruit, a hay cart drawn by several yokes of long-horned oxen occupying the center of the composition.

The water-colors in this exhibition run the gamut from the Victorian era to the last word of today, and within this span seem more similar to work in this medium done in America than do the paintings in oil. "A Solitary Rainfall," by Julia Ashton, takes one gently back to the day 90c, whereas Elaine Haxton's "Early Colonial" jerks one instantly up to date. An excellent Australian version of the present-day "American Scene" is "Subscription Ball Tickets," by S. T. Gill, which is worthy of any of our illustrators or genre painters.

The Public Library opens the season with an exhibition of water-colors by Gustave Trois, a former student of the Corcoran School of Art. At the Women's City Club all this month may be seen a pair of wild ducks flying on what appears to be a piece of rough-napped cloth were printed by silk screen, while the cloth texture was produced by flocking, a method commonly used in getting effects of embroidery and cut velvet on women's dress material. These varied appearances depend upon the pigments used (oils, water-color, tempera, lacquer, dyes) and also the number of colors employed in each print.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, which placed on exhibition this past week, to continue for a fortnight or more, water-colors by Karl Obersteuffer and a loan collection of etchings by American printmakers, announces the following exhibitions for the current season:

Silhouettes by Baroness Evelyn Maydell, October 14 to November 2; water-colors of birds of Maine by Carol Tyson, November 4 to 23; sculpture by Maria Martins, October 15 to November 3; sales exhibition of oils, water-colors and etchings by students of the Corcoran School, November 9 to 30; water-colors by Georgina Kliffgaard, November 18 to December 7; memorial exhibition of drawings, etchings and self-portraits by Jerome Myers, December 4 to 28, and prints and drawings by Ross Moffett, December 16 to January 8.

The annual exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club opens this afternoon at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street N.W., with a tea and announcement of prizes. These will take the form of medals and will be awarded on vote of members. This club is largely made up of men who paint for sheer pleasure, as an avocation rather than vocation, but by their best into their paintings. Its annual shows invariably are events of interest.

Halle Mae Reed, coloratura soprano, will continue her study of singing this winter at the Julliard Foundation School. She is a former voice pupil of John Marville and studied theory and counterpoint with Helen Miller. She was presented in recital by Mr. Marville last spring at the Washington Club.

The Stein Studios, at 1302 Gallatin street N.W. and 1840 Girard street N.W., announce the addition of a department of the dance under the direction of Beverly Stein.

WALTER T. HOLT, MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN GUITAR and UKULELE. A School of Achievement, Where Standards are High. Enter at Any Time. Lessons Private, Day and Evening. 1801 Columbia Rd. N.W. Columbia 9730

Elena de Sayn, Violinist and Pedagogue. 1020 Fifteenth Street N.W. Additional Classes at Studio. 5612 Connecticut Avenue. Auditions for part-scholarships next week.

Lucia Mackenzie-Mendley, School of Musical Education. 1858 Kalorama Road. Col. 6842

GLENN CAROW, INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO. Lessons in the Home and at the Studio. Beginners and advanced students. Studio: 4800 N. Ave. TA. 0666

Claude Robeson, PIANO-ORGAN COACHING. 3227 13th St. N.W. Telephone CO. 9330-34. Home 6614

the distinguished bernardo pianist Segal will teach at KING-SMITH the coming season 1751 new hamshire Telephone HO. 5593

Washington College of Music, Inc. and Preparatory School. 38th Year. While the College of Music is fully equipped to give intensive training to professional students, it welcomes to equal interest amateurs of any age or capacity. The Preparatory Department offers complete training for children from the age of four. Heading the Various Departments are such Distinguished Artists as: NADIA BOULANGER—EDWIN HUGHES EMANUEL ZETLIN—BAINBRIDGE CRIST FANNY AMSTUTZ ROBERTS—WILLIAM HOLDEN Day and Evening Courses; Private and Class Instruction in Recital Rooms and Dormitories. 1741 K St. N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD STUDIOS Republic 4757



"Portrait of Mrs. Wilson," by Thomas Griffith Wainwright (1794-1847), in the National Gallery's exhibition of Australian art.

## Silk-Screen Prints Are On Display at Museum

By Florence Berryman.

A special exhibition of silk-screen prints by various artists, arranged by the Division of Graphic Arts of the National Museum, is on view in the lobby of the Natural History Building throughout this month. It is an informative and timely display, for the silk-screen technique has been widely publicized in the past 18 months because of its use in the Federal Art Project. Some of the F. A. P. work, it will be recalled, was exhibited last season at the Whyte Gallery.

The National Museum's exhibition is primarily concerned with older uses of the process. For a quarter-century it has been employed by commercial artists in posters and other advertising, textiles, etc., and such is the variety in the prints shown that visitors will find it difficult to believe all represent the same fundamental principle, which is stencil. The show also includes tools and materials used in making the prints—typical of the silk-screen project stretched upon it, cans of poster colors, shellac, tusche and crayon and ordinary glue, with explanatory labels, as well as books describing the process. Among these is the Government's silk-screen project and a volume published several years ago, before the project was undertaken.

People have been seeing silk-screen prints for some time without identifying them. There is an arresting advertisement, for example, currently in the streetcar advertising cards, which is also in the exhibition. Posters in flat, strongly contrasted colors will appear to the layman identical with original work painted in matte-tempera.

Some of the prints have the opaque of a gouache, or the soft rich surface of a color lithograph. Among the latter are Wayne Larabee's "Hillside" and Louise Walsh's "Polar Bears." Others have the crisp, clean-cut character of block prints, as is the case with Clarence Hopwood's rustic winter scene. This probably will be a favorite with many visitors. It is a simple little landscape, but one that would wear well as a wall decoration.

The versatile silk-screen produces other effects—the delicacy of water-colors or the glistening depth of oils. Of the water-color type is a view of a bridge across the Hudson. Brightly colored chiffon handkerchiefs in the exhibition were printed by silk screen, as was the substantial-looking coffee table. The silk-screen process is a simple one, which appears to be a piece of rough-napped cloth were printed by silk screen, while the cloth texture was produced by flocking, a method commonly used in getting effects of embroidery and cut velvet on women's dress material.

People have been seeing silk-screen prints for some time without identifying them. There is an arresting advertisement, for example, currently in the streetcar advertising cards, which is also in the exhibition. Posters in flat, strongly contrasted colors will appear to the layman identical with original work painted in matte-tempera.

Some of the prints have the opaque of a gouache, or the soft rich surface of a color lithograph. Among the latter are Wayne Larabee's "Hillside" and Louise Walsh's "Polar Bears." Others have the crisp, clean-cut character of block prints, as is the case with Clarence Hopwood's rustic winter scene. This probably will be a favorite with many visitors. It is a simple little landscape, but one that would wear well as a wall decoration.

The versatile silk-screen produces other effects—the delicacy of water-colors or the glistening depth of oils. Of the water-color type is a view of a bridge across the Hudson. Brightly colored chiffon handkerchiefs in the exhibition were printed by silk screen, as was the substantial-looking coffee table. The silk-screen process is a simple one, which appears to be a piece of rough-napped cloth were printed by silk screen, while the cloth texture was produced by flocking, a method commonly used in getting effects of embroidery and cut velvet on women's dress material.

People have been seeing silk-screen prints for some time without identifying them. There is an arresting advertisement, for example, currently in the streetcar advertising cards, which is also in the exhibition. Posters in flat, strongly contrasted colors will appear to the layman identical with original work painted in matte-tempera.

Some of the prints have the opaque of a gouache, or the soft rich surface of a color lithograph. Among the latter are Wayne Larabee's "Hillside" and Louise Walsh's "Polar Bears." Others have the crisp, clean-cut character of block prints, as is the case with Clarence Hopwood's rustic winter scene. This probably will be a favorite with many visitors. It is a simple little landscape, but one that would wear well as a wall decoration.

The versatile silk-screen produces other effects—the delicacy of water-colors or the glistening depth of oils. Of the water-color type is a view of a bridge across the Hudson. Brightly colored chiffon handkerchiefs in the exhibition were printed by silk screen, as was the substantial-looking coffee table. The silk-screen process is a simple one, which appears to be a piece of rough-napped cloth were printed by silk screen, while the cloth texture was produced by flocking, a method commonly used in getting effects of embroidery and cut velvet on women's dress material.

People have been seeing silk-screen prints for some time without identifying them. There is an arresting advertisement, for example, currently in the streetcar advertising cards, which is also in the exhibition. Posters in flat, strongly contrasted colors will appear to the layman identical with original work painted in matte-tempera.

Some of the prints have the opaque of a gouache, or the soft rich surface of a color lithograph. Among the latter are Wayne Larabee's "Hillside" and Louise Walsh's "Polar Bears." Others have the crisp, clean-cut character of block prints, as is the case with Clarence Hopwood's rustic winter scene. This probably will be a favorite with many visitors. It is a simple little landscape, but one that would wear well as a wall decoration.

## 'Pops' Concerts Owe Success To Type of Music Played

Reader Praises National Symphony For Selection of Programs; 'Sing' to Complete Series

By Alice Eversman.

The "Pops" concerts of the National Symphony owe their success mainly to the type of music played on the programs, strange as it may seem to those who believe that the only symphonic music worth listening to is that heard on the winter series. A letter came to this desk recently wherein the writer voices what may be an explanation of the new venture's appeal. To quote:

"One thought has occurred to me with increasing impressiveness lately as the world grows wiser and music grows sweeter. I wonder if one of the reasons people are turning more and more to music, familiar music, old music of perfect form and appeal, isn't this: The world is so hectic, blowing itself to pieces, affecting the lives of virtually every one on earth, that it is a glorious escape to listen to something out of the past, something lovely and spirited, something of melody and harmony, or even stormy passion of a Beethoven, brought back in perfection, order and beauty by an orchestra under the command of a Kunder or his ilk. The sheer perfection, order and harmony falls like balm on the spirit of all moderns in these hectic days. Some of the orthodox are too proud to bring their heads down beneath the clouds of classicism to realize that the great rank and file of people can get a big pleasure out of just such concerts, although the same rank and file probably fail to soar above the same clouds to revel in the ethereal abstractions of purest music."

The "Pops" concerts at Riverside Stadium will end this week. An extra gala event has been added for Saturday, when the guest soloist will be Oscar Levant of "Information, Please" fame, who will be heard in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and piano concerto. Sylvan Levin will be the conductor. On Thursday there will be a grand get-together of audience and artists in another community sing such as was so successfully inaugurated last summer at the Water Gate. Again, as on that other memorable occasion, Victor Herbert's music will be featured on two-thirds of the program, the final third being the "sing" for which song sheets will be distributed among the audience.

Mr. Levin, artistic and musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will be the conductor, and soloists in Herbst numbers will be Mary Lida Bowen, prima donna soprano of the Baltimore Civic Opera, and Elwood Gary, tenor, well known to radio listeners. The orchestra will play the overture to Olinka's "Ruslan and Ludmila" and the first movement of Tchaikovsky's B flat piano concerto with Drusilla Huffmaster, now a resident of Washington and graduate of Julliard, as soloist.

Tomorrow night's concert will introduce a new duo-piano team, Arthur Whitmore and Jack Love, the former from South Dakota and the latter from Colorado. These young artists who met on a vacation in Puerto Rico have played extensively in this country both on the radio and in concerts. Tomorrow they will be heard in Liszt's musical director of R. C. A. Victor, decided to gather together the most melodious portions of famous symphonies and issue them in a volume called "The Heart of the Symphony."

The result was so successful, proving that the majority of people like pure melody best, that he has done the same thing with the piano concertos. In collaboration with Jesus Maria Sanroma, he has compiled excerpts from the most beloved concertos, himself directing the Victory Symphony Orchestra for the accompaniment. The music is condensed, but the objective is reached. Entitled "The Heart of the Piano Concerto," the two artists play bits of eight piano concertos. In this album is recorded the second and third movements of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor; the "Romance" from Mozart's "Concerto No. 20, D Minor, K 466"; the "Intermezzo" from the Schumann "A Minor" concerto; the first movement of Tchaikovsky's third, the "Grieg" Tchaikovsky's "B Flat Minor" concerto; the first movement of the second Rachmaninoff and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mr. Sanroma's brilliant technique and fiery delivery shine in these recordings, and are abetted by Mr. O'Connell's artistry assistance. Here are united the beautiful passages that are the high points of these favorite works.

Her career, which began at the age of 7, has been watched with interest by prominent musicians of her country. She has appeared several times in concerts with the Wagnerian Association, a coveted opportunity in Argentina. Two years ago she was winner in a competitive contest conducted by the Comision, but war conditions in Europe prevented her availing herself of the study and recital tour that has previously displayed a lustrous talent for singing the colorful, folk-like songs with the utmost virtuosity and a good measure of musicianship. As is customary, A. V. Alexandrov directs the group, and the songs themselves have abundant melodic appeal. Some are army songs and others are strictly of the "people"; "Tachanka" (about the horse-drawn machine guns), "If War Breaks Out Tomorrow," "The Starving of the Plains," "Cossack Song," "Along the Volga and Hills," "From Border to Border," "Snowstorm," "Young Birch Tree." For Columbia, the Hurtado Bros. Miramba Band provides a little four-disc concert in its own Guatemalan way. The marimba, especially when mingled with that itching variety of cymbals and guitars which comprise the marimba band, has always seemed to represent Latin American music at its most typical and enjoyable. The Hurtados know their business, furthermore, and this advantage, coupled with the present selection of characteristic Latin Americana, makes the album a "must" for marimba admirers.

Two of Victor's recent issues beckon to opposing camps of musicians: Jazz and salon. Partisans of the former will find the "Hot Piano" album a tempting piece of bread-and-jam, which with Fats Waller, Earl Hines, Jelly Roll Morton and Duke Ellington spreading it on thick with two solos apiece. In some instances improvisation is considerably inspired. Hines' "Sunny Side of the Street," Morton's "Freaky," Waller's "Ring, Ding, Bell," Duke Ellington is mostly wistful with "Solitude" and "Dear Old Southland." As for the salon music, it's Leonard Joy and the Victor Salon weaving a special spell of charm with the strands of such selections as "Xavier Cugat," "Amor, Amor," "Nola," "Dark Eyes," and "Guitars," "Roses of Picardy" and two others equally stirred by age and over usage.

A new south-of-border tune of hit dimensions is "Misirlou," which receives a weirdly atmospheric recording by Xavier Cugat and a more assumable one by Mitchell Ayres. Both are excellently scored. Enric Madriguera goes scorching in the same vein; "Heat Wave," "Carrioca"—another disc worth having.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST. CHURCH OF THE EPISCOPAL. 220 and P Sts. N.W. Phone FE. 1212. Organist for: "Waiting Wall" by R. Deane Shurt. "Fantasia on 'Ein Feste Burg'" by Jan Zwart.

EVA WHITFORD LOVETTE, Voice & Piano. 1736 Conn. Ave. HO. 1163

Armando Jannuzzi, Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor. Voice Specialist. Italian Method. School of bel canto. Hobart 9028. 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) \*

ELSA LOUISE RANER, VIOLINIST. Pupil of Leopold Auer for seven years and endorsed by as concert soloist and teacher. A limited number of pupils accepted. 1430 Belmont St. N.W. CO. 6474

GENE ARCHER, GRADUATE PEABODY CONSERVATORY. N. B. C. Baritone. Limited number of advanced pupils. Nicholson St. N.W. Telephone Taylor 3168

15th Anniversary Year Lovette Choral Club. Vocalists: 3 sop., 2 mezzo, 2 alto. Season starts Oct. 6. Ensemble lessons with weekly rehearsals. AUDITIONS: Mondays, 7:30 P.M., at 1736 Conn. Ave. N.W. DARTMOUTH: 1236 Conn. Ave. HO. 1163.

VIOLIN-VOICE-PIANO. CARITA H. PAGE, VIOLIN and PIANO Instructor. HARLAN PAGE, VOICE and CHORAL Instructor. 2955 Nelson Pl. S.E. Atlantic 3399

the distinguished bernardo pianist Segal will teach at KING-SMITH the coming season 1751 new hamshire Telephone HO. 5593

WALTER T. HOLT, MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN GUITAR and UKULELE. A School of Achievement, Where Standards are High. Enter at Any Time. Lessons Private, Day and Evening. 1801 Columbia Rd. N.W. Columbia 9730

Elena de Sayn, Violinist and Pedagogue. 1020 Fifteenth Street N.W. Additional Classes at Studio. 5612 Connecticut Avenue. Auditions for part-scholarships next week.

Lucia Mackenzie-Mendley, School of Musical Education. 1858 Kalorama Road. Col. 6842

GLENN CAROW, INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO. Lessons in the Home and at the Studio. Beginners and advanced students. Studio: 4800 N. Ave. TA. 0666

Claude Robeson, PIANO-ORGAN COACHING. 3227 13th St. N.W. Telephone CO. 9330-34. Home 6614

the distinguished bernardo pianist Segal will teach at KING-SMITH the coming season 1751 new hamshire Telephone HO. 5593

Washington College of Music, Inc. and Preparatory School. 38th Year. While the College of Music is fully equipped to give intensive training to professional students, it welcomes to equal interest amateurs of any age or capacity. The Preparatory Department offers complete training for children from the age of four. Heading the Various Departments are such Distinguished Artists as: NADIA BOULANGER—EDWIN HUGHES EMANUEL ZETLIN—BAINBRIDGE CRIST FANNY AMSTUTZ ROBERTS—WILLIAM HOLDEN Day and Evening Courses; Private and Class Instruction in Recital Rooms and Dormitories. 1741 K St. N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD STUDIOS Republic 4757

## MARY LIDA BOWEN, Soprano (right), soloist at Thursday night's "pops" concert at Riverside Stadium.



MARIA INES GOMEZ CARRILLO, Argentine pianist, giving a recital program at the Pan-American Union Friday afternoon.

## Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.

A year ago Charles O'Connell, musical director of R. C. A. Victor, decided to gather together the most melodious portions of famous symphonies and issue them in a volume called "The Heart of the Symphony."

The result was so successful, proving that the majority of people like pure melody best, that he has done the same thing with the piano concertos. In collaboration with Jesus Maria Sanroma, he has compiled excerpts from the most beloved concertos, himself directing the Victory Symphony Orchestra for the accompaniment.

The music is condensed, but the objective is reached. Entitled "The Heart of the Piano Concerto," the two artists play bits of eight piano concertos. In this album is recorded the second and third movements of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor; the "Romance" from Mozart's "Concerto No. 20, D Minor, K 466"; the "Intermezzo" from the Schumann "A Minor" concerto; the first movement of Tchaikovsky's third, the "Grieg" Tchaikovsky's "B Flat Minor" concerto; the first movement of the second Rachmaninoff and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mr. Sanroma's brilliant technique and fiery delivery shine in these recordings, and are abetted by Mr. O'Connell's artistry assistance. Here are united the beautiful passages that are the high points of these favorite works.

Her career, which began at the age of 7, has been watched with interest by prominent musicians of her country. She has appeared several times in concerts with the Wagnerian Association, a coveted opportunity in Argentina. Two years ago she was winner in a competitive contest conducted by the Comision, but war conditions in Europe prevented her availing herself of the study and recital tour that has previously displayed a lustrous talent for singing the colorful, folk-like songs with the utmost virtuosity and a good measure of musicianship. As is customary, A. V. Alexandrov directs the group, and the songs themselves have abundant melodic appeal. Some are army songs and others are strictly of the "people"; "Tachanka" (about the horse-drawn machine guns), "If War Breaks Out Tomorrow," "The Starving of the Plains," "Cossack Song," "Along the Volga and Hills," "From Border to Border," "Snowstorm," "Young Birch Tree." For Columbia, the Hurtado Bros. Miramba Band provides a little four-disc concert in its own Guatemalan way. The marimba, especially when mingled with that itching variety of cymbals and guitars which comprise the marimba band, has always seemed to represent Latin American music at its most typical and enjoyable. The Hurtados know their business, furthermore, and this advantage, coupled with the present selection of characteristic Latin Americana, makes the album a "must" for marimba admirers.

Two of Victor's recent issues beckon to opposing camps of musicians: Jazz and salon. Partisans of the former will find the "Hot Piano" album a tempting piece of bread-and-jam, which with Fats Waller, Earl Hines, Jelly Roll Morton and Duke Ellington spreading it on thick with two solos apiece. In some instances improvisation is considerably inspired. Hines' "Sunny Side of the Street," Morton's "Freaky," Waller's "Ring, Ding, Bell," Duke Ellington is mostly wistful with "Solitude" and "Dear Old Southland." As for the salon music, it's Leonard Joy and the Victor Salon weaving a special spell of charm with the strands of such selections as "Xavier Cugat," "Amor, Amor," "Nola," "Dark Eyes," and "Guitars," "Roses of Picardy" and two others equally stirred by age and over usage.

A new south-of-border tune of hit dimensions is "Misirlou," which receives a weirdly atmospheric recording by Xavier Cugat and a more assumable one by Mitchell Ayres. Both are excellently scored. Enric Madriguera goes scorching in the same vein; "Heat Wave," "Carrioca"—another disc worth having.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST. CHURCH OF THE EPISCOPAL. 220 and P Sts. N.W. Phone FE. 1212. Organist for: "Waiting Wall" by R. Deane Shurt. "Fantasia on 'Ein Feste Burg'" by Jan Zwart.

EVA WHITFORD LOVETTE, Voice & Piano. 1736 Conn. Ave. HO. 1163

Armando Jannuzzi, Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor. Voice Specialist. Italian Method. School of bel canto. Hobart 9028. 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) \*

ELSA LOUISE RANER, VIOLINIST. Pupil of Leopold Auer for seven years and endorsed by as concert soloist and teacher. A limited number of pupils accepted. 1430 Belmont St. N.W. CO. 6474

GENE ARCHER, GRADUATE PEABODY CONSERVATORY. N. B. C. Baritone. Limited number of advanced pupils. Nicholson St. N.W. Telephone Taylor 3168

15th Anniversary Year Lovette Choral Club. Vocalists: 3 sop., 2 mezzo, 2 alto. Season starts Oct. 6. Ensemble lessons with weekly rehearsals. AUDITIONS: Mondays, 7:30 P.M., at 1736 Conn. Ave. N.W. DARTMOUTH: 1236 Conn. Ave. HO. 1163.

VIOLIN-VOICE-PIANO. CARITA H. PAGE, VIOLIN and PIANO Instructor. HARLAN PAGE, VOICE and CHORAL Instructor. 2955 Nelson Pl. S.E. Atlantic 3399

the distinguished bernardo pianist Segal will teach at KING-SMITH the coming season 1751 new hamshire Telephone HO. 5593

WALTER T. HOLT, MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN GUITAR and UKULELE. A School of Achievement, Where Standards are High. Enter at Any Time. Lessons Private, Day and Evening. 1801 Columbia Rd. N.W. Columbia 9730

Elena de Sayn, Violinist and Pedagogue. 1020 Fifteenth Street N.W. Additional Classes at Studio. 5612 Connecticut Avenue. Auditions for part-scholarships next week.

Lucia Mackenzie-Mendley, School of Musical Education. 1858 Kalorama Road. Col. 6842

GLENN CAROW, INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO. Lessons in the Home and at the Studio. Beginners and advanced students. Studio: 4800 N. Ave. TA. 0666

Claude Robeson, PIANO-ORGAN COACHING. 3227 13th St. N.W. Telephone CO. 9330-34. Home 6614

ART MATERIALS. Quality since 1885. MUTH 710 13th St. N.W. 6886

# The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

## Clifton Fadiman Presents His Favorite Literature

Conventional Selections Are Preceded by History of His Life as a Reader

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

### Reading I've Liked

A Personal Selection Drawn from Two Decades of Reading and Reviewing Presented with an Informal Prologue and Various Commentaries by Clifton Fadiman. Simon & Schuster, New York.

This volume of 970 pages consists of two separate parts. One is a collection of some 50 pieces of modern prose written by 36 different authors and chosen for publication because, in the judgment of Mr. Fadiman, they are examples of literature. This part of the volume takes up 906 pages. The other part is Mr. Fadiman's own writing, a statement in 64 pages of his life history as a reader, reading having been his profession ever since his college days.

Now the reviewer suspects that most people, taking up an anthology, bother very little about the editorial preface which goes before the collected works, but she would contend, just the same, that it is the preface which gives any anthology its claim to be considered a living thing. For the first time, apart from its editor's selections for making the anthology, in this case, the editor's own writing, for convenience, a handy form for getting together a number of works which otherwise would be scattered through dozens of volumes and distributed all over the library. Every such convenience, however, represents a considerable amount of labor, and no one performs this labor without a reason, generally a reason which has its basis in a critical theory. To examine such a work critically, therefore, one must attend to the compiler's commonly unattended statement. Mr. Fadiman probably will have better luck in this respect than most compilers, for he has attained to that awareness in the public mind which entitles him to be called a Name. Ironically, it is not through his work as a reviewer that he has reached this eminence, but through his directorship of a radio program; however, irrelevance of the cause need not detract from the fortunate nature of the effect.

His 64-page "prologue" is, the reviewer hastens to say, well worth reading. It is, in the main, autobiographical, but not personally so. It deals entirely with the processes which have made Mr. Fadiman into a professional reader, and so leads a reader's mind to consideration of the strange fact that reading today actually has become a profession, and that our society requires the services of men and women who put aside their lives to read for the rest of us and make a regular job of it. "Book reviewing," says Mr. Fadiman, "is a device for earning a living, one of the many weird results of Gutenberg's invention. Movable type made books too easy to publish. Some sort of sieve had to be interposed between printer and public, and the reviewer is that sieve, a generally honest, usually uninspired, and mildly useful sieve."

In his capacity as reviewer for the New Yorker, he has been one of these sieves now for eight years; before that, for a period of six years, he engaged in yet another form of professional reading—he examined manuscripts for a publishing house. To read his reader's autobiography is, therefore, to come suddenly close to the modern mechanics by which the book—a neat object of trade, composed of ink, paper, cloth and thread, and covered with an alluringly decorated jacket—arrives finally in the hands of its intended consumer.

As for the remaining 906 pages of Mr. Fadiman's work, why they come under the head of "literature" is a question of choice. He has included in his anthology great names and names not so great, familiar authors who have been to strike a balance. He gives us Thomas Mann, Virginia Woolf, Jules Romains, George Santayana, Somerset Maugham, Ernest Hemingway, Ring Lardner, Roger Martin du Gard, A. E. Coppard, Max Beerliohm, Bertrand Russell and Justice Holmes. He also gives us Kin Hubbard, James M. Cain, John Steinbeck, John Dos Passos and Alexander Woolcott. And from the less-known authors, Mr. Fadiman chooses to light M. K. F. Fisher, Frank Moore Colby, W. F. Harvey and C. K. Ogden. And this is not the complete list. Almost any of Mr. Fadiman's huge radio public will find a piece or two in the volume to suit him. Short of writing 51 separate reviews, that is the best this reviewer can do for so catholic a volume.

### Savage Lander

By Malcolm Elwin. The Macmillan Co., New York.

This biography of Walter Savage Lander is written in a frank spirit of correction. For Lander, the author holds, has heretofore been misrepresented in all biographical writing. He has been pictured as a selfish and willfully eccentric gallery player on the one hand, as in John Forster's official biography. And, on the other hand, he has been too often thought of in terms of the caricature of him which Dickens put into "Bleak House." Elwin, in his long and detailed study, is talking in booming superlatives which, however, "seemed to dig up like black cannons and hurt nothing." Neither picture, says Mr. Elwin, is a true one. He points out that Forster suppressed and edited much material which is vital to an appreciation of Lander's career, while the Dickens portrait errs on the side of amiability and makes Lander a mere loud talker. Lander, of course, is little read today, and his biographers have had to do an enormous amount of effort, and one cannot but respect the scruples which have made Mr. Elwin stir the long-dormant dust.

He has himself made full use of the correspondence between Lander and his brother Robert, which Forster so curiously edited, as well as his hitherto unused material. He draws a Lander in whom generosity and impracticality were the determining characteristics, even to his faults. The traits worked together throughout his life to form a pattern—their force was placed in his unworthy individuals and being wronged as a result. Mr. Elwin implies that the crowning act of this kind was entrusting Forster to write his history.

The circumstance of his career most commonly misrepresented is, in Mr. Elwin's view, the lawsuit which resulted in his self-exile from England, and concerning this he makes use of letters not previously published. Lander's own family found him culpable in the matter; he had purchased the estate of Lanthorn, Abbot in Wales, and undertaken to build a house there into the hands of a general, Charles Gabel, he put the handling of his finances, and Gabel misused the confidence. Also, Lander's farmer, Betham, repaid generous trust with dishonesty, Lander, in fury, went to the law for redress, with the usual luck of the amateur. The strange machine which British justice was at that time found in his favor but also ruined him. Particularly infuriating to him was the decision that he was guilty of libeling his detractor. Rather than submit to the verdict, he fled. His family, respectable country people, held lawsuits in honor, and who had long regarded him with disfavor for his refusal to take up a profession more profitable than literature, inclined to sympathize with his enemies. The picture which Mr. Elwin brings out of Lander's correspondence at this time is a vivid one—that of a man with a strong sense of justice caught in the toils of legal technicalities, gloated over by his inferiors and insulted by ignorant Welsh peasants. Goaded and persecuted, he had descended to undignified means to attack his tormentors, but there seems to be no question that all the honor and decency were on his side.

Another episode which is not completely presented in the Forster biography is that of Lander's withdrawal from Eton. The implication has been in the past that he was a lawless pupil. What Mr. Elwin brings out is that, in a long contest of wit between Lander and the headmaster, Lander's witful and intelligent enigma, the headmaster's recalcitrance by requesting Lander, senior, to withdraw his son.

The book makes no attempt to gild the poet with an unwieldy armor of virtue. It admits his temperamental unevenness and his fickleness in love. But it substitutes for the rigid Victorian moral standard the modern one of open-minded inquiry. And it insists that, in forming any judgment, all the documents should be considered and taken into account.

### Salt of the Earth

By Joseph Wittlin. Translated from the Polish by Pauline de Chary. Sheridan House, New York.

This novel, the first of Mr. Wittlin's work to be published in this country, has achieved considerable success abroad. It won the Polish Academy Prize and it caused its author to be nominated for the Nobel Prize. While it does not seem to belong to the august category of winners of the latter honor, it is without doubt the work of a man of genius.

Its aim is to tell the story of the little anonymous soldier in the ranks who is conscripted by force that he never sees to fight in wars that he does not understand. It takes for its subject a Polish soldier and fighting in the first World War, but one easily understands that Mr. Wittlin is writing of soldiers of all nationalities and all times.

His hero is an illiterate railroad porter in a Polish village, the son of an unknown father and a peasant mother, a superstitious, faithful, humble human beast of burden. "Darkness was his home," says the author, "and his element, as water is the element of the fish, and earth the element of the mole. Like a mole, Peter worked in darkness and burrowed in subterranean passages essential to his well-being. In the open air, he could only gasp desperately, like a fish out of water." The story tells how this subhuman creature, because he was a subject of Austria, was taken from his "element" and put into the machine which makes soldiers of men to the end that it may make corpses of soldiers.

Now when the pity of a situation is so glaringly evident, the great danger to an author is that he will edge in the direction of the maudlin. Mr. Wittlin's method, therefore, is particularly satisfactory. It is to use a delicately astringent irony rather than a crusading anger. Observe, he says, dispassionately, what happens to us here below. See what nonsense it is to talk of justice. Note how men are ruled by fear and with what absurd self-righteousness they obey the commands which lead them to their own destruction. Mark in other words, the folly of our kind.

This lofty dispassionateness is, however, a matter of the author's attitude rather than of his style. He has a deceptive simplicity, even a seeming naïveté. He has the power of the really great novelist to be alive to and surprised by small detail. He comes close to his material and examines it with perpetual wonder. He is a writer, in short, who tells his story. He does not just let it happen. He stands between the characters and the reader, delivering the tale.

There is no more to it than that. The porter leaves the town where he has always worked, goes to the front, is stripped, weighed, shaved, and then stands at attention. But in this poor narrative there is the germ of much of the history of our present world.



JOSEPH WITTLIN, "Salt of the Earth."

### Best Sellers

(Compiled every week from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

**FICTION.**  
The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).  
Marriage Is a Private Affair, by Judith Kelly (Harper).  
This Above All, by Eric Knight (Harper).  
Random Harvest, by James Hilton (Little, Brown).  
The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).

**NON-FICTION.**  
Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).  
Looking for Trouble, by Virginia Cowles (Harper).  
You Can't Do Business With Hitler, by Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).  
The White Cliffs, by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).  
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

### Dear Me

By Agnes Sligh Turnbull. The Macmillan Co., New York.

In September, 1939, Mrs. Turnbull, a successful novelist and short-story writer, decided she wanted to "stop agonizing over imaginary women's emotions and think about my own. She does—beginning with her reactions to the purchase of an unbroken puppy and ending with her grief at the death of her cook. She has put into diary form the odd and even happenings of her life from that September until March of this year. She didn't write every day, just when the fancy struck her. Sometimes she rambled along about spring or the little graveyard at home or the events of her daughter's appendectomy or the hectic moments of looking for her one and only decent suit before train time.

Throughout the little volume she is trying to write a historical novel, but this is given little place in the diary outside of an occasional wail that the book wasn't going well.

When a diary is published there is always a question whether the author knew while writing it that it would be published. Usually there is a betraying touch of self-consciousness, an apparent effort to put the best foot forward. Occasionally Mrs. Turnbull states pointedly that this thing or that is too intimate to confide to her diary. She goes on to say that she is a human, however, although she says at one point: "I think perhaps we all put on a mask more than we know the authors intimately."

It was perhaps for this reason that she was reluctant to let her publishers use her name on the diary, which she had intended for anonymous publication, according to a brief preword. She needn't be worried. MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

### Dark Legend

By Frederic Wertham, M. D. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.

This is a new sort of true murder story, the tracking down of the motive behind a seemingly inexplicable crime, a searching for clues in the killer's mind rather than at the scene of the crime.

A boy, aged 17, suddenly, without provocation, killed his mother. He gave himself up and freely confessed. He denied that he was insane, and, until his crime, there was no evidence of insanity in his conduct. The only explanation that he gave was that some years before his mother, who was a widow, had had a lover for whose sake she neglected her children.

Dr. Wertham, now director of the General Hospital and senior psychiatrist of the New York Department of Hospitals, was called in by authorities. He undertook to find out what happened in the boy's mind to drive him to so terrible a deed. He gives here his search back through the boy's accumulated mental pressures to the ultimate truth. For a technical study it is an interesting thing. M.-C. R.

### Newtopia

By P. W. Wilson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A Newtopian is one of the millions of men alive in the world today who are idealistically in favor of the betterment of humanity as a whole and who are nevertheless practical about it. During the past century, Newtopians have reduced slavery almost to a point of non-existence; they have lessened the danger of many deadly diseases; through science, they have contrived innumerable conveniences to living; they have improved the social status of women. Most of all, they have even made several attacks upon the principal enemy of mankind's security, war. At present, Mr. Wilson says, nine-tenths of the people in the world are absolutely opposed to war. Only the Germans, Italians and Japanese appear to be still bellicose, and that is because the stifling conditions imposed upon them by their governments allow no other outlet to their surplus energy.

Most of this theorizing is by no means original. Also, it is hard to follow what is supposed to be a parallel to Sir Thomas More's "Utopia." But, while Mr. Wilson has not discovered anything particularly startling, his witty and expert handling of English prose makes this book very readable. TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.



STEWART H. HOLBROOK, "Murder Out Yonder."

## Library Lists Books on Post-War Problems

By Carvel Painter.

Readers' Advisory, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library.

In the hope of bringing about a long period of peace, the people of the United States have underwritten the cause of Great Britain and her Allies. Meanwhile, they are thinking and talking about the peace and reconstruction that is to come. In the Public Library, Edith and K. streets N.W., and its branches, are many new books dealing with these post-war problems.

Since planning for the unknown future is always based on the known past, the outstanding interpretations of historical experience should be mentioned. The obvious prototype in European history is Napoleon's Europe, which was wiped out and reconstructed by the Congress of Vienna. Of this period, the eminent Italian historian, Guglielmo Ferrero, writes in "The Reconstruction of Europe." Paul Birdsell deals with more recent experience in "Versailles Twenty Years After," giving high praise to President Wilson, whose presence in Paris made a tolerable peace. William E. Rappard also tells of that peace conference in "The Quest for Peace Since the World War," and traces the recent history of the three major ideas on which the League of Nations stood, arbitration, collective security and disarmament, concluding with a quick glance at the future. Arnold Cecil examines the foreign policy of the two principle "have" nations for the same period in "Britain and France Between Two Wars: Conflicting Strategies of Peace Since Versailles." The life of Viscount Cecil of Chelwood was so built into the League that his recent autobiography is actually a history of that "great experiment."

Not disheartened by the experience of the last 20 years, the same author prepares for the future and a stronger League body in "A Real Peace." He is particularly concerned with a solution to the German question.

Other authors stress economic adjustments as the fundamental prerequisites of a peaceful world. E. M. Patterson surveys the economic condition of the world on the eve of the war in "The Economic Bases of Peace and Finance." James E. Meade, in "Reconstruction of World Trade," addresses himself to the problem of how the growing control of economic processes within national states can be reconciled with attempts to establish international systems of trade and finance. Hans Heymann, who, under the Weimar republic, was economic adviser to the German Foreign Office, has worked out the prospectus of a bank of nations in his "Plan for Permanent Peace." Frank Altschul, an American banker, has chosen the middle ground in economic planning in "Let No Wave Engulf Us."

Two other approaches to the problem of peace should be mentioned. The annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for July, 1940, entitled "When War Ends" includes a number of excellent papers addressed to that problem. Henry M. Wriston, in "Prepare for Peace," though reviewing the history of the last peace, devotes most of his attention to the problem of making the next peace both just and durable.

Other authors stress economic adjustments as the fundamental prerequisites of a peaceful world. E. M. Patterson surveys the economic condition of the world on the eve of the war in "The Economic Bases of Peace and Finance." James E. Meade, in "Reconstruction of World Trade," addresses himself to the problem of how the growing control of economic processes within national states can be reconciled with attempts to establish international systems of trade and finance. Hans Heymann, who, under the Weimar republic, was economic adviser to the German Foreign Office, has worked out the prospectus of a bank of nations in his "Plan for Permanent Peace." Frank Altschul, an American banker, has chosen the middle ground in economic planning in "Let No Wave Engulf Us."

Two other approaches to the problem of peace should be mentioned. The annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for July, 1940, entitled "When War Ends" includes a number of excellent papers addressed to that problem. Henry M. Wriston, in "Prepare for Peace," though reviewing the history of the last peace, devotes most of his attention to the problem of making the next peace both just and durable.



Jacket design for "Murder Out Yonder."

### Murder Out Yonder

By Stewart H. Holbrook. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Here, written in excellent style, are 10 murder stories, and, to this reviewer's mind, the best kind of murder stories which exist—that is, true ones. Mr. Holbrook, who last year wrote a fine biography of Ethan Allen, has for years made a study of crime in the rural areas of our country. He has chosen here, from hundreds of cases, the 10 which he thinks are the classic ones. All of them are old; they date from a hundred years ago to the early part of the present century. All took place in country districts; most of them involved country characters. Some are unsolved to this day. Some ended with the rope on the confessed criminal's neck. More important, to a reader, is the fact that Mr. Holbrook has a genuine gift for handling such horrid material. The book, once taken up, is practically impossible to put down.

The reviewer nominates, just from personal predilections for crime which is sory and baffling, the last story in the book, which deals with the strange death of Mrs. Meservy. But the case of the Sparling family and the most unusual history in the collection, though, is the one about Prophet Joshua the Second, for it combines a maximum of comedy and a minimum of murder. But there is no downright poor crime in the lot. True detective-fans cannot go wrong on Mr. Holbrook. M.-C. R.

The reviewer nominates, just from personal predilections for crime which is sory and baffling, the last story in the book, which deals with the strange death of Mrs. Meservy. But the case of the Sparling family and the most unusual history in the collection, though, is the one about Prophet Joshua the Second, for it combines a maximum of comedy and a minimum of murder. But there is no downright poor crime in the lot. True detective-fans cannot go wrong on Mr. Holbrook. M.-C. R.

### Fieldings Folly

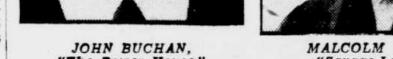
By Frances Parkinson Keyes. Julian Messner, Inc., New York.

This is the story of a marriage between a young Vermont hess who settled in Virginia and a native owner of a once pretentious estate. In this book the Southern traditional male conceptions constantly clash with the sturdy New England reticence until it seems that the strong bonds of love cannot withstand the strain; however, in the end, mature understanding that comes with parenthood prevails.

A real-life story based on real conditions is interestingly told here by Mrs. Keyes in a setting which is ever changing from Virginia to Vermont to Hawaii to Singapore and back to Virginia. FRANCIS G. KNIGHT.



JOHN BUCHAN, "The Power-House."



MALCOLM ELWIN, "Savage Lander."



CLIFTON FADIMAN, "Reading I've Liked."

### Brief Reviews

#### NOVELS.

**These Are My People**, by Ruth Bunker Saberton (Crown).—A sentimental tale about a very noble doctor who loses a rich fiancée because he is so devoted to his profession. Women's magazine fiction.

**The Street Has Changed**, by Elizabeth Daly (Farrar & Rinehart).—One of those stories about a group of families living in the same block in New York City. For a change, the scene is in a prosperous neighborhood. A sufficiently entertaining novel.

**Strictly Dingdong**, by Richard English (Doubleday, Doran).—An older novel about swing musicians. A trade article.

**Never Come Back**, by John Mair (Little, Brown).—A novel of a sinister political group and a young man who comes in conflict with same. The main part of the book is families living in the same block on the young man and his plot to escape their lethal intentions. Good thriller.

**Anchor Case**, by Charles Bonner (Knopf).—Sentimental story about a woman's life—a young first marriage, period of devotion to children, a second love. Women's magazine fiction.

**Painted Buttes**, by Arthur Henry Gooden (Bar-H Books).—Typical cowboy thriller.

**There Goes Lona Henry**, by Polan Bona (Doubleday, Doran).—One more story about the ambitious girl from across the tracks. Trade article.

**Swift Are the Shadaws**, by Giuseppe di Gion (Plymouth).—Novel of a man's persecution by Fascists. Routine performance.

**Donna Mona**, by Blanche C. Grant (Funk).—Historical novel with setting in New Mexico in the days of Kit Carson. Routine performance.

**Ariadne Spinning**, by Eleanor Green (Doubleday, Doran).—Novel of American small town told through the eyes of a superior woman. Good performance.

**Halloween**, by Leslie Burgess (Putnam).—A grim, gloomy business about stored-up emotions in an ancient Scottish tower. Unconsciously funny.

**Between Two Autumns**, by Percy Marks (Reynal & Hitchcock).—Impossible sort of tale about a man of fatal charm who, with the best intentions, breaks all hearts within seeing distance. Setting is a modern American family where the hero stays a year. Forced entertainment.

**The Unknown Garden**, by Rupert Holloway (Bobbs-Merrill).—This is supposed to be a love story based on the findings of science, "with never a word of the Freudian lingo." The two characters are so much rationalization make it rather confusing.

**MYSTERIES.**  
**Bodies Are Where You Find Them**, by Brett Halliday (Holt).—Miami murder, with election frauds, phoney charities and a corpse of young woman strewn all over the place. The trick is to attach one of these corpses to an innocent man, who naturally tries to evade the honor. A strictly trade performance.

**The Power-House**, by John Buchan (Houghton, Mifflin).—One of the late Lord Tweedsmuir's early mysteries, first published in 1916 and out of print for a long time, reprinted here for fans. It deals with an international European conspiracy which, in a way, seems to foreshadow the Russian totalitarianism. The detective is Sir Edward Leithen, familiar to Buchan readers. An excellent story and a timely revival.

**Murder à la Mode**, by Eleanor Kelly Sellars (Dodd, Mead).—Crime story in a great modern department store, its atmosphere arising from store characters and talk. Otherwise, not an unusual performance.

**This Is Murder**, by Cortland Fitzsimmonds and Gerald Adams (Stokes).—This is the murder that happens on the yacht, where nobody can leave and no stranger could have come in. Scene is Catalina Island, and characters include a beautiful movie actress. In short, a natural.

**TRAVEL.**  
**Hawaii, U. S. A.**, by Bob Davis and George T. Armitage (Stokes).—A famous travel reporter, with a little assistance from Mr. Armitage, reports on his recent trip to Hawaii. If you like it.

**PSYCHOLOGY.**  
**Pursuit of Destiny**, by Muriel Bruce Hershovick (Dutton).—A sort of astrology up-to-date. The reviewer believes that playing a plain hunch is maybe safer.

**Your Personality**, by Virginia Case (Macmillan).—A study of the contrast between the enemy and the traitor types. If you care for labels, let's talk about you, by Margaret Hadley Staton (Harbinger).—A success and self-help text. The reviewer believes that maybe astrology is better, after all.

**Fieldings Folly**, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Julian Messner, Inc., New York.

This is the story of a marriage between a young Vermont hess who settled in Virginia and a native owner of a once pretentious estate. In this book the Southern traditional male conceptions constantly clash with the sturdy New England reticence until it seems that the strong bonds of love cannot withstand the strain; however, in the end, mature understanding that comes with parenthood prevails.

A real-life story based on real conditions is interestingly told here by Mrs. Keyes in a setting which is ever changing from Virginia to Vermont to Hawaii to Singapore and back to Virginia. FRANCIS G. KNIGHT.

## Posthumous Novel Reflects Author's Disillusionment

Mrs. Woolf's One-Day Story of English Villagers Described As Brilliant in Technique

### Between the Acts

By Virginia Woolf. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is a short novel which Mrs. Woolf had completed, but not revised at the time of her death last spring. Revision having been made by Leonard Woolf, the volume comes to us as the first posthumous work to bear the great novelist's name.

It is a stream-of-consciousness story, worked out in a complicated technique. The author's preoccupation seems to have been the continuity of personality among members of a group, or to put it another way, the manner in which the individual finds himself reflected in his fellows—partially, fragmentarily and distortedly—but still reflected. She has given us a family and some of its acquaintances and shown us how these people, though all individuals with strong integrity, inseparably see themselves and their thoughts in one another. The whole story takes place within a single day, and the scene is the acting-out of a pageant by a group of English villagers to the end that they may raise some money for their church. The Oliver family (Indian civil service, retired) has given use of its estate for the occasion. They and their county neighbors sit on the grass and politely applaud while scenes from English history are performed before them. All the while the six leading characters—the four Olivers and two guests—are drawn apart by conflicting individual preoccupations, and yet so aware of strong common emotions that, at times, they fear to meet one another's eyes.

Old Mr. Oliver and his widowed sisters, Mrs. Swithin, become as one in remembering their childhood. As age cuts down their living interests they more closely share the past. But on the day of the pageant, he, revolting against time, allows himself to bask in the earthy warmth of a flamboyant and mature siren, Mrs. Manresa, who is their guest. Mrs. Manresa has brought her current young man along, one Bill, an unhappy, unsure creature to whom briefly Mrs. Swithin restores self-respect. Mr. Oliver's daughter-in-law, a poet who fears to let her husband know her writing, finds in Bill, whom she despises, a reflection of her secret self. Giles, her husband, burns with wrath at the complacency of his countrymen, that they should act pageants when Europe is on the verge of war—but also, although with contempt, yields to the obvious charms of Mrs. Manresa. Pull and counterpull, antagonism of individuals and attraction of basic humanity—these themes are worked out with anguished clarity until the story climaxes in the final act of the pageant, when the actors hold up mirrors to the spectators and invite them to view the final scene of English history—their selves.

It is a brilliant piece of technique—complicated, delicate and elaborate, yet never obscure or flagging in movement. The mark of terrible pain is on it. Though it is written with a sure hand, it seems to have come out of a mortal suffering. The futility of human longing, the frailty and shame of human dreams and the coarse unanswerable pull of lust—these are its components. No one can say when Mrs. Woolf found the world so unbearable that she preferred death to life within it, but evidence would seem to indicate that as she wrote the present book, her disillusion was in the process of engulfing her. M.-C. R.

