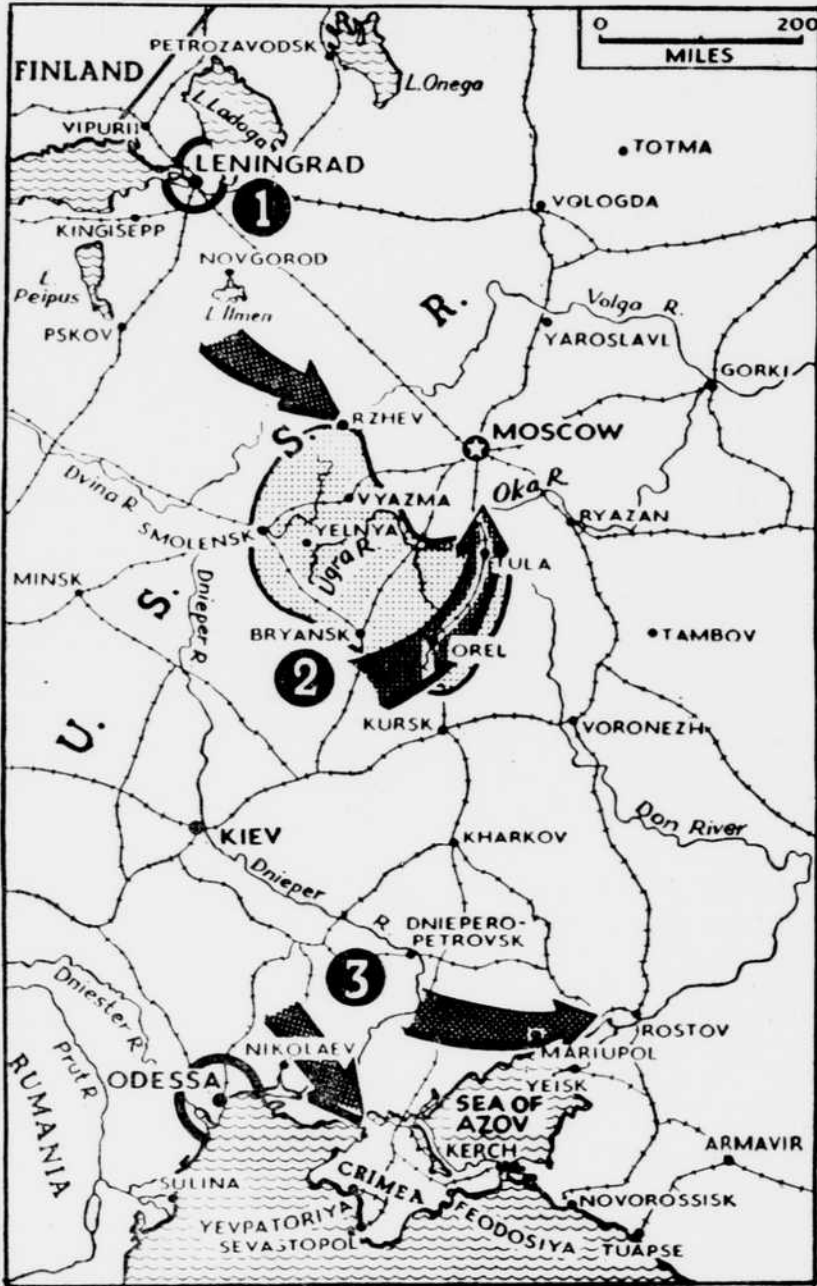


Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. Highest today near 72. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 65, at 4 p.m.; low- est, 49, at 6 a.m.

Navy Seizes Nazis in Greenland; Women, Children Ordered Out of Moscow as Germans Press Closer

Attempt to Set Up Weather Radio Is Thwarted

Blocking of a bold Nazi attempt to establish a radio station on American-protected Greenland for dispatch of weather and other information of military importance was reported yesterday by the Navy.



GERMANS CLAIM REDS FALL BACK TO NEW DEFENSE LINES

Berlin reports on the Moscow front (2) said the Nazis were driving on Rzhev and had captured Tula, to draw a half circle around the capital.

Senators Fear Soviet Defeat Might Bring U. S.-Japan Clash

New Nipponese Moves Seen if Nazis Win War From Russia

The opinion that a Nazi victory over Russia might lead to a serious clash of Japanese and American interests in the Pacific was expressed yesterday by three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Axis Opens Offensive At Tobruk; Fighting Fierce, Italy Says

British Mediterranean Fleet Home After Foe Ignores Challenge

ROME, Oct. 11.—The eruption of fierce fighting at Tobruk, in North Africa, with Axis forces on the offensive in "continuing and enlarging" assaults against violently counter-attacking British defenders was reported tonight by the Italians.

No Planes or Warships Seen by British Fleet

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Great Britain's navy fleet returned today from a cruise along Italy's sea highway to Libya in a sweep which dashed Premier Mussolini's naval and aerial hopes to come out and fight.

Radio Programs, Page E-5 Complete Index, Page A-2

Ship Arrangements Completed

Meanwhile, at the State Department, it was disclosed that arrangements have been completed for three Japanese ships to bring 100 Americans to this country from Japanese ports and to take back about 600 Japanese who desire to return to their homeland.

Nazi Victory Claims False, Eliot Holds

Red Armies Not Yet Destroyed and, Until They Are, Talk Of Conquest Is Purely Propaganda, He Contends

Capt. Bartlett Back From Far North

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 11. (Canadian Press)—Capt. Bob Bartlett and his schooner Morrissey are back in St. John's after their Far North for the Washington Bureau of Standards.

The British Isles And Western Europe

First of a series of maps and stories on vital geographical areas, prepared by the National Geographic Society, appears on Page 8 of Section B.

Hitler's Troops Smashing Ahead In 2 Sectors

The Russians acknowledged officially today that the Red Army guarding Moscow—hard hit and outnumbered—was "retreating to new positions" closer to the imperiled capital which women and children were ordered to leave at once.

Reserves Hurdled In

The Soviet Union disclosed that there had been a mass evacuation of women and children from Moscow since the start of bombings there, but said in view of the new threat all who were needed in war-vital industries had been ordered to leave.

Opposition Waning As Hearings Approach On Arming U. S. Ships

House Committee to Open Inquiry Tomorrow; G. O. P. Support Urged

Neutrality legislation was enacted originally in 1935. After several previous amendments, it was changed most recently in 1939, when the arms embargo was removed and cash-and-carry section substituted. President Roosevelt Thursday urged repeal of the provision barring arming of American merchant ships.

Chemical Strike Ends, Averting Stoppage In Rubber Industry

The 12-day strike at the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Co. at Bound Brook, N. J., ended last night with an agreement providing an immediate return to work pending a decision by the National Defense Mediation Board.

Army Bomber Crash Into Building Kills Two and Injures 16

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.—A four-engine, B-17 Army bomber crashed into a building and caught fire at huge Duncan Field today, killing two men and injuring 16 others.

80 Planes Fight 'Air Battle' Unseen High Above City

An air battle involving more than 80 planes took place high over the District yesterday in a raid maneuver which was barely seen from the ground.

Harlan Magistrate Held in Miner's Killing

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 11.—Frank Broome, a coal miner, was shot to death in Harlan County Courthouse today and 6 minutes later, Deputy Sheriff J. S. Cawood said, Magistrate J. B. M. Howard was bound to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond.

Sofia Denies Report Of General Mobilization

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 11.—Telephone advices from Sofia said tonight there was no foundation to a report circulated in diplomatic quarters here that general mobilization had been ordered in Bulgaria.

Judge Landis Suffering From Bronchial Pneumonia

PETOKEY, Mich., Oct. 11.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, brought to a hospital here yesterday from his summer cottage on Burt Lake, was reported by his physician today to be suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Leading Football Scores

- Other leading football scores: Navy, 41; Lafayette, 2. Minnesota, 34; Illinois, 6. Northwestern, 41; Wisconsin, 14. Notre Dame, 20; Georgia Tech, 0. Texas, 40; Oklahoma, 7. Texas A. and M., 49; N. Y. U., 7. Texas Christian, 20; Indiana, 14. Fordham, 27; North Carolina, 14.



80 Planes Fight 'Air Battle' Unseen High Above City

Interceptors From Bolling Field Repel 30 Bombers in Defense Test

Maneuvers of Air Force Combat Command planes to test defenses all along the Eastern Seaboard will enter the final phase tomorrow, with approximately 250 interceptors ready to take off to engage raiding bombers.