### The Wilsons

By Christopher La Farge. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

The dictionary bears out the contention that a novel is, among other things, a tale in prose. Mr. La Farge writes in prose here, but he tells no tale.

Discarding the novel form as unsuitable for the presentation of the socially ambitious Fairlie Wilson and her family, Mr. La Farge resorts to a sort of episodic technique. He shows us a series of "still" pictures of the Wilsons' life during a period of one year. And, not content with the single point of view, he shows us the final act of the pageant, when the actors hold up mirrors to the spectators and invite them to view the final scene of English history—their selves.

The upstart Wilson family, under Fairlie's leadership, is trying to climb into the country-club, garden-club upper crust of Providence (R. I.) society. They are interesting people and their situation is interesting.

The objection of the reader, however, is that the book lacks focus. Hilda, the daughter in the family, seizes the center of the stage with little encouragement from the author. A bewildered adolescent, she has inherited her mother's social point of view without her conscious writing of a novel. Her world would do well to write it around Hilda. As it is, the reader's interest in her remains unsatisfied, almost unrecognized.

Joe, Fairlie's husband, is a good fellow who loves fishing and hunting. He is torn between his allegiance to his backwoods wife and his allegiance to his wife. Mr. La Farge likes Joe and handles him well. But, again, he does not handle him well enough to put him across to the reader.

Fairlie, as a person, is generally neglected by Mr. La Farge, although even she makes an occasional bid for undivided, if momentary, attention. But the better Mr. La Farge succeeds in producing his multiple-viewpoint effect, the greater is the reader's sense of confused frustration.

It is not, in truth, Mr. La Farge's fault. He writes well, bringing to his prose the same nice sense of phrase and easy flow of thought that distinguishes his verse. He is a competent satirist, familiar with his background. He is simply overcome by the essential difficulties of the technique he has selected. NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr.

### Fishermen at War

By Leo Walmisley. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.

This war is calling on the energies and talents of many classes of people in the belligerent nations, calling on them not only for superhuman exertions but for the exercise of special skills and abilities which they possess. Among these groups who are contributing their class and sectional skills to Britain's war effort are the fishermen of the Yorkshire coast, whose salty dialect the author of this book has captured and set down in an unusually human portrayal of the experiences of these Northeastern English saltmen.

The range of their activities is wide. They sweep for mines—one of the most dangerous of wartime activities—co-operate with the Royal Air Force, rescue the enemy with all human regard for their fellow man, even if he had been trying to cause their own death, and use the arms with which their boats are outfitted to fight England's battle.

There is a hard life, for they battle the elements day in and day out, gathering sustenance for British stomachs, already hard hit by the German counter-blockade, when they are not working directly on behalf of the war. Mr. Walmisley takes no more advantage of his opportunity for propaganda than is permissible in such a work, and in any event does not overwork this theme. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

The range of their activities is wide. They sweep for mines—one of the most dangerous of wartime activities—co-operate with the Royal Air Force, rescue the enemy with all human regard for their fellow man, even if he had been trying to cause their own death, and use the arms with which their boats are outfitted to fight England's battle.

There is a hard life, for they battle the elements day in and day out, gathering sustenance for British stomachs, already hard hit by the German counter-blockade, when they are not working directly on behalf of the war. Mr. Walmisley takes no more advantage of his opportunity for propaganda than is permissible in such a work, and in any event does not overwork this theme. CRESTON B. MULLINS.

## MY INVESTMENTS IN THE F. H. SMITH CO.

Girl Mineralogist Has Collected Many Specimens of Semi-Precious Stones

Young People Take Part in Red Cross

Aid Given in War Work and Good Neighbor Policy

Prize Contribution By IDA JO GRIGG, 15, McKinley High School.

Today in Washington 86,000 students have joined in this pledge. We believe in service to others, in health of mind and body for us, for better service, for better world-wide friendship.

The desire to serve on the part of young people in the District has increased tremendously during the past year. The 175 District schools enrolled are the center of most of the junior activities.

Last year our schools served nine local hospitals and several missions with thousands of favors, scrapbooks, bed bags, checker boards, 5,600 toys and countless other articles for the enjoyment of ill and convalescent persons.

As America's eyes have turned to national defense and the problem of entertaining drafted men, so have the juniors been doing their bit. They have supplied nearby camps with magazines and books, and in the coming year this work will grow.

It is in the interest of national defense that Red Cross chapters are encouraging first aid and home hygiene courses among juniors in the schools. From these classes 400 Washington boys and girls have received certificates during the past year.

Hand in hand with national defense goes our good neighbor policy. This formed the key note of the Junior Red Cross national convention.

The juniors have co-operated extensively with the seniors to aid Great Britain. In the present struggle, approximately 2,000 garments such as mittens, sweaters, children's dresses and suits, and many afghans have been contributed to the project.

From the interest created by the schools many individual students have volunteered their services at the Red Cross Chapter House. The boys have busied themselves at electric cutters, cutting garments. Others have aided in the making of night corps delivering Roll Call supplies.

There is a place in the American Junior Red Cross for all who are willing to serve others. The Junior Red Cross teaches all to think independently, to adjust differences and to unite and fight for the better things of life.

Posers

These posers probably will bring back memories of school examinations. You have to fill in the blanks. 1. If the East is the Orient, the West is the \_\_\_\_\_.

2. Some States of the United States are not known officially as States, but as \_\_\_\_\_.

3. A list of books on a given subject is called a \_\_\_\_\_.

4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any \_\_\_\_\_.

5. Most co-educational colleges have an official known as the \_\_\_\_\_ of men.

6. The \_\_\_\_\_ is the head of the United States Post Office Department.

Remember, boys and girls—the "Junior Star of the Air"—WMAL—10:45 a.m. every Saturday.

Small Piece of Mica, Containing Garnet, Opened Way to Interesting Hobby



Phyllis Foster and her mineral collection. —Star Staff Photo.

Most people try to avoid taking trips where roads are under construction, but one family, the Fosters, who live at 2818 Twenty-seventh street N.E., seek such places because their 15-year-old daughter, Phyllis, is an ardent mineralogist.

Four and a half years ago while living in Asheville, N. C., Phyllis received from a friend in the Forestry Service a small piece of mica schists containing tiny garnets. This started her on an interesting and educational hobby.

The most valuable stone Phyllis has is an emerald of gem quality, found in an old emerald mine in North Carolina. In ancient times they were valued by the Egyptians who believed them to have medicinal qualities. Now they are known to be the most valuable variety of beryl.

South of Asheville, at Zirconia, N. C., Phyllis found 15 types of minerals. Some of these are finely formed zircons, brownish and pinkish. Others are so clear you can see through them. Tourmaline, epidote, sphene, beryl and quartz are some of the other minerals she discovered.

Asked about her method of collecting, Phyllis said, "We drive to a promising spot and then I get down on my hands and knees and start pounding away with my geological pick, chisel and hammer. It is slow work and requires patience."

At the McKinley Feldspar mine north of Asheville, Phyllis found hyaline, a variety of opal, which has the reputation of bringing ill luck. The "pockets" of the feldspar yielded many things. In them Phyllis found columbite, a rare mineral used in the lining of guns. She also found white, black and green mica, as well as mica with garnet inclusions.

Cash Prizes Are Offered

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week.

- 1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing. 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be returned.

How to Make Faces



THEY'RE GONNA SEND OUR DRUMMER BACK TO THE INDIANS, WHEN THIS SESSION IS OVER! —Star Staff Photo.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Of all the things that grow in the yard of Paula Simonds' home, at 6685 Barnaby street N.W., the most wonderful—and by far—is a butterfly bush.

Paula, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade at Lafayette School, thinks the bush wonderful because it attracts butterflies. And that is important, she explains, because she is a collector of butterflies and moths.

"I have 32 butterflies and eight moths in my permanent collection," she says, "and two butterflies and two moths in my temporary one. The temporary collection will be added to the permanent one as soon as the butterflies and moths are ready for framing."

Paula learned about butterfly collecting from her father, Paul W. Simonds, a chemist in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"Daddy not only taught me the names of the various kinds of butterflies and moths," she says, "but he showed me how to catch them, how to preserve all their natural beauty and how to mount them in frames."

During the summer, Paula kept close watch on the butterfly bush. Whenever she saw a butterfly fluttering around it, she brought out her gauze net (her father made it for her) and went into action. As soon as the butterfly had been netted, she put it out of commission by dropping chloroform on it.

"I've caught lots of butterflies around my butterfly bush," Paula relates. "Sometimes I've even caught them without my net. It's best to use the net, though, because it keeps the butterflies from being messed up."

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL.

DEFENSE WORK FOR GIRLS. During the last two months a great many young women have written me about defense jobs in airplane factories. Most of these girls are skilled needle workers. Others are deft with tools. All have had experience. These girls feel they have something real to offer their country in this gigantic task of defense and want to know if they can get in.

There are girls already employed in making small castings for airplane motors at Portland, Me. At the Vultee Aircraft Co. girls are working at electrical subassemblies.

Paula has two other hobbies—stamps and perfume bottles. She has 50 stamps and 42 bottles. "I like my butterflies and moths best of all, though," she declares. "I've been collecting them about two years now, and they're still more fun than any other hobby I've ever had. I like them so well I even enjoy studying about them in a book that daddy bought for me."

When Paula isn't busy with her butterflies and moths or her stamps and bottles she likes to design new dresses for paper dolls.

Mary Ann Mitchell was 15 and a sophomore last June 19, when she had the thrill of hearing her music played as a part of the graduation exercises of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. She had composed both the graduation processionals—a march entitled "To Blair"—and the senior class song, "Give Love a Chance," which is being played and sung in a downtown theater this week.

Now 16 and a junior, Mary Ann is the composer of a popular song, "Give Love a Chance," which is being played and sung in a downtown theater this week.

Mary Ann, who lives at 612 Johnson avenue, Silver Spring, was the subject of a feature story in The Junior Star last June 1. Later, she participated in "The Junior Star of the Air."

Her older sister Ellen sings on a N. B. C. program, but Mary Ann prefers composing to singing.

On September 21, The Junior Star carried a story by Raymond Bellamy, 9, of Cheverly-Tuxedo (Md.) School, about an interesting visit to Wakefield and Williamsburg, Va. It was a good story and it won a prize for its author.

"Thanks a lot for the dollar," says a note received from Ray last week. "I was happy because the article came out on my birthday."

Incidentally, the new birthday anniversary makes Ray 10. He is in the fifth grade and a member of the schoolboy patrol.

Alma Bell, June graduate of Surrattsville (Md.) High School, says of her recent appearance on "The Junior Star of the Air":

"Would you believe it if I said it was the most pleasant day I've spent since I left school? Since I have been working, I feel much older than just 16. The day that I spent at WMAL made me feel that it was really just 16 once more. It was so nice to be able to meet all the people I have been writing to."

Riddles

- 1. Why do doctors keep bad company? 2. What's the difference between a knight and a thief? 3. Why is a field like a person older than you are? 4. What is the sun's trade in the summer? 5. What is the difference between a camera and measles.

Answers to Posers

- 1. Occident. 2. Date line. 3. Commonwealths. 4. Bibliography. 5. Dean. 6. Postmaster General.

Strange Surface Materials Are Used on Highways



Roads made from cotton unrolled from a giant spool! Highways held together with good old-fashioned molasses! Streets paved with rubber blocks and flanked with gleaming glass curbs!

No—these are not fantastic creations of an adventure strip cartoonist. Nor the predictions of a crystal gazer on roads of the future. All these and many other unusual materials have been tried or are now being used in the construction of present-day roads.

Cotton roads popped up in almost every State a few years ago when the Department of Agriculture sponsored a Nation-wide effort to use up surplus stocks of low-grade cotton. Applied in the form of coarse netting, the material was unrolled from a big spool at the rear of a truck. Altering this layer of cotton, asphalt, rock and other materials were placed on gravel roads to serve as a "roof."

This was supposed to prevent the roads from washing out during rainstorms or breaking up in winter. Eight bales of cotton were used per mile and test roads were set up in at least 32 States. The experiment was finally considered a failure when it was found that the fabric deteriorated with resulting loss in the strength of the surface.

Molasses for Roads. Molasses as a road-building material was first promoted by the Imperial Institute of Sugar Technology of India. Taken as a waste from sugar factories, it was tried on roads in Mysore Province. Molasses and water were applied to stone chips, followed with a coating of coarse sand. This mixture is said to bind well and to be relatively inexpensive. The United States Government was reported to be investigating this new use for molasses and it has been tested on roads in New Jersey.

Rubber roads have been tried on various occasions in both England and America. In some cases the rubber was applied as a wearing cap over wooden blocks. In other cases the entire paving block was composed of rubber. Seems like an excellent idea for silencing noisy milk wagons and garbage trucks.

Another newcomer to the road construction field is the glass curb. It is claimed that it reflects automobile headlights at night, enabling motorists to spot the edges of the road.

If you have ever eaten chop suey or chow mein you've probably used soy sauce as a relish. It's made from the versatile soybean, and— you've guessed it—they have even found a way to use soybeans in road building. Fu Hua Chen, a Chinese graduate student at the University of Illinois, wrote a thesis in 1936 suggesting that soybean oil be used as a substitute for tar and asphalt in treating earth roads.

Laboratory tests showed that soy oil bound soil particles together, waterproofed the road surface and resisted freezing and thawing. The first test roads brought out another interesting fact about soybean oil— insects love it. Coal tar creosote had to be added to prevent ants and other hungry creatures from eating up the road!

Highways of Farm Waste. Missouri's contribution to the road-building problem was farm waste. The Show Me State tried covering gravel roads with a mixture of soap, lime, salt and cornstarch. These materials are said to make a good road base, a cheap highway and a good future foundation for concrete. In addition they provide a new market for farm waste products.

Calcium chloride takes a place among unusual road-building materials because of the almost magical way it works. When first spread on a road, this white, flaky chemical compounds with the moisture in the air like a magnet attracts steel. By dissolving in the moisture it binds the road surface and ends dust.

The rock salt used in ice cream freezing has also been used to harden clay and gravel roadways. Salt crystallizes into the road surface, retards evaporation of moisture, keeps the top firm and sheds water. Very popular, no doubt, with cows and other animals that like a good lick of salt now and then.

Know Nothing. Mary had just been promoted to the third grade. That afternoon she met her former teacher on the street.

"Gee, Miss Jones," she said sadly. "I wish you knew enough to teach me this year."

Riddle Answers. 1. Because the worse people are, the more they visit them. 2. One wears steel, the other steals ware. 3. It is pasturage (past your age). 4. Tanning. 5. One makes families, the other makes sick families.

The tiny cub began to sniff. And grabbed the bottle up. And trotted off beside the road To take a little sup.

Of course the baby yelled and screamed. But cubby wouldn't stop; He held the milk between his paws And drank up every drop.

Paula Simonds with some of her butterflies and moths. —Star Staff Photo.

Youth Camps On Lake in Canada

Former Virginian Impressed by Northern Lights

Prize Contribution By DON BUZZELL, 14, Massena (N. Y.) High School.

Last spring, I moved from Arlington, Va., to Northern New York. There are many interesting things to see and places to visit up here. Being so near Canada, we have visited Montreal, Ottawa and a few small towns just across the border. Everywhere in Canada you see men in uniform, and power plants and training camps are well guarded.

We had a camp this summer on Lake St. Francis near the St. Lawrence River, in the province of Quebec. Every time we went to camp we had to stop at the Canadian and American customs. We had to tell our names, whether we were American citizens, how long we expected to stay in Canada, where we were going, and whether we were bringing any goods into or out of Canada.

Some of the customs officers asked each member of the family in what State he or she was born. My Dad said they could just ask you from your accent where you hail from.

Speaking of the war, quite a few bombers passed over the camp en route eastward to England and the war zone.

Recently we saw the northern lights over our home in Massena. It was a cold, clear night, and the lights seemed to converge into a point right over the house. First they were like pale shafts of light, almost like searchlights playing in the sky, which grew brighter and changed in color. They flashed blue, green and pink and resembled rain-bow arcs at times. When they were brightest, it was a breath-taking sight. They faded as quickly as they came, then after a few moments the display began again. It lasted about half an hour.

Scientists say that an enormous group of sunspots causes the northern lights. Newspaper telegrams and telegraph circuits were affected by the magnetic storm that accompanied the lights.

Group Organizes to Aid Defense by Giving Plays

Prize Contribution. ARLINE GROSSMAN, 13, Tait Junior High School.

To do our part in the national defense program during the summer vacation, a group of us organized a club which we called the Randolph Theater Guild. We chose this name because all but one live on Randolph street. The members were Marion Green, 8; her brother, Donald, 10; Barbara Ann Donaldson, 8; James Mulquin, 9, and the writer.

I wrote several plays, and we produced them. The first one drew quite a crowd. We charged one item made the aluminum members were charged two cents a person and after two performances we contributed the money received to the U. S. O.

This is the way we helped during the summer, and not only did we try to do our little bit, but we really had some fun.

High School Deb

Prize Contribution. By SUZANNE BARKER, 15, Calvin Coolidge High School.

When a girl went to school in years gone by, She merely put on "something to wear."

But the high school deb today would nearly die If her clothes didn't go with her eyes or hair.

Her skirt must be the latest fad, Her blouse must fit just so, Every cent squeezed out of dad On clothes it will surely go.

At school, her mind's not on school books, But high on a distant star, Unmindful of Harper's questioning looks, Her nose is in Harper's Bazaar.

Remember

By NANCY LEE TUCKER, 16, George Washington High School.

Lacy interwoven boughs, a ceiling; Rich, warm sandy earth, a bed; Bright red, leaping flames for comfort; Twinkling stary host overhead, Singing waters rushing madly; Crickets chirping as we sat; But to ruin our happy picture Came the eleventh plague—the gnats!

Freshman—Shall we wait? Co-ed—It's all the same to me. Freshman—So I've noticed.

Traffic Toll Jumps to 65 For Nine-Month Period; 50 Pedestrians Killed

House-to-House Safety Canvass Proposed by Van Duzer

All statistics on District traffic accidents used by The Star are gathered by reporters covering coroners' inquests to prepare the series, "Why Must They Die?"

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

In the face of a concerted effort to reduce the danger of death on the streets of Washington, a sudden and alarming spurt in District traffic fatalities during the third quarter of the year—capped by the awesome total of 13 deaths in September—raised the toll for the first nine months to 65, an increase of 14 over the same period last year.

That the pedestrian and his careless walking habits remain the focal point of the whole traffic safety problem is proven undeniably by the fact that 50 of the 65 victims—approximately 76 per cent of the total—were pedestrians, and 34 of them are shown by the official records to have disregarded elementary rules of safety.

Crossing Not at Crosswalk

Twenty-six of the 34 pedestrian victims who violated rules of safety were struck down while crossing streets at points other than crosswalks—thus despite constant warnings by traffic officials against careless walking. Nine of the 26 were hit as they stepped out from between parked cars.

Twelve other pedestrians were crossing the street at uncontrolled intersections, four were attempting to cross at controlled intersections against red lights, one was lying in the street, one was standing by an automobile and two were playing in the street.

A 5-year-old boy ran into the street from between parked cars and was crushed under the wheels of a sand truck. A 2-year-old girl was killed by an automobile. The driver didn't have time to stop—because she had stepped out from between parked cars.

There were three other tragedies like those—five children, their thoughts on play, heedless of the danger beyond the cars parked along the curb; five motorists, unprepared for the unexpected. In all, 11 children were killed during the first nine months of 1941—four more than the total for the whole of 1940—strong evidence of the need for more playgrounds, more alertness in safeguarding children away from home and school, according to District officials.

Besides the five who met their deaths after running out from between parked cars, two were riding bicycles, two were crossing the street at points other than crosswalks, one was walking in a crosswalk and one was roller skating. In the latter case, the child was hanging onto the rear of a car and was struck by an oncoming automobile when he released his hold on the car.

Seven Drivers Exonerated

Seven of the motorists involved in the child fatalities were exonerated by coroner's juries and the deaths declared accidental. In one case, the driver was held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act, but was found not guilty. In another, the driver was held for grand jury action, but the case was ignored. A second negligent homicide case still is pending, while an inquest has not yet been held in the other case.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer declared yesterday that it was obvious from the huge pedestrian death toll that there is a tremendous need for more safety consciousness on the part of the citizen walking on the streets, but he said the traffic authorities "can't seem to educate the right people."

"We can do everything possible to make the streets safer, but as long as people will not take care of their own safety, too, we're up against it," he said. "We can't protect the pedestrian against himself. His carelessness and thoughtlessness is something we can't control by laws and signal lights."

Asserting he believed some sort of "personal" educational program is needed to combat the pedestrian death problem, Mr. Van Duzer offered a suggestion that this might be done by public-spirited citizens working under the leadership of the city's citizens' associations and other civic groups.

His idea, he said, would be to have each civic group assign one person to each block and then start a campaign of ringing doorbells and making personal appeals for safe walking and driving and obedience to the simple rules of safety.

"We have about 5,800 blocks, and it seems to me we could find, 5,800 public-spirited citizens to do this job," said the traffic director. "So often, just a word of warning will save a life."

Drivers Also Have Responsibility

Traffic officials do not absolve en masse the drivers involved in the pedestrian fatalities by any means, but they emphasize that in the majority of cases the fatal accident originated in an unsafe act by the pedestrian. This is borne out by the figures.

In 28 of the 50 pedestrian death cases, the driver was declared blameless and exonerated by a coroner's jury. In some instances, the jury's verdict specifically stated that death was due "to carelessness on the part of the deceased." In two other cases, no inquest was held and the death was termed accidental. Of 12 drivers of vehicles which killed pedestrians, who were held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act, one was convicted, one was found not guilty and 10 still are awaiting trial. Seven drivers were held for grand jury action, and of these, two were indicted and convicted, three were indicted and are awaiting trial and two were freed.

While municipal government officials, in their efforts to combat the rising death toll and the constantly-increasing congestion, are concentrating on engineering and enforcement, safety education of the pedestrian still remains the most important factor in the District's traffic safety program, an analysis of this year's record indicates.

Many projects are underway, or are being planned or studied, to relieve congestion and speed up the mass movement of traffic—off-street parking in the "fringe" areas, designation of "preferential" streets in timing of the traffic lights, a ban against loading and unloading of commercial vehicles on the main traffic arteries during rush hours; placing of bus stops on the far side of intersections; substituting policemen for traffic lights at heavily-traveled intersections; construction of an elevated highway connecting K street, Key Bridge and Canal road; widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution to Massachusetts avenues; construction of underpasses at Scott, Dupont and Logan Circles and other engineering projects.

Loading Platform to Be Built

"These projects certainly will help to relieve congestion and, at the same time, improve safety conditions," said Mr. Van Duzer, "but we still must contend with the problem of the pedestrian who is careless about his own safety."

On the pedestrian safety side of the ledger, the traffic director said construction of concrete loading platforms to replace the present "death traps"—loading zones marked only with painted lines—is one of the most important steps being planned.

Additional traffic lights for dangerous intersections would add to the pedestrian's safety, he said. There are now about 141 intersections where vehicular and pedestrian traffic is sufficiently heavy to justify signal lights, he said, pointing out that 12 of the traffic victims this year were killed crossing at uncontrolled intersections.

In addition, many intersections, where signals are otherwise unjustified, need stop signs to favor heavy pedestrian movements. Vigorous prosecution of speeders, reckless drivers and motorists who refuse to yield the right of way to pedestrians on crosswalks also is an important item in pedestrian safety, it was agreed by Mr. Van Duzer and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the traffic division of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Inspector Miller attributed the District's high traffic toll chiefly to carelessness on the part of both pedestrian and motorist, and to lack of adequate enforcement. A city should average between 10 and 12 arrests for moving violations for each accident in which some one is injured, he said, adding that the District now is averaging only 7 or 8 arrests.

Inspector Miller said he believed firmly that there is not enough traffic safety education, and he suggested that such a program is sufficiently important to warrant assignment of at least one man specifically to educational work.

Official Action in Fatalities

Table with 2 columns: Cases in which the death car driver was exonerated of blame by a coroner's jury (36), Cases in which the driver was held for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act (5), Cases in which no inquest was held and a certificate of accidental death was issued (13), Cases in which coroner's jury held driver for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act (5), Cases in which defendant was convicted, in another the defendant was found not guilty by a Police Court jury, while the other 11 cases still are pending (9), Cases in which a coroner's jury held driver for action by the grand jury (2), Four of the defendants were indicted by the grand jury and convicted, two cases were ignored, and the other three defendants are under indictment (2), Cases still awaiting action by coroner (2).

Chronology of 65 District Traffic Deaths in the First Three Quarters of 1941

January
1. Adolphus Richardson, colored, 35, of 607 1/2 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 10:10 a.m., December 31, while riding a bicycle, ran into the side of a truck at Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street N.W. Died January 1. Weather clear. Driver 38, colored, with 12 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
2. Benjamin A. Duckett, colored, 51, 609 Neal court S.W., about 6 p.m. January 4, struck by automobile while crossing Fourth street between F and G streets S.W., after stepping into the street from between parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 26, with nine years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
3. Andrew T. Dent, Jr., 21, of 1612 Buchanan street N.W., at 10:20 p.m. January 4, while standing at the rear of his stalled automobile on Kansas avenue near Taylor street N.W., struck by automobile proceeding without lights. Died January 5. Weather clear. Driver 22, with 17 months' driving experience, and who was said to have been drinking just prior to the accident; held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Convicted.
4. Boyd Unkle, 73, of 709 Tenth street S.E., at 11:45 a.m. January 2, struck by streetcar while crossing Eighth street S.E., near I street, after stepping into the street from between parked cars. Died January 7. Weather raining. Streetcar operator 39, with 23 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
5. John Jordan, 70, of 707 Newton place N.W., at 6:10 p.m. November 2, 1940, struck by automobile while crossing Newton place near New Hampshire and Rhode Island avenues N.W., against the proper signal. Died January 7. Weather clear. Driver, 53, with 20 years' experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
6. Walter Edward Moorman, colored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth street N.W., at 12:50 a.m. January 11, struck by automobile while crossing E street S.E., at Second street, in the crosswalk. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 33, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury. Convicted.
7. William Carpenter, 66, colored, of 1709 Seventh street N.W., at 7:45 p.m. January 2, struck by automobile while crossing Logan Circle between Vermont and Rhode Island avenues N.W., against the proper signal. Died January 11. Weather raining. Driver, 18, with two and one-half years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
8. Frank Brogan, 49, of 4624 New Hampshire avenue N.W., at 7:10 p.m., January 11, while a passenger in an automobile fatally injured in a collision with another automobile at New Hampshire and Eastern avenues N.E. Weather clear. Driver of other car, 20, with one and one-half years of driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury. Convicted.
9. John Marshall, 68, of 1623 L street N.E., about 8:45 a.m., October 31, 1940, struck by automobile just as he was about to step on a safety island in the middle of Blandburg road at the intersection of L street N.E. The entire island lay within an unmarked crosswalk. Died January 18. Weather clear. Driver, 31, colored, with 15 years' experience, who was said to have been drinking prior to the accident, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
10. Fernand Petit, 53, of 2434 Thirtieth place N.W., at 8:20 p.m. January 11, while a passenger in an automobile was injured in a collision with another automobile at Thirtieth street and Cathedral avenue N.W. Died January 19. Weather clear. Driver, 18, with three years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
11. Spencer W. Sahlborg, 45, of 1740 Riggs street N.W., about 9:55 p.m. January 19, struck by bus while crossing K street at Eighteenth street N.W. against a red light. Weather clear. Driver, 32, with 17 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
12. John S. Snyder, 29, of 2635 Otis street N.E., at 12:50 a.m., January 20, struck by automobile while crossing Rhode Island avenue near Central avenue N.E., not in the crosswalk. Died January 21. Weather clear. Driver, 30, with seven years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
13. Miss Octavia Martin, 28, of the Valley Vista Apartments, Belmont road and Ashmead place N.W., about 6 p.m. January 24, struck by automobile while crossing Pennsylvania avenue just outside of Sixteenth street crosswalk. Weather raining. Driver, 26, with eight years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
February
14. Harold P. Johnson, 51, of Brooklyn, N. Y., about 8:50 p.m., February 7, while standing in a button safety zone on Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-sixth street N.W., struck by an automobile which passed through the zone. Died February 8. Weather clear. Driver, 35, with 20 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury. Convicted.
15. John H. Fritter, 75, of 4750 Wisconsin avenue N.W., about 6:30 p.m., February 8, struck by automobile while crossing Wisconsin avenue N.W., immediately south of Elliott street, but not in the crosswalk. Died February 11. Weather clear. Driver, 30, with 11 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
16. Mrs. Nannie Cutridge, 65, of 1526 Potomac avenue S.E., at 9:20 a.m., February 25, while riding in an automobile driven by her husband, fatally injured by a collision with a trailer truck at Third and D streets S.W. Weather clear. Truck driver, 32, with 18 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
March
17. Louis F. Schellhorn, 82, of 2508 Fourteenth street N.W., at 8:55 p.m., March 11, struck by street car at Fourteenth and Clifton streets N.W., when he turned and stepped into its path from a loading platform. Weather clear. Operator, 25, with 15 months' experience, released by coroner's jury.
18. George W. Carrick, 69, of 1519 Park road N.W., at 11:10 a.m., March 16, struck by automobile at Park road and Pine street N.W., as he was crossing Park road after stepping out from between parked cars. Died March 18. Weather clear. Driver, 37, with 10 months' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
19. Benjamin Redd, colored, 50, of the 800 block of O street N.W., about 6:55 p.m., March 22, struck by street car while crossing Seventh street at O street N.W. in the middle of the block. Victim said to have been drinking. Weather clear. Motorman, 49, with 21 years' experience, released by coroner's jury.
20. Catherine Madison, 10, colored, of 79 Defrees street N.W., about 1:50 p.m., March 22, while playing with a rope stretched across the street near her home, was drawn under the wheels of a passing truck when the rope became entangled in the front wheels of the heavy vehicle. Died March 24. Weather clear. Driver, 25, with eight years' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
21. Lloyd H. Frazier, 32, of 3317 P street N.W., at 12:04 a.m., March 23, while operating a street car, killed in a collision with another street car at New Hampshire avenue and Seventh street N.W. Weather clear. Motorman of other car, 38, with 13 years' experience, released by coroner's jury.
22. John W. Curtis, colored, 18, of 1812 Gainesville street S.E., about 6:15 p.m., April 3, while riding in a truck going west on Morris road S.E., was fatally injured when the driver lost control of the vehicle, smashing into a fire plug and then into a light pole and tree at the corner of Hunter place S.E. Weather clear. Driver, 21, colored, with eight years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury. Convicted.
23. Robert Phillips, Jr., colored, 6, of 1431 Corcoran street N.W., at 4:30 p.m., April 8, ran into Thirtieth street at Corcoran street N.W. from between parked cars and hit right front fender of northbound automobile. Weather clear. Driver, 49, with 29 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
24. Miss Maria Herndon, 70, colored, of 1414 Twenty-seventh street N.W., about 4:30 p.m., April 10, while pushing a two-wheeled junk cart inside the east entrance of the K street underpass between First and Second streets N.E., struck from the rear by automobile. Weather clear. Driver, 36, with 17 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
25. Wong Shee Dack, 45, of 910 New York avenue N.W., about 9:45 p.m., April 15, struck by automobile in the 800 block of Upshur street N.W. after he had stepped into the street from between parked cars. Died April 18. Weather clear. Driver, 23, with 1 1/2 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
26. Leon Thomas, colored, 7, of 1566 Thirtieth street N.W., about 7:25 p.m., April 20, struck by delivery truck while attempting to cross in the 3600 block of M street N.W., not on a crosswalk. Weather clear. Driver, 18, with 12 years' driving experience, according to police held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. The defendant was found not guilty in Police Court.
27. Robert Cleveland Wayland, 27, of 2424 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., about 7:33 a.m., April 23, killed instantly when struck by a concrete mixer truck while attempting to cross M street at New Hampshire avenue N.W. in the crosswalk. Weather cloudy. Driver, 22, with five years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
28. William E. Broderick, 17, of 64 I street N.W., a Western Union messenger boy, about 10:18 a.m., April 29, while riding his bicycle, crashed into the side of an automobile at Orren and Oates street N.E., when his attention was distracted by a dog that ran into the street. Weather clear. Driver, 23, colored, with three years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
May
29. Phyllis Crabbe, colored, 5, of 1416 Carrollburg street S.W., about 1:15 p.m., May 2, fell beneath the rear wheels of a sand truck in front of 1409 South Capitol street after darting out into the street from between parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, 47, colored, had 18 years' driving experience. No inquest was held and the coroner issued a certificate of accidental death.
30. Francis Coaxum, 5, colored, of 213 Seventeenth street S.E., about 4:50 p.m., May 16, struck by automobile in front of 1644 B street S.E. after running out into the street from between parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, 68, with 25 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
31. Miss Maria Herndon, 70, colored, of 1414 Twenty-seventh street N.W., about 7:30 p.m., May 16, struck by automobile as she was crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-sixth street N.W. in the crosswalk. Weather clear. Driver, 18, with three years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Ignored by grand jury.
32. Mary Nancy Teer, 2 1/2 years old, of 465 H street N.W., about 10:30 a.m., May 19, ran from between parked cars into the middle of Fourth street just east of H street N.W. and was crushed under the rear wheels of a truck. Weather clear. Driver, 84, with 17 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
33. Max Cohen, 77, of 1424 Ninth street N.W., about 5:45 p.m., May 26, struck by truck while crossing Ninth street just below P street N.W., not in the crosswalk. Weather clear. Driver, 21, colored, with four years' experience, released by coroner's jury.
34. Edward Carmichael, colored, 33, of 329 Virginia avenue S.W., about 3:05 a.m., May 31, was fatally injured when lying on his back at right angle to curb in Virginia avenue about 50 feet from the intersection with Fourth street S.W. Weather raining. Autopsy stated victim had been drinking prior to accident. Driver, 27, with 10 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
35. Gordon D. Brunner, 26, of New York, who had been visiting his parents at 1419 E street S.E., about 3:05 a.m., May 31, was fatally injured when the car he was driving in Soldiers' Home Grounds failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree. Died June 5. Weather clear. Victim had four years' driving experience, according to police. No inquest was held, and the coroner issued a certificate of accidental death.
36. Benjamin Woodard, 46, of 3285 M street N.W., about 8:05 p.m., June 6, was struck by a southbound truck while crossing in the 2000 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., not in the crosswalk, about 215 feet north of Whitehaven Parkway. Weather clear. Motorman, 42, with 21 years' experience in operating streetcars, released by coroner's jury.
37. Vernon Pfeiffer, 13, of 433 Q street N.W., about 10 a.m. June 1, struck by automobile as he was crossing Third street at N street N.W. in the crosswalk. Died June 11. Weather clear. Driver, 22, with five years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Ignored by grand jury.
38. Robert Carter, colored, 63, of 19 M street S.W., about 6:45 a.m., June 12, struck by automobile while crossing M street at Carrollburg street S.W. in an unmarked crosswalk. Weather raining. Driver, 29, with 11 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
39. Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Wetzel, 77, of 1343 Monroe street N.W., about 10:45 a.m. June 10, struck by taxi cab while standing on a streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. Weather clear. Driver, 61, with 25 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted. Case still pending.
40. Floyd Carmichael, colored, 28, of 2512 I street N.W., about 7:15 a.m. June 16, while riding a bicycle in front of 3023 M street N.W., run over by rear wheel of a trailer truck when he swerved into the front part of the trailer in passing another truck that had pulled to curb. Weather clear. Driver, 32, colored, released by coroner's jury.
July
41. Ernest E. Haycock, 30, no fixed address, at 7:40 p.m. July 3, struck by truck while in center of Ninth street N.W. in south crosswalk of K street. Died almost immediately. Weather raining. Truck proceeding north on Ninth on green light. Police could not learn whether victim had started crossing on proper signal. Driver, colored, 20, with six years' driving experience, but never had driver's license, exonerated by coroner's jury.
42. Franklin Eugene Lincoln, 31, of 1327 Fairmont street N.W., about 10:45 p.m. July 5, while driving midsize roadster, collided with sedan at Seventh and P streets N.W. in impact causing smaller car to turn complete somersault, throwing victim and companion into street. Died July 6. Weather clear. Driver, policeman, 33, with 17 years' driving experience, was responding to robbery call. Exonerated by coroner's jury.
43. Mrs. Anna Minor, about 70, of 922 Sheridan street N.W., about 11:05 a.m. July 9, struck by automobile while crossing Georgia avenue N.W. at Twenty-fifth street. Weather clear. Driver, 35, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury August 19. Case still pending.
44. Elsie Malloy, 6, of 1808 Sixth street N.W., about 8:45 p.m. July 11, fatally injured by truck struck by northbound automobile while crossing Sixth street, about 145 feet north of S street N.W., from between parked cars and behind car parked double. Weather clear. Driver, 21, with two years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
45. Mrs. Althea Seebode, 37, of 1327 North Carolina avenue N.E., about 8:45 p.m. July 12, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Bladensburg road N.E. between Twenty-fifth place and Twenty-sixth street, not in crosswalk. Died July 13. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 35, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted. Case still pending.
46. Abraham Bargad, 65, of 1001 Lamont street N.W., about 10 a.m., April 10, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Sherman avenue N.W. in the Lamont street crosswalk. Died July 24. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 35, with 15 years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.
47. Walter Turner, 38, colored, 2617 Siegel road S.E., about 9 p.m. July 27, while riding a bicycle went on Pomeroy road S.E., failed to make a right turn into Sheridan road and crashed into a truck which was stopped at the time. Died July 29. Weather clear. Truck driver, colored, 23, with four years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.
August
48. Frank F. Hill, 32, colored, 625 Florida avenue N.W., about 5:30 p.m., August 6, fatally injured when he collided with side of moving southbound streetcar on Fourteenth street N.W., a few feet south of south crosswalk of I street. Weather clear. Driver, 61, with 25 years' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
49. Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, of 325 Franklin street N.E., park police-



KEY FACTOR NO. 1 IN THE TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL

Thirteen persons were killed in Washington traffic during September of this year, raising the toll for 1941 to 65 and stirring a city-wide clamor for a concentrated effort to reduce the number of fatalities. Action is the hue and cry. Thirteen killed in one month, as compared to three in the same month last year. Sixty-five dead for the first nine months of 1941, as compared to 51 for the same period in 1940. What is the answer? In the street scene drawing by Star Staff Artist Newman Sudduth, key factor No. 1 in the traffic death toll is shown in the proportions proper to a study of statistics on this page. It is the pedestrian. In Washington there are potentially 750,000 of them, dodging in and out among the 176,000 licensed automobiles in the District and the additional 130,000 cars that flow daily into the District from surrounding States. Of the 65 deaths in the first three quarters of this year, 60 were pedestrians. Thirty-four of these, according to official testimony at coroner's inquests, violated simple rules of pedestrian safety, like stepping from between parked cars, as depicted by Artist Sudduth. In September of this year 10 of the 13 persons killed were pedestrians. In December, 1940, and January, 1941, both months in which 13 persons were killed, the figure was the same—10 were pedestrians. If facts in previous fatalities are to be taken in account, the answer to what to do to reduce the death toll lies in education of the pedestrian to take care of himself, or to expand pedestrian control enforcement to require him to protect himself.

The Step That Led to Death

Table with 2 columns: Crossing street, not on a crosswalk (Nine of the 1941 victims and six of those killed in traffic during 1940 stepped out between or in front of parked cars) and Crossing street at uncontrolled intersection. Includes categories like Passenger in moving vehicle, Riding bicycle, Crossing at controlled intersection against proper signal, etc.

of 2512 I street N.W., about 7:15 a.m. June 16, while riding a bicycle in front of 3023 M street N.W., run over by rear wheel of a trailer truck when he swerved into the front part of the trailer in passing another truck that had pulled to curb. Weather clear. Driver, 32, colored, released by coroner's jury.

July
41. Ernest E. Haycock, 30, no fixed address, at 7:40 p.m. July 3, struck by truck while in center of Ninth street N.W. in south crosswalk of K street. Died almost immediately. Weather raining. Truck proceeding north on Ninth on green light. Police could not learn whether victim had started crossing on proper signal. Driver, colored, 20, with six years' driving experience, but never had driver's license, exonerated by coroner's jury.
42. Franklin Eugene Lincoln, 31, of 1327 Fairmont street N.W., about 10:45 p.m. July 5, while driving midsize roadster, collided with sedan at Seventh and P streets N.W. in impact causing smaller car to turn complete somersault, throwing victim and companion into street. Died July 6. Weather clear. Driver, policeman, 33, with 17 years' driving experience, was responding to robbery call. Exonerated by coroner's jury.
43. Mrs. Anna Minor, about 70, of 922 Sheridan street N.W., about 11:05 a.m. July 9, struck by automobile while crossing Georgia avenue N.W. at Twenty-fifth street. Weather clear. Driver, 35, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury August 19. Case still pending.
44. Elsie Malloy, 6, of 1808 Sixth street N.W., about 8:45 p.m. July 11, fatally injured by truck struck by northbound automobile while crossing Sixth street, about 145 feet north of S street N.W., from between parked cars and behind car parked double. Weather clear. Driver, 21, with two years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
45. Mrs. Althea Seebode, 37, of 1327 North Carolina avenue N.E., about 8:45 p.m. July 12, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Bladensburg road N.E. between Twenty-fifth place and Twenty-sixth street, not in crosswalk. Died July 13. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 35, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Indicted. Case still pending.
46. Abraham Bargad, 65, of 1001 Lamont street N.W., about 10 a.m., April 10, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Sherman avenue N.W. in the Lamont street crosswalk. Died July 24. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 35, with 15 years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.
47. Walter Turner, 38, colored, 2617 Siegel road S.E., about 9 p.m. July 27, while riding a bicycle went on Pomeroy road S.E., failed to make a right turn into Sheridan road and crashed into a truck which was stopped at the time. Died July 29. Weather clear. Truck driver, colored, 23, with four years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.
August
48. Frank F. Hill, 32, colored, 625 Florida avenue N.W., about 5:30 p.m., August 6, fatally injured when he collided with side of moving southbound streetcar on Fourteenth street N.W., a few feet south of south crosswalk of I street. Weather clear. Driver, 61, with 25 years' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
49. Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, of 325 Franklin street N.E., park police-

Age of Death Drivers

Table with 2 columns: Under 20, 20-30, 30-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, Hit and run, age unknown, Vehicle drawn by horse, Age not given.

man, about 12:45 a.m. August 1, fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Beach drive, east of Military road, in Rock Creek Park. Died August 6. Weather cloudy. Driver of automobile, 39, with 23 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
50. Dr. Benjamin E. Talbot, 62, of 3512 Massachusetts avenue N.W., about 12:15 p.m. August 7, fatally injured when struck by automobile while crossing Massachusetts avenue N.W. at Edmunds street. Weather clear. Driver, 48, with 25 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
51. Francis (Buddy) Armitage, 7, of 905 Fifth street N.W., about 3:30 p.m. August 22, fatally injured when struck by eastbound automobile while crossing from south to north curb in front of 455 I street N.W. Weather cloudy. Driver, 22, with five years' driving experience, held for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
52. James Edward Johnson, 69, colored, 1328 South Capitol street, about 1:05 p.m. August 19, fatally injured when he walked into side of eastbound automobile on D street N.W., 14 feet east of Third street. Died August 23. Weather clear. Driver, 29, with eight years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
September
53. Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., about 11 a.m. August 20, fatally injured when taxicab in which she was riding was struck by another cab at Fourth street and Washington drive N.W. Died September 1. Weather clear. The drivers: That of striking vehicle, 26, with 10 years' driving experience; the other, 30, with 12 years' experience. Driver of striking vehicle held for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case pending.
54. Walter W. Hook, 49, Anacostia, Md., at 2:15 a.m. September 4, fatally injured when struck by automobile going west on Benning road at Minnesota avenue N.E. Weather, cloudy and misty. Driver, 21, with four years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
55. John Butler, 11, colored, 50 Pierce street N.W., about 10:30 p.m. September 4, while roller-skating at First and Pierce streets N.W., fatally injured when struck by small ice cream truck. Weather clear. Driver, 18, with four months' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
56. John J. Ragan, 65, of 4903 Fifth street N.W., about 11:55 a.m. September 4, struck by westbound automobile while crossing Constitution avenue at Twenty-second street. Died September 5. Weather, raining. Driver, policeman, 41, with 25 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
57. Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Nineteenth street N.W., about 1:05 p.m. September 2, fatally injured when struck by eastbound taxicab as he stepped off streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth and P streets N.W. Died September 5. Weather, clear. Driver, 24, with eight years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
58. Frad Vassaw, 72, of 625 Massachusetts avenue N.W., about 11:20 a.m. September 8, fatally injured when he apparently walked into side of streetcar at Twenty-first and Connecticut avenue N.W. in the north crosswalk of L street. Died September 13. Weather, clear. Motorman, 28, with three months' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
59. Thomas J. Coleman, 75, of 510 Fifth street N.W., about 1:25 a.m. September 13, struck by eastbound streetcar while crossing from one loading platform to another in 400 block of Indiana avenue N.W. Weather, clear. Motorman, 25, with more than four months' operating experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
60. Quartermaster Sgt. Harry Zender, 66, of 804 Seventeenth street N.W., about 7:30 p.m. September 16, while standing in streetcar loading zone in front of Mount Alto hospital in the 2600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., was struck by automobile which plunged through zone. Driver, colored, 24, with five years' driving experience. Inquest still pending.
61. Horace Johnson, 59, colored, 2144 L street N.W., about 7:30 p.m., September 18, fatally injured when he stepped into side of automobile while walking from the east to the west curb of Twenty-first street N.W. just south of L street. Weather clear. Driver, 24, with two years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury. Subsequently, United States attorney began investigation of case after coroner said he was "dissatisfied" with jury's verdict. Case still pending.
62. Mrs. Katie D. Kelly, 66, of Franklin, Ind., about 9:15 a.m., August 6, fatally injured when automobile in which she was riding collided with trailer-truck at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Died September 20. Weather clear. Driver, 42, with 16 years' driving experience, and driver of automobile, 30, with six years' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
63. Mrs. Marie Dines, about 70, of 1129 Girard street N.W., about 6:30 p.m. September 20, struck by automobile while crossing Eleventh street N.W., in north crosswalk of Girard street. Died September 25. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 31, with 16 years' driving experience, held for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending.
64. Ulysses Watts, 31, colored, 1834 Ninth street N.W., about 10:15 p.m., September 25, injured fatally when struck by automobile as he crossed street in front of his home, about 47 feet south of crosswalk. Died September 29. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 25, with five years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.
65. Augustus Cook, 12, colored, 400 block of Ridge street N.W., about 6 p.m., September 29, fatally injured when bicycle he was riding collided with rear wheel of a dump truck in the 400 block of Ridge street. Died September 30. Weather clear. Driver, 25, with two weeks' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.
49. Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, of 325 Franklin street N.E., park police-

### Overseas Service Policy in Reserves Is Strengthened

#### Officers Will Not Be Taken Unless They Will Accept 18 Months' Duty Tour

Finding it increasingly difficult to obtain qualified reserve officers for assignment to duty in the overseas department, the War Department has inaugurated a new policy concerning the selection of reserve commissioned personnel for this service. Selection will be limited to officers who have demonstrated suitability for foreign service. All reserve officers assigned to foreign service should have sufficient time to serve on their current tours of active duty plus any additional time that may be granted, to warrant the expense involved in transporting them overseas.

Only those who are eligible for at least 18 months' extended service duty at the date of sailing, including any extension authorized by the War Department, will be selected. Reserve officers desiring foreign service duty should make applications to the Adjutant General of the Army, indicating their preference for station in the event he is selected.

District reserve officers will participate in only two instructional conferences this week. Tuesday evening at local reserve headquarters Infantry officers will discuss the triangular division, while the subject of the Field Artillery meeting, Wednesday evening at headquarters, will be the firing battery.

Capt. Robert W. Castle, United States Cavalry, who has been on duty as cavalry instructor at headquarters here, has been assigned to the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kans. He has been replaced here by Maj. James

E. Murphy, Cavalry, a Washington reserve officer.

Capt. John W. Haines, Field Artillery instructor on duty at District reserve headquarters, has been promoted to major.