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New Rules Ban Exclusive Radio Chain Contracts

C. B. S. to Appeal To Courts; N. B. C. Splitup Not Ordered

Resisting sharply resisting the operation of radio networks and their relations with individual stations were issued by the Federal Communications Commission May 2, but their effective date was postponed pending hearings.

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National Art Gallery Plans Three Series Of Public Lectures

Members of Staff to Direct Educational Service for Visitors

Beginning at the end of this week the National Gallery of Art will for the first time open a free public lecture program...

Three series will constitute the program. Series I, to be held each Saturday at 2:30 p.m., will be a general survey of art history based on works of art in the collection...

Series II, at 3:30 p.m. each Friday, will deal with individual works and problems of research...

Series III, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, will be of a popular nature, centering on the lives and works of great artists represented in the museum.

Admission, while free, will be by card obtainable by writing or telephoning the gallery a week in advance of the lecture date...

A Million Visitors. The gallery has had more than 1,000,000 visitors since its March opening. Of these, over 15,000 have taken part in the gallery's earlier educational service...

From now on, the gallery will also provide the following services: Gallery tours given daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 3 p.m., starting from the rotunda and lasting approximately a half hour...

The policy of taking appointments for group visits to the gallery will continue. Members of organizations in Washington and vicinity may secure the services of a gallery staff member for a conducted tour of the collection or a lecture on some special art subject.

Treasury Bond Issue Quickly Oversubscribed

The Treasury said last night that offers to buy the new \$1,200,000,000 bond issue exceeded the total available by more than \$100,000,000.

The issue of 1967-72 bonds was put on sale Thursday morning and the subscription books closed that night. In addition, the Treasury said, exchanges of old 11 1/2 percent Treasury notes maturing next December 15 into the new bonds was running at a rate better than 90 percent. A total of \$204,425,400 of the old notes was outstanding.

Henderson Sanctions 9 Pct. Tire Price Boost

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday he had notified tire manufacturers they could increase consumer prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 percent over June 16 levels without objection from him.

Manufacturers will be required to clear their new price schedules with the Office of Price Administration so that the increase will not become effective until about October 20, the announcement stated.

The action, it was explained, was taken as a result of higher costs for rubber, cotton, other materials and labor. It follows an advance of 5 percent in wholesale prices approved by the O. P. A. in July.

Neutrality Forum Topic Arnold and Vorys Will Discuss Proposed Changes Tomorrow Night



REPRESENTATIVE ARNOLD.

Representatives Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois, and Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, will discuss revision of the Neutrality Act on the National Radio Forum program at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Mr. Vorys is a member of the so-called isolationist bloc and no doubt will devote his words to the negative side of the legislation. He actively opposed passage of the lease-lend bill, but later voted for the appropriation necessary to its fulfillment. A World War veteran, he is serving his second term in the House.



NEW YORK.—MANHATTAN UNDER FIRE—These formations of light bi-motored bombers zoomed over New York's skyscrapers during defense maneuvers yesterday.

British Victory Is Seen Hinging on U. S. Planes

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11.—Air Marshal A. G. R. Garrod of the Royal Air Force said tonight that if America can provide enough planes it would be possible for Britain to bring Germany to her knees without invading the Continent.

"We have now achieved actual superiority in western Europe," Garrod asserted, "and we are dealing heavier blows from the air than the German air force ever struck against England. But we must not stop. We must deal heavier and heavier blows. And we must have more American ships."

The marshal arrived by plane with a party of R. A. F. officers and United States Army officials to inspect the Spartan School of Aeronautics, where pilots are being trained for Britain.

District Finds This Bloodhound Has Had His Day

Trial and tribulations of District penal authorities in attempting to buy a bloodhound as an addition to the kennel at the District Reformatory were outlined by Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan in a report yesterday to the Commissioners. It goes like this:

The only bid received, which amounted to \$200, was rejected because the dog lacked interest in trailing, tured very easily, had badly worn teeth, had the mange, had a tumor on his tail which appeared to be malignant, and showed no interest for breeding purposes. When the bidder was informed of this he wrote: 'If the dog is of no use to you, he would be of no use to me. Please dispose of him and send me his left ear.'

"The dog was returned by the Penal Institutions 'with his left ear intact' and the order was cancelled."

Firm Using C. I. O. Labor Lost Bid, Arnold Told

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Thurman Arnold, assistant United States Attorney General, was told by a C. I. O. union leader today that a low bid on a proposed \$300,000 government housing project at the new Weldon Springs (Mo.) TNT plant was rejected because the bidder employed C. I. O. labor.

The charges were made by James Nash, regional director of the C. I. O. United Construction Workers' Union.

He declared that when the bids were opened July 8, the bid of the contractor using C. I. O. labor was "substantially lower." All bids were thrown out, Mr. Nash asserted, and new bids taken but no further announcement was made.

Mr. Arnold instructed L. L. Jones, Jr., special attorney in charge of the St. Louis office of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, to take statements from Mr. Nash and the contractor and submit them to him in writing at Washington.

Arias Sailing Home In Face of Possible Arrest or Exile

50 Seized During Coup Being Freed as Peril Of Revolt Diminishes

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 11.—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted as president of Panama in a bloodless coup Tuesday while he was in Cuba, sailed toward home tonight facing possible arrest or exile under one of his own laws.

Most informed sources predicted his arrest, and some said he could be sent forever from the country under the laws he sponsored permitting exile of Panamanians.

Meanwhile, as the danger of armed opposition to the new Panama regime dwindled, authorities began the release of more than 50 persons arrested during the coup. Among these were members of the staff of Dr. Arias' newspaper, La Tribuna.

Dr. Arias sailed aboard the steamship Cefalu of the Standard Fruit Steamship Line of New Orleans.

Police Make Inquiries. Official reaction to the ousted president's proposed return here was not available immediately, but it was learned that the Panamanian secret police had made inquiries as to whether the Cefalu was stopping between Cuba and Panama.

Unofficial quarters believed Dr. Arias might be asked to postpone his homecoming. In Havana, the operators of the ship said she would go direct to Cristobal in the Canal Zone. No request to deviate has been made, it was added.

Resolved, the house of deputies concurring that the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, known as the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., be and hereby is designated as the seat of the presiding bishop for his use on occasions incident to the exercise of his office as presiding bishop and that the Diocese of Washington and the Cathedral chapter be requested to cooperate with a seat in the Cathedral commensurate with the dignity of his office and to make suitable provision for his use of the Cathedral as presiding bishop.

The installation will take place at the time of the meeting of the Synod of the Third Province of the Episcopal Church at the Cathedral October 22-24, which will bring together representatives from the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District. It is being held in conformity with the resolution, adopted at the general convention of the church in Kansas City last October: "Resolved, the house of deputies concurring that the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, known as the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., be and hereby is designated as the seat of the presiding bishop for his use on occasions incident to the exercise of his office as presiding bishop and that the Diocese of Washington and the Cathedral chapter be requested to cooperate with a seat in the Cathedral commensurate with the dignity of his office and to make suitable provision for his use of the Cathedral as presiding bishop."

Bishop Tucker to Take Cathedral Seat at Service October 22

Clergy and Laymen From All Parts of Country To Attend Installation

A simple ceremony in which bishops, other members of the clergy and laymen from all parts of the country will participate will mark the installation of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in his seat in Washington Cathedral October 22.

It is the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church in this country that a seat in the Cathedral has been designated for the presiding bishop by virtue of his office, and it is expected that the service will be attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax and representatives of the Eastern orthodox churches.

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To Open With Procession. The installation will open at 4 p.m. with a procession into the cathedral of the bishops, visiting clergy, clergy of the diocese and laymen of the Cathedral, garbed in their chapter robes inside the Cathedral. Another procession will form to accompany Bishop Tucker to the foot of the chancel steps. Accompanying the presiding bishop will be the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, retired Bishop of Colorado and chairman of the joint committee of the General Convention Commission on the Presiding Bishop's housing project at the new Weldon Springs (Mo.) TNT plant was rejected because the bidder employed C. I. O. labor.

The order of service will include an anthem composed for the occasion by Leo Sowerby, organist and choirmaster of St. James' Church in Chicago. The Cathedral choir of men and boys will be under the direction of Paul Callaway.