Pistol instruction will be available for a limited number of local reserve officers. Preliminary instruction will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at 2145 C street N.W.

Firing will be held on the National Guard range at Camp Simms from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 12, 19 and 20. November 3, with firing for qualification on November 10.

Officers desiring to participate should contact Maj. J. Haines at Washington reserve headquarters.

### Reds and Exiled Czechs Sign Military Pact

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Reuters news agency quoted the Moscow radio today as saying Soviet Russia had concluded a military agreement with agents of the refugee Czechoslovak government, which now has its headquarters in London.

The agreement was signed, the radio said, by Maj. Gen. A. Vassilievsky of the Soviet Union and by Col. G. Pekar, representing the high command of the Free Czech Army Legion in Britain.

The decision to conclude a military pact was reached a week ago but the formal signing did not take place until today, the broadcast added.

The agreement was said to follow the general lines of an understanding between Britain and the Free Czech government, and provides for formation of a Czech armed force in Russia.

### Hen Adopts Flock

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—The old woman who lived in a shoe was a diletante compared with Mrs. C. H. Ramsay's hen. Without a tremor in her cluck the hen adopted 100 baby chicks Mrs. Ramsay bought from a hatchery. The chicks did nicely, but the hen lost weight.

## Murder at Runymede

by Ellen Tower

CHAPTER I  
In the dimness of the chattering machine speeding north from New York Felicity Newgate tried to sort out her impressions and memories of the last few hours. The excited chatter of the two children, Hilary and Elaine Hemingway, who pressed their faces against the windows for their first sight of America, broke her train of thought, but between her answers to them she relived the last hours on shipboard, the assurances of Tom Barnes, the insinuations of Eric Strasson.

"Look, Miss Felicity," Hilary called in his shrill treble, "all the cars pass us on the wrong side and nothing happens!"

"It's not the wrong side here in America, dear," his governess replied. "Only at home in England do cars keep to the left of the road."

"Well, it looks wrong to us," the older Elaine defended him. She turned to the pretty young woman and put her small hand on Felicity's.

"It's all so strange, Miss Felicity, sometimes I wish we hadn't come away from home even to be with Aunt Shirley and Uncle Henry."

"Everything is bewildering now, dear, but you'll soon feel at home here and you won't have to worry about identification tags and gas masks and air-raid alarms."

But Felicity did not feel the confidence she tried to impart to the children. In her heart she wished she were home, too—that is, she would if it weren't for Tom Barnes, Felicity's blue eyes lighted at the thought of Tom.

The remembrance of their last night on the ocean sent warm thrills through her shapely body. She had put the children to bed in their stateroom and had gone up on deck to watch the foam that the ship made, to feel the dip and rise of the pulsing vessel. It had rained earlier in the evening and as she stood at the rail phosphorescent waves swirled around the ship as it cut through the water. Even then, so near the shelter of the United States, she had felt the danger from lurking submarines and terror.

Felicity is resentful. She had shivered in the warm night air and a voice behind her

asked, "Is Miss Newgate cold on such a night?" Before she turned she knew who it was and wished he had not come.

"No," she had replied in her rich English voice. "I'm not cold on such a night."

If she heard the delicate rebuke, Eric Strasson ignored it. Rather, he had smiled down at Felicity, showing white teeth against his swarthy skin.

Now, in the warm car that was taking her away from his oily, insinuating voice, Felicity released a shudder at the remembrance of his smile.

"You will like the United States," he had said. "It is a friendly country and will be touched by the beautiful goodness of the rich refugee children."

"Guest children," she had corrected. "On the way to their aunt and uncle. Hardly refugees, Mr. Strasson."

"The English pride," Contempt was carefully masked in his well-remembered voice. "But let's not quarrel on such a night."

"Here you are!" Felicity remembered hearing a cheerful voice ring out. "I've paced every deck and peeked into every lounge aboard looking for you, Felicity." Tom Barnes came up from below.

"Oh, hello, Strasson; didn't see you at first. How about a walk around, Felicity?"

"I'd love it, Tom. Excuse us, won't you, Mr. Strasson. Oh, maybe we'd better say good-by here. Ship departures are hectic at the last minute."

"I feel that we shall meet again, Miss Newgate. I shall say only 'Au revoir.'"

Then the young American and the



"Mrs. Tarrington is ill."

English girl swung off by themselves and walked to the bow in silence.

"Depressed, Felicity? Wish you were back home?" But he's Mr. Strasson who upsets me. He's so ubiquitous and so sinister.

"It's just his smooth continental manner," Tom tried to comfort her.

A Well-Discussed Subject. Felicity shook her head. "No, it's more than that. It's as if he held me in his power, somehow. I can't explain it."

"Then don't. Let's talk of something pleasant, us." Felicity laughed and Tom was relieved. He was far from feeling the unconcern about Strasson that he expressed.

"What more can we find to say about us?" she teased. "We've talked about nothing else for seven days now."

"We'll never get tired of talking about us, I hope, Felicity." She remembered how his voice had deepened and how his words came haltingly. "I never knew a girl like you dear. I oh, hang it all! I'm in love with you, Tom."

"I love you, too, Tom."

And now, recalling his sweetness of that next hour, Felicity realized that Tom had never said one word about marriage.

The smoothly moving motor had left the lights of the city behind it and now raced through broad country roads that stretched for miles without turning.

"How straight and broad the roads are, Hilary," she heard Elaine saying to her brother, and Felicity brought her attention back to the children.

Elaine was thin and tall for her 9 years, Hilary stocky and square at 7. They looked alike, this brother and sister, with wide-set gray eyes under fine brown hair.

At last the car slowed to turn off the highway toward great brick pillars. Against one of them Felicity saw the name "Runymede, Henry Tarrington."

"Here we are, Miss Felicity!" the excited children chorused, and again pressed their faces to the glass for their first sight of the house at the head of the winding road.

"It could almost be Hereford," thought Felicity, "this drive could almost be the drive through Twelve Trees at home."

Shyness overtook the children as they

### Council Meets

True Blue Council of Sons and Daughters of Liberty met with Ida Hewitt, counselor, presiding, National Inside Guide Madge Mills and State Councilor Marie Garney spoke. A country store program was presented, with Jessie Richards in charge. A reception will be held October 9 at Eagle Hall, Fourth and East Capitol streets, in honor of National Inside Guide Madge Mills. All councils are invited.

### HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desiring of obtaining experience in C. P. A. office must be able to type. Reply stating educational qualifications and salary. Box 240-A Star.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desiring of obtaining experience in C. P. A. office must be able to type. Reply stating educational qualifications and salary. Box 240-A Star.

ADVERTISING, young man with experience in purchasing, printing and knowledge of advertising, must be able to type. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to Mr. W. H. Korchon, advertising dept., The Hecht Co.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—State experience and references. Box 240-A Star.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for outstanding annual permanent liberal commission for advertising. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to Mr. W. H. Korchon, advertising dept., The Hecht Co., 1345 New York ave. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced, American Army mechanic, must be able to type. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER, white, steady, good experience in auto shop. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping and accounting. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER—Local corporation desires draft-exempt man with knowledge of general bookkeeping. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING—Young man, interested in bookkeeping and accounting. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, colored, 21 or over, wanted to deliver evening paper. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, colored, 18 to 20, wanted to make delivery of evening paper. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, 18-19, with pleasing personality, for special delivery. Must have operator's permit. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, colored, exp. to drive car and deliver. Good salary. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, 18-19, to learn upholstery and furniture repairing. Must have operator's permit. \$12 wk. to start. 2423 14th st. n.w.

BOY for errands, bicycle not necessary. Apply Room 202, 610 14th st. n.w.

BOY, 18-20, white, driver's license, willing to learn plumbing. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, experienced in grocery work, one who can drive. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

BOY, 18-19, for soda fountain and delivery work, full or part-time. Apply Oakland Park and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

BOYS CLOTHING SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced salesman for boys' clothing. Rule at dinner. And, of course, during the day we will be much together.

BOOKKEEPER—Give age, education, experience and salary. Box 240-A Star.

BUTCHER, must be good and reliable steady job with good pay for the right man. Box 240-A Star.

CAR WASHES, experienced colored boy. Apply Retailers Service Station, 4325 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

CARD WRITER, to share new shop, interesting proposition. Dick James, PE 2-2777.

CARPENTER, must have tools. Steady work. See Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

CARPENTER, construction foreman, specialized construction work, new and alterations, attractive proposition. Capable man, references. Box 261-D Star.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Reputable work Monday morning. See foreman on job at 6926 Willow st., between Aspen and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

CAR WASHES, experienced, with or without permit. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

CHEF, all around, experienced; good class business and wages. See Mr. Lawrence, Room 404, Star Bldg., D. C.

CLERK for radio and appliance store; must have high school education; state qualifications; \$15 to start. Box 240-A Star.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, must be experienced in men's clothing and window trimming. Good salary. See Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

COLLECTOR, must have D. C. permit; furnished. State salary expected. Apply 250-D Star.

COOK, white or colored, to cook breakfast and dinner in boarding house; must have restaurant or boarding house experience; do not phone. See Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

CREDIT MANAGER—Established Washington firm, handling building materials has opening for experienced credit and office man. Give full details as to experience and salary requirements. Box 240-A Star.

DAIRYMEN, white, married, small family, experienced in dairy work. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DEFENSE WORK creates 2 openings in weekly printing section. Routes averaging \$20 weekly. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DELIVERY BOY, colored, driver's license, experienced. State salary expected. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DELIVERY BOY, colored, driver's license, experienced. State salary expected. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER for suburban home. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER and short-order cook. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER, young man. Apply Basin, 1921 H St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, for detailing and estimating. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

ENGINEER, 5th class, for stoker-fired boiler; good salary. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

FINISHER for piano shop. State salary. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

FORD MECHANIC, experienced, to work on night shift from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

FRUIT AND DAIRY STAND, time 6:30 and board. Apply at once to Mr. Hedding, Stewart Motor Co., 4th and New York ave. n.w.

GLASS SOCIETIES, AUXILIARIES, ARE interested in... RALPH BYRAN, 1917 Wood rd., Falls Church, Va.

APPLS—FIRST QUALITY 6 KINDS: 75c and 81¢ bushel. RALPH BYRAN, 1917 Wood rd., Falls Church, Va.

WILL ANY PERSON WHO WITNESSED the accident, or was on scene shortly afterwards, between streetcar and pedestrian on Connecticut ave. at N. st. on Monday, September 22, about 7:30 a.m. Please write J. P. SIMMONDS, Hobart 6331.

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. E. J. Leman, than myself. RUBEN E. ROWZELL, 1744 Leman pl. n.e.

APPLS AND CIDER. Red and Golden Delicious apples, 3 bushels. Pure sweet cider, 50¢ gal. bring containers. Take 10¢ to delivery. Write to LEWIS ORCHARD, 2110 14th st. n.w.

MINEOGRAPHING, PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. 24-hour service. Low rates. SECRETARY BUREAU, 1834 41st st. n.w. MI. 2900.



# THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

## FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

### CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

MAKING MILITARY TRUCKS  
MAKING AIRPLANE ENGINES  
MAKING 75-MM. SHELLS  
TRAINING MAINTENANCE OFFICERS

### YOU'RE LOOKING AT "THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW" CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING

... and this new Chevrolet is every bit as far ahead in fleet, thrifty, Valve-in-Head "Victory" performance as it is in clean, modern, Fisher Body beauty

It's great to own the car that "sets the style" today. ... It's even greater to know it will continue to "set the style" tomorrow!

And, looking at this newest and finest of all Chevrolets from any point of view ... looking now or looking ahead ... we believe you will be instantly impressed with the thought that it's the smartest motor car and the smartest "buy" in years.

It brings you "the new style that will stay new" ... with swank, sweeping "Leader Line" Styling ... with distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders ... with smoothly modeled Bodies by Fisher of a size and beauty equaled only by much costlier cars.

And matching this style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet the No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years.

See and drive this beautiful new car today!

# IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

## SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

### DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING

Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

### DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE

Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Speed Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

### DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

Felicity receives instructions from Henry Tarrington.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CLUBS, SOCIETIES, AUXILIARIES, ARE interested in... RALPH BYRAN, 1917 Wood rd., Falls Church, Va.

APPLS—FIRST QUALITY 6 KINDS: 75c and 81¢ bushel. RALPH BYRAN, 1917 Wood rd., Falls Church, Va.

WILL ANY PERSON WHO WITNESSED the accident, or was on scene shortly afterwards, between streetcar and pedestrian on Connecticut ave. at N. st. on Monday, September 22, about 7:30 a.m. Please write J. P. SIMMONDS, Hobart 6331.

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. E. J. Leman, than myself. RUBEN E. ROWZELL, 1744 Leman pl. n.e.

APPLS AND CIDER. Red and Golden Delicious apples, 3 bushels. Pure sweet cider, 50¢ gal. bring containers. Take 10¢ to delivery. Write to LEWIS ORCHARD, 2110 14th st. n.w.

MINEOGRAPHING, PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. 24-hour service. Low rates. SECRETARY BUREAU, 1834 41st st. n.w. MI. 2900.

(Continued on Next Page.)



HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, exp. reliable, live in. no laundry. Sunday 6-8 p.m. \$110. Call Mrs. S. J. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, white, housekeeper, good home for woman. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS MEN.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, twenty years experience with certified P. A. in the South. References available. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, desires night work, elevator operator, cleaning office, exp. references. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning and ironing. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO WEST COAST, 1941 SEDAN, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT lately reduced, wonderful French method used. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GROCERY STORE, new section, business \$100 per week, owner ill, will sacrifice. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, white, general housework, plain cooking, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, tax consultant, books started kept part time, available. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, desires night work, elevator operator, cleaning office, exp. references. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning and ironing. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO WEST COAST, 1941 SEDAN, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT lately reduced, wonderful French method used. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GROCERY STORE, new section, business \$100 per week, owner ill, will sacrifice. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, white, general housework, plain cooking, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, tax consultant, books started kept part time, available. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, desires night work, elevator operator, cleaning office, exp. references. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning and ironing. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO WEST COAST, 1941 SEDAN, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT lately reduced, wonderful French method used. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GROCERY STORE, new section, business \$100 per week, owner ill, will sacrifice. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, white, general housework, plain cooking, 3 in family, ref. \$110. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, tax consultant, books started kept part time, available. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, desires night work, elevator operator, cleaning office, exp. references. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning and ironing. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO WEST COAST, 1941 SEDAN, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT lately reduced, wonderful French method used. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GROCERY STORE, new section, business \$100 per week, owner ill, will sacrifice. Call Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1120 14th St. N.W. MONDAY.



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

PIANO—Will pay advance and small cash...
REFRIGERATOR used, and other electrical appliances...
WANTED—OIL TANKS, 150 to 250 gallons...

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

REGISTERED WHITE COLLIE PUP, three weeks old...
COCKER SPANIEL PUP, male, well trained...
SCOTTIE PUPPIES, A. K. C. black pointed...

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

FIREPLACE WOOD, mixed, oak, hickory, beech...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1507 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1766 Church St.—Large single room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

319 34th Pl. N.E.—Large room for 1 person, next to shower...

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ALEXANDRIA, 12 W. Marble Ct.—Room for one or two girls...

GOLD DIAMONDS.

High class prices paid...
Kahn Optical Co., 1100 N.W. 1st St.

GIRL'S BICYCLE.

Columbia 6111.
High class prices paid.

GOLD DIAMONDS.

High class prices paid...
Kahn Optical Co., 1100 N.W. 1st St.

FURNACES, RADIATORS.

Block Salvage Co., 1141 1/2 St. N.W.

BOATS.

OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED...
17-FOOT RHODES MOTOR...
FACTORY BUILT 30-ft. cabin cruiser...

CAIN TERRIERS.

Mr. J. Mackle, North 43rd.

PUDDY SHOW.

Be sure and show your puppy at Old Dominion Pudy Show...

COLLIES, SHELTIES.

Beech Tree Farm, 1100 N.W. 1st St.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS.

Cocker puppies, red, buff, black and white...

ASPEN HILL CEMETERY.

For pet animals, ASPEN HILL CEMETERY...

ENTER NOW National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show.

October 19th, Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Entry blanks can be had at veterinarians...

DOG, PETS, ETC.

CUTE KITTENS, want good homes...
POODLE, 3 mos., reasonable, beautiful little pup...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

3412 17th St. N.W.—Single room, studio, no traffic noise...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1630 ROOMS FURNISHED. 1630 Room, 1630 Room, 1630 Room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1813 KENYON ST. N.W.—Room with southern exposure...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

130 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1831 19th St. N.W.—New home for busi-ness people...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1110 ALLEGAN ST. N.W.—New house, private bath, garage...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1403 ALLEMAN ST. N.W.—Front, large twin bed room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1423 R ST. N.W.—Apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath...

ROOMS WITH BOARD. ARLINGTON VA. 505 S. Irving—Refined neighborhood, nice room, breakfast meals, \$3.50.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) BASEMENT APT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 212 1/2 St. N.W. 2nd floor. 2474 Woodley Dr.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1410 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 BEDROOMS. Living room, kit., private bath, basement. Ref. pvt. entrance, elec. heat, c.h.w., refrigerator, \$33.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. CORNER APT.—1 R. 1 RM. SEMI-FURN. Kitchen, bath, private bath, living room, 4th st. n.w. 2nd and 3rd fl. ME. 4344.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. ARLINGTON VA. 505 S. Irving—Refined neighborhood, nice room, breakfast meals, \$3.50.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) BASEMENT APT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 212 1/2 St. N.W. 2nd floor. 2474 Woodley Dr.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1410 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 BEDROOMS. Living room, kit., private bath, basement. Ref. pvt. entrance, elec. heat, c.h.w., refrigerator, \$33.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. CORNER APT.—1 R. 1 RM. SEMI-FURN. Kitchen, bath, private bath, living room, 4th st. n.w. 2nd and 3rd fl. ME. 4344.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1471 IRVING ST. N.W. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND POYER. 1st floor corner apt., exclusive and conv. neighborhood, suit. for doctor or dentist.









# Aids to HEALTH and BEAUTY and PLEASURE

## Low Priced

IN CO-OPERATION WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

Phone  
HObart 1234

### PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

**BUY**  
A SHARE IN AMERICA

You can now buy 10¢ and 25¢ Defense Savings Stamps at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE. Use the stamps to help your government fight for the National Defense and so the same time you will be investing your savings wisely. Start saving Defense Savings today!

**DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS**

**SOLD AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

Get Instant Heat These Chilly Mornings and Evenings!

**KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS**

Good-sized heaters with safety guard and bright reflector bowl. A wonderfully thrifty luxury!

**\$1.29**  
With Cord

Save Money on Popular Smokes!

**MARSH WHEELING CIGARS**

3 FOR 10¢ CIGARS

Your choice of Marsh Wheeling Pioneers or Creamo. Buy them by the box for even greater savings.

**3¢** 4 FOR 11¢  
Box of 50 **\$1.38**

How to Get Quick, Pleasant Relief From Minor Nasal Congestions!

**KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS**

Keep one always ready for use, especially at this season of the year. It's simple and easy to use, has a directional spout. Safe, not messy, and very effective. Cord extra.

**\$1.89**

Handsome Spiral PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

Now's the time to file Summer's snapshots.

**25¢**

**AGFA Plenachrome FILM**

8-Exposure Rolls

A8 (127)	25¢
D6 (116)	35¢
PD16 (616)	35¢
B2 (120)	30¢
PR20 (620)	30¢

- LISTERINE** Antiseptic, 75c Size **59¢**
- LIFEBUOY** Shaving Cream, 25c Size **19¢**
- BAYER** Aspirin Tablets, 75c Size **53¢**
- HINDS** Honey-Almond Cream, 50c Size **39¢**
- LYSOL** Disinfectant, 25c Size **23¢**

- 55c LADY ESTHER CREAM** **39¢**
- 50c PACQUINS HAND CREAM** **32¢**

- ABSORBINE** Junior, \$1.25 Size **79¢**
- FASTEETH** Dental Plate Powder, 60c Size **40¢**
- FLETCHERS** Castoria, 40c Size **28¢**
- LADY ESTHER** Face Powder, 55c Box **39¢**
- SCHOLLS** Super-Soft Zino Pads **35¢**

- 50c BARBASOL Brushless SHAVE** **29¢**
- 60c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC** Regular **44¢**

**SPECIAL**

WORLD SERIES OFFER!  
FREE... 25c GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM With Purchase OF TWO PACKS OF 5 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES ALL FOR **43¢**

**GILLETTE TECH RAZORS** with 5 Blades **49¢**

**BAUME BEN-GAY** 75c TUBE **49¢**

**FITCH SHAMPOO** 75c BOTTLE **37¢**

**SPECIAL**

COMBINATION!  
**BATHASWEET** \$1.00 SIZE AND 20c

**BATHASWEET SOAP**

**\$1.20 Value Both for 83¢**

Perfume your bath with the delightful fragrance of Forest Pine or Garden Bouquet.

- GEM BLADES** 39¢
- Michromatic Blades, 12's
- SARAKA** 98¢
- \$1.25 Size
- J. & J. BABY** 21¢
- Powder, 25c Size
- ASTRINGOSOL** 48¢
- Mouth Wash, 60c Size
- NATURES** 21¢
- Remedy Tablets, 25c Size

- \$1.00 PERTUSSIN** For Coughs Due to Colds **89¢**
- 25c ANACIN TABLETS** Tin of 12 **17¢**

- S. S. S.** Tonic, \$1.25 Size **99¢**
- J. & J.** Band-Aids, Box of 36 **21¢**
- NUJOL** Oil, Quart **79¢**
- ADMIRACION** Oil Shampoo Treatment, 50c Size **39¢**
- ZONITE** Antiseptic, 60c Size **42¢**

- 60c MURINE FOR THE EYES** **38¢**
- 50c PEPTO-BISMOL** 4 Ounces **42¢**

## FOR YOUR PLEASURE

**ALL-AMERICAN, LEATHER FOOTBALLS**

OFFICIAL SIZE

The genuine cowhide covers take plenty of punishment. Double-lined for even greater protection.

**98¢**

National Champion Footballs...59¢  
Jitterbug Footballs...49¢  
Football Pumps...25¢

**WINSLOW "BOULEVARD KING" Double Row Ball-Bearing, Extra Speedy ROLLER SKATES**

Extra strong, extra fast skates—they'll keep their smooth, speedy roll after plenty of hard use. Sponge rubber ankle pads.

**\$1.49 PAIR**

For Health's Sake, Keep an Accurate Daily Check on Your Weight—Handsome

**DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES**

They're accurate and dependable, made to give you long, satisfying service. Big non-slip platform. Modern frame in bathroom colors.

**300-Pound Capacity \$2.49**

CHOICE OF ATTRACTIVE COLORS!

**GABARDINE WRIST WATCH STRAPS** 25¢

**POINSETTIA RUBBER GLOVES** 29¢ PAIR

Protect the delicate youth and beauty of your hands!

**DRINK MORE FRESH FRUIT JUICE GLASS REAMERS** Gets All the Juice!

They're big, sturdy reamers that hold a lot of juice. Easy-pouring lip and easy-grip handle.

**9¢**

A Fascinating Game for Everyone!

**CONTACT GAMES**

It was a national sensation when it was first introduced! Piles of fun for both grownups and children. Keep the family entertained these long evenings.

**49¢**

For Football Games, Hunting, Etc.

**HANDY SPORTS BINOCULARS**

Pine, sturdy binoculars at this low price. Small low price. A close-up view of every play. With carrying straps.

**98¢**

### REMEDIES

- 50c Gray's Compound...45¢
- \$1.09 Wamples Preparation...89¢
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's...49¢
- 60c Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets...45¢
- 50c Meads Cod Liver Oil...43¢
- Patterson's Toothache Gum...10c
- 50c Aspergum, box of 36...43¢

### COLD REMEDIES

- 30c Hills Cold Tablets...19¢
- 50c 666 Tonic...45¢
- 35c Tonsiline...29¢
- \$1.00 Cal-Rinex Capsules...89¢
- 35c Pisos for Coughs...24¢
- 75c Syrup of Sedatole...60¢
- 60c Rem for Coughs...49¢

### LAXATIVES

- 50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin...41¢
- 50c Pluto Water...36¢
- 35c Squibb Epsom Salt...31¢
- 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate...19¢
- 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia...34¢
- 30c Eno Saline Laxative...21¢
- 70c Kruschen Salts...59¢

### BABY NEEDS

- 25c Borden's Biolac, pound...23¢
- 75c Dextri-Maltose, pound...59¢
- 25c Meads Pabum...19¢
- 50c J. & J. Baby Powder...39¢
- 50c J. & J. Baby Cream, jar...43¢
- Rubber Baby Pants, pair...10c

### HOME NEEDS

- Handy Whisk Brooms...10c
- Cleaning Sponges...39¢
- Dry Floor Mops, long handle...49¢
- Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes...49¢
- Nail Files with Case...10c
- 35c Dentox Tooth Brushes...29¢

### MAKE HERSHEY BITTERSWEET COOKIES

8 Blocks (8 Ounces) Hershey Bittersweet Chocolate

- 1 Teaspoon Baking Powder
- 1 Cup Sifted Flour
- 1/2 Teaspoon Salt
- 1/4 Cup Shortening
- 1 Egg
- 1/2 Cup Brown Sugar, Firmly Packed
- 1/4 Cup Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 Cup Broken Walnut Meats
- 1/2 Teaspoon Vanilla

Cut each block of chocolate into pieces as marked. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually, and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, stir in vanilla and nuts. Add flour mixture gradually, and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate and stir just enough to blend with dough. Drop by small spoonfuls on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Hershey Bittersweet Bars, 7-Ounce Size **13¢ 2 For 25¢**

### TOILETRIES

- 50c Dioxogen Cream...43¢
- 50c Mello-Glo Face Powder...45¢
- 35c Campanas Italian Balm...27¢
- 75c Djer-Kiss Sachet...68¢
- 50c Frostilla Lotion...31¢
- 55c Ponds Vanishing Cream...34¢

### SHAVE NEEDS

- 50c Aqua Velva Lotion...29¢
- 35c Burma Shave, tube...29¢
- 35c Ingrams Shaving Cream...29¢
- Gem Streamline Safety Razor...49¢
- Minute Man Electric Razors...\$2.98
- Segal Blades, Pack of 10...29¢
- 50c Williams Shave Cream...29¢

### TOILET SOAPS

- Lux Toilet Soap...6c
- 30c Resinol Skin Soap...21c
- Sweetheart Soap...6c
- Camay Toilet Soap...6c
- 25c Conti Castile Soap...20c
- Lifebuy Soap...6c
- Peoples Hygienic Soap...3 for 14c

### DENTAL NEEDS

- 40c Bost Tooth Paste...32c
- 40c Squibb Dental Cream...33c
- 50c Cue Dental Liquid...39c
- 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste...27c
- 30c Wernets Dental Plate Powder...25c
- 50c Lyons Tooth Powder...27c
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste...19c

### HAIR NEEDS

- 50c Drene Shampoo...49c
- 60c Danderine Hair Tonic...45c
- 25c Golden Glist Rinse...20c
- 60c Brownatone Hair Dye...39c
- 60c Kreml Hair Tonic...45c
- 60c Packers Shampoo...35c
- 39c Wildroot Wave Set...32c

**Caravan Playing CARDS**

Slick, easy-dealing, in attractive patterns.

**29¢ Deck**

For Crushed Ice!

**BAG & MALLET**

Easy, quick, non-messy way to crush ice for drinks and ice bags.

Both For **25¢**

**CHOCOLATE NUT & ORANGE ICE CREAM**

Luscious, meaty cashews in the chocolate ice cream! The orange is made from concentrated fruit juice. Melvern special!

**25¢ 2 for 45¢**  
PINT PACK

For a Pleasant Evening at Home!  
**KWIKWAY ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS**

Hot buttered popcorn! Now's the time to treat your family and guests to popping bowls—full, pop it the easy, quick, safe way—with Kwik-way.

**\$1.29**  
Cord Extra

**TANK BANKS**

With Key A big help in persuading the children to save their pennies and nickels.

**10¢**

**LIBBEY SAFEDGE GLASS TUMBLERS**

Be sure you get the Libbey Safedge that protects you from chipping. Low-priced as ordinary tumblers!

**12 for 39¢**

**CONDENSED JAD SALTS** (Effervescent)

A little in the morning helps get rid of that sluggish feeling. Easy-to-take laxative because it's effervescent.

60c JAR... **49¢**

**WATCH YOUR THROAT** where illness often starts

**LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT**

Genuine Du PONT "LUCITE" ILLUMINATOR

**Only 75¢ COMPLETE**

**Master Craftsmen OF PHARMACY**

men with years of training and experience, men who realize the responsibility entrusted to them to pass on to you the best of their art. These are the men to whom we entrust the filling of your prescription.

**Rx**

**TAKE IT TO PEOPLES**

**ICE-MINT**

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to

**TIRED BURNING FEET**

You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of

**STINGING CALLOUSES**

**55¢**

**MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES**

Protect your furniture, blankets, clothes this thrifty way.

Pound **10¢**  
Box

**QUICK DEATH to ROACHES**

Comes in a handy shaker-top can, easy to use.

**CRACK-SHOT 35¢**

# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

The Sunday Star  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 1951



"She carried him to school one day."

\* RAY TUCKER \* DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE \* EMILY POST \*

## Hand Maiden



THREE YEARS AGO this month, a beautiful black-haired young lady was sitting at a manicurist's table. The tall man stopped beside her on his way out.

"Young lady, do you know you have the most beautiful hands I have ever seen? What's your name?"

She said: "Florence Pearsall."

"Well, Miss Pearsall, I'd like to pay you for a picture of your hands."

START. That was the beginning of the career of Florence Pearsall's hands. The man was a nail-polish-company executive who had been searching vainly for a pair of beautiful hands to use in an advertisement. Today, they earn between \$300 and \$400 every week for her just by letting photographers take pictures of them.

They are so valuable that they're insured for \$40,000. The policy sternly forbids Florence to dial a phone, play golf or tennis, or do anything else which could possibly damage her precious manual extremities.

Florence's business overhead is high. Expenses include the cost of 35 pairs of gloves and a private manicurist, paid \$50 a week. She wears gloves all the time. Even when she cooks. The manicurist carries a kit with 25 different nail-polish shades, changes the color of her employer's nails five and six times a day. She keeps her hands in perfect condition by exercise, too. She's gained such perfect control over the movement of each finger that she's now able to balance an egg on one fingertip.

HAND-IN. On occasion she has been the hands of Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon, Barbara Stanwyck. For advertisements showing them holding something, the clever photographers used the face and bodies of the movie gals but pasted Florence's hands onto the pictures.

Just the other day, she turned down a Hollywood offer of \$20,000 a year to use her hands in close-ups. She'd rather wait until they want her face, too.

— JERRY MASON



## BETTER THAN MONEY

by Donald Culross Peattie

FORTY years ago a friend of mine was studying music in Germany when his funds suddenly gave out. In those days a European diploma was indispensable for the success of an American musician even in his own country. This young man's promising career seemed about to come to an end, just on the eve of finishing his long studies. Then Jan Ignace Paderewski heard my friend perform, and lent him the money necessary to complete his training.

Years later, my friend, now a successful artist himself, walked into Paderewski's dressing room in Boston, after a big concert. In his hand he had every cent he had borrowed, to repay the great Polish pianist. Paderewski's hair was white by this time. He may well have realized that the days of his great earning power were numbered.

But he waved away the repayment of the loan. "I don't need it," he said in his pure English, his wonderfully bell-like voice. "And you don't, now. But somewhere there is some other young musician who does — someone who stands in the shoes you wore that day in Berlin. Go find him. Pass the help on. Only that way can it be kept alive, instead of becoming a dead transaction."

And that is exactly what my friend did with his money. In fact he has done it, I happen to know, over and over. He has given a musical education to several promising boys — and it has cost him far more than the original debt he owed to the titan who recently died. He calls that "interest" on the original loan.

The pleasures of philanthropy are not permitted to all of us. Only a few can know the fun of writing a check to some fellow who really needs it, and waving away repayment. Many of us have quite enough to do to meet the irksome monthly accounts of the milkman and the landlord. But even that rare soul who settles all his bills by the tenth of the month may not have paid all his debts. For it is my belief that every good thing that ever came to us out of the human heart, every piece of kindness, of encouragement, of helpful friendliness, is a debt that we ought to pay back, when and where we can.

EVERY day the economics of dollars and cents get more tangled, but human kindness is one kind of coin that never goes off the gold standard. It has a way of keeping us all afloat in the worst of our financial disasters. So it is up to us all to keep it in circulation. Every purse has a bottom, but there need be no end to any man's good will, and we borrow on this daily. True, we can seldom repay the kindness of a benefactor, but we can pass it along to somebody else — pay it back, in short, into the great common fund of human helpfulness.

A young job-hunting designer I know got a letter of introduction to one of the biggest engineers in New York City, not expecting much more than to be passed along from one secretary to another. But the engineer took an hour from his crowded day to make con-

nections for the young man that ended in the offer of a position. The young man was as puzzled as he was grateful.

"I don't know why you should have taken so much trouble," he said, as he thanked him. "Well," asked the big man, smiling quizzically, "how do you suppose I got my first job?"

It's not very likely that my friend the designer will ever be able to be of service to that important New York engineer. But the next time the younger man sees a chance to lend a hand to someone who really needs it, he's going out of his way to do it. He's eager to pay that debt.

I'M NOT recommending a sentimental attitude toward spongers. But even such people sometimes can, and ought, to be helped to help themselves. Just the other night I received a visit from a hysterical woman I had never heard of before who demanded the loan of two hundred dollars on the strength of a liking for my books. Now, I am grateful for appreciation, but I didn't really feel I owed two hundred dollars' worth to this lady or anybody else. Yet I could remember plenty of times when I was in difficulties and needed — and so often found — someone with the patience and kindness to talk my troubles out with me.

An hour of discussion with my weeping caller proved that it was counsel she needed more than money, for she was being threatened by creditors who had no legal hold over her.

I put her in touch with my lawyer, who assured her that if she suggested to the browbeating collector that they go round to the District Attorney together to settle the matter, her troubles would be over. And she returned, much relieved, to her home. I had refused a loan I could not afford to make, but I had repaid a little of the help I have been lucky enough to receive.

For as I look back upon a very fortunate life, I see how great and shining are my obligations. We are all proud of anything we accomplish alone, unaided. But tell me, just what single thing can we do *unaided*?

We owe our successes in as many directions as an actress owes dress bills. According to statistics it took about \$10,000 to get me to the point of college graduation and my first job — a free gift from parents and the state and society. Nor am I expected to repay them for my food, housing, clothing, doctors, education and recreation. I am only asked to do as well for my own children.

But something else went with the material sum that has been invested in each of us. A wonderful fund of good will, of belief in us, of encouragement, wise counsel given at the right moment, of high ideals taught us, of self-confidence given us, and the boon of hope. These, which it costs us nothing to pass on, are precious beyond price. Indebted for them to the past, we can only make a promissory covenant to deposit them in the great bank of the future.

## Sidelines

FAT POET. This story is about a man who must be nameless. He tips the scales at 240. One day, he phoned Pan American Airways to ask if there was any chance of a seat on the China Clipper leaving the next day. He explained that he was a poet, and that he wanted to get to the Orient in a hurry. Pan American said they could manage one more if his baggage followed by boat.

But when he reached the airport, his elation turned to dismay. "The ship would be overweight if it took you," the officials said, after one look at him. "We said there'd be a place for you because we thought all poets were thin little fellows!"

But the story has a happy ending. Touched by his disappointment, two fellow travelers, newlyweds, offered to let their baggage follow too. Our round poet and his two good Samaritans landed with nothing much in the way of baggage but three toothbrushes.

BIRD BATH. During the first months of the war submarine warfare brought death to thousands of gulls in the waters around England. Every time a depth bomb exploded, hundreds of fish were blown up to the surface. Immediately, the gulls would swoop down upon the water to gorge themselves — for-



Meek Star

getting completely about the oil slick left by a blown-to-bits sub. As they ate, the oil penetrated their protective feathers. Helpless, they drowned.

But now, regular bird de-oiling stations have been set up along the English coast. As soon as the coastal patrol reports a sunken sub, small boats come out from shore, pick up the oil-soaked birds and give them a "Turkish bath"! It's got so that the de-oilers can tell the number of Nazi subs sunk by the number of gulls brought in each week.

TRICK. During one of the morning exercise periods at the Army's Fort Dix, in New Jersey, a new private had a little trouble following instructions. Mixed up, he raised his right leg instead of his left — which brought it close to the raised leg of the next man.

The sergeant in charge yelled, promptly, belligerently:

"Who's the guy holding up both legs?" M.

## THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
BETTER THAN MONEY.....by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE	2
ONE-MAN SHOW.....by RAY TUCKER	4
QUITTING TIME.....by SAMUEL W. TAYLOR	5
Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff	
LORD JITTERS WINS AGAIN.....by ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS	6
INTRUDER.....by EVE BENYAS	7
Illustrated by John Scott	
YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!.....by ROBERT WARNER	8
Illustrated by Courtney Allen	
GROCERY BOY MEETS GIRL.....by DONALD HOUGH	10
IT'S NICE TO GET LETTERS — IF!.....by EMILY POST	11

	Page
WITNESS, BEWARE!.....by CHARLOTTE SLAVITT	12
"WOMEN ARE FUNNY".....by LISLE BELL	13
HOW TO GET COSMETICS.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE	20
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN	21
FOR INSTANCE.....by KAY BURR	21
HE RECONDITIONS MEN.....by GRACE TURNER	22

Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



*Swing your partner, lady!*



**RECIPE**  
**ROYAL RAINBOW DESSERT**

3 pkgs. Royal Gelatin Dessert (Strawberry, Pineapple, and Lime flavors) 1 cup shredded coconut 3 cups boiling water 3 cups cold water

Dissolve each flavor in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. Chill each separately until they begin to thicken. Whip Strawberry flavor with rotary egg beater until frothy and thick, like whipped cream. Pour into large angel cake pan. Whip Pineapple flavor and pour on top of Strawberry. Finally, whip Lime flavor and pour on top of Pineapple. Chill until firm. Unmould on large plate and sprinkle all over with the shredded coconut. Serve with Custard Sauce, if desired. 12 servings.

*And he'll swing YOU!*

(right into his arms!) when you set this Royal Rainbow Dessert in front of him! Three luscious, summery flavors, caught and sealed in one fluffy, fairy-like dessert! (One taste—and he'll have visions of juicy, sun-warmed strawberries... of sweet golden pineapple... of tangy fresh limes!)

*It's love at first sight!*

The minute you stir the hot water into Royal Gelatins, you fall in love with the clear jewel-like colors. You give an ecstatic "Oh" and "Ah" at the first whiff of its rich, fruit-like fragrance... a tantalizing promise of the delicious treat in store!

*P.S.*

—The makings for this dessert are being special-featured at your grocer's. It's thrifty to stock up while this Royal "special" is on! Those gay Royal Gelatin Desserts sure put zip and "swing" into Fall menus!



**7 ROYAL GELATINS!**

If you like ORANGE, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, LEMON, LIME, RASPBERRY, or PINEAPPLE, you'll find your favorite Royal flavor at your grocer's.

**5 ROYAL PUDDINGS!**

Try Royal CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, or BUTTERSCOTCH. Try the new Royal VANILLA or ORANGE COCONUT TAPOCAS. Discover why women buy more Royal Puddings than any other kind!

Ask for **ROYAL GELATIN**

*It's a matter of GOOD taste!*

# ONE-MAN SHOW



Engel treats our money like his own. Already he's saving us millions

ONE morning a year ago, an Appropriations Committee clerk hurried into the office of Representative Albert J. Engel of Michigan. The messenger placed a copy of the original \$466,000,000 Army cantonment construction bill on the congressman's desk, and asked for his immediate approval. Mr. Engel sputtered a refusal, slipped into his coat and scurried across the plaza to the House of Representatives as swiftly as his short, thick legs would propel his 225-pound body.

He discovered that only two poorly mimeographed copies of the bill were available for House members. Not even the men on the Appropriations Committee (of which Mr. Engel is a conscientious member) who are charged with handling War Department funds could make head or tail of the improvised documents. The measure had not been approved at a full meeting of the Appropriations Committee itself.

This disorderly management of those millions of dollars troubled Engel. He thought of himself when a dollar was a precious thing and his mind raced back to a bitter Thanksgiving morning in Chicago more than 25 years ago. His rent was paid until the next Monday, but the newcomer to the city had no job and only \$1.50 on him — a 50-cent piece in three different pockets so that he couldn't lose all his fortune at once.

He entered a hash house and sat down before a 10-cent breakfast of coffee and doughnuts. He had fished a castoff newspaper out of a trash can to read the want ads. But his eye fell on a Thanksgiving Day cartoon. It depicted a forlorn kid sitting in a beanery, with clouds in one corner representing his dreams of a turkey dinner and all the trimmings at home.

"I was the kid in that cartoon," Engel recalled. "And I'd have beat it home if I'd had the fare. And here I was — not too many years later — being asked to okay almost half a billion dollars without knowing what it was all about. I said 'No.'"

Eventually, however, he agreed to prompt passage because of the need for housing the

**The story of a spunky Congressman who roared through America's defense training camps armed only with a notebook and a 28-year-old camera. What he found made the whole U. S. Army sit up and take notice**

**by Ray Tucker**

expanding military establishment. But he warned the War Department that he would hold the spenders strictly accountable for every penny which Congress had handed out in such fife-and-drum-corps tempo.

When, a few months later, he satisfied himself that actual cost would exceed estimate by \$338,000,000, he decided the time had come to keep his promise. Then began one of the oddest and most quixotic investigations which Capitol Hill has ever witnessed.

Rarely has there been such a simple, swift and economical inquiry into the expenditure of almost a billion dollars. It is estimated that Engel's findings and resultant reforms may save the government millions of dollars.

### Extraordinary Expenditures

**Y**ET his sole investigative equipment consisted of a battered 28-year-old postal-card-size camera, a notebook, a pocketful of pencils and the inexpensive family automobile. His expense account shocked the General Accounting Office: It totalled \$238.47 for a 13-day tour of cantonments in the East.

His one-man investigation was novel in another respect: He subordinated partisanship. He dealt in facts rather than personalities, political or military, and nobody has disputed his factual claims.

Most congressional investigators discharge their duties leisurely and luxuriously. But not Hurry-Up Engel. This was his average schedule: Driving sometimes 18 hours at a stretch, he'd arrange to pull up at a camp between 6:30 and 7 in the morning. If he ar-

rived during the night, he lodged at a near-by cabin or snoozed in his automobile. (Once, in northern New York, he used his car for a wayside inn when it was 16 below zero.) After a breakfast of orange juice, two slices of whole-wheat toast and a cup of coffee (25 cents), he drove his car to the cantonment. He arrived there bright and early — so early that he usually met up with the morning shift of workers, who were streaming through the gates in their flivvers. As a matter of fact, it would have been difficult to have told him from the carpenters and bricklayers, for he has a hobby of laying bricks before breakfast on his backyard wall. And he looks like a hewer and hauler.

Once inside, he drove around for three or four hours. He watched laborers at work, he examined construction jobs, he inspected salvage piles for possible wastage. He noted the grade and quality of lumber with the practiced eye of one who, as a youngster, had been a roustabout in a Michigan logging camp. He studied the soil for dryness or swampiness, the selection of sites for key structures, the arrangement of public utilities, the type and suitability of terrain. He drove everywhere except on the rifle range. If challenged he could produce a letter from the Adjutant General, and his congressional credentials.

When he had completed his firsthand investigation, he presented himself to the commanding officer of the post, identifying himself and explaining the purpose of his visit.

Immediately there were luncheon and

entertainment invitations galore for the perspiring, carelessly attired stranger whose bristly gray hair, driving energy and rapid-fire sputtering once led the "Detroit News" to dub him "the La Follette of Michigan." But these offerings of hospitality were refused by the congressman, who does not smoke, drink, dance, play cards, golf or tennis, or indulge in chatter for the sake of moving his lips.

"No, Colonel," he invariably replied. "You're too busy and so am I. But you can do three things for me. First, tell your public relations officer that I am not here. Second, instruct your construction quartermaster, the contractors and the engineers to give me the information I ask. I will want five hours of their time. Third, please have delivered a bottle of milk and two sandwiches, ham or cheese on rye preferred, at the construction quartermaster's office at noon. Please ask the people I want to see to bring their lunch there. I need every minute I can have with them."

### He Skipped Nothing

**A**NY disposition to humor or stall off the inquisitor vanished after he triggered his cross fire of questions. He covered every item involved in building an Army cantonment. He asked about labor wages and difficulties. About the rental charge and condition of equipment. The cost and quality and wastage of materials. The price, acreage and former owners of the land. Camp utilities. The actual cost against estimates. Contractors' troubles. The reasons for delays. The cause of failure to keep within appropriations.

When he had obtained a stranglehold on these statistics, he toured the site again, first with the construction officials, then alone, snapping photographs of whatever seemed to merit more intensive investigation.

Leaving the camp, he drove to the nearest town for dinner, which was almost as frugal as breakfast and lunch. He spent a few hours each evening in a poolroom or recreation center, but not to play. He questioned camp workers and soldiers. Thus he got an insight into the problems and attitudes of the men who had to build and occupy the cantonments. They furnished him numerous "leads" for inquiry at other places. Around 10 o'clock he climbed into his car and left for the next job. On one trip he covered 1,655 miles in seven days, investigating five camps.

His series of speeches on cantonment conditions disclosed details which would never have been checked except by a post-war inquiry, had it not been for his "spot investigation." He revealed that 40 per cent of the land at Camp Blanding, Florida, was below near-by lake levels. He estimated, and no one argued with him, that it cost \$5,000,000 extra to excavate the mud and fill with solid earth and rock. He told how Army officers, over the protest of civilian contractors, refused to build the new center at Camp Meade, Maryland, on the World War site. Failure to utilize

(Continued on page 15)



He lays bricks before breakfast and looks like a hewer and hauler



Then she saw him coming down the aisle, tall and powerful for his weight. His jaw muscles writhed

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

CONNIE paused just inside the hospital doorway. To the right, over the switchboard, the wall clock showed seven minutes after four A.M. Unless there were a crisis in Dave's condition, she wouldn't have been called at this hour. On her left, opposite the switchboard, two figures, dim in the single night light, rose from the settee and came toward her. Johnny Fell was Dave's manager; Aspirin had just attached himself like a stray dog to Dave.

"They think maybe Dave's a-comin' to," Aspirin said, his voice hoarse in the silence.

"You'd better sit down and wait," Johnny Fell said. He'd somehow remained immaculate, though Connie knew he hadn't been to bed since Dave was carried from the ring three nights ago. The shambling Aspirin was rumped, his eyes were bloodshot, and he had a dirty stubble of beard.

Connie went to the desk. The girl at the switchboard shook her head. "No, nothing new, Miss Strickland. The doctor thought you'd better be here. Won't you sit down?"

She sat under the single light of the waiting room, starting each time the switchboard buzzed. Johnny Fell's white hands practiced over and over a trick with a silver dollar, and she found herself annoyed that she never guessed which hand the dollar was in. Aspirin sat hunched, somehow like a waiting dog. It was a quarter to five when the doctor appeared. He was a short man, gray-eyed, with a placid manner.

"He's conscious," he said, "but sinking." Then he added, uncomfortable under Connie's pleading eyes: "There is nothing we can do. Perhaps you'd like to see him for a moment."

Connie nodded, and from a hundred miles away heard her voice saying, "Thank you, Doctor." The gray corridor was endless, and the elevator kept rising for hours; then there was another corridor stretching to eternity, and finally a wide door on which was a little white card, "No Visitors."

"Wait," she whispered. "Wait." "Try to be brave," the doctor said. "No; it isn't that — Doctor, you're sure that he — that he won't —?"

The doctor slowly closed and opened his

eyes, for answer. Then he tried to soften the finality of things: "Barring a miracle."