The presiding bishop's stall, recently completed, is one of the most beautiful examples of Gothic wood-work in the Cathedral. Of delicately carved oak, it stands 20 feet high, rising above the surrounding clergy stalls. It was made possible by a gift from Bishop Matthews.

American Conferees Flying From Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (Sunday)—The United States Embassy announced today it had received word that four members of the American delegation to the recent three-power war supply conference in Moscow had arrived safely in Bagdad aboard a giant American-made plane.

The group, en route to Washington, included Allen Hardwell and Dr. George Strode of the Red Cross, Edward Page of the State Department and Earl Perry, oil expert. A United States Ambassador Lawrence A. Steinhardt originally had planned to make the trip, but postponed his departure from Moscow.

Federal Bar Dinner

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court will be the honor guest and Attorney General Francis Biddle will be the principal speaker at the fall dinner of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. William E. Reese is president of the association.

Windsors Arrive At Timonium Home Of Duchess' Family

Duke Expected To Visit C. C. C. Offices Here Tuesday

By the Associated Press. TIMONIUM, Md., Oct. 11.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here this afternoon for a visit with the Duchess' uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, during which the Duke will pay another call on civilian Conservation Corps officials in Washington.

The former King of England and his Maryland-born wife were greeted as they stepped from their train by Gen. Warfield, his daughter, Mrs. Zachary Lewis; Capt. John Taylor, British Consul in Baltimore, and Mrs. Taylor.

In addition to the Duke's visit to C. C. C. headquarters in Washington, probably Tuesday, the couple's plans include a motor trip some time Friday to visit an old friend of the Duchess in Virginia. From there they are expecting to return to Washington Sunday to board a train for New York.

The Duke spent more than an hour with C. C. C. officials during a stopover in the Capital recently en route to his Canadian ranch, and at that time he expressed his desire to visit a camp near the District of Columbia on the return trip. The Duke plans to inaugurate a similar program in the Bahamas, where he is Governor.

More than 1,000 Marylanders were gathered at the Little flag-stop station to welcome the couple, and police estimated that another 1,000 lined the road in parked cars to glimpse the visitors as they drove the mile and a half to Saloma Farms, home of Gen. and Mrs. Warfield.

Entertained at Dinner. Tonight the Windsors dined at Saloma Farms with the Warfields, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Douglas R. Warfield, a cousin of the Duchess from Philadelphia; her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merriman of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallis Lanahan.

After the official reception Monday and a drive through Harrisburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the couple will have their only official glimpse of the Windsors, the couple will dine at the Lanahan's.

The Duke walked unrecognized for an hour through Harrisburg, Pa., this noon. He left his private car while it and two other cars which came on to Timonium were taken from the regular train to which they were booked on in Pittsburgh.

Compton Heads Council Of U. S. Shipbuilders

Lewis Compton, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Secretary Charles Edison, who resigned to enter the New Jersey State government, has been named head of the National Council of American Shipbuilders. It was learned yesterday.

Mr. Compton first came to the Navy Department as an assistant to Mr. Edison, and was nominated as assistant secretary January 25, 1940. He resigned January 10, 1941, to head the New Jersey Finance Commission. Mr. Edison, who was succeeded by Frank Knox as Secretary, later was elected Governor of New Jersey.

Spending for Defense Reaches 10 1/2 Billion

By the Associated Press. September disbursements for defense purposes totaled approximately \$1,347,000,000, an increase of 15 percent over August, the Office of Production Management reported yesterday. September disbursements, the report said, brought the total since July 1, 1940, to \$10,569,000,000.



BISHOP HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Oct. 12, 1941.

Table listing various news sections such as National, Foreign, Washington and Vicinity, Miscellaneous, and Sports and Finance, with corresponding page numbers.

PART THREE.

Table listing sections under Part Three: Sports and Finance, and D. C. bank loans expand sharply.

PART FOUR.

Table listing sections under Part Four: Society, Amusements, and Stamps.

PART FIVE.

Table listing sections under Part Five: Amusements, Stamps, and Cross-word puzzle.

Frederick's 27th Anniversary advertisement for March-Mont suits, featuring a photograph of a man in a suit and promotional text about quality and price.

Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and warmer today; highest temperature today near 72 degrees; gentle variable winds.

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia—Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah rivers clear at Harper's Ferry.

Weather Conditions During the Last 24 Hours. The cool dry air of polar origin now covers the Eastern States accompanied by temperatures well below normal over the Northeastern States.

Record Until 10 P.M. Yesterday. Highest, 65 at 4 p.m. Yesterday year record, 49 at 6 a.m. Yesterday year record, 44.

Table showing weather data for various cities including Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington, with columns for high, low, and precipitation.

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

Personalized
**GREETING
CARDS**
20% DISCOUNT
For Limited Time Only
GARRISON'S
1215 E. St. N.W. Nat. 1586

**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

American Radiator Co.
HEAT
Hot-Water Heat
\$300
COMPLETELY
INSTALLED
IN 4 ROOMS
Written Guarantee
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
P. O. A. Rate—No Payment December
Coal, Oil or Gas
ROYAL HEATING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NAH. 3803
Night and Sun., Rand. 8529

SAFE STORAGE
FOR YOUR FURNITURE
Modern Warehouse Facilities
Economic Rates
Fully Responsible

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

**MEN'S SMART
SHOES**
Created by
GROUND GRIPPER
Here's a specially designed shoe for
you! Light weight, plenty of room,
yet the flexible comfort features assure
you day-long comfort and help
maintain foot health. Let our expert
fitters try on the correct last for
your feet. There is no obligation.

STACH'S, INC.
GROUND GRIPPER—CANTILEVER
SHOES—DR.
521 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT
PIANO
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. NAH. 4529

Roosevelt Praises New World Solidarity On Columbus Day

**K. of C. to Celebrate
With Ceremony at
Union Station Plaza**

President Roosevelt noted the celebration today of Columbus Day with a statement hailing the social, cultural and scientific achievements of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Based on the premise that all of the children of men are equal in their natural right to the pursuit of happiness, the government of the Western Hemisphere republics, now in their second century of existence, have advanced through periods of stress to a present-day solidarity and unity of purpose never known on so wide a scale and with such unanimity of consent, he said.

The Knights of Columbus and other organizations here have planned an elaborate schedule of celebration today, climaxing with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m. at which Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Nbr., supreme knight of the order, will speak.

Field Mass Planned.
The first scheduled ceremony on the local program is a field mass at 8:30 a.m. in Forest Glenn, Md., conducted by the Rev. O. O. Rosensteel Council. The ceremony was to be held on the grounds adjacent to the council headquarters with Father Urban Adelman scheduled to officiate.

Several radio broadcasts were scheduled during the day, including programs from WMAL at 10:15 a.m., WWDC at 2 p.m. and WINX at 5:30 p.m.

The text of the statement issued by the President follows:
"The rounding out of each century and each half century following a landmark in human progress recalls to our minds the vision and the sacrifice and the achievement of all those benefactors of the race who have striven to advance the cultural or material frontiers of civilization. The year commencing October 12, 1941, is the 450th year after the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. In these four and a half centuries, the Western Hemisphere has received and enjoyed the gifts of Old World culture, religion, science and philosophy, and has evolved and nurtured a precious contribution of its own, new marvels of science, lasting creations of literature and art, political forms of government to all the world.

Praises Solidarity.
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"Columbus acted according to the ideal of science. On the basis of assembled data, he arrived at a hypothesis; and he bent every effort to test his theory by actual experiment. The sighting of dim outlines of land in the distance, on the morning of that epochal 12th of October, proved beyond contradiction his doctrine that dry land lay beyond the ocean; and he thereby opened new avenues of human history."
"Neither Columbus nor any other man of science nor any statesman or colonizer could foresee the progress destined to be made by the lands discovered in the West. Nor can we of the present day foresee what further advances will be achieved in the coming years, toward the goal of a world permanently at peace, permanently prosperous, permanently free. But we do know that the common striving of all of the countries of the Americas can be a powerful force in the interest of stability, peace and freedom."
Rites at Monument.
At 10 a.m. today, members of the Knights of Columbus will gather at the Columbus Fountain at Union Station, where State Deputy James F. Kehoe will lay a wreath.
In the Mayflower Hotel at 2 p.m. there will be the exemplification of the fourth degree under direction of Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the degree. About 50 members of the order from nearby States will take part.
Robert F. Handley, Sr., general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for tonight's banquet, will act as toastmaster at the function. Among the invited guests are the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, Va.; the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University; the Rev. Eugene Gallery of Manassas-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, Md.; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; and Daniel J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the order.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens Oppose Increase In Water Rates

**President Markwood
Urges Co-operation
With D. C. Defense**

Following in the footsteps of many other citizens' associations, the Mount Pleasant group last night opposed any increase in District water rates at its first meeting of the season in the Mount Pleasant branch of the public library.