A sob came rising up in Connie. It wasn't merely that she loved Dave Smith, and that without him the sun would never shine again. In this moment she had no thought of herself and her loss. It was Dave. This couldn't happen to Dave. The champion had licked him. Yes, Lou Harms had had too much experience and guile. Harms had weathered Dave's furious attack in the early rounds, and then had begun sapping Dave, wearing him down. Dave had been out on his feet and thoroughly beaten when the accident occurred. But Dave couldn't be dying now. Dave had to have another chance. Dave had lived only to be champion. He had to have his chance.

## QUITTING TIME

The doctor said Dave was dying. So Connie told him a magnificent lie. But lies have a way of backfiring — as in this stirring fight story

by Samuel W. Taylor

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

Dave had a good ring record. The newspapermen, except for Abe Tart of the *Mail*, called him "Dynamite Dave". It was Tart who'd dug into Dave's record and come up with the fact that Dave had never won a fight that lasted more than six rounds. That, Connie knew, was merely coincidence. Dave always went in to win in a hurry. He set such a furious pace that if he hadn't scored a knockout — which he generally did — he became spent in the later rounds. Dave was not, as Abe Tart intimated, a quitter who couldn't take it. It was unfair to label Dave "Six-Round Smith." And it was unfair now for Dave to be dying beyond that door without getting another chance at the championship. Since he was old enough to want anything, he'd been preparing himself for it.

"He's conscious?" she whispered to the doctor. "Can he understand?" And as the doctor nodded she pushed open the door.

DAVE'S face was a white mask in which only his eyes moved. Tears were rolling down Aspirin's stubbled cheeks. Johnny Fell stretched his lips to a smile as he came alongside the high bed. "Hello, Dave," he said. "You're looking fine."

"S-sure are, D-Dave," Aspirin said hoarsely. "How d'you f-feel, Dave?"

"I lost," Dave said, the words coming faintly from deep inside him. He wasn't interested in his condition. All that mattered to Dave was that he'd lost his big chance.

"You made a good fight, Dave," Johnny Fell said. "It was a swell fight. There for a minute in the fifth round, when you had Harms on the ropes —"

"Six-Round Smith," Dave said from the far depths of his hurt. "I guess I ain't got it, Johnny. I guess I never had it when the chips were down."

"Well, now, Dave, there's going to be another —"

"Dave!" Connie broke in, and she shot a warning glance to Johnny Fell. "Dave! What are you talking about? Don't you remember?"

"I went through the ropes in the eleventh —"

"Yes, of course, but don't you remember after that? Don't you remember the twelfth round? Don't you remember getting off the floor when Harms knocked you through the ropes, and going back into the ring fighting, and then knocking him out in the next round?"

THE first faint show of expression came on Dave's mask-like face. "Knocking — him — out?" he said slowly.

"Why, of course, Dave! You licked Lou Harms! You won!"

Dave lay there, looking up at her. Aspirin drew in another trembling breath. Dave's face had slowly assumed a perplexed expression.

"Won?"

"Oh, darling, you were wonderful! You sapped him with body blows, then raised your sights and chopped him down. The mob went wild. They had to carry the champ out. He didn't come to for ten minutes. Say!" She turned to Johnny Fell. "I'll bet Dave doesn't remember a thing about it! I'll bet he doesn't remember anything after he went through the ropes in the eleventh and hit his head on the floor. That's priceless, isn't it, Johnny! He won the championship and doesn't even remember it!"

"That's good," agreed Johnny, picking up the cue. "You must have been out on your feet, Dave. I guess that's why you keeled over in the dressing room, after the fight."

"I — won?" Dave said, not as a question, but in the way a man will speak of a sacred thing or a miracle. A tiny rising overtone was coming in the thin drone of his voice, and far back in his eyes was a faint growing light. "Then I'm the — the — I'm the champion. Champion of the World."

"Yes, darling," Connie met the doctor's glance, and nodded understandingly. "We've got to go now, Dave. Goodby, darling. Goodby, Dave —"

The overhead light grew yellow as daylight came. Johnny Fell's white hands did the trick with the dollar, over and over. Aspirin sat hunched like a waiting dog. It was almost nine o'clock when the doctor appeared again. His gray eyes had lost some part of their placid air. Connie was thankful for Johnny Fell's hand on her arm, bracing her. "He's sleeping," the doctor said. And then as he looked at the three taut faces. "I mean — natural sleep. There are many things we doctors don't pretend to explain. Let's just call it a miracle."

(Continued on page 16)

# LORD JITTERS WINS AGAIN

A rare treat for all lovers of cats—a new, true cat tale so intriguing that it reads like fiction

by Roy Chapman Andrews

Director, The American Museum of Natural History

Illustrated by Morgan Dennis

QUEEN was an anniversary present to my wife Ellie. She (I mean Queen) is an English setter. Her ancestry goes back to the front families of the Llewelin breed and boasts more field champions than there are fingers on my hands.

Yet we were grievously worried as we brought Queen up to Pondwood Farm. The autocratic ruler of our household is a white Persian cat, Lord Jitters. Once before we had tried to introduce a tiny monkey into the family with humiliating results to ourselves. Jitters had retired to the roof garden of our apartment and despite rain and cold, had refused to enter the house until the monkey had been permanently removed.

We also remembered the time he had instantly attacked a red Irish setter, the first and only dog he had ever seen, and had driven him from the yard.

Billie and I had debated the matter of Queen for a long time. There were woodcock and grouse at Pondwood Farm and we both wanted a dog to shoot over. But would Jitters allow it? Finally we decided that we could not continue to be ruled by a cat and keep our self-respect. We would buy Queen and defy His Lordship. Nevertheless, as we drove up to the Farm we both fervently wished that the ordeal of presentation were ended.

Lord Jitters left his post on the stone wall and as usual walked sedately out to the car to welcome us home. He rubbed against my legs, purred his greeting and jumped on the



Suddenly there was a flash of white, an anguished yelp

running board to greet Billie who was in the back seat. Suddenly he caught sight of Queen with my wife's arms around her neck. Frozen in indignant astonishment, he turned a look on me that would have withered a cactus.

### Queen Has a Hard Role

FOR a full minute that look lasted. Then Lord Jitters slowly stalked, with indignant flirts of his tail, to the stone wall where he settled down to watch proceedings. Queen disappeared into the house with us, there to be fed and petted and introduced to her new home.

No dog could have been nicer. Carefully she avoided Jitters. Carefully she did her best not

to offend him. But her role was not an easy one.

For forty-eight hours Jitters left the stone wall only at night. With cold eyes he gazed at us, jerking away if we tried to touch him and refusing to eat in our presence. Even filet of cod, his favorite dish, remained untouched during the daylight hours. But the hunger strike must have ended after dark, for in the morning the fish was gone.

Eventually time broke down Jitters' resistance. In frigid silence he returned to the house but not to his usual place in our room. Instead, he slept in lonely grandeur on a pillow in the largest guest room.

Jitters' feelings were so deeply hurt that we wondered if he would ever forgive us.

However, now that the break had been made, we decided that we might as well get the black Persian kitten we wanted; Lord Jitters could not be any more upset than he was already. So the kitten arrived. It was only a month old—just a tiny ball of coal-black fluff, punctuated by two yellow eyes. "Smoke" we named him.

Jitters took one look, spat disgustedly in the little thing's face and walked away. In the weeks that followed Lord Jitters gave the most perfect exhibition of ignoring that I have ever seen from man or beast. He would walk within a foot of Queen, never betraying by look or action that he knew the dog was on the same planet. Smoke made a few kittenish attempts to play, without a response from His Lordship. Only when he actually touched Jitters was there the slightest sign of recognition. It came then in the form of a hiss and a smart slap from a white paw.

### The Good Old Days Go

TOWARD Billie and me Jitters' attitude eventually softened somewhat, but the old companionship was gone. Not once did he cross the threshold of our bedroom where he had always lived. No longer did he accompany us on walks through the woods which he loved. If we went out on the pond we could never persuade him to enter the canoe. No more did he follow along the edge of the water while we were fishing.

Only once during all this time did Queen cross Jitters' path. And that was by accident; There is a small patch of alders near the canoe landing which we call "Jitters' Jungle" because he appropriated it as his own especial territory immediately upon his arrival at Pondwood Farm. There he would have the most thrilling adventures with bugs and leaves and frogs and sometimes a garter snake. Hour after hour we would see him stalking an imaginary enemy. It was sacred territory. From the very first, Queen seemed to realize that "Jitters' Jungle" was taboo, but one day while chasing a butterfly she blundered into the outer margin. Suddenly there was a flash of white, an anguished yelp and Queen leaped out, bleeding from three raking scratches on her delicate nose. Then along the edge of the

(Continued on page 18)



Something to strut about!

# 273 Hours of Wear from 1 Pair of Stockings!

Yes, nightly washing with Ivory Flakes helps stockings WEAR! 9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise it!



**273 HOURS** from 1 pair of stockings! Good going for Miss Margaret Smith, research worker in an advertising agency. So, of course, she's sold on nightly washing with New Ivory Flakes. It certainly helped these lovely Phoenix stockings wear! Try this on your stocking budget!



**283 HOURS** for Mrs. Emilie F. Kroy, hardware dealer's wife! Says she: "The New Ivory Flakes are just wonderful. So quick-dissolving! They fluff up into suds without hot water. A great convenience—to wash out a pair of stockings at night!" You'll say so, too!

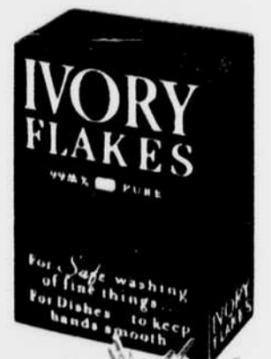


**291 1/2 HOURS** for Miss G. E. Donahue, stenographer! "This Ivory Flakes test showed me a grand way to ease up on stocking expenses!" See for yourself! . . . Don't save up soiled stockings or use strong soaps! Try nightly washing with New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes. It pays!

### PHOENIX

makers of these lovely stockings, advise Ivory Flakes care for wonderful wear.

**99 4/100 % PURE**  
Same blue box—no extra cost



NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

IT WAS midnight. Virginia Salentine's dinner guests had left late and she was tired but there was no sleep in her, only a dull, angry ache. She would smoke one more cigarette before going to bed. Joe had already gone upstairs.

The stale smell of tobacco smoke annoyed her suddenly, and she began to pick up scattered ash trays. Someone had put an ash tray on the mantel and as Virginia reached for it, her glance rested for a moment on the pastel crayon portrait above.

Pastels brought out Harriet's ethereal quality beautifully. Virginia felt only mild curiosity about Harriet, Joe's first wife, and a vast pity, too, because a pale, crippled wife who had lived in a wheel chair for practically twenty years had not been married to Joe as Virginia was married to him. Three months of marriage had only deepened the enchantment of their love.

Twin Lakes spoke of Joe's first wife as a saint. Perhaps she was, but Joe must have wanted to see her mouth twist in anger occasionally. The quiet, fleeting shadow of Harriet could not frighten Joe's second wife, could evoke no jealousy from her.

It was someone else who could do all that, someone alive and dangerous to her new happiness. Esther Brice. Esther Brice, who was pushing Virginia into the mild pattern of Harriet. Esther Brice had been Joe's housekeeper for twenty years.

Of course Esther disliked her because she was not at all like Harriet. Virginia was tall and a bit angular, but carried herself well; her hair was brown, and softly waved, and she looked younger than she was — thirty-nine. Her eyes, gray and rather large, dominated a firm, executive face.

That was the trouble, she thought. They had the same kind of faces — Joe, Esther, and Virginia, and when three jutting jaws got into a conclave —

Virginia gave a startled little gasp as Esther appeared beside her suddenly, frightening her.

"Mrs. Salentine, did you want me to clean now? I was going to get up early in the morning," Esther said, reprovingly.

Virginia felt her cheeks flushing. She said, coldly, "I was just picking up a few ash trays. I don't expect you to clean at this time of night."

Esther's coarse gray hair was pulled back tightly and hung to her waist in a long, thin braid. Deep grooves ran from the tip of her nose to her compressed mouth. She looked old, like an old work horse. "I'll wait until you go up," she said. "I'll turn off the lights and check the doors."

Virginia shrugged, then walked to the stairway. Memory of tonight's dinner rankled in her mind. Esther Brice sat at the dinner table with her guests because she had done this for twenty years, having presided in invalid Harriet's place. "Everyone knows that we have Esther at the table with us," Joe had said in answer to her protest.

Joe! The thought of him made Virginia's eyes light up. He was the sort of man you looked at twice because of his unusual height and fine proportions. But it was his face that arrested you, his slow, infectious smile and the youthful expectancy in his clean, brown eyes. He had plenty of easy charm and a good chin. If you were his wife, though, you might think his chin a trifle belligerent.

TONIGHT, Esther had set her usual place at the table, had sat down with them. Then, as if it weren't awkward enough to have a housekeeper at the table, Esther hadn't made any move to bring in the dessert after they'd finished their main course.

The minutes had ticked by with horrible distinctness. What on earth was Esther waiting for? Perhaps she expected the mistress of the house to serve the dessert? When Virginia felt herself at the exploding point, like a time bomb about to go off, she'd risen from the table so abruptly that her chair fell backward with a crash, and Joe, startled, had jumped up and replaced it. She had been frightfully embarrassed, and had laughed, uneasily. "Excuse me for just a moment."



She rose from the table so abruptly her chair fell backward with a crash

Esther rose slowly, with great dignity. She said, "Mrs. Salentine, I'll take care of the dessert. I didn't think you were quite ready for it."

Virginia sat down again, with a false smile, and watched Esther clear the table. Her efficiency was unbelievable. Esther was a calm, big-boned machine, with small, darting eyes and a secretive, compressed mouth. Her voice was low, controlled. Esther was perfect.

And then Esther had placed her dessert on the table — a huge silver platter containing Joe's favorite dessert, strawberries, whipped cream and schaum-torte. Esther had smiled at Joe, and when she smiled at him she wasn't Esther at all, but someone who loved Joe.

It was not an easy thing, having to face competition like Esther in her own home, Virginia thought mutinously. She could bake schaum-tortes too, every bit as good as Esther's. She was no invalid, nor was she a helpless Southern belle. She had come into this house with her heart full of love, eager to expend herself with effort. She wanted to create a new life for Joe. True, she had given Joe a love life, but Esther was giving him everything else!

In the morning, when Virginia came down to breakfast, she saw that the living room had been thoroughly aired and dusted, and Esther had the vacuum cleaner out, ready to be plugged in. At the breakfast table fresh hot biscuits nestled invitingly in a napkin. Esther must have risen very early.

Virginia looked longingly at Joe's lean, good-looking face, wishing desperately she could talk to him about Esther, try to explain to him what she felt. But what could she tell

him? "I don't like Esther's goodness. I hate her because she satisfies all of your needs; all I am is your mistress."

How could she say those things to Joe? She saw that his eyes were resting on hers with an admiring twinkle. He leaned over and kissed her smooth cheek.

"I had to do that," he said teasingly. "You look so pretty this morning, Ginny, and I got to thinking what a lucky, lucky man I am." A tender smile curved his mouth.

HE KISSED her again, and with his arm entwined in hers, led her to the front door. Proudly, she watched him from the window — tall, well-dressed, wonderful.

Virginia's eyes wandered over the lawn sloping gently to the walk, green and orderly. She was startled when Esther said, breathlessly, "Mr. Salentine forgot his brief case. I'll run out and give it to him." She brushed by hastily and hurried down the street after Joe. Virginia saw Joe turn, take the brief case, and pat Esther on the back.

Virginia bit her lips. A wild urge came over her. She wanted to get down on her knees and scrub all the floors; she wanted to tear each room apart and put it together again. Why not? Her mouth closed with determination. She began to move tables, chairs, pictures, bric-a-brac.

Suddenly an awareness of Esther's presence chilled her. Esther stood there quietly, watching her, not saying a word. Virginia looked up, stared defiantly into her eyes.

"Would you like me to help you?" Esther asked, slowly.

"Thank you, no." Virginia felt a little silly somehow. "I think furniture should be changed occasionally. One gets tired of the

## INTRUDER

If you're a man, this may surprise you.  
But it'll teach you a lot about women

by Eve Benyas

Illustrated by John Scott

same arrangement year after year." Ludicrous statement! Virginia had been here exactly three months.

"Mr. Salentine doesn't like things changed," Esther said quietly. "His favorite armchair has stood on the left of the fireplace for twenty years."

"Obviously, you don't think a new wife has any rights in her own home, do you?" asked Virginia.

Esther lowered her eyes. "I've tried my best to please you. I'm sorry you don't like me."

Virginia said, scornfully, "If you're really trying to please me, all you have to do is remember that I am mistress here. It's not your place to reprove or correct me!"

Esther turned abruptly and padded back to the kitchen. Virginia's muscles ached from lifting and pulling the heavy furniture, but she surveyed the finished result with a little smile of triumph. It didn't look much better, but it was something, a beginning.

As the weeks went swiftly by, Virginia resolutely maintained an armed truce with Esther. She managed to maintain a serene surface until the letter from New York came, from her sister Lois announcing a visit. Clever young Lois, who managed a sleek dress shop, had her own apartment and everything else she wanted. Or, so she said.

(Continued on page 17)

## A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"DUCK!" whispered Rufus. "There's Dicky Edwards." He dodged behind one of the stone buttresses of his father's church and scooped up a handful of wet snow.

"Wait!" said Henry. "Wait till I say, 'ready,' then, by golly, we'll let him have it."

"Okie doke!" acquiesced the minister's son. "I'm going to sock him right on the beazer."

Meanwhile the small round form of Dicky Edwards shuffled unknowingly into the enemy's teeth — and to a large wet explosion on the back of his neck. He let out a yelp of amazement and spun around. Twenty feet away two figures were bending over new ammunition. One of them a dark-skinned youngster with mussed-up hair, and a badly twisted tie, stood up and let her go again. Dicky yelled. "Blah! Rufus Parker couldn't hit a barn door with a baseball bat."

Rufus, stocky and ten, shouted, "Yes I can," and let fly another one.

Dicky gathered his brief legs under him and proceeded wide open in the direction of his own front yard. But when he was well out of range he swung around, and bellowed, "Henry Osborne's in love. Henry Osborne's in love with Prunella Yates and everybody in the whole world knows about it."

Henry yelled, "Shut up or I'll bust you one." He shook a small fist in the air.

The minister's son glanced at him and emitted a loud, "Haw! You're blushing. You're blushing worse than sixteen girls."

Henry ignored this back stab, and started full tilt after Dicky; but it was a useless chase, for Dicky, in spite of his rotundity, could make any man in the fifth grade look like a plow horse in a Kentucky Derby. After a brief spurt Henry gave it up and came back. And now, in a futile attempt to change the subject, he said, "Listen! I know what! Let's go down to Old Mrs. Harte's. I'll bet she'll give us some candy."

This proposal Rufus considered briefly, then sang out, "Whah! Whah! I know why you want to go there. On account of how she's Prunella's grandmother and maybe Prunella will be there." He flung a snowball at the weathercock on the parish house, and cried, "Henry Osborne's in love with Pru — Henry Osborne's crazy nuts about Pru — nella."

"I'm not either!" shouted Henry. "And if anyone says I'm in love with any old girl I'll sock him right on the nose. And if you want to know, there's something I could tell, but I probably won't on account of being the only person who's ever heard it."

Rufus paused. "What is it?"

"If I tell, will you promise not to tell anyone else, not even Dicky?"

Rufus nodded. "Yuh! If I tell I hope I die as a Nazi spy."

"Okay! Last night Mother told Father about how Old Mrs. Harte is always broke and may even lose her antique business and have to go away. How's that for something?"

RUFUS said, "Gosh! Do you suppose it's true? Maybe we had better go there. And if she isn't in, we can fling snowballs at General Warren's statue."

When they arrived, Henry pulled the ancient, brass bell handle all the way out, then let it snap. There was a tremendous commotion. First the noise of a whole series of little antique bells, then barking dogs converging on the door from every corner of the house; finally Old Mrs. Harte, trying to drown out her pack with cries of "Hush! Hush!"

A second later the door swung open and Mrs. Harte stood there to welcome them. She

"Oh, my goodness!" she cried. "What happened? Where is it?"



## YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

A parrot, a Chippendale chair and a plate of fudge... all mixed up in a deep plot whose ending astounded the plotters most of all

by Robert Warner

Illustrated by Courtney Allen

was a plump, gray-haired old lady of seventy odd, who was dressed in an array of purple silk and white lace, and whose round face, as always, was on the verge of bursting into resounding laughter. She looked directly at Henry: "Prunella isn't here, but I'm expecting her."

"Whah!" yelled Rufus, and then, catching Henry's eye, he grabbed hold of a little dog of indeterminate ancestry, lifted it up in the air and said, "Whah! boy!" to it in a rather pointless attempt to cover his error.

Old Mrs. Harte cried, "Come in, children, and shut the door." She turned to her dogs and stamped her foot. "Back in the kitchen, all of you." The unkempt pack wagged its tails and paid no attention. She snickered at them fondly, then turned and waddled toward the parlor.

As they all trooped into the antique-jammed room, a big parrot leaned forward on its perch and screamed, "The ship's on fire! The ship's on fire!" Mrs. Harte paid no attention, and the boys sensed that something was wrong. Her parrot was her pride and joy, and under normal circumstances all it had to do was to clear its throat to send her into a paroxysm of happy chuckles. Now she wasn't chuckling; when she finally did look at her bird, it was as if someone had told her it was going to die that afternoon.

Henry asked, "What's the matter? Has something bad happened to Polly?"

Mrs. Harte said, "No, dear! No. A man from New York named Mr. Kerr stopped in the other day and offered me two hundred dollars for her. But never mind. I know what you boys are after — candy. I'll get some." But as she headed for the kitchen her laughter at their insatiable desire for sweets lacked its normal heartiness.

When she came back she was dressed in an old cloth coat. She set down a plate of maple fudge and said, "Now don't eat all that. Save some for Prunella."

Henry said, "Oh, boy! Thanks!" And then, remembering his manners, he inquired, "Are you going some place?"

Old Mrs. Harte said, "Yes. I am. You boys mind the shop while I'm gone, and don't let the dogs out. Last week General Grant bit the new postman in the ankle."

"Okay!" said Henry. "But where are you going?"

"Downtown. I have to arrange about shipping Polly to that Mr. Kerr."

"You mean you're going to sell her?" they cried. And Rufus said, "You oughtn't to do that, she won't be happy with anybody else."

Old Mrs. Harte looked at them, then glanced at Polly, and as quickly glanced away. "I'll be back soon," she said. "And don't for-

get, save some of that candy for Prunella."

When she left, Rufus said, "Gee whiz!"

"Gee whiz!" is right," agreed Henry. "Remember what I was telling you — I mean about her being broke and everything? This proves it, all right. She wouldn't be selling Polly if she didn't need some money. She's really crazier about Polly than anything in the whole, entire world."

Rufus took a large bite of maple sugar, sat down on a Hepplewhite chair and rested his chin in his hands. Since his lower jaw was stationary, the top of his head moved up and down as he chewed. Finally he announced, "I got it. We'll teach Polly a whole lot of bad words and then when this Mr. Kerr guy gets her he'll be so mad he'll send her back again. And he won't be able to get his money on account of how Old Mrs. Harte will have spent it all. Boy! What a scheme!"

Henry drew in a long breath of admiration for Rufus's brain power. "Yuh! What'll we teach her? She can learn anything in two seconds. 'Hell! Spit! Darn!' How's that?"

The minister's son shook his head. "That's sissy stuff. It's got to be something so wful it'll make this Kerr guy almost jump out the window. Let's think... 'Shut-up! Gosh! Damn!'... Nope! They aren't bad enough."

"I got it," Henry yelled. "I got it. 'You're a crook.' 'Who's a crook?'" demanded Rufus.

"This guy, Kerr, is."

Rufus stretched out a grimy hand for another piece of maple fudge, first counting what remained on the plate and mentally dividing it into three piles, one for himself, one for Henry, and one — the smallest — for Prunella. He cornered the largest piece and stuffed it in his mouth, then he returned to the problem at hand.

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"Don't you get it?" said Henry. "We'll teach Polly to say, 'You're a crook.' Then every time this guy even looks at her she'll yell, 'You're a crook.'"

"Hmm," said Rufus. "Not bad."

For the next ten minutes they drilled Polly. Then the front doorbell rang. All the dogs started barking their heads off, and Polly screamed, "You're a crook."

"How about the front door?" asked Rufus. "Maybe we ought to answer it; there's probably someone there." He made for the hall, waded through a bounding sea of dogs, shouted, "Shut up, you!" with no success, and swung wide the door.

OUT front there was a station wagon with several pieces of furniture in it. Between this vehicle and Henry was a small man in a Chesterfield coat with an upturned collar and a derby hat that came down too low over his ears. The man, who travelled around the country under the guise of 'Antique Picker' — though 'Antique Burglar' would have come a lot closer to covering his business activities — had dark eyes that roved around like those of a weasel surveying a hen house. The man said, "Hello, kids! Your mother in?"

Rufus said, "Our mothers don't live here. This is Old Mrs. Harte's house."

"Yuh!" said the picker, "I know. She in?"

"No. She went downtown. But she'll be back in a little while. If you'd like to buy something though, we'll sell it to you, because she left us in charge."

The man said, "Thanks! I don't reckon she's got anything I want. Probably all junk, but I'll take a glance as long as I'm here."

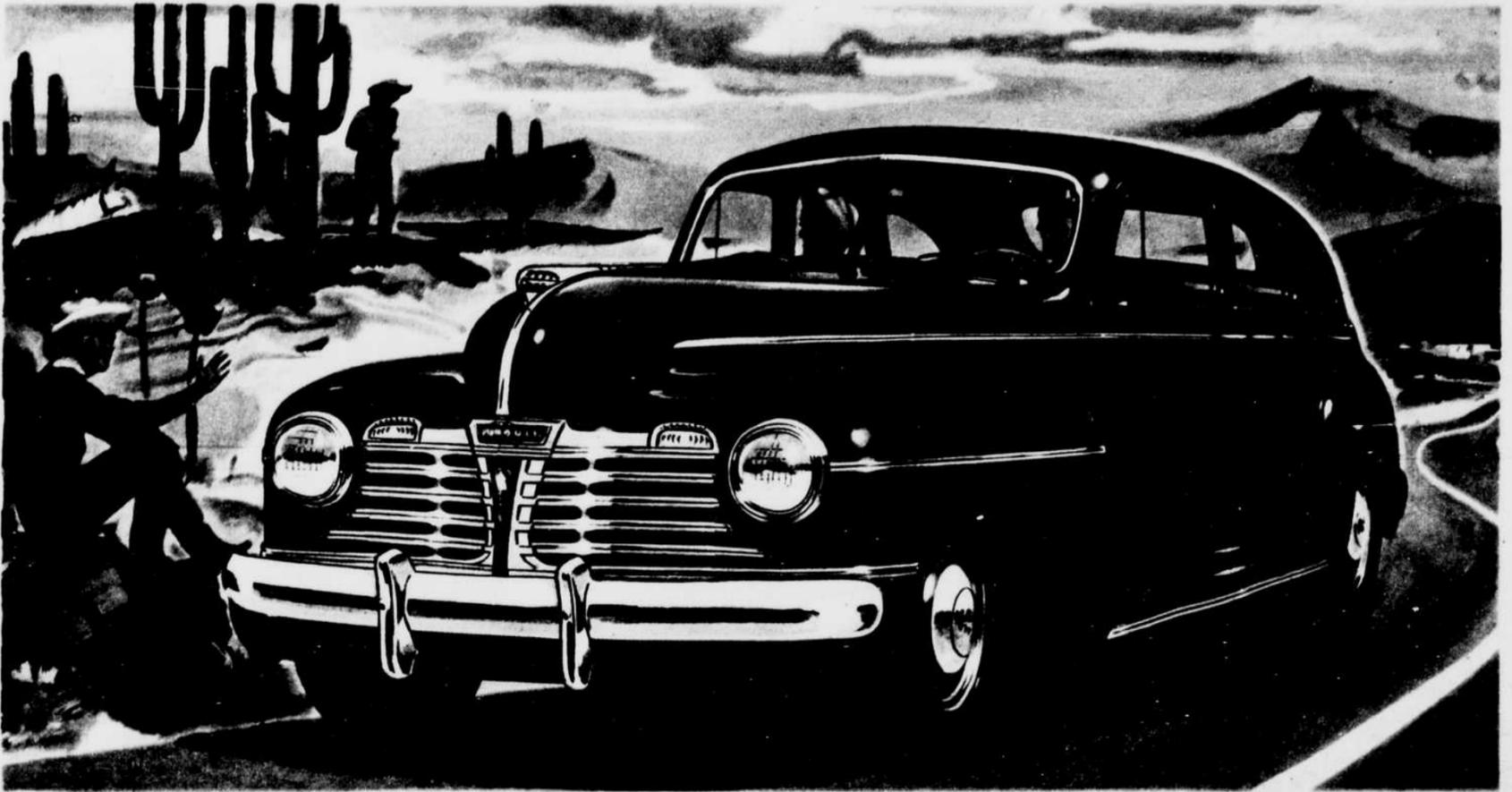
Rufus said, "My name is Rufus Parker, and his is Henry Osborne. What's yours?"

There was a second's hesitation before the picker answered, "Lowell — Mr. Lowell. Now, let's see what we got here. I'll bet you kids

(Continued on page 14)

# ADVANCED ENGINEERING CREATED THIS GREAT NEW VALUE!

Plymouth's Finest has a smart, low-slung body...a big 95-H. P. engine with new economy...a wonderful new ride! It's your wise buy!



PLYMOUTH IS CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S NO. 1 CAR

## Buy Wisely— BUY PLYMOUTH

IT'S THE WISE BUY of the low-price field—Plymouth's Finest! Here is a big, roomy car that brilliantly combines low-to-the-road style, outstanding performance, exceptional new economy and long life!

See how low, long and wide Plymouth's Finest is...notice the massive new front end...the concealed running boards...the lovely new interiors. Plymouth's new lowness contributes importantly to stability and riding ease.

Plymouth's Finest has great power—up 10%

to 95 h.p. And you profit by new economy. The big engine purrs along with fewer revolutions per mile...saves gas and oil!

For years, millions have agreed that "Plymouth Builds Great Cars." And this Plymouth is the finest of all time...a great value...your wise low-priced car investment. See it at your Plymouth dealer's. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

HEAR MAJOR BOWES, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS

### Why Plymouth is Your Wise Investment

PLYMOUTH'S ADVANCED ENGINEERING and precision manufacture are your assurance of the greatest car value for your money.

YOU BENEFIT from many long-life features such as an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Hypoid Axle, Coil Springs, patented Floating Power engine mountings, Oilite Bearings, Superfinished engine parts, and many more.

YOU SAVE GASOLINE every mile you drive with Plymouth's super-high, 6.80 to 1 compression ratio and 4-ring pistons. And you enjoy 95-h. p. performance. It's the best-engineered low-priced car!

PLYMOUTH'S FINEST is a long-time investment in driving satisfaction. It's the low-priced car that stands up best!

#### PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION



Army Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Guns • Aircraft Parts • Army Vehicles • Passenger Cars • Trucks • Marine and Industrial Engines • Diesel Engines • Oilite Bearings • Airtemp Heating and Air Conditioning.

## THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST!



## GROCERY BOY MEETS GIRL

An Article Complete on This Page

I HAVE tried my best to find the grocery boy who waited on Marie Wilson the day she hedged against fate. The store is there but the boy has gone. They even have forgotten his name.

However, he remains an unsung hero of a legend which will exist, and grow, as long as Hollywood exists. The legend is that of Marie Wilson's Entrance. And in a place where legends spring from the fertile type-writers of the publicity men at the rate of ten thousand a year, this one is true.

It was an incredible Entrance. So incredible that no press agent would dare improvise it, for fear of getting the gate. Too fantastic even for the dealers in fantasia.

"I would like," Miss Wilson told the grocery boy, "two hundred and seventy dollars worth of canned goods."

"What kind?" the boy said.

"Caviar," she said, "and anchovies, and artichoke hearts, and cherries in brandy, and pickled onions and pickled pig's feet and pickled eel and pickled — pickles. And kumquats and papayas and sardines and tuna. And lobster, and crab, and some more caviar."

The boy looked at Miss Wilson, and at her new mink coat. It was a warm day and she seemed a bit flushed, but otherwise quite normal. And across her furry shoulder the grocery boy glimpsed the sleek convertible car at the curb, red-leathered and shiny and chromiomed. "You must be going to have a party," he said.

"No," his customer said, "I'm just trying to support my family."

So our hero spent the rest of the day helping select the merchandise, opening cases in the basement, carrying boxes out to the car, putting in the toughest day of his career.

Miss Wilson thanked him, tipped him

The goofy Hollywood history of Marie Wilson who carried home \$270 worth of canned goods — but didn't bring home the bacon

by Donald Hough

handsomely and drove home with the air of one who has completely solved the problem of providing for her dependents.

Now, she said to herself, bring on Hollywood. A job in the movies or bust.

Although Marie Wilson was born, and always had lived, within forty miles of Hollywood in a small town called Anaheim, the Hollywood of the movies was as far outside her orbit as though it were in Pago Pago. It was fabulous. It was fairyland. It was rainbow's end. And she meant to get there.

Marie's father, who died when she was five years old, had left her some money. He had stipulated that it was to be used to serve Marie's interests or career in such a way, and at such time, as Marie and her mother should decide. And eleven years later, when she was sixteen, she came to a decision, and brought her mother around to it. Direction, Hollywood. Objective, the movies.

### The Lone Wolf

MARIE insisted on going to Hollywood alone to get things ready for the rest of the family, consisting of her mother, her stepfather, her grandfather, and two younger brothers. She took the bus.

Acting experience? None. Dramatic schooling? None. Friends in Hollywood? None. Finances? Eleven thousand dollars and no cents.

Her first move was in the direction of a large ritzy car, which set her back something like three thousand bucks.

The mink coat accounted for nearly another thousand.

Dresses and accessories, about fifteen hundred.

Rent on a house for a year (paid in advance; smart), twelve hundred.

Furniture, probably a couple of thousand. Marie simply ordered what struck her fancy, never mind the price.

At any rate Marie suddenly discovered that the more money you spend, the less you have. When she came to, she had less than a thousand dollars left. She got panicky. How about food? It seemed to her that the most sensible thing was to stock the house with grub, so that no matter what happened they would have enough to eat.

Unfortunately, as we have seen, Marie's idea of canned goods verged slightly on the — shall we say — impractical side.

In fact, all of Marie's ideas had been impractical. So far, she had done nothing right. She had made every possible wrong move. Marie was on a through one-way street to disaster.

And of course she met it.

Having stocked the house with canned goods, she sent for her family. She met them at the bus station and drove them home in

triumph. She then proceeded to outfit them. A sport-coat for her grandfather, a suit or two for her stepfather, and new store teeth for both, were among her expenditures.

Within thirty days:

There was no gas for the car. Marie owed the bank \$1.42. Her stepfather was ill and unable to work. While the caviar, etc., was not gone, there was no bread to take up the slack: It had to be eaten straight. (Her brothers were taking canned anchovies and artichoke hearts to school, for lunch.) She didn't have a job and wasn't within shouting distance of one.

First she began to strip the car. She sold the radio, the musical horn. When the gas in the house was turned off, she traded a spare tire for an electric hot plate.

Nobody knows how it all would have ended had Marie's aunt not arrived from South America. They kept the true financial picture from her, but she insisted on making Marie a present of a course of instruction at a dramatic school. Then she went home, satisfied that she'd done a good deed.

Still having no gas for the car, Marie rode street cars and busses nearly three hours a day going back and forth from home to school. She studied and worked like a fiend. Again she was saved from extinction when she began to get jobs as an extra — one of the mob — which brought in barely enough to keep the family going. When the course in dramatics which her aunt had paid for ran out, Marie persuaded the teacher to keep her on, and charge it. She was sure to pay her back as soon as she was an actress.

### Lady Fortune Smiles

AND one day the break came. She got the part of a telephone operator, a pretty good bit, in "Stars Over Broadway." She was signed to a modest contract after that, and played in a number of other pictures.

And now we come to the place where Marie calls on her resources, and finds them sound and of negotiable value.

Already, the Marie Wilson legend, the story of her Entrance, had come into existence and was being told all over Hollywood — after dinner, at parties, over cocktails. It was the Howl of the Year.

Now then, at precisely this time, a play called "Boy Meets Girl" was the hit of Broadway. The Girl, a waitress, was what is known as a Dumb Blonde: swell, heart of gold, but flighty and not too many people home. The play clearly was slated for Hollywood. Marie got a script, studied the part and then proceeded to play it — not only in the privacy of her home, but every place she went in Hollywood. For she knew all about the Marie Wilson Legend. And she knew what she was doing.

She became Hollywood's super-Dumb Dora.

It goes without saying that when "Boy Meets Girl" came to Hollywood, there was only one conceivable choice for the part of the Girl. Marie was one of the major hits of the year.

### She Makes It

SHE went on an extensive personal appearance tour and returned to Hollywood a freelance player. She got a dandy part as a northern girl trying to be very southern, in "Virginia," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. She played in two or three others, notably "Rookies On Parade," and more recently in "Flying Blind."

Now Marie Wilson is firmly established as one of the most competent comediennees in Hollywood. And the strictly Dumb Blonde days are slipping into history. Having done her duty by her Legend, she is out for, and getting, bigger game. The caviar is gone, the fur coat traded for house dresses, the expensive car swapped for a 1937 model with dented fenders.

And we come to the inescapable conclusion: Either the Entrance was one of the cutest tricks ever conceived in Movieland, or Marie Wilson, after getting off to Hollywood's most hilarious wrong-way start, was smart enough and resourceful enough to cash in on her own mistakes. Which in either case is okay.

The End

# IT'S NICE TO GET LETTERS — IF!

— if you can decipher them! That's why a readable hand is a social "must"

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

I HAVE a relative who is the most courteous person imaginable. Among other things, he would not think of sending a letter to a lady — not even to a near relation — that was not written with pen and ink. A personal letter, dictated to a third person, is to him the height of rudeness since it not only implies unwillingness to devote sufficient time to one's friends but seems to admit a stranger to private communication.

His scruples are all very well and the first impression of a letter from him is very pleasant. But the ultimate truth is that I have to read and reread and get others to help me in an effort to find out what his letter is all about. Its seemingly continuous m's and f's, its syllable-skipping contractions, simply refuse to suggest the words they are meant to represent.

The unhappy part of it is that he writes me from abroad — and usually because there is something of importance for me to attend to over here. But by the time I and my assistant and her assistants have pieced together enough to think we know what should have been attended to, it is too late. Finally, when I mis-read sad for glad, and ill for well, and did nothing about meeting an invalid who arrived alone from Lisbon, he evidently realized the situation and solved it. He now prints a translation very lightly under each noun, verb and adverb. His letters have shrunk to telegraphic length, but the message in each is now clear.

As a matter of fact, I have several old friends, whose witty letters would be sheer joy if only they might be read straight through, instead of hav-

ing to be worked out like a crossword puzzle, with each word written in as it is guessed at — until the whole stack of guesses together makes sense.

The point is that courtesy means consideration for others, and in this day — when to most people time is valuable — "time-courtesy" demands the making of the letters we write, easy to read.

I HAD written just this far, when Miss Kent handed me a letter from no less a person than the well-known poet and wit, Charlie Towne. His letter reads as follows:

"Have you ever thought of writing a piece on the undecipherable signature? If you haven't, please do! Anyway, I've just heard a story I'd like to pass on to you:

"The other day, one of the vice presidents of a bank wrote to my friend John B, soliciting his account. The letter was typed, of course, but when B tried to decipher the signature, he found himself looking upon a series of hen's tracks. Down the side of the letter sheet, there was a list of the vice presidents of the bank, so my friend turned confidently to the list, thinking it easy to pick out the right one of those printed names. Alas, it might just as well have been one as another of them. Besides, thought he, why spend valuable time at such a foolish occupation? Instead, he neatly cut the signature from the note paper, and pasted it on an envelope. Then he type-wrote as follows:

"Dear Sir: If I could read your signature, I might consider opening an account with you; but if I called at your bank, I should not know for



Mrs. Post and Miss Kent decipher a morning's mail

whom to ask, since your name is a secret you do not seem to care to divulge. And so you remain for me an anonymous executive! I am sorry."

"To this there came a prompt reply ignoring B's hint; still soliciting his account. The signature was a trifle more legible, but not enough, he said to himself, to try to match it to a name in the engraved list. He had, in fact, wearied of the banker and felt his missionary work had been done.

"In my opinion, Mrs. Post, such a signature is plain bad-mannered display by one who won't write plainly. One who can't write plainly should go back to the copy books of his school days, until he can again make smooth, round letters. Or, let him get a typewriter and by so doing, get back into the good graces of his friends and business acquaintances."

In reply to Mr. Towne, while I agree that such a signature can be a pure case of "bad-mannered display," I do not think this of every illegible

signature. Many business executives have to sign their names scores — possibly hundreds of times a day. Naturally, they have to learn to write rapidly, and this is likely to mean greater and greater illegibility.

As a matter of fact, the annoyance caused by the banker's signature was really the fault of his secretary. Every secretary should type the writer's name beneath his signature, whether his name be written legibly or not. Therefore, it should not make any difference to any of us what the pattern of a name looks like, so long as we know whose name this pattern stands for. If he writes a letter by hand, I agree that he must either abandon his pattern and sign his name plainly, or print a translation beneath it, or else write on paper whose letterhead bears his name. A very important point in this connection is that when the writer is a woman, her name, typed under the signature, should be prefixed with Mrs. or Miss.

The most rapid, flexible, nervously-energetic writing can be as legible as print. On the other hand, some of the hardest handwriting my assistant and I have ever had to decipher, has at first sight looked beautifully smooth and plain. Among the most deceptive of these look-easy writings ever sent to me, was that of a reader who seemingly used no word longer than three letters. On attempting to read it, I found that she not only wrote each syllable as a separate word, but left the same-sized spaces between syllables and words. She had, also, a pattern of writing that made no difference between h and r; l and t; and often none between n, m, v, and w. G was made of an o with a downstroke which might also be d, or o. In addition to these stumbling blocks, she forgot all of her i dots, and most of her t crossings.

### The Best Cure

THE real cure for bad writing — not for us but for our children — is to be found in school. Why so few Americans write well, while all of the British have highly individual and distinguished hand writings, is something that our School Boards might do well to investigate.

In a few last words about bad handwriting, I must include the curious quirk many people display who, when told their writing is difficult to read, take it as a compliment! It is not a compliment! One's friends and acquaintances will not find the fascinating appearance of a page sufficient compensation for the time-wasting annoyance of having to decipher it — especially when its illegibility is not evidence of dynamic brilliance but of inattentive carelessness.

One last word on the question of the good taste of typewriting one's letters! For personal ones it used to be taboo, but now it is good form to use a typewriter — particularly when one is known to typewrite oneself — for every occasion except the sending and answering of formal invitations. These must, and certain other short social notes should, be written by hand.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

**YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER...  
use SweetHeart Soap for Beauty Cleansing Care!**

SO PINK-AND-PRECIOUS—and so lucky, too! A lovely little lady, with a mother who knows the SweetHeart way of guarding a baby's tender beauty. Safe gentle cleansing with pure SweetHeart Soap!

But—you, Mother—what of your own "darling daughter"? You, too, have your eyes on the future—her future! So, take no chances with harsh soaps! That rose-petal skin deserves the finest care! From today on, make gentle cleansing with rich-lathering

SweetHeart Soap a part of Baby's beauty routine, as well as your own!

You'll both delight in SweetHeart's light, enchanting fragrance. You'll give thanks, each in your way, for the soft, clean radiance that follows a SweetHeart beauty bath. Baby will say it with smiles and coos—you, by making SweetHeart Soap the standby bath-and-beauty aid for all your family. SweetHeart costs no more than ordinary brands, so get several cakes next time you shop.



**THE SOAP THAT'S BEST FOR BABIES IS BEST FOR YOUR FAMILY TOO!**



**SWEETHEART**

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

# WITNESS, BEWARE!

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" Well, you may want to, but many weird things can rattle a witness. As you'll see!

by Charlotte Slavitt

**V**ICTIM, take the stand! That means you, The Witness. Over a million of you every week in this country walk up to that whipping post and bravely take your punishment — martyrs to the cause of truth and justice!

Look at what they do to you! Unexpectedly, your doorbell rings. You answer it.

"John Smith?" inquires a stranger, his hand in his pocket.

"Yes," you admit suspiciously.

The stranger smacks his lips. His hand whips out of his pocket and shoves a paper at you. "Subpoena," he says — and ducks.

You read the printed form. You, John Smith, are ordered to appear in Judge Brown's courtroom on a certain day to testify in the case of Spencer versus Ames in behalf of the plaintiff, Spencer.

So you appear at time and place specified, prepared to do your civic duty. Nobody pays any attention to you. Forlornly, you slump down on a hard bench — and wait, and wait.

At last your case is reached. The clerk calls your name. You don't recognize it at first. Then, abashed, you get up and walk to the witness stand. You half-slide into the chair.

"Stand up!" barks the clerk. You stand up. "Raise your right hand," he orders. "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

You do. That's what you're here for. "Sit down!" he snaps. You sit, nervously waiting.

Mr. Spencer's lawyer begins his questions. You find you know all the answers so, gaining confidence, you relax. Then he turns you over to the attorney for the other side. He's the keen-eyed gent who's been watching you like a hawk. Apprehension seizes you.

He begins: wanting to know if you said thus and so, this way and that. You hedge, sensing danger. He starts digging at your past. You writhe. You look pleadingly at the judge for help. He smiles back benignly, mute. Finally, when you're beaten to a pulp, you slink off the witness stand with resentment smoldering in your heart.

"They can't do that to me!" you proclaim savagely.

They can. They call it cross-examination — that rapacious delight of all lawyers and the bane of every witness! Its purpose, say the textbooks, is to elicit the facts and straighten out incongruities in the evidence. To test the witness's memory, motives, credibility and interest in the outcome of the case. The aim of the lawyer is to make nit-wits, liars or greedy gluttons out of opposition witnesses and pin a lily on his own.

Take the case of Miss Graham. This trial had all the fixings. A beautiful girl, a rich young heir, a whirlwind courtship and a sudden jilting. On the stand, the plaintiff had just finished a touching story of a broken heart. The verdict was written on the jurors' faces — let the defendant pay!

The defendant's lawyer rose to cross-examine. A tough job, his audience agreed. Would he try to bully her? Risky business, that — the jury might resent it. Would he try subtle reasoning, the logical approach? Not with a woman — perish the thought! Would he try to cast aspersions on her character? Danger! Explosive!

"Miss Graham," the lawyer began

genially. "You testified you lived a sheltered life before you met Tom?"

"Oh, yes," she replied nostalgically.

"Never smoked, never took a drink before?"

"No." She gave a little laugh. "Father was very strict."

"Young Tom — here," the lawyer smiled towards the youth, "is quite a gay lad?"

"Indeed he is."

"Heavy drinker?"

"All the time."

"He gets into fights?"

"Always," smiled the witness.

"He's a free spender?" pursued the lawyer. "A constant gambler?"

"He just throws his money away." "Did these qualities of Tom's give you any concern?"

"I tried hard," she replied primly, "to break him of those habits."

"Do you think they'd make for a happy marriage?"

The witness hesitated. "No," she said slowly, "I suppose not."

"Then, will you tell us, please," the lawyer paused — then continued quietly but impressively, "what damage you suffered by losing a spendthrift, gambler and drunkard?"

Miss Graham gasped. "Oh," she said, with a little moan. "Oooooohh!" There was her case — blown right out of the window, and she knew it!

## Velvet-Gloved Claws

**T**HIS technique, particularly effective with women witnesses, is highly recommended by the experts. It begins by practically making love to you, leading you on, agreeing with you, until — suddenly, a vicious thrust in the solar plexus.

Sometimes, the cross-examiner seeks to shift the emphasis from the real issue to unimportant sidelights. Sometimes the witness helps him do it.

Like Ned O'Grady. One day, he saw a taxi ram into a coupe. That was the total of O'Grady's knowledge of the incident. He hadn't forearmed himself with measuring tools. He didn't carry a stop watch. It was as much of a surprise to him as it was to the coupe. Two years later, O'Grady was subpoenaed.