New officers installed were Dr. E. H. Markwood, president; Dr. E. L. Whitney, vice president; John De LaMater, secretary; and Daniel Foley, treasurer. D. F. O'Neil was appointed delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Dr. Markwood, in outlining the points discussed at the recent citizens' mass meeting for civilian defense, stated it was the duty of all members to co-operate with the local defense movement and make it their own "selfish fight as it were, just you that you are fighting to protect from an enemy."

He stressed the importance of giving every thought to the defense program and not to worry so much about "chasing a rat out of an alley or having a slight crack in a sidewalk patched."

Protests were voiced of a wash-out at the bus stop at Nineteenth and Kenyon streets N.W., and the removal of stop signs at Mount Pleasant and Kenyon streets.

A new control system was asked for traffic at Park and Klingbe roads N.W. This intersection was listed as one of the worst in the city by members of the association.

F. B. I. Charges Soldier With Murder in Shooting

By the Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 11.—G. A. Nicholson, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation field office at Denver, announced today that Pvt. Jack McCutchen, 25, of West Palm Beach, Fla., had been charged with murdering Pvt. Clyde Mayo, 20, of Burlington, Iowa, who was shot to death August 10 at Fort Francis E. Warren.

Fort Warren authorities first reported Mayo was slain accidentally when a gun McCutchen was cleaning was discharged. Mr. Nicholson said the Federal charge was filed after further investigation.

Both soldiers were attached to the 4th Quartermaster Regiment.

War (Continued From First Page.)

Red forces encircled along the Sea of Azov, east of the Crimean Peninsula, had been conflicted with "heaviest bloody losses" inflicted on Soviet Marshal Semeon Budyenny's armies.

The Russian communique said that "as a result of incessant attacks the enemy wedged into our defense in one of these sectors. Stubborn fighting continued all day long, intense fighting goes on. The enemy is sustaining heavy losses."
German and Rumanian troops destroyed the bulk of the Russian 9th and 18th armies, the Nazi high command said, capturing 64,325 prisoners, 126 tanks, 519 cannon and vast stores of booty.
The prisoners brought to 106,365 the number of Russians reported captured since September 26 in Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstedt's power drive eastward from the lower Dnieper toward the Donets valley.
With this barrier cleared, the German southern armies had as their next logical objective the Don River port of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, where eventually the long-awaited clash of Britain and German on Soviet soil may develop.
Still sitting tight, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief for India, may now decide the time is ripe to send Britain's estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000 British imperial troops in the Near East marching through the Caucasus via Iran (Persia) to bolster the Russians and stem the German tide. Recent Turkish reports have said British troops and war supplies were moving in that direction.

ing from the Vyazma region, to Orel. The spokesmen declined to say whether actual encirclement of the Soviet capital was the German objective, but signs of such a maneuver appeared in reports of German thrusts from Valдай Heights toward Rzhev, on the upper Volga, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, and northeast from Orel to Tula, 105 miles south of the capital.
"Danger Great," Reds Say.
Battlefront dispatches said the Russians were suffering their heaviest losses near Bryansk, where trapped divisions were mowed down trying to escape through German lines by night.
"The danger is great," said Red

Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, acknowledging that the Germans had driven deep wedges into the Soviet lines in the Vyazma sector.
Front line dispatches emphasized the danger to Moscow and also in the south, where the German push is continuing toward Melitopol above the Sea of Azov.
Maj. Gen. Kharitonov, who the Germans reported had fled, told a correspondent of Red Star that his forces are maintaining resistance there and are not encircled, although some Nazi units have penetrated to the rear.
On the northwestern front the Soviet position appeared improving steadily at the approaches of

Leningrad. A company of Russian tanks, supported by infantry, was reported to have driven the Germans back in one sector there and captured 700 underground fortresses and destroyed two companies of German infantry.
The Germans, however, reported little change in the situation at Leningrad, where defenders of the besieged port still were counter-attacking repeatedly but with weakening impact. German planes, striking from the Arctic to the Black Sea, reported simultaneous bombardments of Leningrad, Moscow and Odessa, and continued pounding of rail lines.
But it was on the center of the

front that the battle of battles was under way in this tenth day of the gigantic German offensive against Moscow. Here the Germans were using tanks in battering-ram assaults against the stoutly defending Red Armies. The iron behemoths included German 10, 19 and 21 ton tanks and others of Czech, Polish and French make.
As fully trained but unhardened Soviet reserves poured toward the front to receive their baptismal fire, Red Star revived Lenin's civil war slogan of "Victory or death!" in an appeal to the new troops to stand fast.
The Russians were banking on Marshal Timoshenko's "elastic de-

fense" system, which recalls before the first overwhelming onslaught of the attackers but gradually increases in strength as the offensive wears itself out.
Animal trainers agree that the female of all species are easier to train than the male.
DRESS ALTERATIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT
HEMS 50c UP
Includes Fitting
REWEAVING
THIMBLE SHOP, 737 13th St. N.W.

Bedroom Suite Values

3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$79
One of our best sellers... attractive 18th Century bedroom, carefully built of selected mahogany veneers. Note the gracefully carved fronts. Comprises Sleigh bed, large chest of drawers and choice of kneehole vanity or dresser.
Up to 18 Months to Pay.

3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite \$75
If you prefer modern, you'll be amazed at the beauty and low price of this stunning waterfall front suite. Built of genuine walnut veneers with concealed drawer pulls, dust-proof interiors, center drawer guides. Consists of full size bed, chest of drawers and choice of kneehole vanity or dresser.
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3-pc. Lined Oak Bedroom Suite \$119
Another attractive modern bedroom suite built of Lime oak, finished in wheat tone. High-grade construction and careful detail of finish make it an unusual value. Comprises full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.
Up to 18 Months to Pay.

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For the Silver Spoon Baby

For that most important day of his young life—Christening! Handmade dress with fine lace insertions and lace-edged hem. Petticoat to match. 27 inches long.

\$10.98

The Palais Royal, Infants' Wear . . . Third Floor



Petite Elegance

Fashion's flattery for women

There's a youthful air . . . a gracious look that comes with wearing the perfect little hat! A hat you can wear with suits, with your winter coat, that will complement your dress at luncheons and teas. Here are two in the style you've been searching for. Adjustable headsizes in new shades . . . **\$6.50**

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



Lady Washington

LACE-TRIMMED rayon slips

Here are six reasons why this is one of our most popular slips: Made of lustrous rayon satin . . . Trimmed with luxurious lace . . . 4-gore and bias cut styles . . . molds self to figure . . . wide adjustable straps . . . Many styles. Heed this advice—buy them for gifts—for you know when! **\$1.95**

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor



"MAD PLAIDS"
for daytime wear

Their pirate bold colors are as flattering as your favorite cosmetic! Pleated skirt both front and back for an "expensive" look. Comfortable long sleeves. The white collar, of course, is removable. Misses' sizes. **\$8.95**

Other Daytime Dresses \$2.95 to \$10.95

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

THREE FAMOUS NAMES in Men's Wear
From Our Complete Store for Men on the First Floor



SUPERBA ties
new fall patterns
\$1.50

Select from hundreds of famous name ties the one YOU want for the coming winter season. New fall shades in stripes, figures and all over designs. In these new fall materials: rayon satins, twills and Baratheaes.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



STEIN BLOCH
"Tailored Fifty" Suits for Men

It pays to pay fifty! The few extra dollars that make the total fifty are just about the best clothing investment you can make. Here you get a Stein Bloch suit with all the superb fit, comfort and tailoring that the name stands for. And the Synchronate Collar, a new feature that makes the coat fit snugly on your shoulders, will make you a life-long Stein Bloch fan. Buy on a Letter of Credit . . . **\$50**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

WESTMINSTER
Socks for Men
3 pairs **\$1.10**

Westminster offers the newest colors, patterns and designs. Rayon and cotton socks with reinforced heel and toe for added wear. Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 13.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

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Now at The Palais Royal

Where to go! What to do! And what to wear! You'll receive constructive suggestions that will facilitate your traveling no end! Your train, plane, bus and hotel reservations will be made. All this, of course, without charge. The Palais Royal, "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" . . . Third Floor

TRADITIONAL LAMPS

Copied From Those Our Forefathers Loved

\$5.98 to \$16.98

Bringing the spirit of early America to light . . . lamps that really look "right" with your cherished Hepplewhite and your Colonial maple. We have many other styles . . . equally as fascinating as the ones pictured.