Which car did O'Grady see first, the lawyer wants to know on cross-examination. The taxi, he answers. What was he doing at the time? Walking down the street. How fast? He doesn't know — just walking. How far had he walked before the collision. Not far. How far — five feet, fifteen feet? He doesn't remember, O'Grady says, getting impatient.

Where was the taxi when he first saw it?

How fast was it going? How many other cars on the road? O'Grady can't answer any of these questions *exactly*, and begins to feel like a fool.

What was the color of the taxi? The name on it? Where was the coupe when he first saw it? . . . O'Grady is mad now, and the lawyer knows it.

"Perhaps you weren't there at all?" the lawyer suggests slyly.

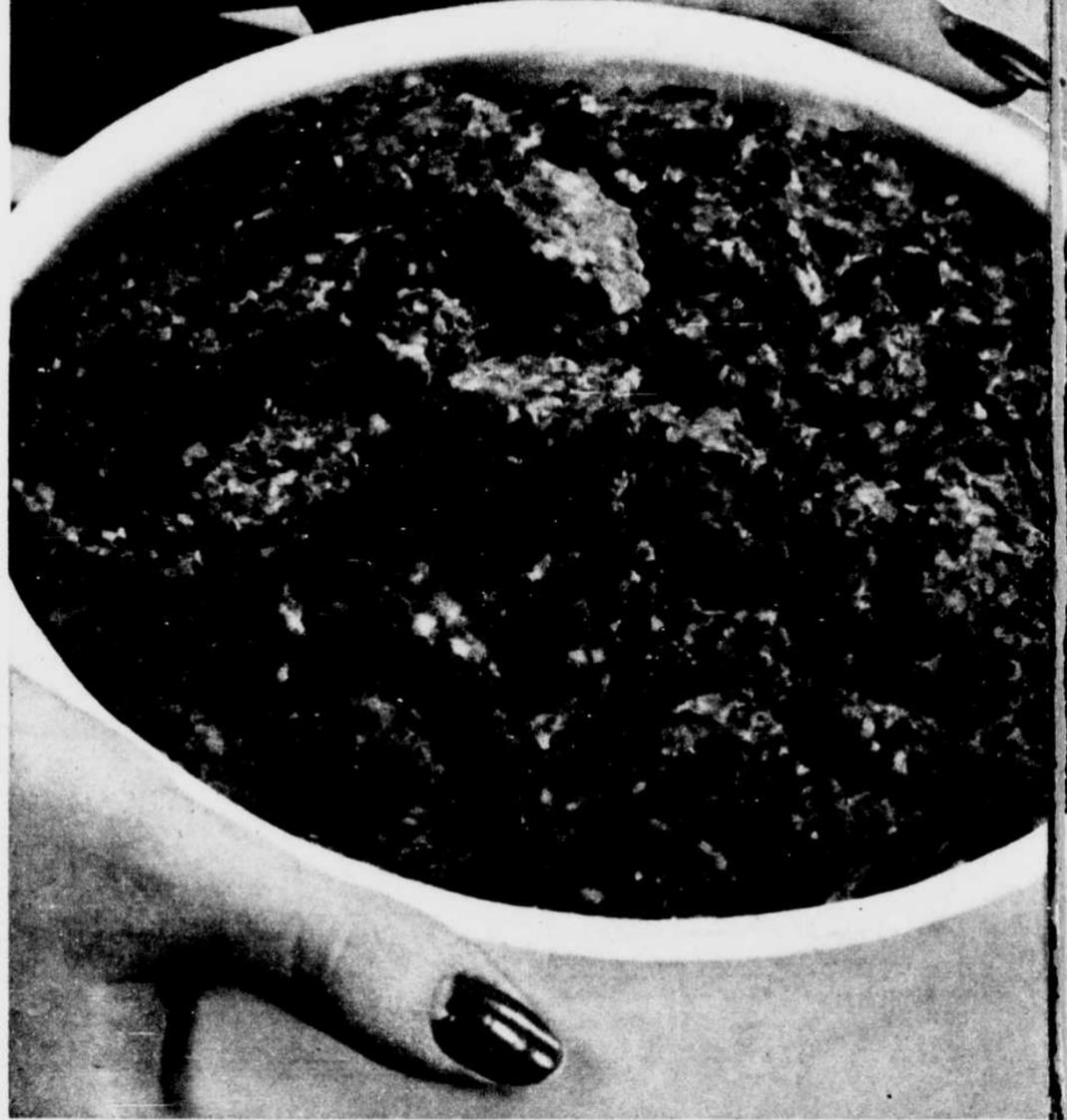
"Maybe I wasn't," O'Grady shoots back. "Maybe it was two other guys."

The lawyer pounces on him. "So you didn't even see this accident!" he says triumphantly. And dismisses O'Grady with a knowing nod at the jury.

O'Grady stares at him, mouth open, throat gurgling sputtering sounds.

The plaintiff's lawyer jumps to his feet, outraged. He shouts questions

**\$1,000.00**  
**FIRST PRIZE**



*"See and Sniff"*

**Make this simple test on PARD, then tell us**

● Win a big cash prize (list at right) for discovering how wholesome and appetizing Pard really is. Just open a can of Pard and give Pard your "See and Sniff" inspection. Then send in your opinion. Pard, you know, is a nutritionally balanced blend of the food elements every dog must have for health and pep.

So, just "See and Sniff" Pard, then fill out and send in your entry. All entries must be on Official Entry Blanks, available with simple rules at your dealer's. Contest closes November 15, 1941.

★ *Your choice* — \$1,000.00 CASH or TWO \$1,000.00 DENOMINATION DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS \*\*\*

"AFTER GIVING PARD  
I choose Pard  
because . . . (WR)

ENTRY MUST BE ON  
available at your dealer's,  
or the Dominion

**\$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE**  
**\$100.00 THIRD PRIZE**

(Or double these amounts  
Bonds. Equal value in

CONTEST CLOSES



This is a natural color unretouched photograph of Pard Dog Food by JARRA

trying to prove not his case but that O'Grady had been there at all! The ridiculous situation has become a great issue. The jury is impressed — unfavorably. Perhaps his story is really trumped up after all?

And, finally released, O'Grady fumes: "You'd think I was the guilty guy!"

It's a neat device — heaping coals of fire on an innocent witness. But don't blame the lawyers, entirely. Put the blame where it primarily belongs — on the outmoded laws of evidence. As a witness, you can testify only to what you see, hear, taste, smell and say. You're not permitted to give hearsay evidence, or, usually, tell your story in narrative form — you're confined to answering questions and, too often, to a "yes" or "no" reply.

You can't tell what you *think* — which is the result of all your experiences in the matter. While you may actually be the best judge of all the circumstances, your opinion is merely your personal interpretation. For some one else, these same factors may have an entirely different meaning.

These restrictions make it hard for many people to get across their full story. When compelled to isolate facts that, in their own minds, are connected with so many other facts, they flounder around disastrously.

Witnesses are sometimes their own worst enemies. Because people differ so radically in their powers of observation and their memories, several witnesses, even on the same side of the case, may have different stories to tell about the same event. And each, knowing his own story, is suspicious of a different one. And when they get on the stand, such people are apt to stick vehemently to their story, come hell or high water.

**Case of a Water Glass**

**TO ILLUSTRATE:** Harris and Baker, casual acquaintances, pay a sick call on a mutual friend in the hospital. The patient's good-for-nothing nephew also drops in. During the conversation, Baker's attention strays down to a man on the hospital grounds.

The patient reaches for a glass of water. The nephew hastens to help. His back is turned to the others, his hands are outside their vision as he pours the water. The patient drinks the water. Baker, his mild interest on the lawn, has been listening with half an ear, seeing with half an eye. Even if he observed the water incident, it was trivial and he really didn't notice it.

Late that night, the patient dies. A disgruntled relative demands an autopsy and the medical examiner reports poisoning. Harris, questioned by the police, casually mentions the water

incident. The nephew-heir is immediately suspected, and indicted for murder.

At the trial, Baker is obdurate. He refuses, as he sees it, to help railroad an innocent man.

"No," he testifies, "Jim did not pour any water. He could not possibly have poured that water without my noticing it. I heard and saw everything that was going on."

Baker is incensed at the prosecutor's insinuation that he has been bought off by the nephew. And when the prosecutor, in his argument to the jury, tears Baker and his testimony apart, the witness almost has a fit of apoplexy.

Other witnesses fall into the trap of remembering too much and remembering it too well. Coached witnesses rarely escape an astute cross-examiner.

Their manner, their complete lack of naturalness gives them away. Normally, a person describing an event is seeing it again while he talks. He's *alive* — his facial expressions change, his eyes move, his language varies.

But no matter what you do on the witness stand, you may have trouble.

"If you can't destroy the evidence, slay the witness!" is an operation zealously performed on a material witness.

A wide latitude is allowed on cross-examination to test a witness's "credibility." And if you expect to testify to a material fact in an important trial, it might be wise to take time out to do a little private cross-examining of your own.

Once on that stand, you're fair game for almost anything. Any skeleton, however lean and decrepit, however far removed from the case at hand, may be dragged out of your closet to taunt you!

"But haven't I any rights at all?" you ask.

Yes. In a criminal case, you can't be forced to be a witness against yourself. You can stand on your constitutional rights and refuse to answer a question on the ground that it will tend to incriminate you.

Otherwise, in the main, you have to depend upon the lawyer who called you to protect you against being mistakenly misquoted or browbeaten by an over-enthusiastic, too-eager cross-examiner.

And if you're ever bedeviled by that diabolical question with which New York's celebrated criminal lawyer, now Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, ended a cross-examination: "Did you ever tell a lie in your life?" — don't try to dodge it. Take it like a soldier. Throw out your chest, pull back your shoulders and give it straight:

"Yes — but never under oath!"

The End



**HOW TO BE A GOOD WITNESS**

1. Think before you speak. When your lawyer roars "Objection!" wait until the court gives its ruling.
2. Be fair, be frank. Don't be too anxious to please or too eager to fight. If you make a mistake, or a slight contradiction, admit it and correct it. Don't tie yourself in knots trying to cover up some slip of speech or memory.
3. Keep your temper. Don't let anybody rile you into arguments over trivial points or even important ones. Be firm, but flexible.
4. If you can't answer "Yes" or "No," say so. Modify your reply by "Under certain circumstances . . ."
5. If you don't know or can't remember, say so. Those are legitimate answers to the most illegitimate questions.
6. Avoid mannerisms of speech. The habit of prefacing your replies with something like "I can

- truthfully say . . ." may cast unwarranted doubts on your whole testimony.
7. Don't get caught by snares like these:
    - "Did you ever discuss this with anyone?" Of course. And, if asked, name the people. The lawyer, the parties to the suit, etc.
    - "Are you as positive about this as the rest of your testimony?" STOP! Are you?
    - "You won't say yes or you won't say no?" Try, maybe.
    - "Do you want this jury to understand . . . ?" Listen closely to that one. If you don't want the jury to understand it that way, make clear what you do want them to understand.
  8. Never try to be a "smart" witness. And if a lawyer is obviously giving you a chance for a wise-crack, avoid it like the plague. It's just the anaesthetic before the knife — putting you in the now-this-won't-hurt-a-bit mood.

**PARD**

ONE POUND NET WEIGHT

SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

man's best friend

what you think!

READ MY 'SEE AND SNIFF' card for my dog

(WRITE 25 WORDS OR LESS)

OFFICIAL CONTEST BLANK

Residents of continental United States and of Canada may compete.

PRIZE; \$500.00 SECOND PRIZE; PRIZE; 50 PRIZES OF \$25 EACH

(in maturity value of Defense Savings Victory Bonds for Canadian winners.)

MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 15, 1941

# HOW TO FIGHT HEADACHES

3 ways at same time!



## Break Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

A headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach, in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a vicious circle. Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish. Millions break headache's "vicious circle" with

Bromo-Seltzer because it acts 3 ways at the same time; helps stop pain, calm nerves, settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.

**BROMO-SELTZER**  
Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

**MAKE YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY Gay**

**IDEAS FREE**

Give a Halloween party that's different! Free instruction leaflet tells how to create new room decorations... novel costumes... clever table settings... easily, economically of Dennison Very Best Crepe Paper. 50 colors—every shade you'll need. At stores everywhere!

DENNISON, Dept. H-208, Framingham, Mass.  
Send me FREE Instruction Leaflet: "Halloween Party Ideas."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

For complete Dennison Instruction Book, check the ones you wish; enclose 10¢ for each.

Holiday Parties  Colorful Costumes  
 Gay Decorations  Crepe Paper Flowers

At Halloween and on every special occasion. IT'S FUN TO DECORATE WITH DENNISON CREPE PAPER

Impassive, Colorful, Easy to Use for Children's Parties, Anniversaries, Showers, School Dances and Plays, Church and Society Functions—Always Ask for Dennison Crepe Paper

**WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS**



Feet 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.

IF YOU suffer from corns, you should know about this sensible treatment that has quickly relieved pain and effectively removed the imbedded "cores" of corns for millions of people—Blue-Jay Corn Plasters. They actually work while you walk in comfort. Get Blue-Jay today. They cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

Stubborn cases may require more than one application.  
**BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS**

# YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

Continued from page eight

know a lot about antiques—do you?" Rufus said, "I don't. But Henry does. His family have got the most antiques of anybody in Tannersville. I guess he knows about all there is to know about them, don't you, Henry?"

Henry nodded modestly. Mr. Lowell got off to an extremely bad start by helping himself to a piece of maple fudge. Just why this was a mistake he didn't know, but he realized at once that it was when he saw the change in the boys' faces. He was smart enough to know that from here on they were going to be against him, no matter what happened. And of course he hoped something was going to happen. After all, it wasn't every day you walked into an antique shop to find a couple of kids in short pants in charge. But the important thing was to do his business quickly and get out of here before old Mrs. What's-her-name got back.

MR. LOWELL was a man who knew all the ins and outs, and it was not for nothing that his New York car was equipped with phony Pennsylvania plates. His wandering gaze passed quickly over a pine bureau, a nine-spindle Windsor arm chair, a cherry table, and an Empire mirror, then came to rest on the chair that Henry Osborne was sitting in. At this point his eyes opened like oysters.

He strolled over, stifling a yawn, and said, "Mind if I look at that thing?" Henry got up reluctantly. "Go on. I don't think she wants to sell it."

Rufus let out another "Whah!" Mr. Lowell saw Henry give his friend a dirty look. However, he ignored the boys and gave all his attention to the piece of furniture. It was a mahogany, hoop-backed Chippendale side chair, with dolphin feet on which the carved cresting of the cabriolet went all the way to the top of the sea-rail. Mr. Lowell stopped breathing. The hope that it might be the missing number four in a set of six attributed to William Savery, circa 1770, made him sit down to think.

He realized that he must act quickly. The famous incomplete set had sold for the tidy sum of \$18,300 at the auction of the Parbury collection in New York only last winter. And so much had been printed about this all-time record for American chairs, that every collector in the country knew about them now. He assured himself that if he couldn't get at least four thousand, and maybe five for this one from Hendrik Van Antwerp, who'd bought the others, he'd be glad to eat it. He glanced at the boys. "What's she asking for it?"

Henry said, "I'll find out." He first nudged all around the chair, and then, still having much of the small boy about him, he crawled under it and looked up instead of turning it over and standing on his feet. He now let out a loud yell. "Gosh! Jiminy Crickets! Know what?"

"No," said Mr. Lowell. "What?" "Cheepers!" continued Henry. "It says eight hundred dollars."

"I see," said Mr. Lowell. "Pretty expensive ain't — isn't it?" He turned the chair over and his eyes popped open. Half the price tag had been torn off. There probably had been another

others just like it. She cut it out of a magazine about two days ago."

Rufus let out another guffaw and shouted, "The reason you don't want him to buy it is on account of how Prunella likes to sit in it."

Henry said, "Wait — I'll get that picture and what it says about it."

"Never mind," said Mr. Lowell quickly. If that was the article he thought it was, it not only told about the chairs, but gave the price. He said, "All right, kids. Guess I'll take it. I'll write a check." He pulled out his wallet and extracted a blank check which he filled out — on the First National of Boston, signed G. Cabot Lowell.

Henry took it. He said, "Thanks!" But Rufus, who had taken an intense dislike to this Mr. Lowell when he'd broken up the maple fudge division, now slid his oars into the stream. He said, "It isn't either fine. Give it back to him. He's got to wait till Old Mrs. Harte comes back."

Mr. Lowell sucked in his breath. The temptation to wring this little boy's neck was almost overwhelming. He said, "I imagine the old lady will be mighty pleased when you tell her you had a chance to sell the most expensive piece of junk in the house and didn't. I've always been a sucker for Chippendale, or I wouldn't give you eight hundred cents for it."

Rufus shook his head. "I don't care, there's no potatoes." Then he said, "Gimme that." He took the check from Henry and handed it back.

Henry said, "What's the matter with you, Rufus? Are you crazy?"

Rufus sat down and crossed his legs and folded his arms and looked belligerent. He said, "Last month a guy came to our house and gave my dad a check that wasn't any good. And it was for sixteen dollars. Maybe this guy's check isn't any good either. Anyway, if he tries to take that chair I'm going to sic the dogs on him."

MR. LOWELL glanced out the window like a weasel with its tail in a trap; he also glanced at the assortment of animals parked under various pieces of furniture. They did not look any too friendly. Then he again studied that chair. He laughed, sort of, and hauled out a roll of bills. He counted out a pile of fives and tens, and handed it to Rufus. He said, "It's all right, son. I don't blame you a bit. If I had a kid I'd want him to do the same thing. You're a smart youngster." He paused and smiled rather sadly. "Of course this will leave me a little short when I get to Concord. You see, there's an old crippled fellow I wanted to give some money to. I kind of —"

"Wait," interrupted Rufus. "Only six hundred and fifteen dollars here."

As Mr. Lowell took the sheaf of bills to recount them, his opinion of Rufus dropped down some more pegs. "Well, what do you think of that," he announced. "By gosh, you're right. I must of been thinking about something else." He again hauled out his roll, and this time, only too conscious that the boys were watching him like a couple of fish-hawks, he gave them the correct amount.

Rufus took the money and set it on a table on the far side of the room and placed a heavy bronze book end on it. Then he went up to Mr. Lowell with his hand straight out. After all, he was a minister's son. He said, "Shake! I'm sorry I got mad at you."

Mr. Lowell shook. He said, "I got to get going. You boys might give me a lift with the chair. Each take a leg."

Just as they were passing out the door, the parrot screamed, "You're a crook!" Mr. Lowell's end of the antique landed on the floor. When he collected his wits and discovered that the maker of the noise was only a big parrot, his hands were already to his shoulders and still going up.

His face was the color of clam broth. "Sorry, boys! I — I got a bad heart."

Henry said, "Gee! That's tough."

Rufus said, "Don't you want to lie down or something? We'll call a doctor."

"No, I'm all right. Only let's get the hell out — I mean, let's get going."

Rufus and Henry helped him load the Savery masterpiece on the station wagon. They said, "Goodbye!" And Rufus added, "I'm certainly awfully sorry I insulted you."

(Continued on page 19)

GENE TIERNEY, star of Walter Wanger's picture "SUNDOWN", with Bruce Cabot. You, too, can have soft hands by using Jergens Lotion.



## "ROMANCE unfolds in smooth, soft Hands," says GENE TIERNEY

MY FIRST DATE WITH JOHN... AND MY HANDS ARE ROUGH AS GRATERS!

USE MY JERGENS LOTION, KAY... YOU OUGHT TO USE JERGENS ALL THE TIME. IT FURNISHES SOFTENING MOISTURE OUR HAND SKIN NEEDS

I LOVE THESE SOFT, LITTLE HANDS

In a few seconds a day—have almost Professional Hand Care at home

HAVE HANDS that are always charming—smooth and soft! Many doctors treat harsh, common-looking skin with a certain 2 ingredients—both of which are in Jergens

Lotion. Even one application of Jergens shows results in lovelier hands for you! Regular use helps prevent awkward roughness and chapping. Easy to use—never feels sticky. A bottle in the kitchen, too, is a sound idea. 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, \$1.00 at any beauty counter. Start now to use Jergens Lotion.

**JERGENS LOTION**  
FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS



**FREE! . . . PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE**  
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW  
(Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish)  
The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 5124, Cincinnati, Ohio. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)  
Please send me—free—my purse-size bottle of the famous Jergens Lotion.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



**"WOMEN ARE FUNNY"**

Musings of a Married Man

by Lisle Bell

There is nothing that a man parts with more reluctantly than a weathered, dog-eared, frayed, flank-fitting billfold. Long usage has shaped it to the contour of his hip, and familiarity has not bred contempt. He knows its contents by heart, and even cherishes the uncanceled but permanently glued-together stamps tucked away in their nook. It is as scuffed and as comfortable as an old slipper. Every time he takes it out of his pocket his wife cringes. To her it looks disreputable even when it contains clean currency.

Women are different. Their purses have to match their hats and their gloves—even their shoes. Pocket-books are only incidentally for money—they are dress accessories. And, despite the fact that dollar bills are the same in summer and winter, purses are changed by the season—vernal and autumnal; tropical weaves in midsummer, tucked away in muffs when the snow flies. One might think that cash can catch cold and have new-moneyia.

The other day my wife went shopping (this is not exactly news) and returned with a purse designed for the climate, regardless of the budget. It has the outside dimensions of an atlas and boasts as many compart-

ments as the Twentieth Century Limited.

The next morning she announced that she was going to the vegetable market and the beauty parlor—a not infrequent combination—and was taking a couple of dollars out of my billfold since she was short of change. (I believe in all aid to women short of change.)

An hour or so later I chanced to stroll out to the kitchen of our apartment and, in the act of depositing an extinct cigar in the garbage pail, I saw two crumpled green bills perched on top of the breakfast debris. It seems she had mixed them up with a movie program and a laundry advertisement she was throwing away.

So I called her up at the beauty parlor, thinking she would be practically out of her mind over the loss. Yes, she said calmly, she had missed the money, but just assumed that she had laid it down somewhere. I suggested that she should have left her new purse at home and just carried the garbage pail with her.

It is incidents like this, year after year, that make marriage one of a married man's chief amusements. But don't tell Washington: They might try to collect an amusement tax.

The End

**ONE-MAN SHOW**

Continued from page four -

existing drainage systems, roads and other facilities set Uncle Sam back \$2,000,000.

At Camp Edwards, Mass., he found that a lobster fisherman was foreman of one carpenters' crew. His crew included a bond salesman, an insurance man, a meat cutter, a gas-station attendant. They were paid \$1.17½ cents an hour, double for overtime. And there was plenty of overtime.

By a comparison of costs, the congressman was convinced that the competitive-bid system was more economical and efficient than the lump-sum-fixed-fee arrangement. Barracks for 63 men at Camp Dix, N. J., which went to the lowest bidder, cost only \$9,800 as against \$17,364 for the same type at Camp Meade, which was built on the fixed-fee basis. The Engel inquiry also exploded the Army's insistence on an 11 per cent allowance for engineering and overhead charges. The congressman's "spot check" showed that expenditures for this purpose invariably ran as low as 5 per cent.

In summarizing, Engel estimated that there had been a waste of \$250,000,000 on the \$804,000,000 construction program—and, again, nobody disputed him. The Michigan member wasted no time before seeking reforms: It wasn't too late to provide a remedy.

His very first disclosures precipitated a shakeup in the Army's contract-award system and personnel. A civilian committee which had chosen contractors and fixed fees was supplanted by Major General W. D. Connor, a brilliant officer, former West Point Commandant and, oddly, Engel's commanding officer in the A.E.F. Suspected opportunities for favoritism were eliminated. General Connor also promised stricter supervision of construction operations.

The Engel amendment requiring competitive bidding was beaten by

(Continued on page 18)

**Never risk popularity!  
Avoid underarm odor with MUM!**



UNDERARM odor puts a question mark on charm that the smartest, prettiest girl can't get away with. Make sure of daintiness by making sure of your deodorant. A quick touch of pleasant, creamy Mum under each arm prevents risk of odor for hours. Before dates, and every day... let Mum guard your charm.

**MUM IS QUICK!** 30 seconds to

use. Use it after dressing, or even after underarm shaving. **MUM IS SAFE!** Mum won't harm clothes. The American Institute of Laundering Seal testifies to its safety.

**MUM IS SURE!** Without stopping perspiration, Mum prevents risk of underarm odor.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Naphins, too.

**GET MUM TODAY!**

**TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION**

**Relief FROM POLLEN-AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS**

THE SEVERITY of those attacks of Bronchial Asthma, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year... use Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthador just as thousands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier... aid in clearing the head... bring more restful nights of sleeping. At druggists in powder, cigarette or pipe-mixture form. Or you may send for free supply of all three. Dept. M55, R. SCHIFFMANN CO., Los Angeles, Calif.



due to itching of dry eczema or local irritation, externally caused. Bland, specially medicated Resinol gives quick, lingering relief.

Sample free, Resinol, TW-24, Baltimore, Md.

**RESINOL**

**DENTISTS PREFER IPANA 2 TO 1\***  
over any other Dentifrice for Personal Use



**Teeth are seldom Bright,  
Smiles lose Sparkle  
when Gums are Sensitive!**

Give your gums, as well as teeth, the daily care they need for healthier firmness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—with Ipana and Massage.

SMILES gain sparkle, teeth are brighter when gums are firm and healthy. Yet modern gums are often apt to be soft and sensitive—victims of today's soft foods. Robbed of vigorous chewing, they often signal their distress with that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

**Never ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"**

If you see "pink" on your brush... visit your dentist. It may not be serious, but let your dentist decide. He may find your gums are only victims of today's soft foods—robbed of natural work and exercise! And, like thousands of dentists, he may suggest "the

healthful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage."

For Ipana, with massage, is specially designed to do two things: (1) Clean teeth to a brilliant, natural lustre, (2) Stimulate gums, help them to healthier firmness. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. That pleasant "tingle" means increased gum circulation, greater firmness for your gums.

Get a tube of Ipana today. You'll like its clean, freshening taste! And see how much daily Ipana and massage can do to help you to firmer gums, a brighter, more sparkling smile.

\*Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder, or liquid.



**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**

# QUITTING TIME

Continued from page five

After the first wild joy, after she knew for certain Dave was convalescing, Connie kept putting away from her the prospect of telling Dave. The championship meant so much to him. But of course he'd have to know. As soon as he was strong enough...

She sat beside his wheel chair, the first day he was out of bed. He sat in the soft sunlight, relaxed and with calm contentment, looking off the porch deck at the eucalyptus and live oak glittering in a faint breeze.

The restless drive of the past few years was gone. She'd remembered the gloom of his last birthday. He was twenty-six, middle-aged for a fighter, and wondering if he'd ever get his chance. But now he sat relaxed and content in the wheel chair.

"Dave, I've got to tell you —"

His hand closed on hers, making it harder. "— It's about the championship. When I told you —"

"Honey," he said, "you don't know what a difference it makes, just to know — It was somehow like trying to climb a hill of slippery wet clay. There was a big black hole at the foot of the hill, and I kept slipping and sliding back towards the hole. And I'd just about quit trying to climb, when you came in with Johnny Fell and Aspirin. And then when I found out I'd won the fight — why, gosh, I climbed right up to the top of that slick hill. You can't lick a champion!" Dave flushed then, embarrassed at

having spoken of such things. "What were you going to say?" he asked.

"Just small talk — it's slipped my mind." He really wasn't strong enough yet. And waiting another day wouldn't hurt.

Leaving the hospital, she met Abe Tart of the *Mail* on the steps.

"Hello, Beautiful. How's Six-Round Smith?"

"Why do you hate Dave?"

Abe Tart grinned. He was a short, swarthy fellow, with hard eyes. "Why do you love him, Beautiful? He's a quitter."

"He's going to be champion!"

Abe Tart shook his head. "He *was* champion, for five rounds. Then he quit."

"What should he have done — got off that concrete floor and —"

"He quit before he went through the ropes in the eleventh, Beautiful. He licked the champ for five rounds, and then when the going got tough — So long, Beautiful." Abe Tart called as Connie, chin raised, hurried past.

Abe Tart went inside, up the elevator, along the corridor. A nurse was coming out of Dave's room. "Hello, Beautiful. How's about a little chat with my old pal Dave?"

"Go right in." Then, lowering her voice, the nurse said: "You know, of course."

"Sure," Abe Tart said. "Know what?"

"I mean — that he thinks he's champion."



"Zeke is sure lucky. He says they let him sleep till six o'clock in them army camps"

"Oh, that — sure — How come?" "Well, he was dying. I mean he *was* dying. It was just a matter of minutes. So the girl told him he was champion, to make him happy."

"You mean Connie?"

"Yes. And then —" The nurse shrugged. "He pulled through. He didn't die. All he can talk about is being champion. It meant so much to him. And now somebody's got to tell him. It won't be me. Who's going to?"

"Maybe I will," Abe Tart said.

"Maybe I'll tell him in a way so's he'll know he's been told. I've been telling that guy off for a long time and it hasn't done any good."

He went in the room. Dave was in bed again. "Hi, Champ! How d'you feel? Going to give Lou Harms a chance at a comeback?"

Dave grinned confidently. "I'll be a fighting champion. I'll take 'em as they come. Lou Harms or anybody else."

"That's the stuff. And when'll you be ready again? Very soon, I hope."

"I'll be out of here in another week. Then give me three months to harden up. You're the guy who called me Six-Round Smith."

"Well, Dave, we all make mistakes. No hard feelings?"

Over toast and coffee next morning, Connie read the *Mail*. Because of Dave, she'd got the habit of reading the sports pages. She was pouring a cup of coffee when she saw the heading on Abe Tart's column, and the next thing she was conscious of was coffee scalding her legs as her hand shook.

DAVE SMITH IS NEW "WORLD'S CHAMPION"

"He wouldn't even fight for life... Six-Round Smith, having quit trying after having Lou Harms groggy in the early rounds of their recent bout, lay dying from concussion received when Harms knocked him through the ropes in the eleventh round. It was a simple little concussion, but Dave Smith had quit trying to live. So to make him happy his girl told him a lie..."

Connie got Abe Tart on the phone. "You didn't have to print that!" she cried furiously. "You didn't have to make a fool out of him! The whole town will be laughing! The whole country!"

"Maybe he needs it, Beautiful. Doing anything tonight?"

Connie slammed down the phone. Dressing, she went to the hospital. "Oh, Miss Strickland!" the switchboard girl called as Connie hurried past. "Mr. Smith isn't seeing visitors today. I'm sorry."

"He's worse? He's had a relapse?"

"He's all right. Just a bit tired this morning. And no visitors, please."

Johnny Fell came into the lobby from the corridor. "I've been talking with him, Connie."

"But I thought —" The switchboard girl was suddenly very busy.

"Dave feels pretty bad." Johnny Fell got out a silver dollar, apparently took it in his other hand, opened the hand to show it empty. "He feels like a fool."

"Oh, I know. And I want to explain to him that —"

"How about a cup of coffee, Connie? As a matter of fact, Dave don't want to see you."

She didn't see Dave until the night of his return match with Lou Harms. Those four months were the longest months of her life. Every evening had been an eternity. She'd hoped for a phone call before he went out to the ranch to harden up after leaving the hospital. Then she'd expected, every day, there'd be a letter. And now as she sat at the ringside near his corner, where she always sat, she saw him coming down the aisle, tall for his weight, bronzed, muscles showing smooth and flat at the open bathrobe.

"Hi, Champ!" the crowd greeted, and his jaw muscles writhed. "Hi, Champ! Go in' to give Lou a chance to get the title back?" "How about yer autograph, Champ?"

Dave ducked through the ropes into the ring, and then, coming to his stool, saw Connie. His face flushed, lips came together in a hard line.

"Hello, Dave."

He turned his back and sat down on the stool. The crowd roared as the champion came in, Lou Harms was past thirty, an old man in the ring, knobby and hard, cruel, merciless, deep in ring lore, crafty, willing to wait, willing to cut a man down bit by bit, willing to take punishment and wait until the time to strike.

At the gong, Dave came out in his old whirlwind manner, swarming over the champion, throwing blows from every angle. "Go it, Dave!" Connie yelled. "Kill him!" It didn't matter that he was through with her. Not really. The important thing was for him to become champion, regain his self-respect.

One round, two, three, four. Dave was giving the champion a merciless beating; but the crafty old campaigner was holding up well under it, poking out poisonous jabs at Dave's middle to sap him.

It seemed impossible the champion could weather the onslaught. But he was still going in the sixth, and in the seventh — yes, he seemed even stronger. In the eighth Dave began wilting. Connie's eyeballs smarted.

(Continued on page 21)

# 8 O'CLOCK RUSH



START THE DAY RIGHT WITH

# CREAM OF WHEAT

"5-MINUTE" OR "REGULAR"



## ONE-MAN SHOW

Continued from page fifteen

four votes — only because Democratic leaders feared it might tie the Army's hands in a crisis demanding speed rather than saving of money. But they announced publicly that the War Department would use this method wherever practicable.

The congressman's proposal to restrict the engineering-and-overhead item to 7 per cent was adopted by the House. When the War Department persuaded the Senate to strike it from the bill, he exploded. He threatened to block the bill on the House floor, then abandoned a floor show-down in return for a major concession:

Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, in charge of Army construction, agreed in writing to restrict these costs

to 7 per cent through administrative action, and to make periodical reports to Congress on this item. This 4 per cent saving will amount to many millions of dollars. Yet this leakage would have escaped detection if somebody had not taken the trouble to go looking for it — and recognized it when he saw it.

Like most public officials who handle public money as if it were their own, Mr. Engel comes rightly by his saving streak. His parents were thrifty, industrious Alsatians who emigrated to this country in 1871,

settling near Massillon, Ohio. But in 1899, when young Al was 13, the family moved to northern Michigan. It was pioneer country then, and the son pitched in to cut timber and farm the cleared land.

Finishing formal schooling when he completed the eighth grade at 14, the boy got work in a logging camp. He felled trees, swamped, fired a narrow-gauge engine, operated a mill slab-saw, drove the sawdust cart. His legs still bear the scars of an awkwardly swung. His head shows the marks of blows sustained in camp scraps. Older

loggers always matched him against juvenile newcomers to the settlement.

Then he bought a bicycle and, next he knew, he was peddling furiously to Saginaw, a town 150 miles away. He wore his first set of store clothes, but he was minus underwear or any footwear except his logging boots. He couldn't afford them.

At Saginaw he landed a job on a threshing machine, moving from farm to farm with the harvest, sleeping in bunkhouses with hay for a mattress and a sack stuffed with bran for a pillow. His pay was \$1 a day and board.

With \$75 he had saved by fall, he struck out for the big city — Chicago. He wanted to go to school, but he had to have work to eat. He was turned down at 22 different places because he lacked recommendations. Then, while walking the street one morning he saw the door of a store fly open. Out stumbled a youngster with an angry man in pursuit. The boy, Al concluded, was being fired. He walked in and got the job. For \$5 a week he swept out and ran errands for the broken-down picture-framing shop.

After a few weeks, friends took him around to the Central Y.M.C.A., where he enrolled in an elementary law course. He went on to better jobs, working in the auditing department of railroads and an ice company. Then, in 1907, he quit so he could study law at Northwestern University.

He supported himself by driving an express truck from 5:30 to 11:30 each night (30 cents an hour) and doing spare-time auditing for his old employers. He finished a four-year course in three years, and with several fellow-graduates set himself up as voluntary defender for poor clients. He got no money but plenty of experience.

"After a case, we never asked each other, 'Did you get him off?' " he recalls with a grin. "Simply, 'How many years did he get?'"

The 1913-1914 depression drove him back to Lake City, Michigan. In 1916 he ran for County Prosecuting Attorney because he "needed a job." He made a house-to-house campaign of the district in a worn-out

flivver. When it broke down before Election Day, he covered the rest of the territory on foot. The thrifty Dutch voters liked his perseverance and industry, and elected him.

In April, 1917, two months after he took office, he resigned to attend Officers' School at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He yearned to go overseas and he wangled a transfer to a Casual Company en route to Europe. From his first stop at Pershing's Chaumont Headquarters he was shipped to Bordeaux, where he organized Base 2 of the A.E.F. Statistical Section. He kept the "war diary" of all troop and supply movements in that area.

Returning home in December, 1919, he fixed his sights on a seat in the State Senate. In his ignorance he did not know that he should have consulted the organization bosses. But it would have made no difference, for he has never taken political orders.

## Beats the Machine

His opponent opened his campaign with the conventional announcement that "at the earnest solicitation of my good friends I have agreed reluctantly to offer myself to the electorate." Al said: "I want it distinctly understood that nobody asked me to be a candidate. I am running because I want the job."

He was elected.

He was returned again in 1926, and was re-elected in 1928 and 1930, despite his liberalism and aloofness from the party organization. Then, in 1934 — after three tries — he was elected to Congress, defeating the machine in both the primary and the election.

Except for his amazing, one-man investigation, he has not been a headliner or a spectacular figure on Capitol Hill. He is a plodding, conscientious, hard-working fellow. He has old-fashioned notions, as he explains in describing the idea behind his curiosity about Army costs:

"When I got on the Appropriations Committee, and found myself handling billions of the taxpayers' money, I decided that it was up to me to see how it was spent, and that the people who elected me got their money's worth. That's all there is to it!"

The End

## LORD JITTERS WINS

Continued from page six

thicket Lord Jitters paraded, every hair on end, his tail twice its size.

For months Lord Jitters retained his frigid attitude toward both Queen and Smoke — whose name, by now, had been changed to "Poke Poke" because he was always poking along yards behind everyone else. But as time wore on he seemed to accept their presence as inevitable.

Naturally he softened first toward the black cat. No one could resist the lazy sweetness of Poke Poke's nature.

## Three Things in His Life

OF ALL the indolent cats I have ever known, Poke Poke is tops. There are three things — and only three — that are important in Poke Poke's life: food, sleep and being petted. He will eat anything, at any time, in any quantity. If you put him down in any spot he'll still be there an hour later. He will only move to ask to be taken up in your arms where he can snuggle around your neck.

Even when Jitters began to notice Poke Poke, he seldom played with him. Perhaps because Jitters is too dignified to play much, and Poke is too lazy. But Jitters adopted a sort of protective big-brother attitude. Poke Poke seldom washed himself, so Jitters took on the responsibility of keeping him clean. When Pokie's appearance becomes intolerable to Jitters, His Lordship sits down seriously and gives him a thorough washing head to tail.

He will even eat side by side with the black cat now, but never out of the same dish. Poke Poke gobbles his food; while if Jitters cannot eat slowly as becomes a gentleman, he will not eat at all.

With Queen, Lord Jitters has never gone further than toleration. After a year and a half, he has accepted the fact that she is a permanent member of the family but he still ignores her completely and brooks no familiarity.

For months after Queen's arrival Lord Jitters refused to accompany Billie and me on our walk up the wood

road in the evening. Recently, however, he has dropped back into his old habit. Now when we leave the house Queen dashes about a hundred yards in front. Lord Jitters precedes us sedately by a few yards, now and then jumping off the road to stalk a bug. Behind, plodding along, with many a pause for rest, comes Poke Poke.

After a hundred feet or so, Pokie is exhausted from his unaccustomed exertions. For the remainder of the walk he rides comfortably draped over my shoulder. If he has to take exercise, that is the way to do it.

And then, a few weeks ago, it happened. One morning, just after the breakfast tray had been brought up, Lord Jitters walked into our bedroom as though he had never left it. He jumped on the bed. He looked inquisitively at the cream. Then, with a graceful dictatorial air, he reached over and indicated that he'd like to have some. And, still acting as if nothing had ever happened, he went on to enjoy a piece of buttered toast with a bit of marmalade on the side.

Queen and Pokie were already there when Jitters arrived; but they backed off and made not the slightest effort to get their accustomed bits until His Lordship had finished. Then he jumped to the floor and signified that they had his permission to eat. Since then he has arrived at the same moment each morning and always Queen and Poke Poke await his pleasure.

Moreover, he has resumed his protective attitude toward Billie and me. When we return to Pondwood after a few days in the city, Lord Jitters greets us with undisguised happiness, and his happy cat-chatter seems to be a running account of what has taken place at the Farm during our absence.

It was a long and bitter struggle that went on in his little heart but now all resentment seems to have gone. He has returned to his rightful place and realizes that he is still the undisputed Lord of Pondwood Farm.

The End



And Famous Twin Quality  
ScotTissue Sells at  
Lowest Price in Years

HERE IS EXTRA BATHROOM COMFORT that actually saves you money!

ScotTissue now costs less, yet it has been made more luxuriously soft than ever before. And ScotTissue gives you this extra softness without sacrificing its twin quality—toughness—so necessary for practical toilet use.

Each roll gives you 1000 strong, individual sheets. That means extra economy, because fewer sheets are needed... a roll lasts longer.

Buy three rolls of ScotTissue today!

Copyright, 1941, Scott Paper Co.



# YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

Continued from page fourteen

Mr. Lowell ignored them. Down the road there was a slight dip in the wall, and he could see the top of an old fashioned hat—the sort of hat you'd expect to find on the head of a silly old woman who left kids in charge of a shop that contained a four-thousand-dollar chair. He slammed the door, started the motor, and was gone with a speed that would have set an ambulance driver on fire with envy.

Rufus said, "I guess he must feel awful sick all right. I think he's dashing to a hospital."

Henry said, "Come on, let's go inside. I guess we might as well eat Prunella's fudge, because I don't think she's coming."

He was wrong, for about two minutes later Old Mrs. Harte entered the house, accompanied by her little pink-cheeked granddaughter. And Prunella, without even pausing long enough to say, "How are you?" clapped her hands together and shouted, "Goodie, goodie, goodie, maple fudge."

Henry sighed and put one of the pieces he'd just taken off her pile back. Rufus reluctantly followed suit. Prunella took a big bite and announced: "I just saw Dicky Edwards and he says Henry's in love with me."

Henry said, "Dicky Edwards is a liar, and if you want to know what I think, I think you're full of prune juice, and that's why they named you Prunella."

This elevating conversation was interrupted by a cry from Old Mrs. Harte. "My beautiful Chippendale chair! Oh, my goodness. What's happened? Where is it?"

**HENRY** looked down at his toes and mumbled, "Rufus sold it to a Mr. Lowell."

"I didn't either," shouted Rufus. "Henry sold it. For eight hundred dollars."

"For what?" cried Old Mrs. Harte. "For— for eight hundred dollars," admitted Rufus. He went over and got the bills and handed them to her.

Old Mrs. Harte sank down on the nearest sofa. "Eight hundred dollars!" she gasped. "Oh, children! You've made a horrible mistake. Oh, dear! And to a Lowell!"

Prunella tossed her blonde curls at the two very crestfallen antique merchants. "Now look at what you've done—you smarties."

Old Mrs. Harte said, "Never mind, boys. It's not your fault. But tell me, was he a Boston Lowell or a Cambridge one? I must get hold of him."

Henry said, "I don't think he was really either. He—he had Pennsylvania plates on his car. He didn't say where he was from. He wanted to pay with a check on the bank that my father uses in Boston, but Rufus wouldn't let him."

Old Mrs. Harte said, worriedly, "That's all right, dear. Don't look so scared. Tell me about him."

Henry, with frequent interruptions from Rufus, gave a most accurate description of Mr. Lowell and all his actions, including the business of shoving the toothpick into the worm hole.

"So!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "He's a picker. And a crooked one. I think I know that fellow. His name is Klipster. Some years ago he stole six silver spoons from a shop in Groton. And he wasn't dashing to any hospital; he was trying to get out of here before I got back. You see, a man named Van Antwerp bought five chairs just like mine, and he paid more than eighteen thousand dollars

for them. But one of them, number four was missing."

"Oh!" said Rufus. "Mr. Lowell— Klipster, I mean— found a '4' on your chair. And when he found it he wet his handkerchief and rubbed it. Do you suppose he's planning to sell it to this Mr. Van Antwerp?"

"Of course he is," interrupted Prunella. "And he'll make about a million dollars. It's all your and Henry's fault. You both ought to go to jail."

"Hush, child!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "And Henry, stop your frowning. It's perfectly all right." Suddenly Old Mrs. Harte laughed. "In fact, I don't see how it could be any nicer, because if I'd been here I wouldn't have let him inside the house. If I hadn't just happened to go downtown to see about shipping Polly—"

"But—but if five of those chairs were worth eighteen thousand dollars," began Henry.

Old Mrs. Harte nodded. "That's right. And your Mr. Lowell is going to try and sell this one to the owner too, and at a very handsome profit. And he's going to be extremely fortunate if he doesn't have that chair broken in two over his head. But the one thing I am sure of is that he won't come back here—not after trying to forge a check. Besides, there wasn't any misrepresentation, you didn't tell him it was an antique."

"**GOLLY!**" said Rufus. "I must be awfully dumb or something."

"Well, you just be quiet and I'll explain. A good many years ago those chairs belonged to a Mr. Parbury, and he ordered the missing one copied. He wanted a perfect copy, made of old wood and everything. But he died before it was finished. When the cabinet maker finally did finish it, he tried to sell it to Mr. Van Antwerp, and

Mr. Van Antwerp told him exactly what he thought of anyone who put fakes with originals—no matter how good they were. And when your Mr. Lowell tries to sell it to him again, and as an original this time, the first thing Mr. Van Antwerp is going to do is to turn it over and look for the little 'S' on the bottom of the right front foot. It's on his five, but not on mine."

"Cheepers creepers!" said Henry. "But can you get eight hundred dollars for just copying an old chair?" asked Rufus.

Old Mrs. Harte said, "The price was eighty dollars, not eight hundred. The last zero must have been torn off, and I guess I must have clean forgotten that decimal point. Sometimes I do. Oh, dear! And now what am I going to do with all that money?"

"Why don't you go on a trip or something?" suggested Henry. "That's what I'd do—go to New York and

see that big aquarium where they have all the different kinds of fish."

"No, dear, I don't think I'll do that. First, instead of selling Polly I'll buy her a brand new perch, and I'll get each of the dogs a new collar with his name on it. And then I'm going to pay some bills and get you kids some skates. Eight hundred dollars! Goodness gracious!"

"Hey!" squealed Prunella. "That's my piece of fudge. Henry stole it."

Old Mrs. Harte got up and took the empty candy plate. "I'll go out and get some more. If you two boys haven't earned the right to be sick I don't know who ever did. And as long as you're going to have stomach aches Prunella might as well have one too."

As she started from the room Polly leaned forward on her perch and screamed, "You're a crook!"

"Oh, my!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "Oh, my! Who ever taught you that?" She looked up at her bird, then sat down and started laughing. And she laughed and laughed.

The End

**\$6,000<sup>00</sup> in cash prizes**  
**Just complete this sentence:**  
*"I serve Libby's Juices often because . . . . ."*  
 (WRITE 30 MORE WORDS OR LESS)

**Libby's TOMATO JUICE**  
 Pressed from red-ripe prize tomatoes . . . canned Libby's flavor-guarded way. Grand tasting . . . rich in Vitamin C and a good source of Vitamin A.

**Libby's HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
 The natural, unsweetened juice of Hawaiian pineapples that actually ripened on the plants. Marvelously refreshing flavor. A good source of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and C.

**My, but it's easy! Enter now!**

JUST SAY why you serve Libby's delicious juices . . . expressing it in your own words exactly as if you were talking to a friend. No fancy writing, nothing difficult. Just for that, a few minutes of your time, you may win a fine cash prize.

And just look at the number of prizes! There'll be 811 winners, and the big First Prize is one thousand dollars!

**WINNING TIP!** The best tip on how to win is just this—try Libby's Juices. Try the ruddy Tomato Juice . . . so refreshing, so rich in ripe tomato flavor. Try Libby's Unsweetened Pineapple Juice. Pressed from Hawaiian pineapples that were actually field-ripened on the plant, it's wonderfully delicious.

There are lots more Libby's Juices, too. Their goodness will give you ideas. **AND DON'T DELAY!** No more contest announcements will appear in this magazine. So clip the Entry Blank as a reminder. Get after some of that \$6,000.00 right away.