- A. Candelabrum style, two bulbs; country scenes on shade. **\$9.98**
- B. Oil lamp style with chimney and handpainted shade. **\$10.98**
- C. Torchiera with frosted globe. Floral designs. **\$14.98**
- D. Brass bridge lamp with pewter shade. **\$16.98**

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

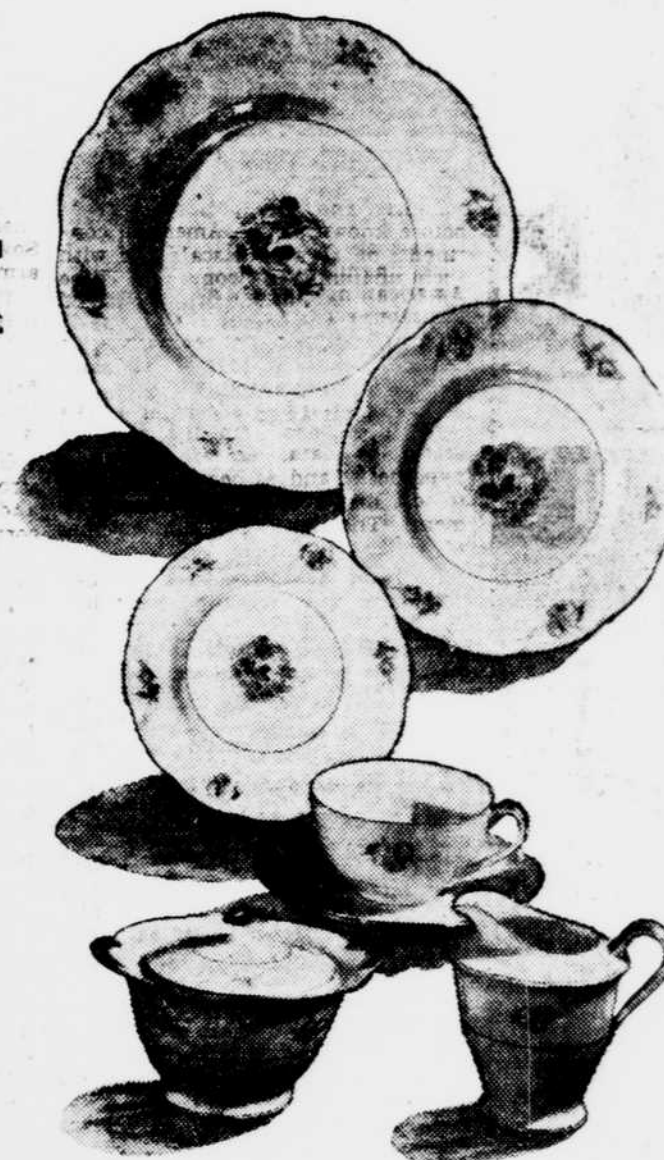


AMERICAN HAVILAND china
in the charming "Breton" pattern.

93-Piece Service for 12 **\$69.50**

Fine china that is a combination of years of experience and knowledge, and the best of modern methods. The pattern has a lovely floral center and small scattered flowers on an ivory shoulder. Interesting scalloped shape. Fine gold on the handles, knobs and edges. Also open stock.

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor



PRESTO the modern cooker which saves—

- Time!
- Fuel!
- Food Value!

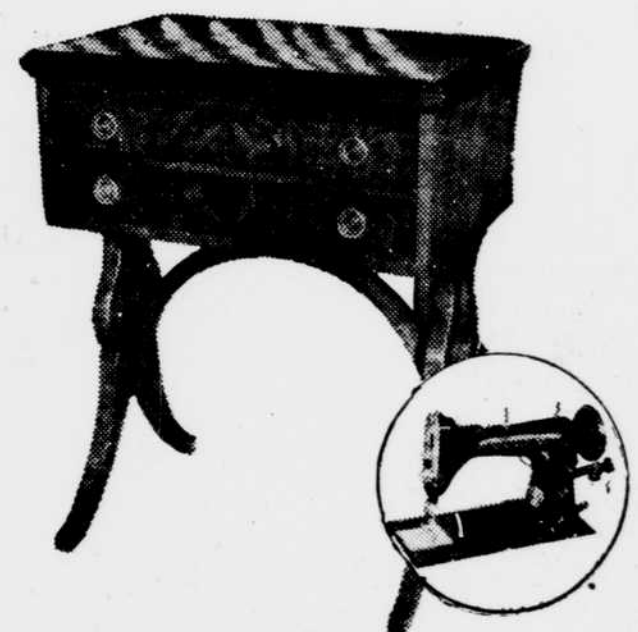
\$10.50 2-quart size

Your family will love the tantalizing savory foods cooked in PRESTO; you will love the added leisure it gives you! Easy to clean and super-safe, it is endorsed by leading authorities.

3-quart size, \$11.50 4-quart size, \$12.50

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

- Asparagus 1 MINUTE
- Peas 1 MINUTE
- Cauliflower 2 MINUTES
- Carrots 2:MINUTES
- Potatoes 7 MINUTES
- String Beans 2:MINUTES
- Cabbage 2:MINUTES
- Tough Meats MADE TENDER IN 35 MINUTES



NEW HOME Gear Drive, Lockproof, Console Electric Sewing Machines—20% to 40% Reductions

Demonstrators and floor samples, one or two of a kind, reduced because of slightly marred woodwork. But except for these slight flaws the machines are perfect, and we fully guarantee them!

New Home - Made Console Machines may be purchased for as little as \$34.50 (not shown). Remember, the quantity is limited; so shop early for sewing savings!

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

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

Card of Thanks

LEE, CRESLEY. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the beautiful floral tributes, messages and cards of sympathy, relatives and friends for the use of the cars and all kindness during the illness and at the passing of our beloved wife and mother, CRESLEY LEE.

Deaths

MARGARET CATHERINE. Suddenly on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at 10:45 p.m. at the residence of her mother, MARGARET CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved wife of Joseph H. Barry and mother of Margaret Nora Barry.

Dr. Landreth, Leader of Dry Forces, Dies at 76

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 11.—Dr. Ira Landreth, 76, temperance lecturer who was one of the leading forces in putting over prohibition, died today.

Deaths

MOORE, JOHN F. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN F. MOORE, beloved husband of Margaret J. Moore and father of George Moore.

Maj. Gen. C. G. Treat Dies in Hospital Here; Had Retired in 1922

Veteran, 81, Held Many Army Assignments In Washington Area

Maj. Gen. Charles Gould Treat, 81, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital. The retired army officer made his home here at 1818 Nineteenth street N.W. and was a native of Dexter, Me.

An 1882 graduate of the Military Academy, he saw four decades of active service before retirement in 1922 and participated in the Spanish-American and World Wars. At the close of the latter conflict he was head of a military mission to Italy.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and also was decorated by Italy and Serbia for his work. In Italy he was head of Base Section 8 of the A. E. F. After that he was assigned to duty in the Philippine Islands until 1920 and two years later retired from active service and came to Washington to make his home.

Gen. Treat had several tours of duty in the Washington area. In 1906, on his return from Cuba as inspector general of the Army of Occupation, he was assigned to the office of the chief of staff and for the following two years with the 3d Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va.

He was graduated from the Army War College here in 1911. From that date until 1914 he commanded the 3d Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he was made a member of the General Staff Corps here. He held this post until 1916 and subsequently commanded the Hawaiian Brigade at Honolulu.

In Memoriam

ABBOTT, REV. WALLACE PRESTON. A loving and devoted husband of Wallace Abbott, who departed this life on Saturday, October 11, 1941.

HOULLING, LOUISE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife LOUISE HOULLING, who died one year ago, October 11, 1940.

BROADBURY, ROBERT F. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear brother ROBERT F. BROADBURY, who departed this life on Saturday, October 11, 1941.

BROWN, MAURICE LEE. In loving remembrance of my dear son MAURICE LEE BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, October 12, 1940.

BROWN, MAURICE LEE. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son MAURICE LEE BROWN, who departed this life one year ago today, October 12, 1940.

MASON, ANNA C. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA C. MASON.

MATTOX, NELSON. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Edna Mattox, NELSON MATTOX, beloved husband of Edna Mattox, who departed this life three years ago today, October 11, 1938.

COLEMAN, WILLIE ANNA. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother, WILLIE ANNA COLEMAN, who passed away seven years ago today, October 12, 1934.

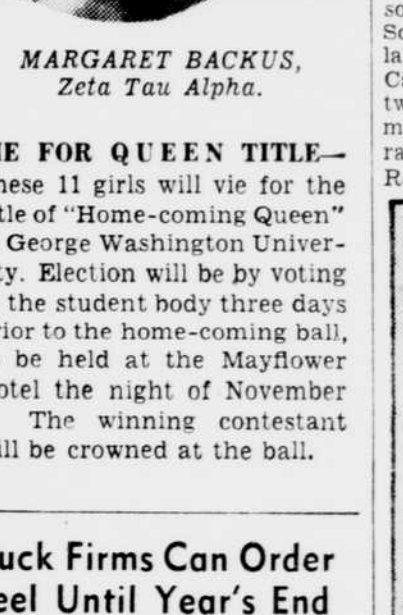
DANIELS, ELIE MARTHA. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear mother, ELIE MARTHA DANIELS, who departed this life one year ago today, October 12, 1940.

DENNIS, GEORGE E. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, GEORGE E. DENNIS, who departed this life three years ago today, October 10, 1938.

FOER, SAUL. In loving remembrance of my dear son and brother, SAUL FOER, who passed away seven years ago today, October 12, 1934.

FERGUSON, MARJORIE E. In loving remembrance of our beloved daughter and sister, MARJORIE E. FERGUSON, who departed this life three years ago today, October 12, 1938.

GROSS, JOHN B. Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband, JOHN B. GROSS, who departed this life three years ago today, October 12, 1938.



Representative Geyer Of California Dies At Walter Reed

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday In Wetmore, Kansas

Representative Lee E. Geyer, Democrat, of California died shortly after noon yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital. He was 53.

Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in his birthplace, Wetmore, Kans. The body will leave this afternoon and forming an escort will be four of his colleagues: Representatives Hill and Coffey of Washington, Voorhis of California and Lamberton of Kansas.

Mr. Geyer's death followed a brief attack of bronchial pneumonia, which caused him to be taken to the hospital Monday. He had been in ill health for a number of months. The legislator, serving his second term in the House, was an ardent foe of the poll tax and of American entry into the European war. He was a member of the Post Office and Post Roads Committee and served as chairman of one of its subcommittees.

Mr. Geyer was born at Wetmore, September 9, 1888. He received his A. B. degree from Baker University at Baldwin City, Kans., and later did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Southern California.

After leaving college he taught and served as football coach for a time at Bell College, Los Angeles, and afterward as teacher of social science at Gardena High School there. In 1934, while at the latter school, he was elected to the California State Assembly for a two-year term. Defeated by a small margin in the Congressional election, he ran again in 1938 and won over the Republican candidate, 3 to 1, taking the seat left vacant by the death of Representative Colden of California.

Mr. Geyer served overseas during the World War and was disabled while fighting in the trenches. He was a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, the Shrine and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

His residence while in Congress was at 630 Dale street, Silver Spring, Md. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nelle L. Cordis Geyer, and two sons, Robert Lee, now a pupil at Gardena High School, and John J., attending school here.



REPRESENTATIVE GEYER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

British Farmer-Journalist Here to Study U. S. Farming

Better Distribution After War Is Goal Of Easterbrook

Lawrence Frank Easterbrook, farmer-journalist, with the British Ministry of Agriculture, has come to the United States to study the agricultural situation, to express appreciation for the food being shipped to England during the war and to look forward to the post-war period when the farmers of the world may co-operate to help feed the world.

Mr. Easterbrook modestly explained that he is here mainly to learn. He has conferred with agricultural experts in Washington and now plans to make a trip through the Midwest to visit the area where crops similar to those grown in England are most prevalent. He will go to the cities and headquarters of farm organizations and the farms themselves. He will visit the dairy farmers, talk with them not only about the scientific phases of farming, but also about their economic and social status.

The farmer, in any country, Mr. Easterbrook says, is producing wealth in its primary form. "Why shouldn't that be the basis of a world plan?" he asks, "in which all nations could co-operate to live more happily together?"

Raising of Standards. Characterizing the present world conflict as a "war of liberation," Mr. Easterbrook believes that once the war is over, and Central Europe again "put on its feet," there should be a general raising of standards of living throughout Central Europe.

"If the standards of life of the general population in the rest of the world were anywhere near those in America, but at the same time, the problems would disappear. We must use the fruits of the soil in a sensible way. I come to your country as a farmer, to see if we can think of the whole world co-operating as a unit to feed itself."

Further international study of the problems of crops, surpluses, shortages and exchange of needed food, he believes, could lead to a better distribution of food and a better understanding among nations. Already some international conferences looking to this end have been held, he said.

The farmer himself also should enjoy more of the fruits of his labor and be able to live "the good life," according to Mr. Easterbrook. "It is not enough to make farming pay," he says. "What we want is real civilization, but we must have an economic basis for that. The good life can't be so good without a bank balance."

Convoy of Great Help. Convoy of food are reaching England from the United States to the great advantage of the British. Mr. Easterbrook said. As a matter of fact, he said, so much wheat had arrived at one time that a certain British farmer he knew couldn't sell his wheat because the granaries in England are full. Most of imported wheat, this condition of course, was temporary, the journalist explained.

England needs more proteins, and is now getting from the United States not only wheat, but dried milk, evaporated milk, butter, cheese and other articles. Even in peacetime England produced only about one-third enough of these, buying most from Holland and Denmark, whose supplies now are cut off, going to Germany.

Cropping plans in England are issued by the British Ministry of Agriculture, he explained, to help each farm produce more nearly what is needed. The farmers generally co-operate in an amicable way, he explained, but the ministry has power to compel compliance. Much of the permanent pasture of England is being "put to the plow" to convert it into greater production. Land under the plow and in cultivation, he explained, produces at least three times as much food, as land under grass.

Children to Entertain. A "Kiddies Night Club" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Bailey's Cross Roads (Va.) School. Twenty acts by children are scheduled. Proceeds will go to the P-T. A.

John Marshall P.-T. A. The first fall meeting of the John Marshall P.-T. A., Arlington, Va., will be held in the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it is announced by Mrs. Paul A. Smith, president.

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FRANK GEIER'S SONS' COMPANY Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. N.A. 2473

Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HOBART 2326

Howard Irvin Slayton, Restaurateur, Dead

Howard Irvin Slayton, restaurateur here for 18 years, died yesterday in Providence Hospital after a week's illness. He will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets N.W.

Mr. Slayton for the last four years had been manager of the Fat Boy Restaurant, New York avenue and Bladensburg road N.E. He came here from Danville, Va., 18 years ago and had been assisting in the management of restaurants during that time. He lived at 610 Rock Creek Church road.

Survivors are his father, W. G. Slayton, and a sister, Miss Ruth Slayton, of Danville; another sister, Mrs. Beatrice Denny; a niece, Miss Marian Denny, and two cousins, H. S. Cole, assistant superintendent of The Star, and W. T. Cole, all of Washington.

John Drury, Veteran Actor, Dies in Cincinnati. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—John Drury, about 70, veteran Shakespearean actor, died today in his hotel room.

Mr. Drury originated the role of the priest in "The Rosary" when it was first produced in New York in 1910 and played with Blanche Bates in David Belasco's production of "The Girl of the Golden West."

Irish Name Delegates To United Societies. The District of Columbia Post, No. 17, of the Irish War Veterans yesterday announced names of three delegates to attend the conferences of the permanent Executive Committee of the United Irish Societies of Washington. They are Arthur Patrick Gill, Charles J. McArthur and James Conlon. They were selected at a meeting of the post Friday at the Annapolis Hotel.

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

MONUMENTS \$400 UP MARKERS \$15 UP FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. 209 UPHUR ST. S.W. NEAR ROCK CREEK CHURCH

Children to Entertain. A "Kiddies Night Club" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Bailey's Cross Roads (Va.) School. Twenty acts by children are scheduled. Proceeds will go to the P-T. A.