**CONTEST RULES . . . READ CAREFULLY**

1. Entries may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. Complete the sentence quoted on the Entry Blank, using 30 words or less.
2. For each entry submitted, attach two Libby's labels or facsimiles thereof—both may be from Libby's Tomato Juice, or both from Libby's Pineapple Juice, or one from each. Stamps and/or money will not be accepted in place of labels. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-18, 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, \$1,000.00; 10 Second Prizes of \$100.00 each; and 800 Prizes of \$5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.
4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with your complete address.
5. Entries will be judged not on elaborateness but on their interest, uniqueness and effectiveness.
6. Contest closes midnight, Oct. 31, 1941. No entries postmarked after this date will be eligible for an award.
7. This contest is limited to residents of the United States, and possessions. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, members of their families, and the advertising agents cannot compete.
8. The decisions of the judge will be final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. All entries will become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.
9. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

**HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 31**

**ENTRY BLANK**

LIBBY'S CONTEST JUDGE, DEPT. TW-18, 215 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

"I serve Libby's Juices often because . . . . ."

(complete this sentence in 30 words or less. See Rule 2 about labels.)

My full name \_\_\_\_\_

My address \_\_\_\_\_



# CHANCES ARE 4 OUT OF 5 EVEN YOU MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS



Often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea with its soft shrinking gums

Do you know that Gingivitis—a common gum inflammation—may attack 4 out of 5 of us? It often starts with tender gums that bleed when you brush your teeth. If neglected—it may lead to Pyorrhea which only your dentist can help. See him at once. Then do this to—

**Guard Against Gingivitis**  
Massage your gums and brush teeth twice daily with Forhan's—the toothpaste known FIRST for both massaging gums to be firmer and for cleaning teeth to their natural luster.

Forhan's—formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan—costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. So enjoy its advantages—change to Forhan's tonight! All drug and department stores. Weekend size at 10¢ stores.

use  
**Forhan's**  
with massage

FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH

Automobile Folding  
**WHEEL CHAIRS**  
CUSTOM BUILT TO FIT THE PATIENT  
BEAUTIFULLY CHROME PLATED  
WEIGHS ONLY 34 LBS.  
Write Today  
**EVEREST & JENNINGS**  
1072 W. 9th, Ogden, Utah, Calif.

## NEW FOOT RELIEF

Where You Need It Most—  
**AT THE BALL OF YOUR FOOT!**

Now you can have quick relief from pains, cramps, calluses or burning sensations at the ball of your foot.

**Dr. Scholl's LuPAD**  
does this for you—a feather-light foot cushion. Relieves, supports Metatarsal Arch. LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip it over the forepart of your foot. Fitted with a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1.00 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores. If your dealer is not supplied, ask him to order a pair of Dr. Scholl's LuPADs for you or send \$1.00 direct to us and mention size and width of your shoe. Money back if not satisfied. FREE—Dr. Scholl's FOOT BOOK. Write  
**DR. SCHOLL'S, Inc., Dept. 19, Chicago, Ill.**

# How To JUDGE COSMETICS

New York University is training students to choose and use them

by Sylvia Blythe

TODAY'S cosmetics are the offspring of that blissfully wedded pair—glamor and practicality. From the glamor-side of this family-tree they get their nice-to-sniff perfumes, delicate colorings, satiny textures and the exquisite wrappings that

appeal to your sybaritic senses. From the practical side come scientific formulas, as functional in their purpose as the bath water that you draw or the basin in which you wash your face.

But a full knowledge of what the individual cosmetics can do calls for a little enterprise on your part. At least, so thinks New York University, which offers a well-rounded course in cosmetic hygiene to both men and women. This course, introduced five years ago by Florence E. Wall, outstanding woman chemist and cosmetologist, teaches students how to know their own needs and how to choose their cosmetics wisely and use them to the best advantage.

The number-one cosmetic necessity, according to our teacher, is a water-softener. That's any one of those fragrant needle-fine crystal salts or powders that you heave by the handful into your basin and your tub. They're important, but not because they waft a cloud of perfume, but because they make the minerals in water receptive to soap. Thus, you get more action from your soap, little or no curd in the water, and a better job of cleansing. The water-softening habit is one in which this class of students is encouraged for all washing purposes—hair and hands, as well as bath and "basin laundering"—especially in hard-water districts.

### Soaps Uniformly Good

AND they are told not to take their soaps for granted, a tip-off for the rest of us. Soaps today are almost uniformly good, and there are types to suit every normal skin. If your skin, for instance, is inclined to be sensitive and dry, the bland or extra-fatty soap will treat it with the most kindness. But, if you have an oily skin, you can

use practically any soap to good advantage.

The same thing applies to shampoos. These are formulated entirely for efficient cleansing but when they are chosen correctly, they can also help to relieve dryness or to counteract oiliness of a scalp, just as soaps are designed to correct such conditions of the face.

But the best shampoo preparation in the world won't give you a gleaming aureole unless you use plenty of it. The difference between a dingy mop and one that dazzles is often that third soaping and some more "elbow-grease."



Major Felton

To make all three soapings lather like mad and to strip dirt with a vengeance, get movement into water, as when you use a spray.

Companion-piece to soaps that make you immediately clean are deodorants that give you an all-day lease on freshness. In making a choice of these, you need to decide whether you want to check perspiration or merely to counteract odor. That point settled, you can find dependable liquids, powders or creams that will serve you faithfully. But just how well depends upon your willingness to co-operate with the manufacturer—to read the directions on the label, and to obey them to the letter. Even then, the efficiency of a product varies with the individual user and depends a lot upon how active you are, how nervous you

become, or how fatigued you may get.

Still on the list of necessities, is a cleansing cream. Even if you are a shower for soap-and-water, you need a cream-cleanser to remove make-up, and to soften your skin. A good cleansing cream has a four-point program: It should spread rapidly. It should wipe off completely, leaving no greasy feeling behind it. It should have no appreciable amount of anything that can be taken in by the skin. It should be so compounded that it will relax your skin and make it receptive to whatever is to follow.

Today's many excellent cleansers that fulfill all these requirements are sharply classified into two types: one for the dry skin; one for the oily.

Best for the dry skin is the cold cream—full-bodied but soft, fairly fluffy or whipped-to-a-froth. This type of cream usually contains the rich oils that help to counteract dryness.

Better for the oily skin is the liquefying type of cleanser which is translucent and which melts almost at the touch of your finger, and contains nothing that will add greasiness to a skin.

### How to Apply the Cream

BUT the way you apply a cream is important. To cleanse your face thoroughly it must be filmed with cream, again and again, until your cleansing tissue shows no soil.

Auxiliary-aid to your cleansing cream is your softening cream, which, according to our teacher, every girl needs to use after she reaches the ripe old age of twenty. It's your best outward defense against Time's unremitting attacks on smooth skin surfaces. Here again your choice of a cream depends upon the nature of your skin.

If your skin is the dry kind, one of the emollients that are rich in oils helps to keep it soft, pliant and more resistant to lines or furrows. But where the skin already has a good supply of oil, one of the emollients with astringents in it can do much to keep down the shine.

You can get double value from any of your creams or emollients if you will always apply it with brisk, upward massage motions, using your hands symmetrically. Leaving your emollient overnight is good, but there is no more advantage to be gained from a heavy mask of cream than from an almost invisible film.

# When your Stomach



Never upset an upset stomach with over-doses of antacids or drastic physics. Take PEPTO-BISMOL; help quiet the upset and soothe the irritated intestinal walls.

Pepto-Bismol aids in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea—as well as stomach distress due to eating not wisely but too well. At all druggists.

# Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of "Unguentine" NORWICH  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store or pet shop.  
J. Elliger & Co., Dept. 247, Binghamton, N. Y.



## ABUSED HAIR made lovely again

★ Cheer up!... It's so easy now to have glamorous hair. Simply use quick-cleansing Admiracion Oil Shampoo. Even one application shows an amazing difference. Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes lustrous and radiant with stunning high lights. Ask for Admiracion—either "no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

# ADMIRACION

OIL SHAMPOOS

## THE INTRUDER

Continued from page seventeen

Virginia's anger rose a little. "I suppose I should tell her. It isn't as if she were turned out without a friend in the world. She must have money saved. She can get a room and live independently like other people who are alone. Perhaps someone else in town will want her services."

"She's perfectly capable of looking out for herself," Joe said politely, impersonally. "Just erase the whole thing from your mind. We can't have you worried at a time like this."

Virginia wanted to throw her arms around his neck because tears were very close to the surface, but Joe wasn't looking at her. He was saying, "I've got to run now," and there was the barest touch of his lips.

When Joe had left for the bank, Virginia determined to tell Esther before she lost her courage. Esther was cleaning silver, mounds of beautiful silver, much of it monogrammed with Harriet's initials. Virginia said, "Esther, I'd like to talk to you."

Esther faced her, her eyes watchful. "I'm sorry to have to tell you this,

but Mr. Salentine and I wish you to leave in a month. I'll be glad to give you the highest of recommendations."

Virginia had brought Joe's name in, waving it like a triumphant flag of victory. Esther's eyes were lowered now, and defeat was written on her heavy face. There was a sudden hush, Esther's words exploding into it. "Yes, Mrs. Salentine," she said flatly. "I've expected this for a long time. I tried my best."

Virginia was sympathetic; she could afford to be sympathetic now. She said, "I made a sincere effort to accept you because of your devotion to Joe. But, Esther, you were constantly pushing me aside, and your attitude said plainly that you could run the house without me. I did absolutely nothing for Joe's material comfort. You gave him spiritual comfort, too." Bitterness crept into her voice. "Your impulses were always noble, always unselfish."

Esther twisted her apron. "I was afraid of this when you came," she said. "I saw that you didn't need me. Harriet depended on me, and the

burden of Mr. Salentine's care fell on me, too. I was happy to be of service to them. I wanted to do everything for you, too, but you didn't need me."

Virginia shrugged. "There isn't anything more to say, Esther."

Virginia went back into the living room, feeling depressed. She decided to take the car out. She wanted the wind in her face, and she wanted motion and speed.

She parked the car in her favorite spot, high on a bluff overlooking the blue of the twin lakes. She sat on a cushion of dry leaves, drew her knees up under her chin and thought about her baby. But Esther kept pushing herself into her mind.

On her way back to the car Virginia stumbled and fell. Dazed and a little frightened, she picked herself up gingerly and felt a sharp pain in her foot. She had wrenched her ankle, and hobbled painfully back to the car.

The drive home was a nightmare. She was only two miles from there and to stop elsewhere would have  
(Continued on page 23)

There's a double reason  
for giving them this

**JUICE**



The reason youngsters go for Florida canned grapefruit juice is because it *tastes* so good. Tangy, wide-awake, refreshing.

The reason wise mothers like to give it to them is because this pure, undiluted juice is an energizing and *safe* summer drink—even for delicate stomachs.

And it's so convenient and *economical* you get *twice* the *vitamins* for your *money* as in any non-citrus juice or soda drink.

Keep Florida canned grapefruit juice always in your refrigerator—along with Florida canned orange juice, and canned orange-grapefruit *blended* juice. Packed under many fine labels.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION  
LAKELAND, FLORIDA

**FLORIDA CANNED  
GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE**

**MEN ARE  
DIFFERENT**

By  
**VIRGINIA DALE**

A tale of married life, in which the daughter shows the father how to be a better husband.

NEXT WEEK

**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



**WALLY'S WAGON**



**It Bounces Back**

**I** BEEN up in the country talkin' to my pal Lime Woods again. It does you good to get away from town far enough to size up the nature of things.

Lime bawls me out for sayin' I had been too busy to get up to see him before this.

"The trouble with all you town guys," says he, "is that you are *get* minded and not *give* minded. All you think about is competin' for trade. Pretty soon you're all on a dead run—each tryin' to outsell or outsmart the other fellow."

"Suppose you try bein' *give* minded, just for a change."

That afternoon I go for a walk by myself to think over this give-minded business. When I get back I spring this one on old Lime:

"How'd it be if I held a lottery an' gave away a free meal every time an even hundred dollars showed up on the cash-register tape total?"

"Don't strain yourself," says

Lime. "That would happen about once in a million customers I reckon. An' next week your competitor would put in bingo an' you'd offer gold-plated tooth picks an' he'd counter with souvenir napkin rings. First thing you'd both know you would have cut each other's throat right up to the hairline."

"Look," Lime explains. "Go help your competitor. Go give him something he can use to advantage—"

Well, I'll be darned if it don't work. I come back to town, went down the street an' told the next hamburger hatchery how to fix the compressor on his refrigerator system an' give him my prize recipe for hot sauce.

An' what does the guy do but send me three customers today for barbecue, which he don't serve, but I guess he could have sold 'em pot roast!

*Wally*  
WALLY BOREN



"There's one big trouble with you town guys"

**QUITTING TIME**

Continued from page sixteen

Dave went down in the ninth. The referee's white arm began swinging. "Quit again," Abe Tart's voice said from the press row. Crouched by the ring platform with a towel and fan, Aspirin was blubbering. Connie couldn't stand any more. She got up and hurried out. "Six!" the crowd was chanting as the white arm swung. "Seven! Eight!"

**S**HE was home, sitting staring at the wall and beyond it, when Dave knocked. She opened the door and he was there, battered, a mouse under one eye and a strip of tape above it, a red bulge at one cheekbone.

"Oh, Dave!" She went into his arms. It had been so long. Nothing else mattered. It didn't matter that he'd never be champion. Everybody can't be champion. He'd done his best. There were other things in life. They'd have the things that all the little people have, the millions of little people who never are champions. She was so happy, clinging to him there in the doorway. She was so happy that a great dry lump grew in her throat and it made her sob to breathe.

"They were right," he muttered.

"I'm such a quitter. Tart was right."

"Dave, don't feel like that. Let's not talk about it, Dave."

"But I have to explain, Connie. I was so ashamed—yes, and hurt, too. I couldn't see you. I didn't have the right to ask a girl like you—"

"Look, darling." She stood at arm's length, hands on his hard shoulders, smiling with tears blurring her eyes. "It doesn't matter to me. If we're together, that's all that matters. I don't care if you can hit some man harder than he hits you. I wanted you to be champion for your own sake. But so far as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter that you're not."

"Say, wait a minute!" Dave said. "You don't suppose I'd have the nerve to face you, now, if I'd quit again?"

"You mean that—what do you mean, Dave?"

Dave shook his battered face. "You thought I'd quit again, too. Well, I can't blame you, for leaving—Honey, I climbed off that mat at the count of nine and went back to work." And then, after a long pause: "Honey, you've just been kissed by the champion of the world!"

The End

**FOR INSTANCE**

**A**N AVIATION school in Los Angeles is so certain of placing its graduates that students are permitted to put their \$200 tuition fee in a bank. If they have not found a job within a month after completing the course, they may withdraw their money.

**O**NE of the few race horses who worked his way up from a mongrel to a thoroughbred was Single G, the famous pacer. Although some ancestors of his dam were unknown, his record achievements from 1913 to

1926 were rewarded with a certificate of registry from the United States Trotting Association and he became a thoroughbred on his twenty-ninth birthday—December 24, 1938.

**N**O IMPORTANCE is attached to individual birthdays in Japan: ages in that country are computed from the first day of the year, rather than from the day of birth. Thus, two Japanese children, although born 364 days apart, are legally the same age.

—KAY BURR

*For Clear-Eyed*  
**MORNING FRESHNESS**



**Just Do This At Bedtime Tonight**

**I**F your mirror shows you looking tired in the morning—if your freshness and sparkle seem to be slipping away in the stress of these strenuous times, here is important news.

Today, throughout the world, there is a *new idea* of what to do to meet special strain. A revolutionary, *scientific idea* of how to build up increased vitality to stand physical and nervous stress. You've undoubtedly read about it in recent newspapers and magazines—scientists, governments of warring nations, and our own authorities all endorse it—the idea that people need special food in addition to the normal diet to be at their best.

**What To Do**

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are taking a cup of *new, improved* Ovaltine each night and morning. For Ovaltine is a special food—concentrate designed to do two important things:

**First:** When taken warm at bedtime, Ovaltine fosters sound sleep, in a safe, natural way, *without* drugs—relieving that feeling of "nervous tension."

**Second:** Ovaltine supplies a special combination of food factors designed to replenish vitality *while you sleep*—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. It provides—in a food specially

processed for easy digestion—the rarer food elements—Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G, protecting minerals, all the essential amino acids, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid—elements now known to be deficient in many foods. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies which affect more than one-third of all people today.

So by all means, try this "special food" idea, modern science is urging. Turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine at night and in the morning, starting tonight. See if you don't soon begin to look and feel far fresher—with far more sparkle and zest.

**WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES**

OVALTINE, Dept. S41-TW-4  
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and informative illustrated booklet on nutritional values. One sample offer to a person.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

*Ovaltine*  
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

**"ARMY GIRL"**

A few tips on how young ladies can make themselves popular with the boys in uniform... by

BETTY HAYES

NEXT WEEK



**GOLD-N-RICH** MARVELOUS *Natural* CHEESE



Your grocer will be glad to give you a sliver of this marvelous, natural cheese. Just taste it... and you'll want to serve it always. Creamy texture... matchless flavor... GOLD-N-RICH gives you needed vitamins and minerals, too! Try it today!

SERVE IT AT MEALS—USE IT FOR SANDWICHES

# HE RECONDITIONS MEN

**"And," says Bill Brown, "feeding them right is a big part of it"**

*by Grace Turner*

AMERICA is shocked to find out that, by Army and Navy standards, our young men are not young—at any rate, the draft does not want them—if they are more than twenty-eight years old. She is even more shocked that an appalling percentage of the very

young men between twenty-eight and twenty-one are too much below par physically to be acceptable among Uncle Sam's forces. These are the boys in whom local draft-board physicians have found all kinds of physical defects, including, among both rich and poor, serious malnutrition. We have had to rediscover this in 1941, in spite of the fact that we discovered it previously in 1917.

There is one man, however, who has known for half a century a great deal about American men's physical unfitness. He is neither an officer in the United States Service nor a phy-

sician. He is just "Honest" Bill Brown, the stocky, white-haired, ruddy-faced, doughty Irishman, who serves as a member of New York State's Boxing Commission.

For forty-seven years "Bill," as everyone calls him, has been reconditioning high-powered American businessmen—industrial magnates, top-ranking scholars, film tycoons, stock-brokers, big executives and valuable, high paid employees sent to him by worried employers. This is Bill's kind of business. Contrary to what you might expect from his boxing connections, he does not work with boxers,

fighters, or any other kind of athletes. His job is to put ordinary laymen, and especially older ones, in shape. In the course of handling some 7,000 men, he has learned a lot about the physical unfitness that, in maturity, attacks the one-time half-backs, quarter-backs, out-fielders, pitchers, catchers and runners, as well as the strictly unathletic products of our high schools and colleges.

Bill's farm at Garrison-on-the-Hudson in New York is an expensive place; not everyone can go there. But Bill is generous in sharing knowledge he has gained through much experience and many years. "What happens to the men who discipline themselves for awhile to eat right, and exercise, and live regular lives shows how much could be done by a nation-wide effort to recondition the men who are being rejected every day by draft boards," Bill says. "Gene Tunney knows about that, for he is reconditioning Marines. And at one place down South the Government is experimenting right now in fixing

wholesome methods of cooking it, and give good returns for the money you spend, since they eliminate waste. Note, for example, that one of our recipes concerns a roasted cross rib of beef. This cut is less well known than it deserves to be, for it is tender, full of flavor, amazingly juicy, and has almost no waste, since there is only a moderate amount of fat, but enough to add richness.

Steak, of course, is always steak; but in the recipe given here, we outline a method of cooking that will avoid waste. After the first searing, it is a slower method, you will note, than many cooks practice—slow, sure, and very satisfactory in results.

The chuck steak is an excellent piece of meat, flavorful and, when cooked by the method described, very tender and popular.

### Roast Cross Ribs of Beef

Place boned and rolled meat, fat side up, on rack in open roaster. If a meat thermometer is used, make an incision with a pointed knife through

## Young Cake Champion swears by the shortening that gives LIGHTER CAKES!



18-YEAR-OLD Dorothy Fleming (now a bride) entered 4 cakes at a Kansas County Fair. "I used Crisco to get finer, lighter cakes," she says. "All 4 cakes won firsts and I got grand champion ribbon, too!"



Another delicious CRISCO cake...

### CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE

So smooth and moist! You'll love it!

- |                                   |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Crisco                    | 2 cups cake flour                    |
| 1 cup sugar                       | 1/4 cup chocolate malted milk powder |
| 2 eggs                            | 1/2 teaspoon soda                    |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                 | 2 teaspoons baking powder            |
| 1 square baking chocolate, melted | 1 cup milk                           |

Blend Crisco, sugar, eggs, salt and melted chocolate (so easy with creamy-blending Crisco!). Sift flour with malted milk powder, soda and baking powder; add this alternately with milk to the Crisco mixture. (A Crisco batter will amaze you—it's so much glossier, smoother!) Bake in two "Criscoed" 8-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool; put together with—

"CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK ICING: Sift 1 lb. (3 1/2 cups) of confectioners' sugar with 1/4 cup of chocolate malted milk powder. Combine one cup of this with 1/2 cup Crisco and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add rest of sugar mixture alternately with 1/2 cup of strong coffee, or enough to give a good spreading consistency.

All Measurements Level

WE CAN EAT NICE CRISPY FRIED THINGS—MOMMY'S USING CRISCO—IT'S DIGESTIBLE!



## NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING, ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING



PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**IMPORTANT! New "Sure-Mix" Crisco gives you LIGHTER CAKES than any other shortening we know of!**

Don't envy the cake experts any more... Just change to New "Sure-Mix" Crisco—and begin to get those lighter cakes that win heaps of praise!

Crisco alone gives you "active" blending due to a process not used in any other shortening you can buy.

You'll see what "active" blending does when you mix up your Crisco cake batter. Why, Crisco seems to draw all your ingredients smoothly together... no other shortening will give you such smooth batters... or such light cakes! You'll see a big difference!

Tests prove extra-lightness! Thousands of cakes were baked in Crisco with every popular shortening—including the most expensive. And the Crisco cakes were consistently up to 15% higher and lighter!

Surprise your family with a fine-textured Crisco cake that's a dream of lightness! You'll love the flaky, tender pastry Crisco can give you! Enjoy crisp, digestible Crisco-fried foods! Buy Crisco today!

up a hundred men who were rejected by the draft and have volunteered for the reconditioning program.

"Up at my place recently I have had three boys whose blood-pressure was up a bit but who wanted to get into aviation. Right food, exercise and a period of regular hours fixed them up. Then, there were the four boys who had been turned down for the Navy—three of them underweight. They're all in the Navy now," he goes on.

"Of course," Bill says, "you can't do anything about a man with a real pathological condition. He's a case for a physician. And as far as I am concerned, I never accept a man until he has been examined by a doctor. You can't take chances with hearts and blood pressure. But when their insomnia or nerves or fatigue are due to excessive work, or excessive play, or overeating, an ordinary, wholesome life for a few weeks, with right exercise and wholesome, well-balanced meals will put them in shape.

"It is interesting to see how the same program will put flesh on the man who needs it and reduce his fat friend. Of course, with the overly fat, we keep the diet away from starches and fats and they don't get desserts, except for something like grapefruit. But they get the same vegetables and meats as the rest of us, and buttermilk if they want it. The others get milk—lots of milk, all they can drink; we put it on the table in great pitchers so the men can help themselves. We have our own herd of Guernsey cows, grow our own vegetables, make our own butter, hams and bacon. And roast pig at the farm is something, indeed, to be enjoyed. Our meats, however, are mostly boiled, broiled or roasted."

All these things Bill has to say about vegetables, fruit, milk, and ways of cooking meat are valuable tips for the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts who feed and care for America's young men.

We are particularly interested in this business of the boiling, broiling, and roasting of meats, because men like meat so much, and these are

the fat and insert thermometer so that its bulb is in the center of the roast. Place in a moderate oven (350° F.) and roast until the thermometer registers the desired degree of doneness; or about 25-30 minutes per pound for rare meat, 32-35 minutes per pound for medium-done, and 40-45 minutes per pound for well-done meat. Do not baste. Allow about 1/2 pound of weight before boning per portion.

### Broiled Steak

Select a tender steak 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick; trim off excess fat and place on greased rack in broiling pan. Broil in hot broiler, preheated 5 to 10 minutes, placing broiling pan so that surface of steak is 2 to 3 inches below the gas flame or electric unit. If the broiling oven is heat controlled, set the control at 500° F. and leave door ajar. If not heat controlled, turn heat on full. When the steak is seared, turn it, being careful not to pierce the lean meat with fork. When seared on both sides, reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue broiling, turning once. For a rare steak, broil 8-15 minutes, for a medium steak, 12-20 minutes, and for a well-done steak, 15-30 minutes.

### Chuck Steak Barbeque

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard seeds
- 3 allspice berries
- Dash pepper
- 3/8 cup water
- 2 pounds chuck steak cut 2 inches thick

Combine salad oil, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, vinegar, mustard seeds, allspice berries, pepper and water; heat thoroughly. Pour over meat; let stand 3 hours, turning meat several times. Remove meat from sauce and brown thoroughly in a little hot fat or salad oil. Pour sauce over meat; cover and simmer 1 hour, adding water if necessary. Thicken gravy if desired. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

**THE INTRUDER**

Continued from page twenty

been silly. She drove into her garage in a cold sweat, everything blurred before her eyes.

When she awoke, Virginia found herself in bed, Joe sitting beside her, holding her hand. He said, "Are you all right, Ginny? You gave us a bad scare."

Virginia smiled ruefully. "Did I faint? I don't remember getting out of the car. It's nothing serious, just my ankle, isn't it?"

"Doc Quale left strict orders to keep you off your feet for two weeks."

Virginia made a face. "I'll be bored, lying in bed and not really sick."

Joe leaned over and kissed her cheek. "I'm glad Esther is still here to look after you," he said.

"Esther?" Virginia had almost forgotten her. "Did she tell you I gave her notice to leave?"

He nodded, and left her.

Esther appeared at the door. "I hope you're feeling better now," she said, quietly, and with sincerity.

Virginia smiled, a little uneasily. "Thank you," she said. "By the way, who found me in the car? Was it you?"

"I heard you drive the car into the garage and when you didn't come in, I was worried. I brought you into the house."

"You carried me in?" Virginia cried.

"I was afraid to leave you in the car. Mr. Salentine told me about your expected child. I'd like to say that I'm very happy to hear it."

Virginia said, thoughtfully, "Do you like children?"

"I'm very fond of them. When I first came to the house, Mrs. Harriet was so eager for a child and Mr. Salentine made plans for their son. That was shortly before her accident. She never spoke of a child again."

Virginia felt confused, excited. This was an Esther she had not known.

Esther left, and Virginia propped up comfortably on two fat pillows, let her eyes wander aimlessly about the room. Crisply starched white curtains, laundered flawlessly by Esther, marched across the six windows in the large room. It was a room of peace and quiet, a room for gracious living.

A GLINTING sun came in. Virginia felt its warmth penetrate her blanket and caress her bones. She closed her eyes and fell asleep. When she awoke she saw Esther, in blue percale uniform, standing by her bed. "I've brought you some tea and toast," she said.

"Thank you, Esther," Virginia said. Her throat tightened. Of course Esther was being paid, but there was something in her attitude, as if she wanted to bother with her!

"Mrs. Salentine," Esther said, "I've been making out lists and notations of everything, so that you'll have records when I leave. And I hope you won't mind if I say something." She pumped the pillows behind Virginia's back and smoothed the sheets with nursing skill. "I'd like to suggest that you have your regular housekeeper eat in the kitchen, alone. It's different here now."

Virginia made no answer. She finished her tea and toast, and Esther went off with her tray. Virginia lay quietly, and suddenly she thought of Lois's prophetic words. She had not thought of them since Lois had said them. *You want Esther to love you as she loves Joe.*

It wasn't love she wanted from

Esther; Lois hadn't been quite right. Virginia wanted Esther's awareness of her as a new personality, a personality commanding respect and loyalty. What had impelled Esther to tell her how she felt about sitting at the table with them?

At five o'clock she heard Joe's whistle on the stairs. He brought her a bouquet of fragrant sweet peas, and settled himself in a chair beside her.

Later Esther came in with Virginia's dinner tray. She said, "I'm sorry your chop's a little burned. I don't know how I could have been so careless." She turned to Joe. "I'm bringing your dinner up, too. I thought you'd rather eat up here with your wife."

Joe winked broadly. "Downright uncanny, Esther," he said. "I was just thinking the same thing."

When Esther had gone, Virginia whispered, "This chop is a little burned! The woman isn't perfect, after all!" She felt ridiculously happy about it. "Don't you think you ought to go down and get your tray? Esther's done so much running up and down for me."

Joe said, "She loves it, Ginny. Why, she hasn't been so happy in months."

AND it was true, Virginia saw with sudden clarity. She squirmed, a little uncomfortably. Esther had dedicated her services to Virginia now, and the shoe was on the other foot. It didn't pinch on this foot; it felt, in fact, wonderful. She liked it. She loved it!

Esther, puffing from her rapid climb up the stairs, came in with Joe's tray. She said, "I'm sorry it took me so long but our neighbor Mrs. Moss, just telephoned. She'd heard about your accident, and I told her you were fine, otherwise she would have been over here telling you how her Aunt Bessie died after scratching herself with a pin."

Virginia laughed heartily and Esther left. Joe put a lump of sugar into his coffee cup and stirred the liquid thoughtfully. He said, "Do my eyes and ears deceive me or have you two girls buried the hatchet?"

"I've been doing a lot of thinking, Joe. An awful lot."

"Come to any conclusions?"

"Yes, I have."

"That's fine. Let's eat. I'm starved."

She knew all the things he had left unsaid. That she had gone through a private hell of her own, learning to live all over again. When Esther came in to clear the trays, Virginia said, "Esther, do you remember the lists you were telling me about? Lists and notations and records you were going to leave behind you?"

Esther nodded. She continued to stack the trays, efficiently.

Virginia settled back against the pillows, stretched her arms luxuriously over her head. "Tear them up, Esther," she said dreamily. "Your new job is running the entire Salentine ménage. I'm going to stop being executive and settle down to being a very pampered wife, a wife who is going to have her first night. And that's where you come in mighty handy, Esther."

Esther looked up then, her eyes translating Virginia's words. Esther didn't say anything. She smiled at Virginia, a slow smile that puffed her cheeks and reached her eyes. It was a very special smile, the kind she had kept only for Mr. Salentine — until now.

The End



*Miss Nancy Mae Woodbury*, lovely New York society girl, graceful skater, devotee of the theatre. Her recipe for skin beauty? Why, naturally, a Woodbury Facial Cocktail! Says Nancy Mae. "Whenever my skin gets dingy or stifled by make-up, I spread on a fragrant lather of Woodbury Soap. Then rinse away lather and dirt together. Woodbury leaves my skin velvety... a charm men notice."

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10¢

**WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP**

LOVELINESS inspires love. So try the debs' Woodbury Facial Cocktail to clear and freshen your skin. Woodbury Facial Soap is specially blended for skin care. Gentle, smoothing, divinely fragrant. Use famous Woodbury for 10 days. Soon see your beauty bloom!



"Not for love or money!" I heard him say. No—Joe would never take a girl with dandruff to the party, and I had the worst case of dandruff in town. Yet, the very next day, he actually begged me to go with him! My white-flecked hair was transformed into a silken glory overnight. Joe saw me as a new and radiantly lovely person, all because I purchased a bottle of Fitch Shampoo at my favorite toilet goods counter.

I discovered that Fitch's Shampoo removes dandruff with the very first application. Its rich lather rinses out completely, leaving my hair shining clean. Actually, it penetrates tiny hair openings, free condition to keep my scalp in normal, trouble-free condition. At the beauty shop or at home, I now insist on my weekly Fitch shampoo to keep my hair lovely and free of dandruff, the way Joe likes it. When I bought Fitch Shampoo, I bought his love.

**FRANK BAIRD**, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HAIR STYLIST of NEW YORK and HOLLYWOOD—Says: "Fitch Shampoo makes the hair feel softer and more manageable...brings out full natural beauty."

**GOODBYE DANDRUFF!**  
Fitch's is the only shampoo whose money-back guarantee to remove dandruff is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms. Use Fitch Shampoo regularly each week—you'll find it an economical choice. It reconditions as it cleans!

1. This photograph shows germs and dandruff scattered, but not removed, by ordinary soap shampoo.
2. All germs, dandruff and other foreign matter completely destroyed and removed by Fitch Shampoo.
3. Microphoto shows hair shampooed with ordinary soap, rinsed twice. Note dandruff and curd deposit left by soap to mar natural luster of hair.
4. Microphoto after Fitch Shampoo, hair rinsed twice. Note Fitch Shampoo removes all dandruff and undissolved deposit; brings out natural luster of the hair.

WRITE for a FREE sample of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo to Dept. TW-2, The F. W. Fitch Company, Des Moines, Ia. Copr. 1941 F. W. Fitch Co.

**Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO**

WATCH FOR BIG FITCH DISPLAYS AT YOUR FAVORITE RETAILER'S



"Professor Howell discovered a new vitamin"

Ted Key

# The National Educational Alliance Brings a "Great University" into Your Home— The Higher Education You Need for Success

Organized to Help Millions Broaden Their Knowledge and Increase Their Earnings,  
the ALLIANCE Now Offers Its 57 FAMOUS EASY-READING COURSES • in Book Form

## at amazingly low cost!

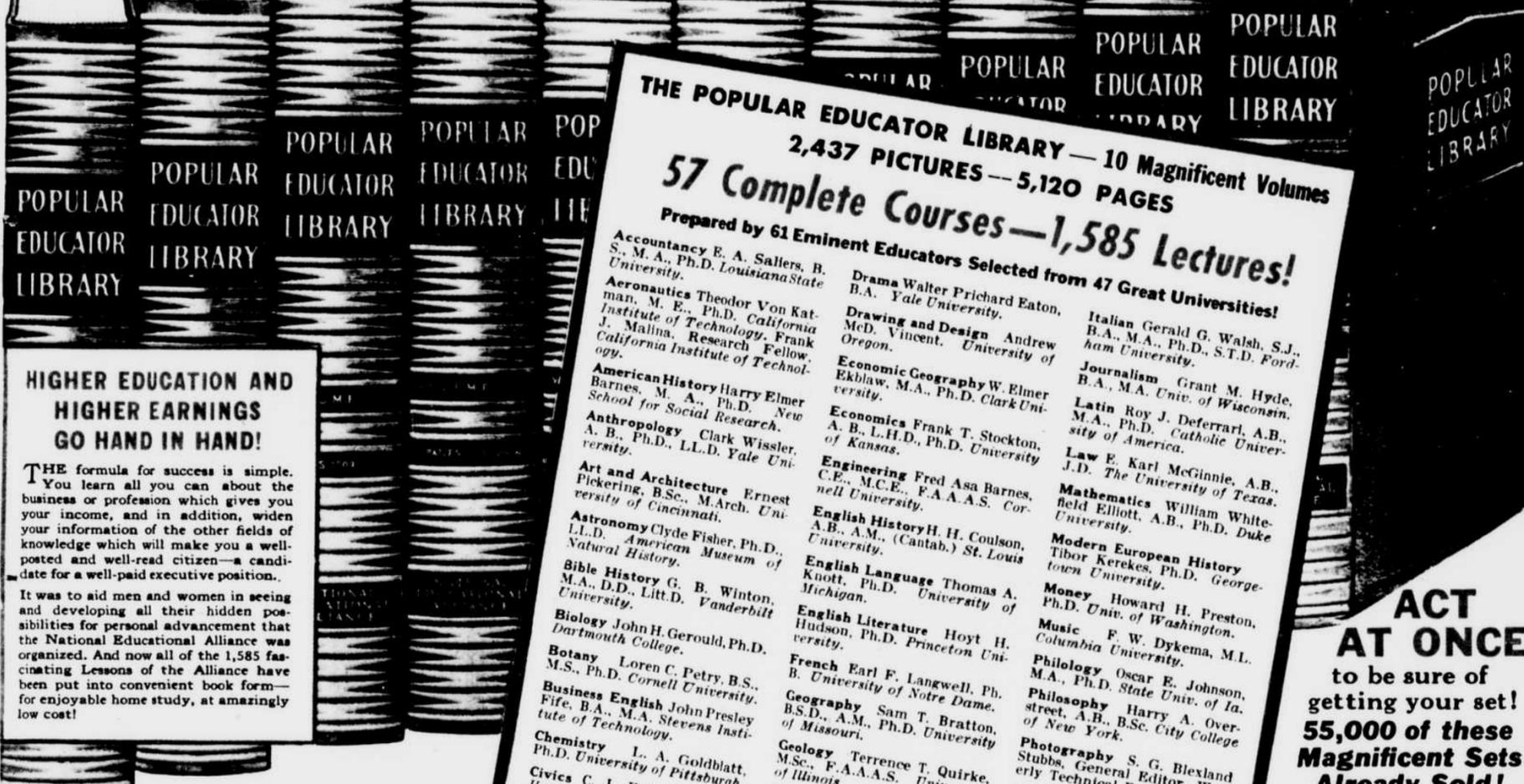


**THINK OF IT!** In your own home now you can receive and enjoy instruction by eminent educators especially chosen by THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE from such great universities as Harvard, Pittsburgh, Oregon, M. I. T., Minnesota, Notre Dame, Princeton, Pennsylvania and dozens of others . . . at the miracle rate of less than 1c A LESSON!

Now you can gratify your desire for the higher education that leads to personal advancement! For here are the practical Courses that pave the way to increased earnings and broader opportunity. For the first time all 57 Famous ALLIANCE

Courses are available in attractive book form—in 10 superb volumes—THE POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY! In these 57 Famous ALLIANCE Courses "a great university" is brought into your home! And the cost is no more than you now pay for your daily newspapers—LESS THAN ONE CENT FOR EACH FASCINATING, ILLUSTRATED, EASY-READING LESSON! The higher education you have always wanted is now yours almost for the asking! GRASP IT TODAY!

for less than  
**1c A LESSON!**



**THE POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY — 10 Magnificent Volumes**  
2,437 PICTURES — 5,120 PAGES  
**57 Complete Courses — 1,585 Lectures!**  
Prepared by 61 Eminent Educators Selected from 47 Great Universities!

- Accountancy E. A. Sallers, B.S., M.A., Ph.D. Louisiana State University.
- Aeronautics Theodor Von Karman, M. E., Ph.D. California Institute of Technology. Frank J. Malina, Research Fellow, California Institute of Technology.
- American History Harry Elmer Barnes, M. A., Ph.D. New School for Social Research.
- Anthropology Clark Wissler, A. B., Ph.D., LL.D. Yale University.
- Art and Architecture Ernest Pickering, B.Sc., M.Arch. University of Cincinnati.
- Astronomy Clyde Fisher, Ph.D., LL.D. American Museum of Natural History.
- Bible History G. B. Winton, M.A., D.D., Litt.D. Vanderbilt University.
- Biology John H. Gerould, Ph.D. Dartmouth College.
- Botany Loren C. Petry, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Cornell University.
- Business English John Presley Fife, B.A., M.A. Stevens Institute of Technology.
- Chemistry L. A. Goldblatt, Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh.
- Civics C. J. Friedrich, Ph.D. Harvard University.
- Classical Literature Dorrance S. White, Ph.D. State University of Iowa.
- Handsome, Life-Time Binding of Tooled in Brown, Black and Gold. This Standard Edition is illustrated above. Also a DE LUXE EDITION in Genuine Morocco-Grained Artcraft—the last word in beauty and distinction—for only 50c extra per volume. To see this edition, check box in coupon.
- Drama Walter Prichard Eaton, B.A. Yale University.
- Drawing and Design Andrew McD. Vincent, University of Oregon.
- Economic Geography W. Elmer Ekblaw, M.A., Ph.D. Clark University.
- Economics Frank T. Stockton, A. B., L.H.D., Ph.D. University of Kansas.
- Engineering Fred Asa Barnes, C.E., M.C.E., F.A.A.S. Cornell University.
- English History H. H. Coulson, A.B., A.M., (Cantab.) St. Louis University.
- English Language Thomas A. Knott, Ph.D. University of Michigan.
- English Literature Hoyt H. Hudson, Ph.D. Princeton University.
- French Earl F. Langwell, Ph. B. University of Notre Dame.
- Geography Sam T. Bratton, B.S.D., A.M., Ph.D. University of Missouri.
- Geology Terrence T. Quirke, M.Sc., F.A.A.A.S. University of Illinois.
- German F. W. Pierce, Ph.D. Pennsylvania State College.
- History, Ancient and Medieval Walter W. Hyde, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania.
- Italian Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., B.A., M.A., Ph.D., S.T.D. Fordham University.
- Journalism Grant M. Hyde, B.A., M.A. Univ. of Wisconsin.
- Latin Roy J. Deferrari, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Catholic University of America.
- Law E. Karl McGinnis, A.B., J.D. The University of Texas.
- Mathematics William Whitefield Elliott, A.B., Ph.D. Duke University.
- Modern European History Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D. Georgetown University.
- Money Howard H. Preston, Ph.D. Univ. of Washington.
- Music F. W. Dykema, M.L. Columbia University.
- Philology Oscar E. Johnson, M.A., Ph.D. State Univ. of Ia.
- Philosophy Harry A. Overstreet, A.B., B.Sc. City College of New York.
- Photography S. G. Blexland Stubbs, General Editor, Waverly Technical Encyclopedias.
- And complete courses in Archaeology, Eurythmics, Greek, Physics, Physiology, Mnemonics, Physical Geography, Penmanship, Politics, Phonetics, Interior Decorating, Zoology, Psychology, Radio and Television, Shorthand, Gregg and Pitman, Social History, Spanish, Typewriting and Writing.

### HIGHER EDUCATION AND HIGHER EARNINGS GO HAND IN HAND!

THE formula for success is simple. You learn all you can about the business or profession which gives you your income, and in addition, widen your information of the other fields of knowledge which will make you a well-posted and well-read citizen—a candidate for a well-paid executive position.

It was to aid men and women in seeing and developing all their hidden possibilities for personal advancement that the National Educational Alliance was organized. And now all of the 1,585 fascinating Lessons of the Alliance have been put into convenient book form—for enjoyable home study, at amazingly low cost!

**Full Immediate Refund If You're Called to the Colors!** If at any time during the next 12 months you should enlist or be selected for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, and merely send us the details, we will gladly refund the payments you have made for this library.

### FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, Inc., Dept. 9910 37 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please reserve for me, for free examination, a set of the 10-volume POPULAR EDUCATOR LIBRARY, bound in beautifully grained Novelex Library cloth—57 courses of 1,585 lectures, 5,120 pages, 2,437 pictures.

Notify me when the books are ready to ship and I will send only 25c deposit. On receipt of it, ship me the books prepaid for 5 days free reading. At the end of that time, I will either return the set and you will refund my 25c, or I will keep the set, count the 25c deposit as first payment and send you only \$1.00 each month until the bargain price of only \$14.70, plus a few cents postage, has been paid.

**SHIPPING WEIGHT 20 LBS.**

If 25c deposit accompanies this reservation, Library will be shipped postage free. Same return and refund privilege.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Check here if you prefer beautiful De Luxe Edition in richly embossed genuine Morocco-Grained Artcraft for only 50c extra per volume. Same terms.

Copyright, 1941, by National Educational Alliance, Inc.

### Just As in College You Study Only the Courses You Want

Think of Studying Courses of Immediate Practical Value... ACCOUNTANCY, PSYCHOLOGY, ENGLISH, etc., for only a few cents each!

NO MATTER what your present position and ambitions may be, the ALLIANCE Courses will bring you help to fit your particular needs—practical positive help to carry you on to the job ahead—to ever higher earnings—to greater accomplishments in your social and cultural life.

No longer need you believe the old saying that "there is no royal road to knowledge," for the ALLIANCE has surveyed and paved the path for you—and has made a higher education, PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE FOR ALL, available TO ALL at a cost that is probably less than you now spend for your daily newspapers.

Take, for example, a subject like PSYCHOLOGY. If you had to attend lectures on this subject in person at a College, it would cost you hundreds of dollars—and even an elementary textbook would cost you three or four dollars. Yet The NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE brings you a complete and practical survey of this useful science in 38 individual Lessons by an eminent educator especially selected from Northwestern University—AT A TOTAL COST OF LESS THAN 21 CENTS!

### Practical Courses for Every One — Business Man, Mechanic, Office-Worker, Professional, Teacher, Parent, Student

You will immediately recognize the value of such other income-increasing courses as Mathematics, Languages, Chemistry, Psychology, Shorthand and Typing, Business English, Physics; the fascination of such subjects as History, Music, Drawing and Design, Radio, and the dozens more presented in this great educational library. And no better aid for Students and Teachers—from grade school through college—has ever been created!

### Examine these 57 Courses FREE! MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Enjoy 5 days' FREE examination of these 57 courses, in 10 superb volumes, in your own home. If not delighted, return them and your examination will not have cost you one cent. But if you are convinced that these courses are indeed the world's great educational value—then keep the Library, and remit, in easy monthly installments, the incredibly low bargain price at the rate of less than 1c a lesson!

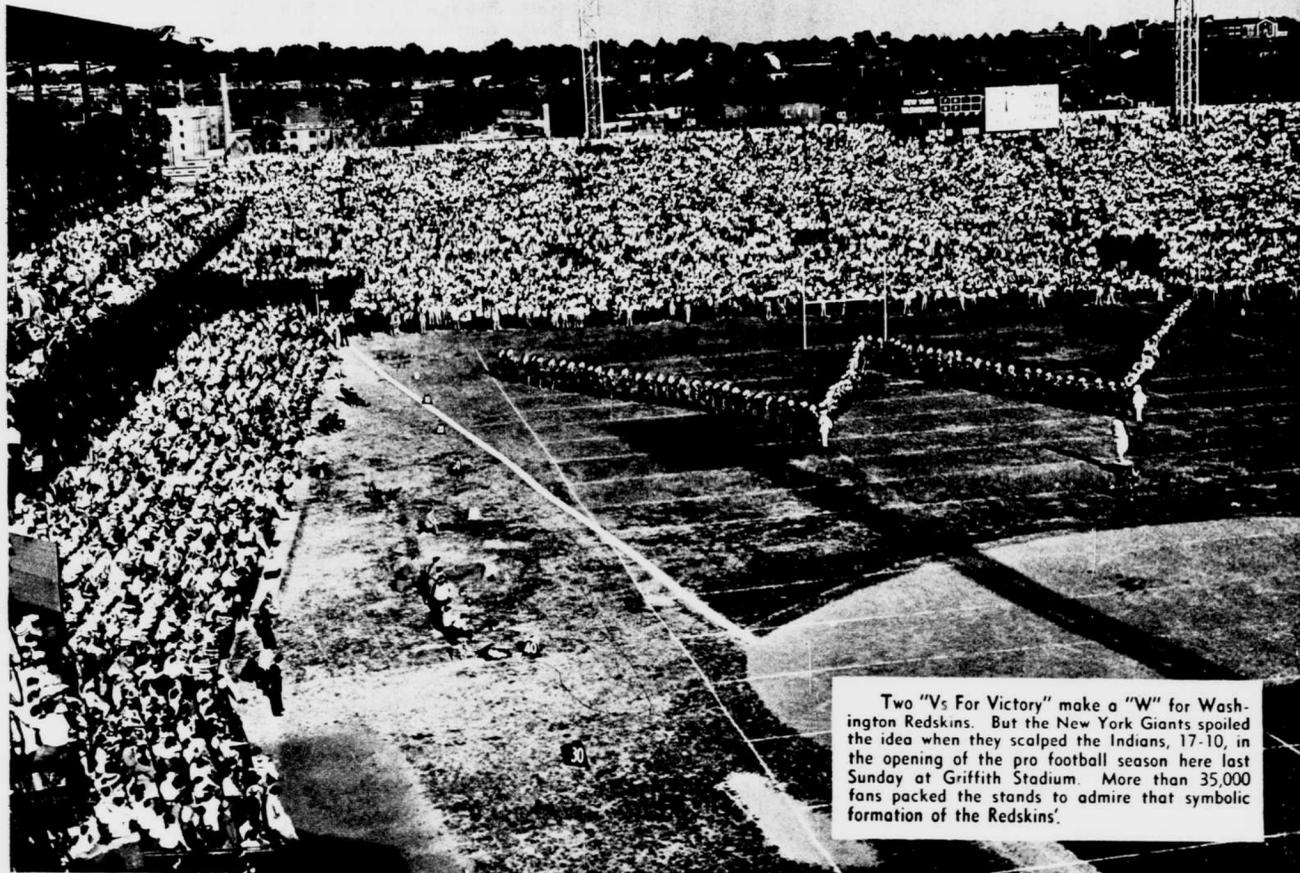
Send only 25c refundable deposit with coupon and save shipping charges on 20-lb. case of books.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, INC.  
37 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

**ACT AT ONCE** to be sure of getting your set! **55,000 of these Magnificent Sets Already Sold!** "World's great bargain in education"

Is the Consensus of Opinion of Men and Women Enjoying these 57 Home Study Courses. "I paid \$120 for a course in Accounting, which would not compare in any way with the wonderful lessons in the Alliance Course." —E.M.O'D., New Haven, Conn. "Have never before received so much benefit from an educational course in such a short time." —V.O., Springfield, Ill. "As near to full class room material as it is possible to give." —Dr. C. E. F., Houston, Texas.