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WASHINGTON NATIONAL The Capital's Finest Memorial Park Courtesy Call—No Obligations. Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable

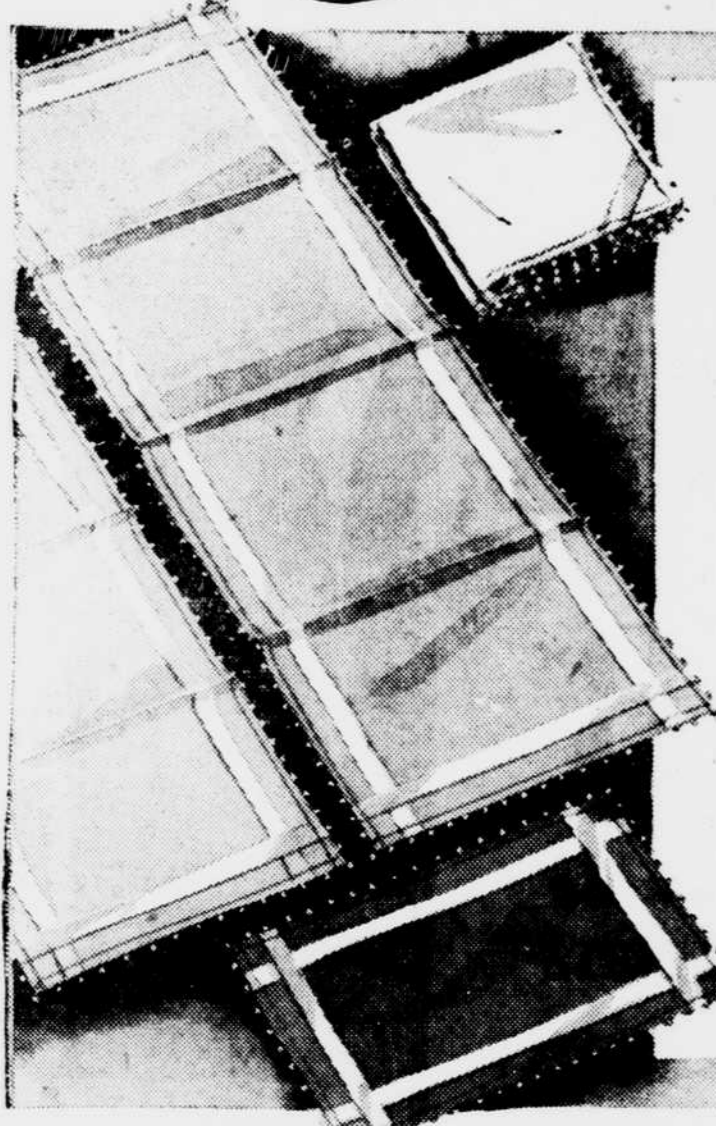
Lincoln Memorials One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS Beautiful Granite \$76

GRANITE MARKERS \$12.50 1014 Eye St. N.W. 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery in 500 Miles Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

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Special Purchase and Sale! NEW Type All-Rayon TAILORED CURTAINS



Rare Offering! 2400
Cotton and Rayon
SCARFS
Doilies and Napkins

1/3 OFF

Regular 59c Scarfs; now.....39c
29c Doilies and Napkins; each.....19c
29c Doilies and Napkins; each.....19c
Lustrous cotton and rayon with beautiful rayon satin trimming. Make up a luncheon set of doilies and runners—one for the bedroom with scarfs and doilies. Lovely pastel shades (peach, blue, gold, grey and green).

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor



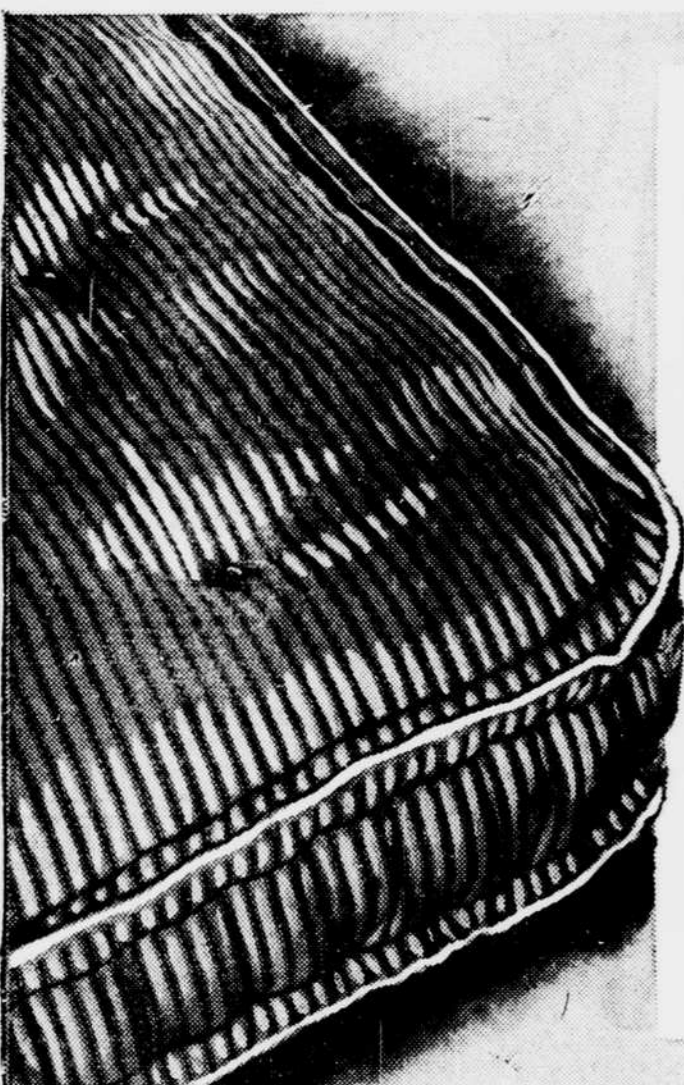
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**Custom-Made
TABLE PADS**

2.99
Each

Made to fit the exact size of your table (protect it from mars). Heat-proof finish. Choice of white, green or wood-grain. Note: bring pattern of half your table's size. This offer for limited time only.

Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) ...1.19
Reg. 5.95 Table Pads; each.....4.98
Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) ...1.49

LANSBURGH'S—Table Pads—Third Floor

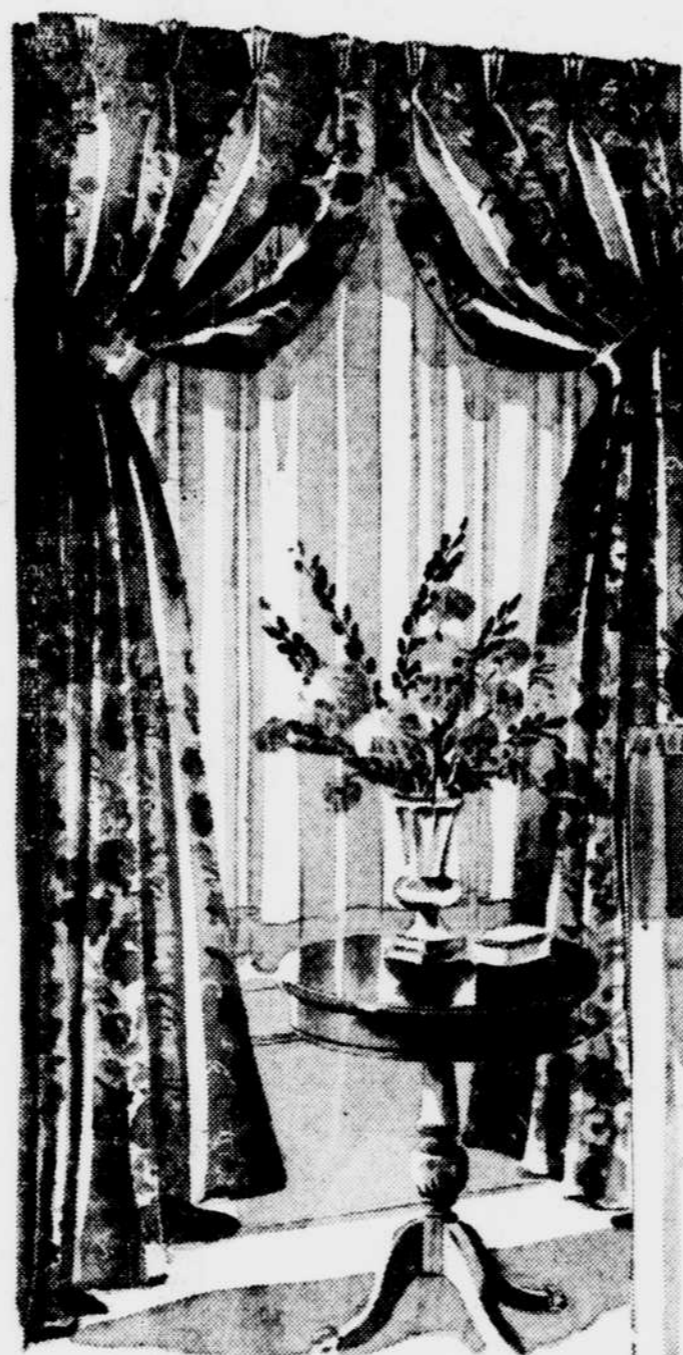


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**INNERSPRING
MATTRESS**

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A fortunate purchase of heavy-quality tickings makes this low price possible. PLUS these good construction features: Standard all-steel innerspring unit . . . sisal insulation . . . taped edges . . . ventilators and handles . . . blue-white cotton ticking. Single, double bed sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Mattresses—Fifth Floor



Vat-dyed! Washable! PRINTED
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Pr.