## Autumn Diversions



Two "Vs For Victory" make a "W" for Washington Redskins. But the New York Giants spoiled the idea when they scalped the Indians, 17-10, in the opening of the pro football season here last Sunday at Griffith Stadium. More than 35,000 fans packed the stands to admire that symbolic formation of the Redskins'.



Bull's-eye in the making. Mrs. Pauline Clark of Catonsville, Md., draws a bow on the target as she wins the women's "Six Gold Tournament" of the Potomac Archers' Club on the polo field in Potomac Park. Mrs. Clark also is Maryland State champion.



The Redskins' dodging Dick Todd couldn't dodge through this gang-up of Giants. At that Dick came back 15 yards with a punt before Tackle Ben Sohn swung onto his neck with assistance.



Not for sale! The Fredericksburg (Va.) dog mart also is a show of preferred dogs, of which these streamlined whippets are a couple. Mrs. Clarence Snellings displays them for Owner Judson Smith.

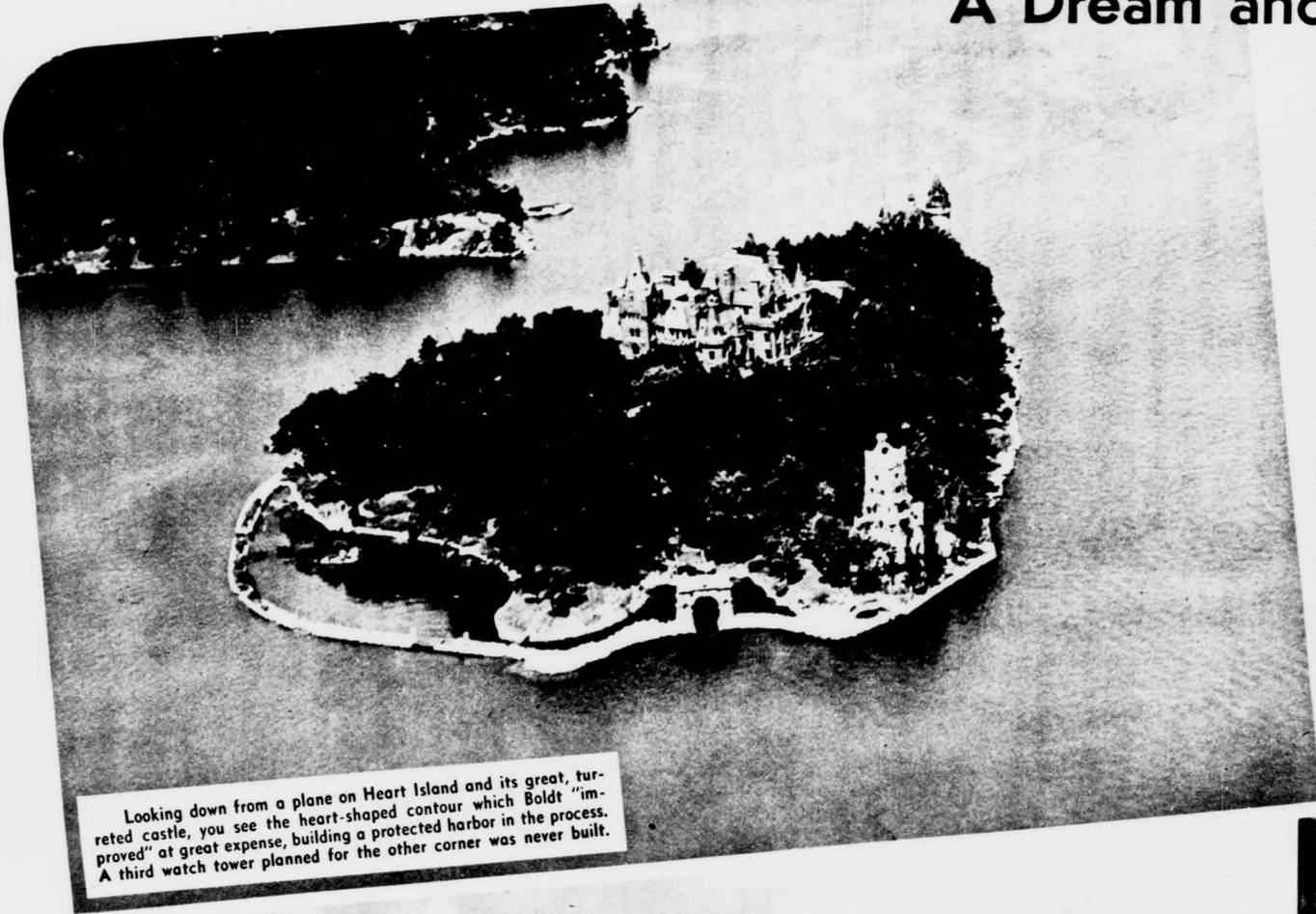


The way of all steeplechases. Never a dull moment for the Belmont Park crowd as the third jump claims a double spill. Jockey H. Cruz is hitting the ground in full view after sliding from the rear horse, Buck Langhorne. The stumbling mount in front, Killmalock, obscures most of his rider, A. Bauman, as he hits the ground on the far side.



The lighter side of the Potomac Archers' tournament. The object in this William Tell parody was to miss the apple and hit the head—representing that of one A. Hitler. Four champions show you what a good job of "missing" they did. At left are Richard Righter and Miss Helen McDanell, District champions, and at right are Charles Dunning and Mrs. Clark, Maryland State champions. Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

# A Dream and Its Castle Crumble



Looking down from a plane on Heart Island and its great, turreted castle, you see the heart-shaped contour which Boldt "improved" at great expense, building a protected harbor in the process. A third watch tower planned for the other corner was never built.

**WEIRD**, melancholy monument to a man and his dream is the crumbling magnificence of Boldt Castle on Heart Island in the St. Lawrence River near Alexandria Bay. An unfinished symphony of Old World architecture, it is the tragic story in stone of the rise to fortune of a Prussian immigrant who sought to realize his boyhood ambition of some day owning a great castle such as those romantic piles he had seen on the Rhine.

In the promised land of America, George C. Boldt, builder of the dream castle, rose to the high estate of owning and operating a string of hotels that included the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia. It was shortly after the turn of the century that Boldt bought Hart Island—one of the Thousand Islands—and to suit better his romantic purposes changed the spelling to "Heart" Island. More than that, he actually changed the shape of the island, by dredging and filling, to more nearly the heart shape.

For this great castle, which in a few years he began building, was to be, not only a realization of that poor Prussian boy's dream, but a monument to his love for a wife who was to share it with him. So the great castle grew, with no expense spared in the expertness of the builders, in the elegance of its reception rooms, billiard parlors, huge library, music salon and a ballroom on the supergrand scale.

Nearly to completion the great edifice rose in its turreted majesty from the center of the forested island. Only some of the lavish interior finishing remained before it should be the dream castle come true. But tragedy, grim, ironic, struck—and the dream crashed. Boldt's wife, sharer of the dream, died in childbirth.

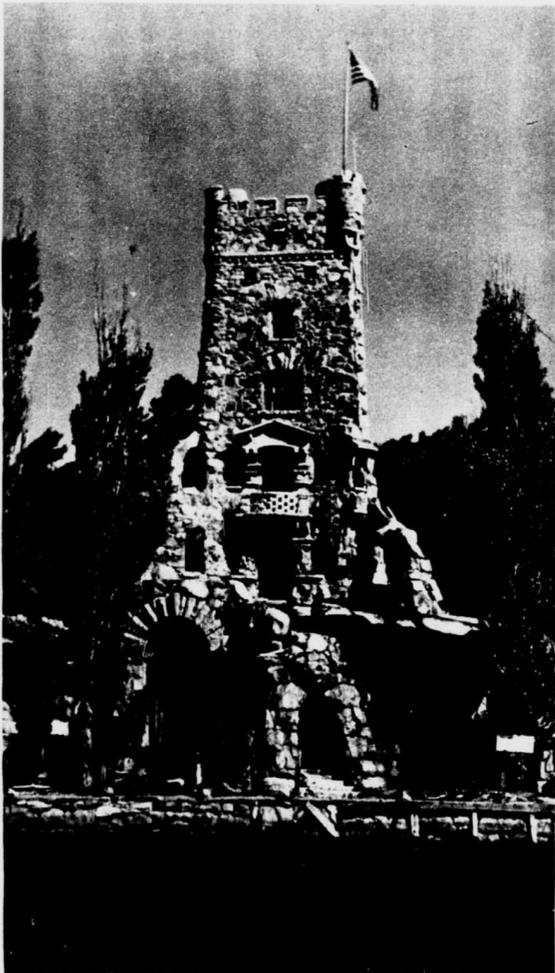
Not since has a workman's hand lifted in the place, has a mortal lived in it. Never finished, abandoned, it is now the magnificent ruin of a quarter of a century's total indifference. For a small fee to the Canadian authorities you may stroll through it—with your thoughts.



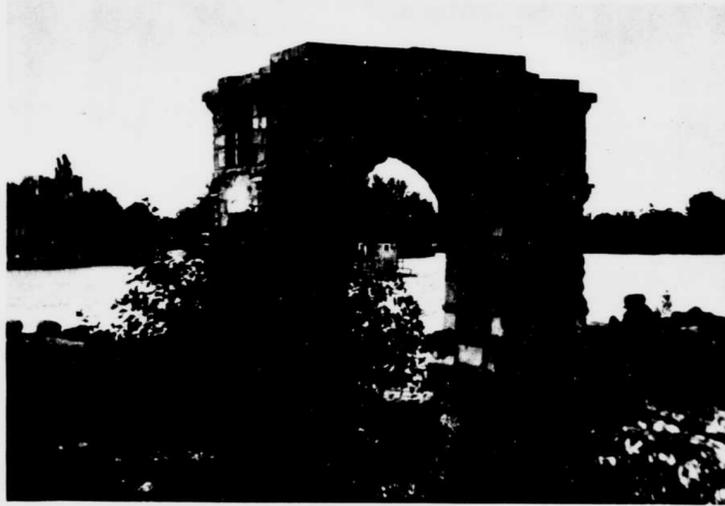
Neglect has shattered the elegance of this fireplace in one of the guest chambers. Step-down living rooms were very much in vogue then, too.



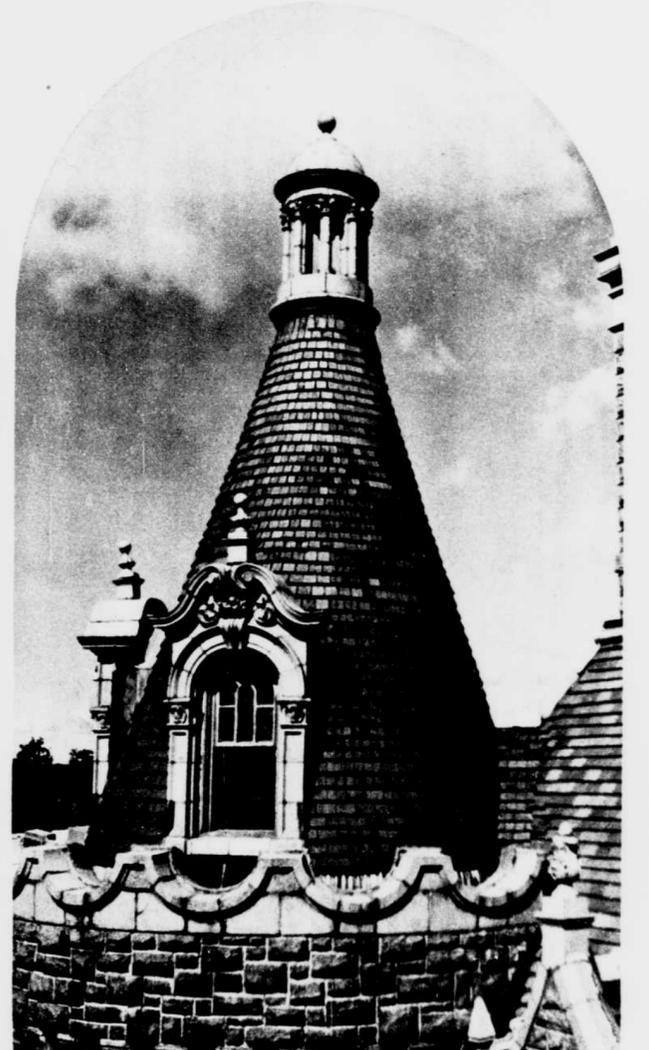
A skyline that must have transported the builder's heart to his far Rhineland is this view of the turreted castle jutting above the trees. It is from the Alster Tower.



The Alster Tower is a reproduction of one of the lesser chateaux along the Rhine. It was built as a sort of clubhouse for Boldt's guests, with bowling alleys, card rooms, social hall and grill room.



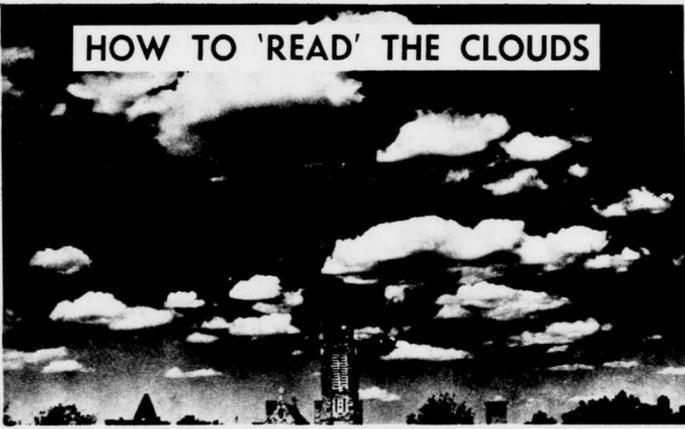
Through this Triumphal Arch you entered the boat basin and lagoon seen beyond.



While ruin has laid hold of much of the castle, many parts are in a remarkably good state of preservation after so many years without repair. Notably so is this north pinnacle, viewed from the west wing.

Photos by Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce.

**HOW TO 'READ' THE CLOUDS**



Cumulus clouds, small and fluffy white in a deep blue sky, indicate fine weather, especially in summer.



Cirrus clouds—"mares' tails" of silky, fibrous appearance—travel high and are harbingers of clear weather.



Halo around the sun or moon generally means rain or snow within 24 or 36 hours. It is one of the surest signs.



Cumulonimbus, with summits rising like mountains, generally produce showers, thunder, sometimes hail.



Pouched cumulonimbus often is associated with violent thunderstorms or tornadoes. It is relatively rare.



Gales, 47 to 54 miles per hour, cause slight damage; whole gales, 55 to 75 miles, uproot trees. Hurricane speed is above 75 miles per hour.

**Get Wise—and Pick Your Own Weather**



Among the old-time storm signals is that unruly curly hair. Others are aching corns, joints or teeth. They have merit—they accompany the humidity, and are rated as 30 to 50 per cent reliable as weather guides. But many age-old theories have no factual basis. Thick husks on corn, heavy furring of animals, heavy plumage on birds are not omens of a severe winter, science says, but the result of prior conditions.



What's it gonna do? The old topic continues daily, unabated. Between the horizon's rims, however, one can usually scent a nearby storm or fair weather ahead.



Calm, light, gentle and moderate winds range from 1 to 18 miles per hour. Smoke, moving leaves, branches, flags are signs.

To judge the winds, the first generality is that northwest wind is a precursor of fine, bracing weather. But northeast wind usually indicates heavy rain, often a windstorm. Meteorologists, measuring the wind, classify it according to speeds which range from "calm" to "hurricane."

Fresh winds! As such are classed winds from 19 to 31 miles per hour. They sway small trees. Strong winds, 32 to 46 miles, move whole trees, break off twigs.

EUROPEANS got weather-wise after aerial war eliminated the publication of official forecasts. Even in America, with the increasing aerial activity and outdoor pursuits, many a citizen is turning amateur weatherman. Naturally, there are limitations; amateurs can't compete with the Weather Bureau, with its scientific gadgets and widely gathered data. But with close attention to clouds, winds and barometer, the weather man himself says almost anyone can become a short-range weather prophet. Farmers, mariners and airmen long have been able sky-scanners. So, if you want to pick your own weather during the coming seasons of changeable climate, here are a few things the amateur weather man should know.

S to SE  
High, Falling  
Expect rain within 12 to 24 hours.

SW to NW  
High, Steady  
Fair, little change for 1 or 2 days.

SW to NW  
High, Rising Rapidly  
Fair, warmer; rain within 2 days.

SW to NW  
High, Falling Slowly  
Expect rain within 24 to 36 hours.

S to SW  
Low, Falling Rapidly  
Clearing soon; fair several days.

S to SW  
Low, Rising Rapidly  
Clearing soon; fair several days.

S to SE  
Low, Falling Rapidly  
Severe storm soon; then clearing and cooler within next 24 hours.

E to N  
Low, Falling Rapidly  
NE gales, with heavy rain or snow.

How to use a barometer, along with wind direction, in judging the weather is shown in the series of sketches in the column above. The Weather Bureau considers them a fairly reliable guide. Barometer behavior and wind direction are sketched at left, with the weather interpretation at the bottom of each.

# Shirley, a Big Girl, Goes Back to Work



Shirley steps out of her dressing room—it's No. 7 and her name is on the door—attired in a white formal gown that makes her look quite grown up.



Shirley and her director, Harold S. Bucquet, make a choice of the most becoming flowers for her hair for a scene in her first "return" picture.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1850—Janet Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Schmidtman, 1318 Halbrook Street N.E. Cinegradat Photo.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

AFTER an absence of 14 months from the screen, and no longer the chubby, blond, curly-haired tot who became the Nation's No. 1 box office attraction some years ago, Shirley Temple is back before the cameras in Hollywood. Now 12 years old, her hair has turned a rich brown and she is emerging into a radiant adolescence which her new adult-appearing costumes accentuate as she plays the title role in her new picture, "Kathleen." She is still the same unspoiled Shirley in disposition and willingness to please the director, still the alert, attentive, responsive youngster the studios have always found her.



For attentive companion as she studies the script for her new picture Shirley has the French poodle Fifi, also a member of the cast.



Between scenes Shirley plays a game of Chinese checkers with her stand-in, Mary Lou Isleib. Mary has been Shirley's stand-in for six years and they are close friends off the set.



Shirley pays close attention to Director Bucquet as he goes over details with her before shooting the next scene in her new picture.

A. P. Photos.

modern... American design for American taste!

Look to Washington's leader in Modern for America's most advanced modern design! Nothing bizarre or faddish, but the fine, simple things that appeal to American taste... and will last! Expert decoration advice... without obligation.

Illustrated: Custom-made, modern Bentwood occasional chair in Dupont simulated leather \$24.50  
Bleached Mt'y Lamp Table \$9.95  
Adjustable Modern Lamp \$5.95  
Modern Mexican Watercolour \$5.95

Peerless  
819 Seventh St. N.W.



Now Is the Time to Have Your Furniture **UPHOLSTERED** Before Season Starts **ORDER NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW**

SPECIAL PRICES ON MILL ENDS AND YARD GOODS

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY  
702 9th St. N.W. at G Est. 22 Yrs. ME. 6282

What Is Your Face Worth?

Physicians indorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair. Consult.

hair gone **ELECTROLYSIS**

H. DILLON, INC.  
1618 Conn. Ave. National 8794-8795

HUNDREDS of those who would satisfy their love of nature and music at one and the same time are finding a source of great pleasure each Sunday afternoon on the heights of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg Road and the District line. Aside from the inspiring autumnal view over the valley below and the many interesting features of the cemetery itself, a rare musical treat is found in the outdoor Sacred Concert at songs of the Church and familiar organ numbers, broadcast from the Little Church of Fort Lincoln by James B. Smiley, Columbia Broadcasting System Organist (pictured here), and the Fort Lincoln Male Quartet, consisting of Irving Chandler and Justin Lawrie, tenors; Wendell Curtis and Alexander Masson, baritone and bass. The public is invited to see as well as hear this free concert.



### Only on CAPE COD

Salt laden breezes give tang to wild beach plums. New England cooks make them into ruby jelly—full of delicious, distinctive flavor—lightly following the recipe of Barbara Standish, wife of Myles, the doughty warrior, a precious heritage of eight generations. Everybody loves this taste treat. A "must" for you, an ideal gift. Six jars only \$1.00. Write today.



Send \$1 for Six 2 1/2-oz. jars  
**Anne Standish Clifton**  
Dept. 176 Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



*I wonder if I could get a bank loan?*

If you asked that question of us, our prompt answer would most likely be, "Why, of course, you can."

The reason we would tell you that, is because our experience, over the years, has been that out of every 100 requests received, more than 90 were approved... which means it is practically certain we'll say "yes" to you, too.

So, should you ever need a bank loan for any worthwhile purpose, the chances are better than 90 per cent that you can obtain it at the Morris Plan Bank... and promptly, too.

### MILLIONS LOANED EVERY YEAR

We are always glad to advance money to people who can use it in worthwhile ways. In fact, every year the Morris Plan Bank loans many millions of dollars to men and women in all walks of life. You, too, will find here a cordial welcome—plus helpful, willing service.

You may write or telephone concerning this or any other of our services. Better yet, we suggest that you come in and talk with us.

[Loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from \$60 to \$10,000... and over.]

## MORRIS PLAN BANK

The Bank for the Individual... Serving Over 50,000 Accounts

14th & G Sts., N. W. REpublic 4400

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

\* CHECKING \* SAVINGS \* SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES \* AUTOMOBILE FINANCING \* LOANS \*

# CASUALLY SMART



Among suggestions for spectator wear is this head-hugging hat with soft upturned brim, worn with double-breasted coat in muted colors. Hat is snuff brown with feather of blue; coat is snuff brown, blue and gray.



Fall outfits with two of the new hats. The one at left, for casual wear, is of brown brushed felt in new high-crowned cloche shape, worn with yellow jersey dress and plaid coat. Hat at right is of light beige felt, very wide of brim and softly rolled up at left front, where dark brown ribbon banding hangs over the edge. Plaid jacket is light beige and brown.



↑ Hat of dark green velour, with insets of bright cerise, tops a big all-enveloping coat of palest beige camels hair.



Hats with wool cord draw-strings for trimming. Soft and casual is the one at left in bright purple with black trimming. Brisk and daring is the other hat of amber gold felt with brown wool draw cord.



← Face-flattering lines distinguish this felt hat which pulls well down on the head. It is brown, banded in rust, and hand-stitched in darker brown. The cream beige dress is of fleecy angora; the cape repeats the beige of the dress in its plaid. Wide World Photos

## HEIRLOOM FURNITURE

### From the Golden Age of Design

The exquisite doorway of Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis is preserved today as an example of the creative genius of the 18th Century. Like the designs of Thomas Sheraton . . . it has been recreated many times as faithfully as Colony recreates the works of 18th Century masters of furniture design.



Hammond-Harwood House

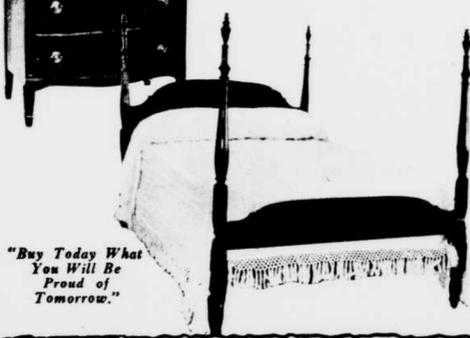


### 3-Piece Sheraton Bedroom Group

Sleigh Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser (Additional Pieces at Proportionate Savings) **129<sup>50</sup>**

Authentic reproductions in true Sheraton design . . . and a remarkable value, this inlaid mahogany Bedroom Group. Styled in 18th Century design, the curved front with striking reeding will assure lasting desirability. Exceptional craftsmanship representative of one of America's leading furniture creators. 3 pieces include Double or Twin Size Beds.

Charge Accounts Invited



"Buy Today What You Will Be Proud of Tomorrow."

## COLONY HOUSE

4244 Conn. Ave.

Ample Free Parking in Rear  
Open Evenings til 9 P.M.

See the LARGE SELECTION of **JEWELRY and SILVERWARE** At 921

**Shah & Shah**

The New **SHAH & SHAH** JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

A Jewelry name known to Washington for over a quarter of a century.

**921 F St.**

Visit Union's Showroom . . . Let Our Stylists Advise You!

1942 Preview Now OF UNION'S EXCLUSIVE IMPERIAL Ensembled Wallpapers

What are your decorating questions? Have you a 'problem' room? Or do you simply seek glorious NEW BEAUTY for your home? Let Union's stylists provide the smart solutions! See the dramatic fashion-rightness of Union's 'Imperial' Ensembled Wallpapers. See how their gorgeous coordinated patterns and colors provide harmonized smartness never possible before. SIX choices now in EACH ensemble—made for each other. Come for ideas!

Your Paperhanger or Decorator Has Union's Imperial Sample Books. Or Will Gladly Get Them.

**Union WALLPAPER CO.**

Sponsors Of The Finest In Wallpapers  
Showroom: 2603 Conn. Ave. . . . Adams 6056  
Wholesale Store: 630 Mass. Ave. . . . National 9312  
'OLO' AND 'MOLETA' PAINTS AND VARNISHES

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS  
COLOR LOCKED

# TAIL END OF THE HONEYMOON

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.



As the honeymoon wanes a bride is apt to grow careless and let husband dear catch her in an unglamorous moment. Such as when she ousts a bit of Virginia ham from a tooth with her tongue.

There's nothing more trying to a bride than the sight and sound of her angel boy in the throes of a head cold.

Brides seem to need more and more baggage space as the honeymoon ends. Husband finally gives over all the suitcases and does up his wearing apparel in packages that come undone in hotel lobbies and public places.

Jealousy creeps in sooner or later. When Honeykins sights an old boy friend and gives him the high sign because she "just has to be pleasant on account of old times," husband suffers an attack.

Bridegroom making one of those trips back to the hotel room for things the little woman forgot. Wonders if he's waiting on her too tenderly. Maybe it will get to be a habit hard to break when they get home.



After the quarrel. She broke the news to him that he snored, thinking he'd like to know. And he accused her of the same. They were distantly polite for a whole day but they finally kissed and made up.

Husband of two weeks doing a little figuring on the expense account towards the end of the honeymoon.

The bride's family reads a letter all about the trip. The happy pair hope to spend the tail end of the honeymoon with her family. She wants them to get to know Bob better because they'll be wild about him.

Middle-aged newly-weds are prone to go cuter and cuter on each other as the honeymoon progresses. The last few days are rife with whimsy and impish tricks.

A young husband gets confidential around the last days of a honeymoon and his better half can draw him out easily. Gets him to tell her all the terrible things about his family and about his old girl friends.

10-5

# War and Peace



Sweet sleep for children of war. London air raids by the Nazis' preoccupied Luftwaffe have been fewer and lighter for some weeks, but alarms still often drive the city's little East Enders into the dank, sunless raid shelters. To make up for the hours spent there they are frequently taken on organized outings into the sunlit countryside. After a little play, sleep in the sunshine was even more welcome to some of the youngsters shown here with the nurses in charge. A. P. and Wide World Photos.

## She Laughed— when he talked of his travels

Fun is the order of the day for American youngsters. These two, looking through the car window, are delighted with a little squirrel that makes his home in their family auto in a Chicago suburb.



...SINGAPORE, JAVA, ROME—AH! THE WINE DINNERS I'VE HAD IN ROME! FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE WONDERFUL, AND YOU MEET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE.

YOU WORLD TRAVELERS MAKE ME LAUGH, PHIL! SPEAKING OF WINES, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE.



THEN SHE INTRODUCED HIM TO Virginia Dare

SAY...WHAT A "FIND" THIS WINE IS...WHAT SUPERB BOUQUET AND FLAVOR!

YES...GRAPES USED IN VIRGINIA DARE WINE ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR RARE WINE-MAKING QUALITIES...THEY GIVE IT THAT LINGERING TASTE, THRILL.



WELL, THE LAUGH'S ON ME! I HAD TO COME ALL THE WAY BACK HOME TO MAKE MY REALLY GREAT WINE "DISCOVERY"

YOU'LL GET ANOTHER SURPRISE WHEN YOU LEARN HOW LITTLE VIRGINIA DARE WINE COSTS

P.S. TO PHIL—  
don't forget to meet the rest of the Garrett American Family

More and more people are discovering how the big assortment of famous Garrett Wines meets every need from noon to midnight. There's a Garrett Wine for every purpose—priced for every purse. And, of course, Virginia Dare Wine simplifies all your entertaining. It is the ONE wine you can correctly serve at all hours... a real treat at appetizer time... elegant with lunch or dinner... the popular drink at get-togethers. Try some today.

Famous Garrett American Wines: Virginia Dare (Red or White)...Blackberry...Sauternes...Haut Sauternes...Rhine...Burgundy...Claret...Port...Sherry...Muscadel...Tokay...Paul Garrett American Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy and Pale Dry Sherry. \*Alcohol 20% by Volume

"Give me GARRETT'S" America's Call for Wine



GARRETT & CO., INC., Brooklyn, N. Y.



It was war for the doves, fair sport for 9-year-old Gregory Hemingway. The youngster, not a bit particular about his hunting get-up, is the son of the author-huntsman, Ernest Hemingway. He bagged the birds as the hunting season opened in Idaho's Sun Valley.



Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or any smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's there. Look in your mirror. Then do something now. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your smile will sparkle up.



Sheer but Strong—because it's Nylon! Rounds and firmly supports the breasts with soft persuasion. An Alphabet bra assures perfect fit. We think you'll say it's the loveliest you've ever worn! Warner's Alphabet bras \$1.25 and up. Nylon styles \$2.00 up.

FOR ALL FIGURES  
Type A Small, youthful bust  
Type B Average bust  
Type C Heavy bust  
Made of DU PONT NYLON

**OCTOBER**

Coming Through Again

WITH A TIMELY TIRE BUY!

Through a special factory hook-up as B. F. Goodrich distributor we are able to maintain this exceptional price on the exceptional Commander tire—

**B. F. GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRES \$6.95**

Also BATTERIES RADIOS SEAT COVERS

WE MAKE THE VALUE YOU MAKE THE TERMS

**WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.**

14th & Belmont Sts. N.W. HObart 5500

# How That Army Can Eat!



A lot of eggs—but the Army consumes on an average of 1,600,000 eggs a day. Surrounded by future omelets are Maj. E. F. Shepherd, chief of the Chicago purchasing center, and Lt. James M. Gwin, former professor of poultry husbandry at Maryland University.



For the soldier of America's new Army, "corned-willie" and "slum" are things of dad's memory. He has the best of fowl, meats, fresh vegetables and fruits on his camp menu. Here Maj. Shepherd and Lt. Gwin inspect a huge shipment of frozen chicken preparatory to buying some of the 2,000,000 pounds of chicken the Army consumes weekly.

UNCLE SAM'S Army is the best fed in the world, not only because it defends a land of plenty, but because of the highly efficient organization that insures getting the best food and plenty of it to those 1,500,000 hungry men. That organization heads up in the field headquarters office established in Chicago several months ago by the Army Quartermaster Corps and now functioning smoothly as chief purchasing center for the 30 marketing divisions into which the Nation's military map has been divided. Under that system of supply each camp, post or station in the country must be within 200 miles of a supply depot to insure speedy and abundant provision of fresh meats, fruits, vegetables and dairy products. These pictures touch on how the field headquarters functions in getting the best food—at the best price—to the Army.



AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QUANTITY
175 BX	APPLES - 100 SIZE ORAVENSTEIN	1.25	21,875
15,000#	BANANAS - 40# BOX OUT OFF	58	263,158
12,000#	CABBAGE - 50# BAG GREEN	.03	360,000
8,000#	ONIONS - DRY 50# BAG	.03	240,000
125 BOX	ORANGES - 200 SIZE MALENCIA	2.25	281,250
75 BUS.	CARROTS - WASHED NO TOP		
2,300#	STRAWBERRIES - FRESH FROZEN		
400 DOZ	GREEN ONIONS		
6,000#	TOMATOES - REPACKED 50# LUG		
150 HPR	SWEET POTATOES - MINCY HALLS		
300#	GREEN PEPPERS		
90 CRT	HEAD LETTUCE - 5 DOZEN		
200 DOZ	CELERY - 4 DOZEN SIZE		
50 BUS.	CUCUMBERS - 5 TO 7 INCH FANCY		
75 CRT	CANTALOUPE - JUMBO 36 SIZE		
1 CAR	POTATOES - 360/100# BAGS U.S.		
2,800 DOZ	EGGS - STANDARD		
15,000#	BUTTER - 90 SCORE		
12,000#	FRYERS - 31-35		
3,000#	CHEESE - DAISY		

Buying more than \$2,000,000 worth of food a month is big business. Albert T. Hart, chief civilian purchasing expert, operates the teletype ticker by which the Chicago headquarters keeps in constant touch with all the other marketing centers from coast to coast.

Almost astronomical are some of the quantities of food on this single requisition for delivery to Camp Forrest, a large Army post at Tullahoma, Tenn. Modest items are 15,000 pounds of bananas, 2,800 dozen eggs, etc. The camp will have two or three such requisitions a week.



## Hair OFF

FACE—LIPS  
CHIN—ARMS  
AND—LEGS!

Happy! I had ugly hair... I was unloved... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked! I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

**FREE—Send No Money**

Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Mme. Annette Laquette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 27, Chicago.

Up to their heads in celery are Maj. Shepherd and Capt. S. C. Pope. The Army gets a well-balanced diet, and these purchasing experts go into the great Chicago produce markets every day to buy vast quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables to "balance" it.

Better than a dozen hankies for opening Stuffy Nostrils

What's the use of sniffling so many handkerchiefs trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? Mentholatum will do a much better job without blowing without straining, without noise and fuss. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils, and in a little while the congestion will clear and you will be able to breathe more easily. Jars or tubes, 30c. For a generous free trial size write to the Mentholatum Company, 52 Marian Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

**MENTHOLATUM**

BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

Refined Dignified Service

**Hyson's**  
FUNERAL HOME

"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"

Air-Conditioned Two Chapels  
Pipe Organ Complete Funerals  
Private Ambulance

1300 N STREET N.W.  
NA. 8420 ME. 4723

Here's a Wonderful  
**LEMON MERINGUE PIE**  
That's Quick... Easy to Make

KRE-stands for CREAMY MEL-stands for MELLOW

ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

6 Fine Flavors

CHOCOLATE VANILLA CARAMEL BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON PIE FILLING PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE

It is made with the new, improved Lemon Flavor KRE-MEL Pie Filling! It's the sure way to make filling that's smooth as a dream, perfect consistency, full of lemon tang and flavor. You'll find the quick, easy recipe on the back of every package of Lemon Flavor KRE-MEL Pie Filling. Try it—save yourself time and money.

**NEW!**

"Clever girl! Nescafé makes entertaining without a maid so easy"

DE LUXE COFFEE QUALITY in quick, handy form

"Ellen has no maid, yet she entertains so gracefully—never runs back and forth to the kitchen. When it's time for coffee, she makes Nescafé right at the table. And such flavor! It's marvelous! Besides, she has no coffee pot to fuss with. You and I should use Nescafé, too."

ABOUT 1 1/2 CUP in new large economy-size can. And no waste!

In each cup—a teaspoonful of Nescafé—add hot water—it's ready!

**NESCAFÉ**

PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY  
A NESTLÉ PRODUCT—AT YOUR GROCER'S  
A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE... added to seal in all the flavor—all the "lift"—of really good coffee

# Smart Styles Easily Made



Address:   
 PATTERN DEPARTMENT,   
 WASHINGTON STAR.   
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for   
 Pattern No. .... Size ....   
 Name .....   
 Address .....   
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Here's an eye-catching costume for fall—and to wear under your coat later. Make it in a plaid, checked or striped wool fabric, and with it the high-neck blouse of jersey or silk crepe to blaze out in a contrasting color as the smartest of accessories. Note how those smartly designed shoulders of the jacket make waist and hip lines seem so delightfully slim! Send for Pattern No. H-3024, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for bolero and skirt, 1¾ yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

Jean Carroll of Hollywood's "younger set" proves just how becoming the suspender frock is to the 2 to 6 year old. In this charming version the straps are flounced as they go over the shoulder and then they cross and button firmly to the belt in the back. The appealing blouse has a ruffle edged Peter Pan collar and two rows of ruffles on the sleeves. Pattern No. 1480 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material for the suspender skirt, 1 yard for the blouse, 3 yards machine-made ruffling for trimming.



Brings home the birds. Wearing the latest in early season hunting togs, Marion Johnson, duck hunter from "the States," bags her mallards as the hunting season opens at Duck Bay, Quebec.   
 Wide World.

Trust Hollywood to give a new twist to the season's popular long-jacket suit. This version worn by Claudette Colbert is made delightfully different by use of a contrasting white pique dickey and collar and the same fabric carried into side walls for the pockets. Send for Pattern No. H-3492, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3¼ yards of 54-inch material for suit with bias cut skirt.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY **HAUSLER'S SOCIETY ENGRAVERS**   
 100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50   
 720 17th N.W. D1. 2057

**MOST WOMEN ARE NOT PROPERLY CORSETED!**

Some are **UNDER-corseted**   
 Some are **OVER-corseted**

**FLEXEES**

"Balanced Corseting"

with its all-important "Tensile Element" gives just the right amount of corseting your figure needs. Do experience this new thrill in figure loveliness. See your favorite corsetiere.



Girdles and Combinations \$3.95 to \$15   
 Slightly higher in Canada.

\$1000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Write us a letter of 100 words or less on "WHY A NEW DRESS DESERVES A NEW FLEXEES." Get official entry blank at your favorite corset shop. It contains all necessary information. Nothing to buy. Nothing to pay. Enter now!   
 FLEXEES • 417 Fifth Avenue • New York

**FLEXEES FASHION WEEK**   
 At Your Favorite Shop—NOW

WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

**Don't Forget! Try DUZ next washday!**

**DUZ**   
 SAFE SUDS! WHITER WASHES!

**DOES EVERYTHING**   
 —ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

**1 MY TOWELS ARE FAR WHITER— SINCE I CHANGED TO DUZ!**

**2 NO SOAP MADE CLEANS WORK-CLOTHES EASIER!**

**3 YET DUZ IS REALLY SAFE EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!**

Lady, what are you waiting for? Millions of women are cheering for DUZ—Procter & Gamble's new kind of granulated soap. And what a difference DUZ makes on washday!   
 Just wait till you see DUZ suds! They come up lickety-split—so high it takes the lid of your washer to hold them down. Actually up to 20% more suds than with any of the other four leading granulated washday soaps.   
 And what can these suds do? They'll give you towels and shirts as much as 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. They'll turn out sparkling clean overalls easy as can be. But wait! DUZ does more! Pretty colored washables, even rayon undies... yes, those hard-working DUZ suds are safe for everything in your wash. Kind to hands, too. Why, DUZ does everything. Even does away with sneezy washdays. There's no cloud of irritating dust to make you sneeze. Discover DUZ today!   
 TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

ONE OF THE **Largest Undertakers**   
 IN THE WORLD   
 W. W. Chambers

60 SERVICES WITH EVERY CHAMBERS FUNERAL REGARDLESS OF COST

*Beautiful Metal Casket*

COMPLETE FUNERAL \$265

Chambers quantity buying power has enabled the public to procure this beautiful Armo metal casket, in a complete funeral with 60 Chambers services, at only \$265.

COMPLETE FUNERAL, CASKET AND ALL, AS LOW AS \$95

1400 Chapin N.W. Col. 0432   
 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123   
 517 11th St. S.E. Aft. 6700   
 Riverdale, Md. War. 1221

The Greater **Chambers Co.**

**FACTS:** The decision of the family actually decides the cost of a funeral. There is no reason why any one should hesitate about visiting a well-equipped Funeral Home and being advised intelligently according to one's individual means. When necessary a representative will call and bring any member of the family to visit one of Chambers funeral homes, where the intimate details can be discussed.

# The Sunday Star

# 2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941

## EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** QUICK AND DESPERATE



TARZAN'S HOLD ON THE WALL WAS BROKEN BY THE STRAY IBEK ARROW. HE FELL BACK AMONG HIS FOES.



AN ALERT ASKARI LUNGED FORWARD WITH A BAYONET TO RUN HIM THROUGH. AS TARZAN TRIPPED HIM, ANOTHER ASKARI TOOK QUICK AIM WITH A RIFLE.



EMERGING FROM HIS TURRET, DAGGA RAMBA CRIED OUT: "HOLD YOUR FIRE!"



TARZAN'S EXECUTION IS A PLEASURE I CLAIM FOR MYSELF. THEN TARZAN MOVED LIKE LIGHTNING.



BEFORE THE RIFLEMEN COULD INTERFERE, HE HAD PLANTED HIS KNIFE AT DAGGA RAMBA'S CHEST.



"IF ANYONE MAKES A MOVE AGAINST ME," HE SAID GRIMLY: "I'LL PLUNGE THIS THROUGH YOUR HEART."



"DON'T-DON'T!" THE DESPOT QUAVERED, "I'LL GIVE YOU SAFE CONDUCT FROM THE FORT."



TARZAN CONSIDERED. IT WOULD BE A VICTORY INDEED TO ESCAPE THIS HORNET'S NEST OF ENEMIES.



"I'LL AGREE," HE REPLIED. "IF YOU'LL FREE PRINCESS TA'AMA TO GO WITH ME," DAGGA RAMBA CONSENTED EAGERLY.



SHIEK NUMALI OVERHEARD. TA'AMA WAS VITAL TO HIS OWN DARK PLANS. HE'D NOT LET TARZAN TAKE HER AWAY. HE RECKONED TO HIS HENCHMAN-



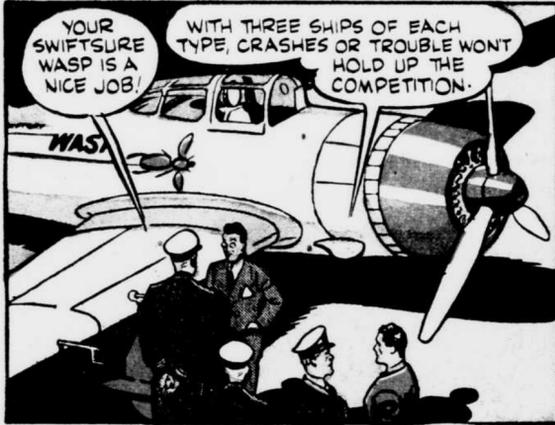
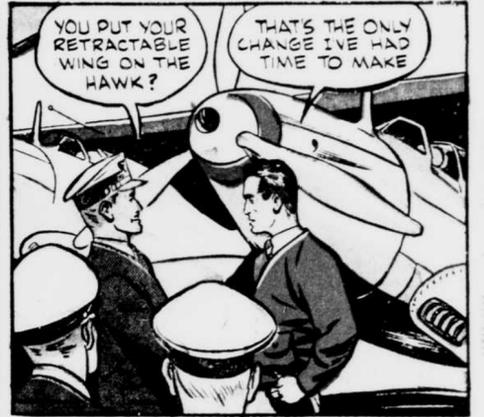
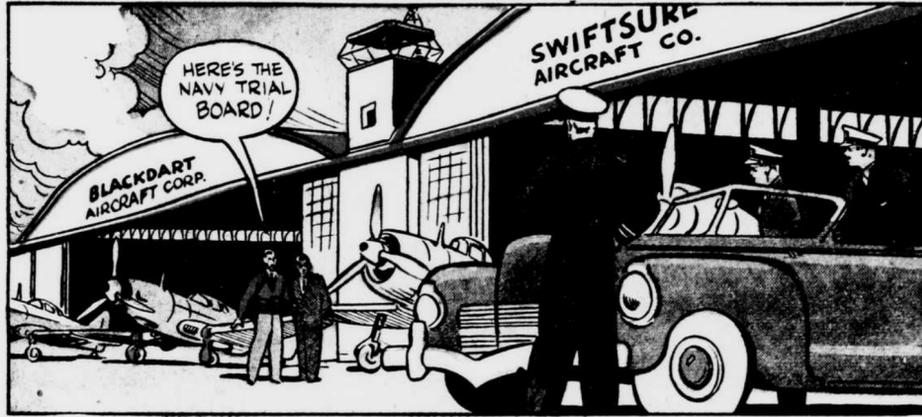
---AND WHISPERED MYSTERIOUSLY, THE FELLOW HURRIED AWAY TO DO HIS BIDDING.

NEXT WEEK: TREACHERY

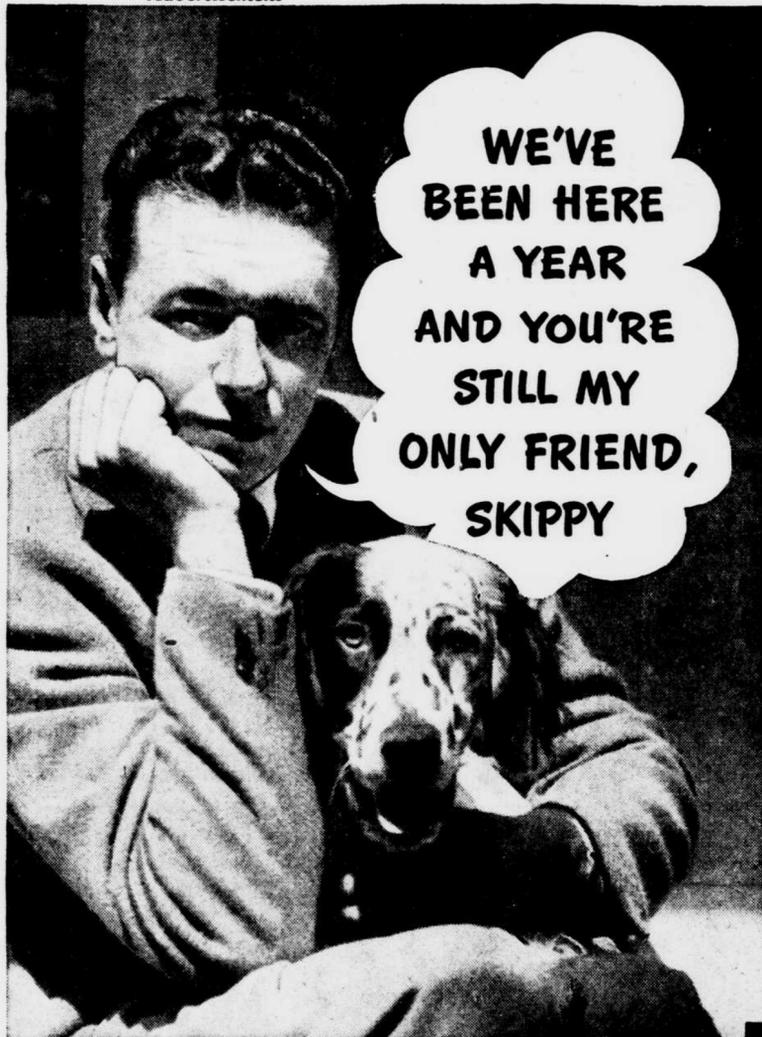
# FLYIN' JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

RICK DAVIS, BLACKDART AIRCRAFT DESIGNER, ASKED JENNY TO MARRY HIM. BUT JENNY WANTS TO MAKE A NAME IN FLYING. SHE'S TEST PILOT FOR SWIFTSURE AIRCRAFT, BLACKDART'S RIVAL.....



Advertisement

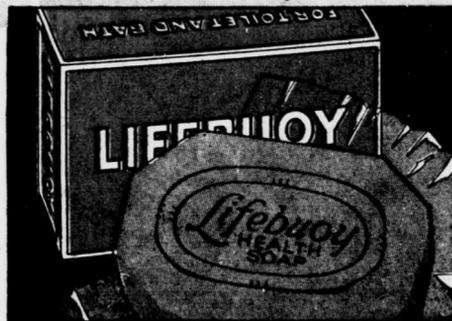


Advertisement

So easy to be guilty of "B.O." without guessing!  
Be careful! Use Lifebuoy! Of all popular soaps  
**LIFEBUOY IS THE ONE SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT B.O. (BODY ODOR)**



HAVE YOU MET THE FRESH, CLEAN, NEW SCENT OF  
**NEW ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBUOY?**



**SMELL IT!...** A new scent...glorious, sparkling-clean...as zephyr-fresh as all outdoors  
**TRY IT!...** Head-to-toe glowing cleanness that's "in a class by itself," users say.  
**FEEL IT!...** Purifying lather with zing and zip...extra-creamy, satin-smooth, full-bodied! In hard or soft water.  
**TRUST IT!...** The basic ingredients in this better-than-ever Lifebuoy are the same as before. You get Lifebuoy's same tried-and-true protection against "B.O."  
**ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBUOY-IMPROVED AT GREAT COST - COSTS YOU NO MORE! SAME FAMILIAR CARTON**

**Warm Fall Clothes on Warm Fall Days ...a Perfect Combination for "B.O."**

EVEN a little perspiration which you may not notice is enough to bring on "B.O." ... but that's a chance you don't have to take. Just use new Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy in your daily bath. It's the only popular soap especially made to prevent "B.O." Its creamy, purifying lather is both a protection and a luxury. You'll love it! Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy has a deodorizing ingredient found in no other popular soap - germ-removing properties, too. And this modern, better-than-ever Lifebuoy has a new scent that's as fresh and clean as the way you feel after a Lifebuoy bath. Try a big cake of Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy your very next bath - for all-over, all-day protection against "B.O."

# DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Advertisement



## "I'VE IN TOWN HONEY!"

"Happy days is here! Time fo' dee-licious Aunt Jemima's-- made with my secret recipe-- ready-mixed fo' you!"

YOU ALWAYS SCORE A HIT WITH AUNT JEMIMA'S. They always turn out perfect because Aunt Jemima's secret Old-South Recipe is Ready-Mixed! Just add milk or water, mix, and pop 'em on the griddle. And man, what a meal! So light and tender that each mouth-watering morsel practically melts off your fork. And that tantalizing flavor makes your appetite turn handsprings. Serve dee-licious, nourishing, economical Aunt Jemima pancakes right away quick! Enjoy 'em eatin' what AM eatin'!

Win cheers from your family with this		
AUNT JEMIMA MENU		
Fruit Juice		
Aunt Jemima Pancakes		
Butter	Syrup	Grilled Bacon
	Coffee	

The Famous  
**AUNT JEMIMA**  
PANCAKES



BOY! THIS IS REAL PANCAKE EATIN'!

SURE! YOU GAN'T BEAT AUNT JEMIMAS!

Advertisement

## GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST OPENING DAY



YOU-HOO, EMILY! AUNT JEMIMAS ARE HERE!

SURE! AND THIS BACON IS GOING WITH 'EM SWELL!

YOU KNOW, MY CHILDREN LOVE BUTTER ESPECIALLY ON AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

LOOK MOM! AUNT JEMIMAS!

GOOD! THE AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT!

LOOKIE, MOM! HE'S BEGGING FOR AUNT JEMIMAS!

OH, GOODIE! AUNT JEMIMAS!

I OUGHT TO PUT HIM OUT BUT HE'S SUCH A SMART DOG!

HOW ABOUT SOME MAPLE SYRUP? YOU KNOW, SWEETS TO THE SWEET!

WHY, MR. SMINK!

UM-M-M AUNT JEMIMAS!

THAT FLAVOR IS ALL IN AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE!

WE'RE SURE IN LUCK TO GET HOME DURING AUNT JEMIMA SEASON!

AND THIS GOOD EATING WILL MAKE A SOLDIER OUT OF YOU!

HERE'S WHAT WE WANT AUNT JEMIMAS!

AND AUNT JEMIMAS ARE SO ECONOMICAL!

AND SO LIGHT, FLUFFY AND DIGESTIBLE!

LOOK FOLKS! THE RED BOX FOR PANCAKES-- THE YELLOW BOX FOR BUCKWHEATS! GET BOTH!

MAKES DELICIOUS WAFFLES, TOO!

AND THEY'RE EASY AS 1-2-3 TO FIX!

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIXED PANCAKES

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX BUCKWHEAT CORN & WHEAT FLOUR

# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

Advertisement

Advertisement

**THEIR FAVORITE IS CAMEL**

Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—send him a carton of Camels and you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer\*

\*BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS

**IMPORTANT MAILING INSTRUCTIONS**

When mailing your carton of Camels address the package according to the following parcel post instructions:

**ARMY:** Give rank with name; company, regiment, division (or other unit); army camp and state in which camp is located.

**NAVY:** Give name with rating or rank and name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco. If in Navy yard or base, address to yard in city and state where yard is located.

**MARINE CORPS:** Give name with rank, company, regiment, U.S.M.C. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City. If attached to ship, address to Marine Detachment, name of ship, c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

**COAST GUARD:** Give name with rating or rank; name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

# 28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF DISTILLER TOBACCO

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

YOUR  
FAVORITE  
STARS

# The Sunday Star

# COMICS

HUMOR  
AND  
ACTION

## Little Orphan Annie



YOU'RE RIGHT, ANNIE!  
DYNAMITE IS OUR ONLY  
CHANCE---ONE CHANCE  
IN A MILLION---OXYGEN  
IN HERE'S PRACTICALLY  
GONE NOW---THE BLAST  
WILL FOUL THE AIR  
SO WE'LL ALL FALL  
OVER---FOR GOOD--

ALREADY I  
HAVE FALLEN  
OVER--FOR  
GOOD, I FEAR--  
AH, WELL!  
SO BE IT!



I'LL BET YUH,  
"DADDY"! I'LL  
BET YUH IT  
WORKS! I'LL  
BET YUH A  
CHOC'LATE  
SODA!

HA! THEY MAY  
BE HARD TO GET  
WHERE WE'LL BE  
SIXTY SECONDS FROM  
NOW---GET BACK,  
ANNIE--STAY WITH  
PUNJAB AND SANDY--



HA! THAT'LL DO IT!  
EITHER IT'LL BLOW A HOLE  
TO WHAT'S BEYOND---OR  
IT'LL BLOW US TO THE  
GREAT BEYOND---AND FAST!



LUCKY I HAD  
A LONG FUSE--HA! HA!  
CAN'T GET AWAY SO SPRY.  
WHEN YOU HAVE TO  
CRAWL LIKE A BABY--



HANG ONTO  
YOUR HAT, PUNJAB!  
HOLD YOUR EARS,  
ANNIE! HERE  
IT COMES!



# BANG!



SNIFF!  
SNIFF!



UR-R--NIX!  
NO--DON'T  
GO 'WAY---  
EH? SANDY?

ARF!  
ARF!

10-5-41



OH---TH' BLAST!  
IT---IT MUSTA KNOCKED  
ME OUT---THAT---THAT  
HOLE---SNIFF! SNIFF!  
THAT FUNNY SMELL!

HAROLD GRAY



IT'S AIR!  
AIR! FRESH AIR!  
"DADDY"! PUNJAB!  
WAKE UP!

## Maw Green



WELL, BASEBALL IS  
O. K. FOR THOSE THAT  
LIKE IT, BUT GIVE ME  
A HOT FOOTBALL GAME  
EVERY TIME--

ME, I GO FOR  
HOCKEY GAMES AND  
BASKETBALL GAMES--  
THEY'VE GOT SPEED--

10-5-41



WELL, SOME LIKE  
ONE GAME. SOME  
LIKE ANOTHER--

WHAT'S YOUR  
FAVORITE GAME,  
MRS. GREEN?

MY  
FAVORITE  
GAME?



RABBIT!

HAROLD GRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF FAMOUS FICTION

# The PRISONER of ZENDA

BY ANTHONY HOPE

BELIEVING KING RUDOLF, WHOM HE HAD TRIED VAINLY TO RESCUE, HAD BEEN SLAIN, RASSENDYLL IN A BLIND FURY SWAM THE MOAT IN PURSUIT OF RUPERT OF HENTZAU..... REACHING THE OTHER SIDE, RUPERT FOUND THE ROPE RASSENDYLL HAD LEFT DANGLING FROM THE COPING AND PULLED HIMSELF UP OUT OF THE WATER



HELLO, IT'S THE PLAY-ACTOR! WHY ARE YOU CHASING ME? I DID YOU A FAVOR BY KILLING BLACK MICHAEL.

TO BRING YOUR MAD CAREER TO AN END, RUPERT.

SUDDENLY THERE AROSE LOUD SHOUTS FROM THE CHATEAU AND THE SOUND OF A STRUGGLE. WITHOUT PAUSING TO CUT THE ROPE, RUPERT RAN TOWARD THE FOREST. WITH DIFFICULTY THE WOUNDED RASSENDYLL DREW HIMSELF UP OUT OF THE MOAT AND SET OUT IN PURSUIT.....

I'D LIKE TO OBLIGE YOU, BUT IT'S GETTING TOO HOT!

AHEAD OF HIM RASSENDYLL HEARD A WOMAN SCREAM.....

THE FUGITIVE HAD COME UPON A FARM GIRL RIDING EARLY FOR THE MARKET IN STRELSAU.... AS RASSENDYLL CAME UP, RUPERT LIFTED THE FRIGHTENED GIRL FROM HER HORSE, GAVE HER A KISS AND SOME GOLD PIECES AND VAULTED INTO THE SADDLE.....

COME, RUPERT. GET DOWN OFF THAT HORSE AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

WHY ARE YOU SO EAGER TO DIE?

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS!

J. CARROLL HANSFIELD - 1941

TA! TA! OLD MAN! WE'LL MEET SOME OTHER TIME. AND THANKS, FRALLEIN FOR THE HORSE.

A RIDER CAME SPURRING DOWN THE ROAD. IT WAS RASSENDYLL'S COMRADE, FRITZ VON TARIENHEIM

FRITZ WAS TOO LATE TO CATCH HENTZAU, BUT SPED HIS FLIGHT WITH A FEW RANDOM SHOTS.

AS FRITZ REINED IN AND SWUNG DOWN FROM THE SADDLE, RASSENDYLL SWAYED AND FAINTED IN HIS FRIEND'S ARMS.....

776

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? ...by J. CARROLL HANSFIELD

NOT "LADIES FROM HADES" (SCOTS) BUT "LADIES FROM HELLAS".....

WHEN THE PERSIAN HOST OF KING DARIUS INVADED THE SHORES OF GREECE IN 490 B.C., PERSIAN SCOUTS, CREEPING FORWARD, SPIED SOME HANDSOME, SMOOTH-SHAVEN, YOUNG GREEKS COMBING OUT THEIR LONG HAIR ON THE EVE OF BATTLE, AND RETURNED TO REPORT THAT THEY HAD ONLY "WOMEN WARRIORS" TO FIGHT. THE NEXT DAY AT THE BATTLE OF MARATHON THOSE "WOMEN WARRIORS" CUT THE PERSIAN ARMY TO PIECES, AND DROVE OUT THE REMNANTS.

DANIEL BOONE COULD NOT HAVE SURPASSED THIS WOMAN'S FEAT.

WHEN INDIANS RAIDED HAVERHILL, MASS., IN 1697, THEY CAPTURED AND CARRIED OFF HANNAH DUSTIN, NEW ENGLAND HEROINE.....

ON THE WAY TO CANADA HANNAH WATCHED FOR HER OPPORTUNITY AND, WHEN THE CHANCE CAME, KILLED HER CAPTORS, NINE OF THEM, WITH A TOMAHAWK, AND MADE HER WAY BACK THROUGH THE TRACKLESS WILDERNESS TO HER HOME.....

"The Way to Heaven....."

IN 1583 SIR HUMPHREY GILBERT, ONE OF THE BRAVEST EXPLORERS WHO SOUGHT TO PLANT ENGLISH COLONIES ON THE COAST OF AMERICA, WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP IN A TERRIBLE STORM OFF THE NEW ENGLAND SHORE.....

FRIENDS FROM ANOTHER SHIP TRIED IN VAIN TO REACH HIM IN TIME..... JUST AS THE FOUNDERING VESSEL SLID BENEATH THE WAVES, THEY HEARD SIR HUMPHREY CRY OUT, "THE WAY TO HEAVEN IS AS NEAR BY SEA AS BY LAND!"

776

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



JUST A MINUTE, MADAM! MISS LIND WAS SEEN TO ENTER YOUR APARTMENT BUT NOT TO LEAVE!

I'M SORRY, BUT THERE IS NO MISS LIND HERE! NOW, WILL YOU KINDLY REMOVE YOUR FOOT FROM THE DOOR!

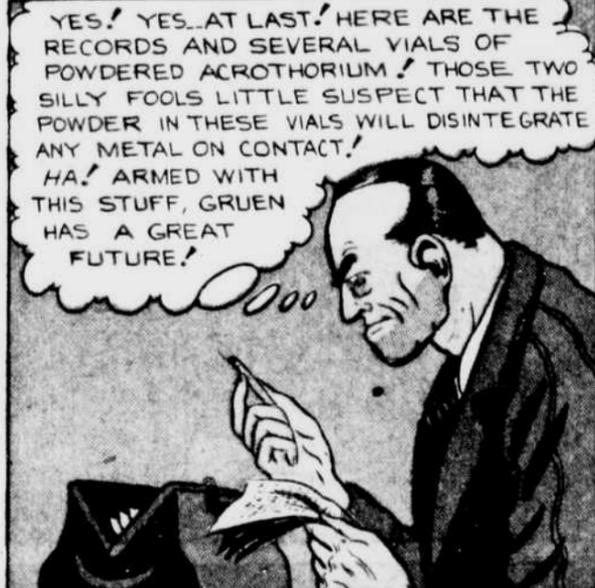
GOLLY! I WISH FRANCINE WERE HOME... SHE'D KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THIS SITUATION!



MADAM, YOU ARE HARBORING A CRIMINAL! I AM GRUEN NOVAK, NEPHEW OF JOHN NOVAK, WHO WAS MURDERED LAST NIGHT BY THE BLACK FURY... AND THE NURSE I SEEK HAS STOLEN SOME VALUABLE PAPERS FROM MY UNCLE'S HOME! I KNOW SHE IS HERE!



IT IS BECAUSE I BELIEVE MISS LIND HAD NO HAND IN THE MURDER THAT I AM WILLING TO HELP HER, IF SHE WILL RETURN THE STOLEN ITEMS! AH! THERE'S HER BAG ON THE TABLE!



YES! YES... AT LAST! HERE ARE THE RECORDS AND SEVERAL VIALS OF POWDERED ACROTHORIUM! THOSE TWO SILLY FOOLS LITTLE SUSPECT THAT THE POWDER IN THESE VIALS WILL DISINTEGRATE ANY METAL ON CONTACT! HA! ARMED WITH THIS STUFF, GRUEN HAS A GREAT FUTURE!



AH, YES, MADAM, FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS, I SHOULD HAVE BEEN MOST UNHAPPY TO PART WITH THESE SIMPLE EFFECTS OF MY UNCLE'S -- TAKE YOUR HAND OFF THAT BAG!

BUT YOU CAN'T JUST WALK OFF WITH IT! HOW DO I KNOW IF YOU ARE JOHN NOVAK'S NEPHEW!



HE LIES! JOHN NOVAK HAD NO LIVING RELATIVES! OH! HE STRUCK HER!

WELL, HERE'S ONE THING YOU SHOULD KNOW... NEVER MEDDLE IN OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS!



GIVE ME THAT BAG, YOU LYING THIEF, OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE--

NURSE LIND WILL BE UNABLE TO CALL ANYONE... SHE'LL BE TOO BUSY NURSING THAT!



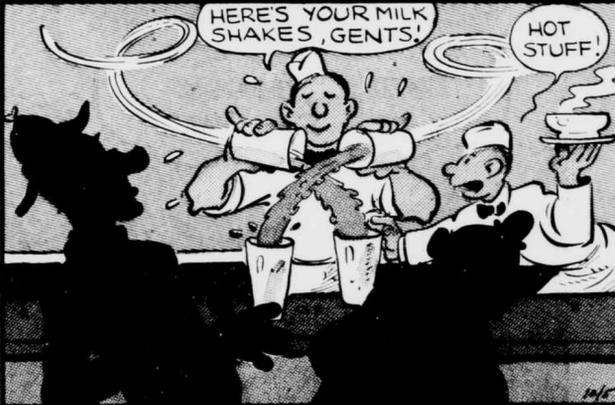
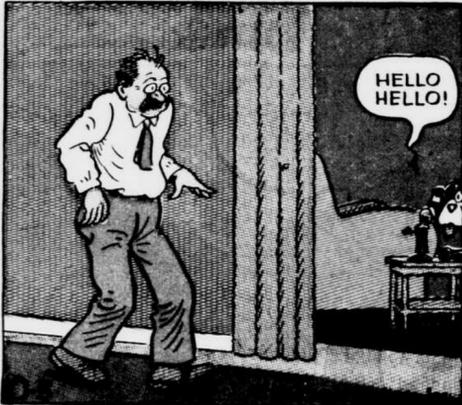
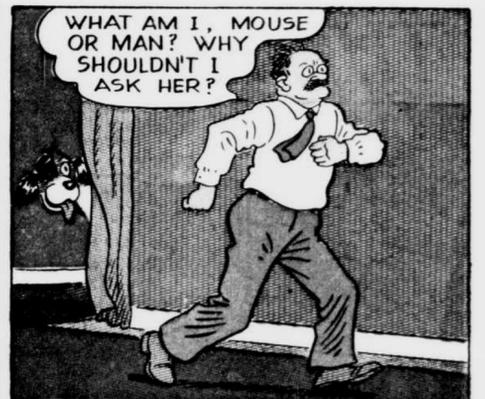
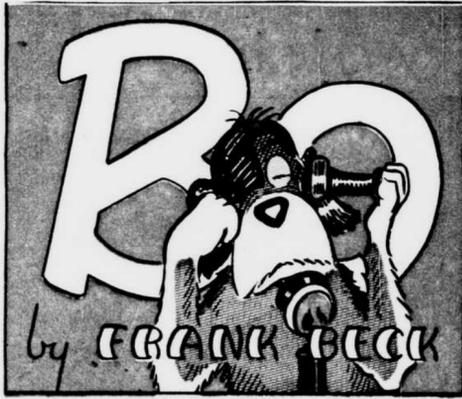
BE CAREFUL WITH THAT BAG! DON'T DROP IT OR --

LET GO OF THE CAT, OR I'LL DROP IT ON YOUR HEAD! OOOPS!



FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS





**DARI-RICH SNAPSHOT CONTEST!** Just Mail FAVORITE SNAPSHOT and DARI-RICH Bottle Cap!

CONTEST JUDGES!  
MARK SANDRICH  
Producer, Director  
W. MEIKLEJOHN  
Talent Supervisor  
And the Stars of  
Paramount's "SKYLARK"

Free 4000 COLORED OIL ENLARGEMENTS OF FAVORITE SNAPSHOTS!  
Each 9"x7" - ON MAT!

Special Advance MOVIE SCREEN TESTS at "Paramount" and Coast to Coast RADIO APPEARANCE ON CBS TRIPS TO HOLLYWOOD ON TWA STRATOLINER - WEEK'S EXPENSES PAID!

And 50 Wonderful Ciné-Perflex DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERAS REGULARLY ADVERTISED at \$59 EACH!

That's all! Just mail your favorite snapshot and a Dari-Rich bottle cap to Dari-Rich, Hollywood.

**DARI-RICH**  
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK  
POWERED AS IT REFRESHES!

Rush This! Send as many entries as you like - each accompanied by Dari-Rich bottle cap. (Or in place of cap, Dari-Rich Soda Fountain entry blank will be accepted.)

FREE Entry BLANK to DARI-RICH, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.  
Here's my entry in the DARI-RICH Snapshot Contest!  
I enclose a bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ORDER FROM FOOD STORE OR MILKMAN!

# THE NEBBS

## By SOL HESS



Advertisement

### LADY, YOUR GLAMOUR'S SLIPPING!

YOU SAID IT, MABEL! HONESTLY, DOESN'T IT BURN YOU UP... WHAT SOME OF THESE 'GLAMOUR' GIRLS THINK THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH?

AND HOW!

I TELL YOU, GRACIE, I HAD TO BITE MY TONGUE TO KEEP FROM TELLING MISS LANE TO SEE HER DENTIST ABOUT THAT BREATH OF HERS!

YOU'VE TOLD HER NOW, MABEL! SHE'S HEARD EVERY WORD WE'VE SAID!

MISS LANE GETS HER DENTIST'S ADVICE:

DON'T WORRY, MISS LANE. IT'S VERY EASY TO COMBAT BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. ITS ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN YOUR TEETH... HELPS REMOVE DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STOP THE STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS THAT CAUSE MUCH BAD BREATH

"And Colgate's not only combats bad breath, it makes teeth sparkle, too. For Colgate's cleans thoroughly, yet gently—restores the natural luster to your teeth, the brilliance to your smile!"

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM SHE TALKED LIKE WE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH HER GETTING MARRIED!

SURE WE DID! I TOLD YOU MISS LANE HEARD WHAT WE SAID THAT DAY! AND A SWELL BREAK FOR HER, I MUST SAY!

Play Safe!  
TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

COMBATS BAD BREATH  
QUICK AND FOAMY  
CHILDREN LOVE IT  
MAKES TEETH SPARKLE  
DELICIOUS TASTE

Advertisement

## Why Buy an Extra Soap for Rayons? WASH EVERYTHING WITH Rayon-Safe SUPER SUDS!

Rayon Experts O. K. Super Suds! Now One Soap Washes Everything Beautifully from Grimy Shirts to Dainty Rayons!

NOW LET ONE WASHDAY soap do the work of two! Try Rayon-Safe Super Suds! A go-gettin' washday soap for everything from grimy shirts to dainty rayons.

ACTUALLY  $\frac{1}{3}$  MORE SUDS than the average of 8 leading brands tested. Big, rich, dirt-tackling suds that get the family wash shades whiter without scrubbing like mad. And you'll cheer how these bountiful, gentle suds, wash dainty rayons, smart cottons, bright and fresh with safety.

BE SURE your washday soap is Rayon-Safe because rayon is in nearly all your wash.

AMERICA'S LEADING RAYON EXPERTS, the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and the United States Testing Co. tested Super Suds and proved this amazing washday soap is Rayon-Safe. Safe for washable colors, too.

A WHIZ IN YOUR DISHPAN—wonderful, grease-cutting suds that leave dishes and glassware sparkling! Gentle to hands, too. Help avoid that "dishpan" look!

GET THE BIG BLUE BOX OF SUPER SUDS first thing tomorrow and discover this washday miracle yourself! It's Rayon-Safe! Saves time—saves work—saves money.

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS

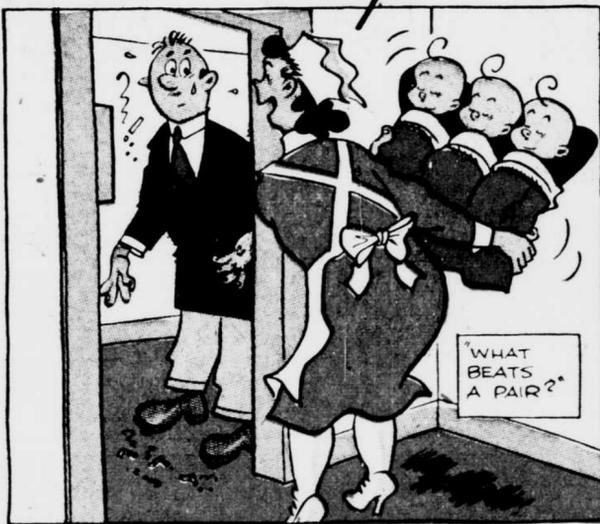
1. Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
2. Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
3. Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
4. Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
5. Use a moderate iron.

$\frac{1}{3}$  MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS SURE GETS FAMILY CLOTHES WHITE, BRIGHT AND SWEET - SMELLING...

... AND SINCE SUPER SUDS IS RAYON-SAFE, IT'S SHEER WASTE TO BUY AN EXTRA SOAP FOR PRETTY RAYONS

QUICK FOR DISHES... EASY ON HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN ANY OTHER LEADING BRAND

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



Advertisement

Advertisement

Oh I had NO tall dark HERO  
My GLAMOUR rated ZERO  
I NEVER set a single HEART-A-WHIRL

— but then Peggy got that SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR LOOK



...THIS IS WHAT MARIE TOLD PEGGY TO DO:

- 1 SLATHER POND'S COLD CREAM THICK ALL OVER YOUR FACE. PAT LIKE MAD... UNDER YOUR CHIN AND UP OVER YOUR CHEEKS, AROUND YOUR NOSE, OVER FOREHEAD. TISSUE CREAM OFF... AND WITH IT THE DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULLED YOUR COMPLEXION.
- 2 "RINSE" NOW WITH LOTS MORE LOVELY SILKY, SOFT POND'S COLD CREAM. TISSUE OFF WELL... AND LOOK AT YOUR SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR SKIN!



Send this ROMANCE Coupon TODAY

POND'S, Dept. 162-CB, Clinton, Conn.

Send me sample of Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream—enough for several treatments—used by so many lovely engaged girls, and by society beauties like Mrs. Whitney Bourne and Miss Geraldine Spreckels. Also samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Pond's new Dry Skin Cream, 7 shades Pond's Face Powder, 5 shades Pond's "LIPS." I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Offer good in U. S. only)



She's ENGAGED!  
She's Lovely!  
She Uses Pond's!

The engagement of Elisabeth Coffey of Buffalo to James Tucker of San Antonio was announced July 5th. She's another lovely POND'S Bride-to-be!

Tw'as Peggy's SWEET COMPLEXION LURED JIM in her direction... And She's NOW a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL!

# ★ ★ ★ DRAFFLE

BY PAUL FOGARTY



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

COMIC  
BOOK  
SECTION

# The WASHINGTON DC Sunday Star

ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941

Copyright 1941 by Everett M. Arnold

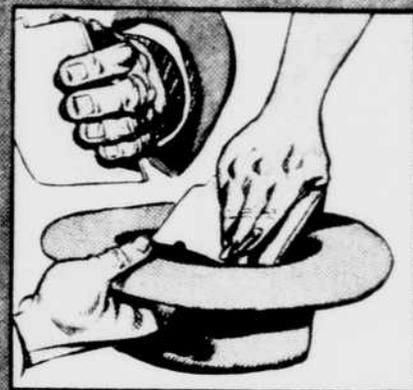


**D**EEP BENEATH THE GNARLED TREES AND TIME-WORN TOMBSTONES OF WILDWOOD CEMETERY NESTLES THE SECRET HIDEOUT OF THE SPIRIT! LIKE AN AVENGING PHANTOM, THE SPIRIT WAGES A SILENT WAR ON THE ENEMIES OF SOCIETY..... UNHAMPERED BY REGULATIONS, HE CARRIES THE FIGHT TO THE VERY LAIR OF THE ENEMY!

# THE S P I R I T



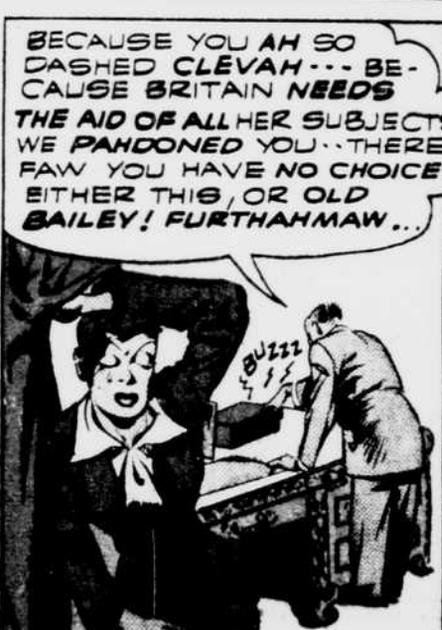
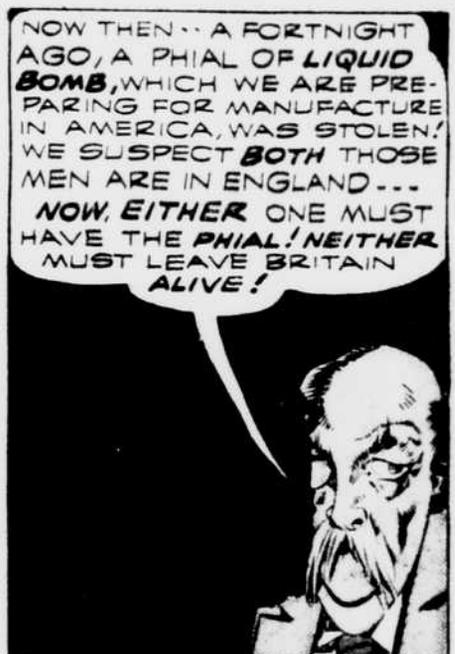
OX-PX  
OPERATIVE  
A4X...  
ENEMY  
AGENT  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Description  
EXPERT AT DISGUISE...  
OPERATES WITHIN  
ENGLAND.....



SA-SX  
THE SPIRIT  
Little is  
known  
about him  
or whom he  
works for..  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Believed to be  
American outlaw...  
though he has aided  
police. Officials dis-  
claim any connecti



BY **OTIS FISHER**



ONE HOUR LATER, SATIN AND HAWKINS STRIDE ALONG THE BLACKED-OUT QUAYS OF BRISTOL...

BLIMEY, MISS SATIN..Y'AIN'T SAID A WORD FOR AN HOUR! WHAT'S UP?  
HAWKINS, IF YOU WERE ASSIGNED TO KILL SOMEONE YOU LOVED FOR THE SAKE OF ENGLAND, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



OW..THAT'S AN UN-FAIR QUESTION, BUT I'D SAY IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHO I LOVED MOST AND HOW MUCH WAS AT STAKE..POOR GIRL, YOU 'AVE GOT A BIT OF A PROBLEM, WOT?  
YOU'VE GIVEN ME THE ANSWER, HAWKINS! ...I'M GOING AFTER THE SPIRIT IN EARNEST!



MEANWHILE, BACK AT MAJOR CHAHMLEY'S OFFICES...

WE FOUND POOR OL' HAWKINS JUST LYKE THIS, 'ERE HIN A CLOSET!  
THEN THE SPIRIT IS NOW WITH SATIN... POSING AS HAWKINS!



...AND BACK IN BRISTOL...

NOW, HERE'S OUR PLAN... THE SPIRIT WILL SURELY HEAD FOR AMERICA AT THE FIRST CHANCE... I'VE SUPPLIED THAT CHANCE... BY NOW THE WATERFRONT WILL KNOW THAT THE TANKER "YAKK" IS SAILING AT DAWN!



DELICEDLY CUTE, MISS SATIN..E COMES ABOARD, AND WE NABS THE BLIGHTER! RIGHT!!



AND PRAY HEAVEN WE DON'T HAVE TO HURT HIM...



WELL... GOODNIGHT, MISS SATIN! GOT TO FILE A REPORT!



'NIGHT, HAWKINS! I'M GOING UP TO BED!



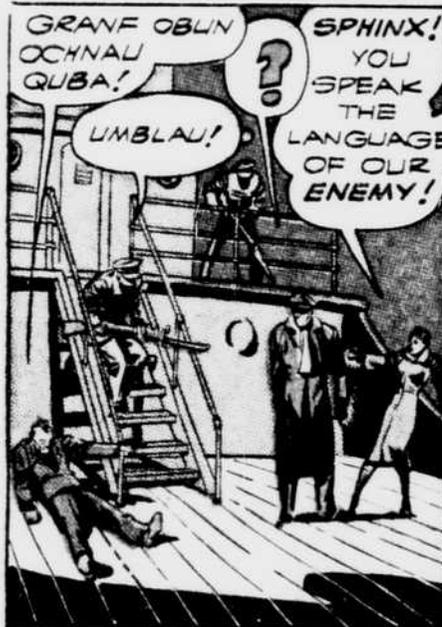
...IN A FEW LIGHT BOUNDS, HAWKINS IS ON THE PIER.. SCALES SLIME-RUSTED SIDES..



.. AND DROPS LIGHTLY ON THE DECK OF THE "YAKK"!

SATIN!  
'EVENING, HAWKINS! I EXPECTED YOU!











**A LITTLE LATER, ON DECK..**

WELL, SATIN, THE FOREIGN AGENTS ARE NICELY TIED UP IN THE WHEELHOUSE! THAT AMERICAN PATROL SHOULD BE HERE SOON!

YES... LOOKS LIKE THE END OF ANOTHER ADVENTURE TOGETHER!

SATIN--COME HERE! WAS WHAT YOU SAID WHEN YOU THOUGHT I WAS HAWKINS, TRUE? YOU-- YOU CARE FOR ME?

--ER-- I--NO! I DON'T LOVE ANYONE!

SATIN! YOU'RE EVADING!

BESIDES.. YOU BELONG TO ELLEN DOLAN!

--LOOK! A BRITISH CUTTER!!

THEN YOU DIDN'T CONTACT THE AMERICAN PATROL!

NO! OUR PEACE TREATY ENDED WHEN WE GOT CONTROL OF THE WHEELHOUSE!

WHY YOU DOUBLE CROSSER!

COME HERE WITH THAT PHIAL!!

HA, HA! STOP KIDDING!

GOTCHA! EEEK! THE PHIAL!



DAYS LATER, BACK AT WILD-WOOD CEMETERY, THE SPIRIT'S SECRET HIDEAWAY ---



And... BACK IN ENGLAND ---





WE CAN GO DOWN THE SERVICE STAIRS AND OUT THE BACK...LUCKY I SAW THIS PIECE IN THE PAPER!

WHY?

IT SAYS THAT THE POLICE PICKED UP AN UNKNOWN MAN WALKING IN A DAZE ALONG THE DOCKS... THE DESCRIPTION FITTED SO I CAME TO SEE IF IT WAS YOU!

I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED!

SO FAR, SO GOOD... CAREFUL...THERE'S A POLICEMAN THERE... O.K.!! RUN FOR THE CAR!

SAFELY OUT OF THE HOSPITAL, LADY LUCK AND THE CAPTAIN DRIVE TO HIS ROOMS!

WHAT'S THIS INSTRUMENT, CAPTAIN?

WHY, THAT'S A MACHINE WE USE TO DETECT FORGERY OR COUNTERFEITS!! THAT'S IT! NOW IT'S COMING BACK TO ME...I HAD ORDERS TO TRACK DOWN A GANG THAT WAS PASSING OUT THIS BOGUS CASH IN HUGE QUANTITIES TO CAUSE INFLATION...

THEY WERE REMARKABLE IMITATIONS AND THE PEOPLE FELL FOR THE STORY THAT THEY WERE BEING PASSED OUT BY THE GOVERNMENT! I FINALLY GOT A LEAD AND TRACED IT TO AN OLD WAREHOUSE...

I COULD HARDLY BELIEVE WHAT I SAW! HUNDREDS OF TRUCKS PAINTED TO LOOK LIKE MAIL TRUCKS! I WAS ABOUT TO GO FOR HELP, WHEN SOMEONE TIP-TOED BEHIND ME...

I WHIRLED AROUND, BUT BEFORE I COULD DUCK, HE HIT ME WITH THE BUTT OF HIS PISTOL...

I WASN'T HURT MUCH, SO I GRABBED HIM AND GLAMMED HIM AGAINST THE WALL!

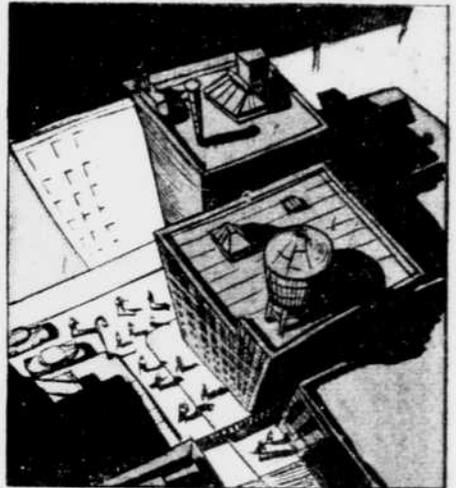
**HE** WAS OUT LIKE A LIGHT, SO I REMEMBER LEAVING... MY HEAD WAS HURTING LIKE BLAZES AND THEN... I DON'T REMEMBER ANY MORE ----!



MAYBE WE CAN STILL GET 'EM IF WE HURRY!! QUICK, PHONE THE POLICE AND TELL THEM TO MEET US AT THE WAREHOUSE ON THE CORNER OF FRONT AND WATER STREETS!



A FEW MINUTES LATER, THE HUGE WAREHOUSE IS SURROUNDED BY POLICE, AWAITING CAPTAIN MERRITT'S ORDERS ----



TAKE YOUR MEN AROUND THE BACK, LIEUTENANT! MY MEN AND I WILL TRY TO GET 'EM OUT FROM THE FRONT --- YOU WATCH THE FIRE ESCAPES, LADY LUCK!



**C**ROUCHED BENEATH THEIR TRUCKS, THE COUNTER-FEITERS NERVOUSLY FINGER THE MACHINE GUNS!



AS THE POLICE ENTER, THE OUTLAWS LET LOOSE A WITHERING FIRE ----



QUICK!! GET BEHIND THESE CASES!

LOOK! THERE'S A LEAK IN THAT GAS TANK --- GIVE ME A CIGARETTE, SERGEANT!

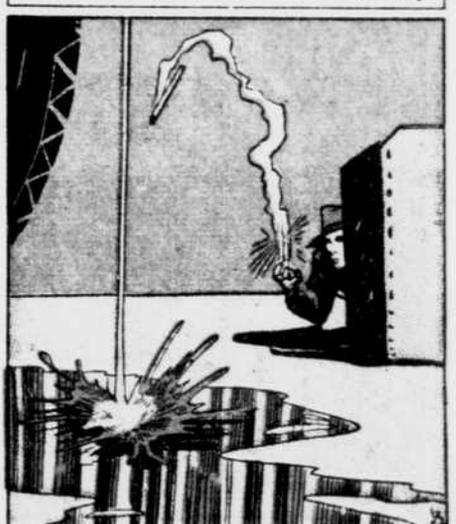


GET YOUR MEN OUTSIDE! I'M GOING TO TRY AND SET FIRE TO THAT GASOLINE!

RIGHT!



**B**ENCHING HIS SHIELD CLOSER, THE CAPTAIN FLIPS HIS CIGARETTE AT THE POOL OF PETROL!



MEANWHILE, THE POLICE RUN OUT OF THE BUILDING AND FORM A RING AROUND THE EXITS ----



WHERE'S CAPTAIN MERRITT?

HE'S STILL IN THERE! HE'S GOING TO---

BEFORE THE OFFICER CAN FINISH, THE WAREHOUSE BURSTS INTO A ROARING MASS OF FLAMES ---



H-HE'LL BE KILLED!!... WHO'S THAT??! SOMEONE'S ESCAPING UP TO THE ROOF!



RUNNING FOR THE FIRE ESCAPE, LADY LUCK LEAPS FOR THE LADDER THROUGH THE TORRENT OF SMOKE ----



CAPTAIN MERRITT!! QUICK! YOU CAN-- OHH! YOU'RE NOT---YOU'RE ONE OF THE GANG!

AS SHE CLIMBS ON THE ROOF, THE GANGSTER FIRES!-- BEFORE HE CAN FIRE AGAIN, LADY LUCK BRINGS HER OWN GUN INTO PLAY!



HER SECOND SHOT FINDS ITS MARK AND THE COUNTERFEITER IS SENT SCREAMING TO HIS DEATH!



LADY LUCK! HURRY UP! THIS PLACE IS GOING TO CAVE IN ANY SECOND! COME ON!



CAPTAIN MERRITT!! THANK HEAVEN YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!

A FEW MINUTES LATER ---

...THEY WERE SO FIRMLY ENTRENCHED, OUR ONLY CHANCE WAS TO SMOKE 'EM OUT! I TOOK A LONG SHOT AND IT WORKED! THANKS TO YOU WE ROUNDED UP THE WHOLE GANG, BECAUSE THAT WAS THE LEADER YOU GOT, Y'KNOW!



I THOUGHT HE WAS YOU, THAT'S WHY I FOLLOWED HIM! WELL, IT'S ALL OVER NOW! LET'S GO!

# MR. MYSTIC

By S.R. POWELL

THE MYSTERIOUS COUNCIL OF SEVEN LAMAS THAT ENDOWED MR. MYSTIC WITH HIS MAGIC POWER, RECALLS HIM TO TIBET, ... OVERCOMING SEVERAL ATTEMPTS BY A RIVAL CULT, THE RUBY-IAT ASSASSINS, TO STOP HIM, HE MANAGES TO LEAVE JAPAN!

I AM VERY MUCH IN THE DARK, INDEED! I WISH YOU WOULD TELL ME WHERE WE ARE HEADING AND WHOM WE ARE GOING TO SEE!

ALL RIGHT, CHOWDERHEAD, I'LL SHOW YOU!



THIS IS A PICTURE OF LOMISAN, THE ELDEST OF THE SEVEN LAMAS ... HE WAS MY CHIEF BENEFACTOR AND GUARDIAN!

YES! AND I WILL STILL LOOK AFTER YOU, MY SON!



OUR HATED ENEMIES, THE RUBYIAT CULT, IS DETERMINED TO KILL YOU ... BE VERY CAREFUL IN THE DESERTS OF THE MONGOLS!! REMEMBER! ... YOUR POWER WILL LEAVE YOU WHEN YOU REACH THE MOUNTAINS!



I MUST RETURN ... GOOD LUCK, MY SON, AND TAKE HEED! ... WATCH YOUR EVERY MOVE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF THE SKY!! FAREWELL!!



SHAME ON YOU, GETTING SO SCARED! HEY ... WHAT'RE YOU DOING?  
I AM PUTTING AN EQUALIZER ON MY HIP, JUST IN CASE!



LANDING IN CHINA, MR. MYSTIC AND CHOWDERHEAD HEAD INTO THE INTERIOR, AND SEVERAL WEEKS LATER ARRIVE AT A SMALL VILLAGE IN THE HEART OF THE MONGOL COUNTRY ...



THERE MR. MYSTIC TRIES TO GET A CARAVAN FROM THE NATIVE CHIEF TO CARRY HIM TO THE MOUNTAINS!



WHILE HE ARGUES, ONE OF THE HORSES, INFECTED BY A FLY'S BITE, GOES BERSERK ...



KNOCKING OVER ITS MASTER, IT THUNDERS DOWN ON A SMALL CHILD, COMPLETELY ABSORBED IN SOME NEW AMERICAN MARBLES ...



JUST AS THE FEVER-MAD PONY IS ABOUT TO TRAMPLE THE BABY BENEATH ITS HOOVES, MR. MYSTIC GESTURES, AND IT SHOOTS UP INTO THE AIR!



WHAT MANNER OF MAN IS THIS, TO CREATE SUCH WONDERS?



THE CHILD'S UNHARMED, THANK GOODNESS! I MAY AS WELL LET THE HORSE DOWN?... THERE!



I BOW BEFORE THEE, O GREAT ONE! THOU HAST SAVED THE LIFE OF MY FIRST-BORN! HENCEFORTH THY WISH SHALL BE MY COMMAND!



GOOD! I'M IN A HURRY! CAN YOU GET YOUR MEN TO SPEED UP?



UNDER THE SHOUTS AND CURSES OF HWANG, THE CARAVAN IS FORMED WITH AMAZING SWIFTNES AND IS SOON PUSHING ITS WAY INTO THE INTERIOR----



OVER THE SUN-BAKED SANDS OF THE GOBI, BEYOND THE FLAMING CLIFFS AND THROUGH THE SCORCHED WALLS OF TIGER CANYON, UNTIL AT LAST THEY REACH THE COOLNESS OF THE MOUNTAINS OF THE SKY!



FARE THEE WELL! WE HAVE REACHED THE PARTING OF OUR WAYS.

GOODBYE, HWANG! TAKE CARE OF YOUR SON! O.K. CHOWDERHEAD, WE'RE OFF ON OUR OWN!



FAREWELL! MAY THE GODS OF LUCK SMILE UPON THEE!



LATE THAT NIGHT, HWANG AWAKENS TO HEAR THE CAMEL DRIVERS OF THE CARAVAN WHISPERING FIERCELY AROUND THE CAMPFIRE ---



COME! HWANG IS ASLEEP--WE CAN OVERTAKE MR. MYSTIC AND KILL HIM, AS 'THE JEWEL' COMMANDED!



THIS TIME THE RUBY/AT CULT SHALL NOT FAIL... LOOK! IT IS HWANG! QUICKLY TO THY HORSES ---HE MUST NOT WARN MR. MYSTIC!



TWO HOURS LATER, ON A LONELY TRAIL; HIGH UP NEAR THE MOUNTAIN'S SUMMIT ---



AIYEEEE! MR. MYSTIC! RIDE FOR THY LIFE!!--THEY ARE COMING TO KILL ---



BEFORE THE CARAVAN LEADER CAN FINISH, A SHOT RINGS HOLLOWLY THROUGH THE CANYONS AND HIS BODY STIFFENS!



LURCHING FORWARD, HE STAGGERS AND PLUNGES OVER THE CLIFF!



I TRIED TO STOP HIS FALL BUT COULDN'T! MY POWER HAS GONE! WE'LL HAVE TO RUN FOR IT, CHOWDERHEAD! THEY'RE ARMED, WE'RE NOT ---OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO BEAT THEM TO THE LAMASERY!



BEHOLD! THERE THEY GO!! SPUR YOUR HORSES! AFTER THEM!



GALLOPING DESPERATELY, PURSUED AND PURSUERS RACE OVER THE TREACHEROUS MOUNTAIN PATHS!





WE CAME DOWN A BLIND CANYON... QUICK!! GET UP AMONG THE ROCKS!



HERE--TAKE MY CLOAK! I'M GOING TO TRY TO GET ONE OF THEIR GUNS...IT'S OUR LAST HOPE!!



AS THE WOULD-BE ASSASSINS THUNDER BY, MR. MYSTIC BRACES HIMSELF AND THEN DIVES AT THE END ONE!



LOOK! IT IS THE MAN OF MAGIC!! USE YOUR GUN! KILL HIM!



CAREFUL! DO NOT SHOOT OUR MAN BY MISTAKE!

DO NOT FRET! I WILL NOT MISS!



SUDDENLY THE CRACK OF GUNFIRE BOOMS THROUGH THE SILENCE, AND THE MONGOL FALLS TO THE EARTH!



HO! HO! LITTLE GETSY! AM I GLAD I REMEMBERED I HAD YOU ALONG! LOOK AT THE OTHER ONE SCRAM!



MEANWHILE, MR. MYSTIC AND HIS FOE GRAPPLE FOR THEIR LIVES ON THE BRINK OF A LOFTY CLIFF...



BACK AND FORTH THEY STRUGGLE, EACH TRYING TO HURL THE OTHER OVER THE EDGE!



AT LAST MR. MYSTIC BREAKS HIS ASSAILANT'S GRIP, AND CRASHES HIS FIST INTO THE OTHERS FACE!



G-GOSH! HE WILL BE MORE DEAD THAN SOMEWHAT WHEN HE HITS BOTTOM!

IT WAS HIS LIFE OR MINE! COME ON, HELP ME ROUND UP THE HORSES! THE QUICKER WE GET OUT OF HERE, THE BETTER!



A FEW HOURS LATER, MR. MYSTIC AND CHOWDERHEAD FINALLY REACH THEIR TRAIL'S END AND THE START OF A NEW ADVENTURE!