In Rich Textured Weave!

Vat-dyed to make them resistant to the sun's rays; they're washable, too. Pinch pleated (72 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/2 yards long). Tie-backs and pins. Natural and colored grounds.

In Molexkin-Finish Imitation Leather!
3.98 Kapok-Top HASSOCKS



2.97

Artistically designed in big handsome round style. Many uses: Fireside seat, footstool, vanity and radio benches. Rich moleskin-finish imitation leather in 6 beautiful colors and antique white.

Regular \$2 Novelty Pillows



1.68

Exquisite covers in damasks and brocades (rayons, cottons). Large square and oblong shapes with self cording. Resilient kapok filling. Colors and patterns for every decorative scheme.

59c Glov-Fit Seat Covers



39c
EACH

For dining room chairs. Knitted cotton fabric—makes them fit snugly. For both side and arm chairs. Wine, blue, rust and green.

LANSBURGH'S—Accessories—Fourth Floor

This sheer lustrous new rayon is closely woven, too. Featured in this timely event at substantial savings. They're 72 inches wide to pair and 75 inches long. Reversible with one-inch side hems. Hemmed and headed—ready-to-hang at the windows to bring rich beauty to the room. Eggshell on champagne. 59c Matching Yard Goods (champagne color,) yd., 33c

1.97
pair

3.49 Extra-Wide Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

They're 120 inches wide to pair (wide enough for double windows). Besides they're 2 1/2 yards long so they'll hang gracefully. Made with wide full-cut ruffles (selvages removed and back hemmed). Deluxe quality cushion-dot marquisettes (ivory color). Complete with bone rings on tie-backs. Pair.

2.97

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor



Get Your Home Ready for Winter at These Savings!
CUSTOM SERVICES

Measured — Made — Installed

Regularly 54c! **CUSTOM-MADE
VENETIAN BLINDS**

42c Sq. Ft.

Measured, made and installed! Enclosed head (conceals hardware). Narrow residential slats of flexible steel. Deluxe-quality bake-on enamel finish. Decorative and practical.

Our "Lantex" **CUSTOM-MADE
WINDOW SHADES**

Reg. 1.88 to 2.42 **1.54** each

This special value includes measuring, making and installing. Scientifically made cloth—won't crack, pinch or fray. Translucent tones that soften light-glare or opaque colors that reduce ray-brightness without changing room's color-harmony. Sizes up to 40 inches wide, 6 feet long.

LANSBURGH'S—Custom Services—Fourth Floor



Sale! TWIST-YARN BROADLOOM CARPET

For Both Wall-to-Wall Covering & Made-up Rugs

The same distinctive colors that decorators date on for beautiful interior effects. Popular twist-yarn (gives longer wear because of additional wool in twist) and shows a minimum of footprint marks. Choose from the season's five new attractive shades: Rose-quartz, wine, burgundy, wellington-blue, romney-green, peachwood. Cut from full rolls (9 and 12 ft. widths).

9x12-Ft. Size.....	63.00	9x6-Ft. Size.....	33.30	12x12-Ft. Size.....	84.00
9x10 1/2-Ft. Size.....	55.55	9x15-Ft. Size.....	77.85	12x15-Ft. Size.....	103.80
9x9-Ft. Size.....	48.15	12x10 1/2-Ft. Size.....	74.10		

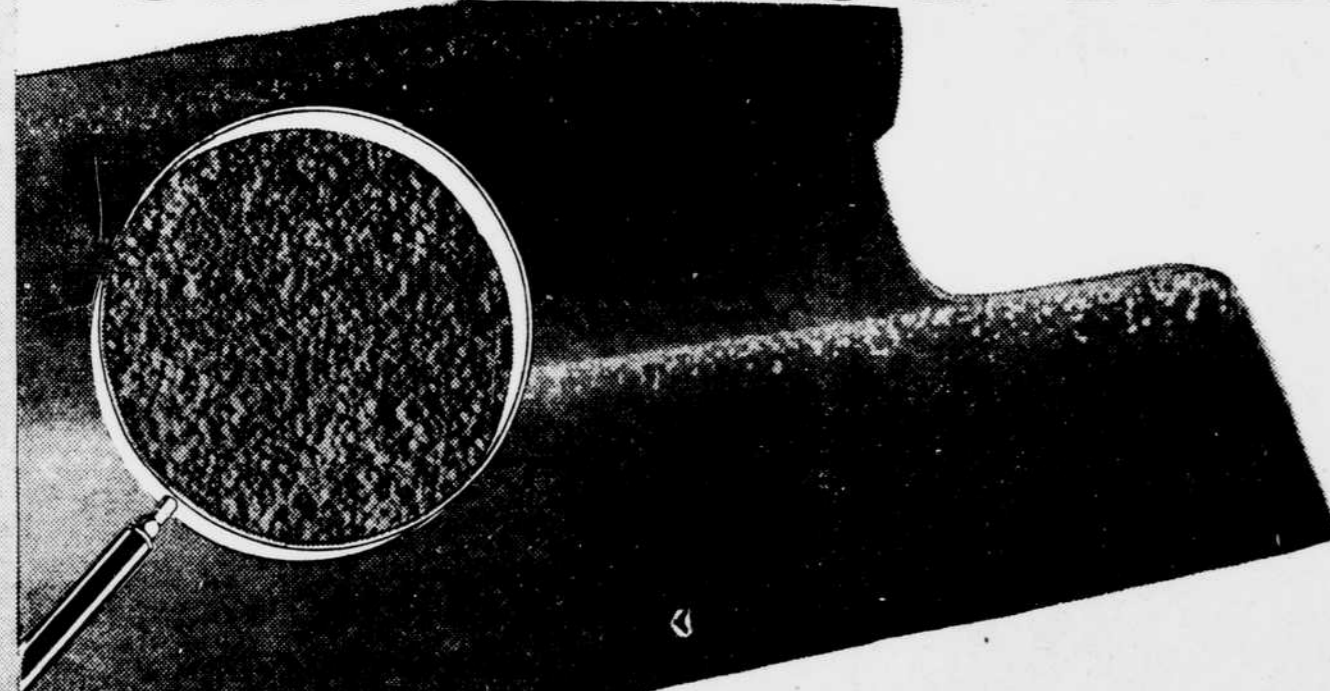
4.95
Sq. Yd.

4.25 MORESQUE VELVET BROADLOOM CARPETING

Straight-yarn broadloom carpeting in a stunning new moresque two-tone shaded effect. Choice of four popular colors. Cut from 9-ft. wide rolls to any length required. Typical saving: Reg. 54.60 hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug costs only 42.60. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

3.25
Sq. Yd.



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

In a Dazzling Collection of Color and Fabric Beauty!

NEW RAYONS

- Cheney's Fine Rayon Faille
- Merrymaker Rayon Crepes
- Faille Alameda Rayon Crepes
- Mallinson's Rayon Matelasse
- Velcora Rayon Crepes
- Moire Rayon Brocades
- Smart Textures & Weaves
- Types for Afternoon, Street and Business Costumes

1.39 yd.

In Rich Plain Colors and Charming Prints!

Wash RAYONS

- Cord-O-Ray Spun Rayon
- Spun Rayon Kreplene
- Poirette Spun Rayons
- Victory Serge-weave Rayons
- Smart Novelty Rayons
- Weaves and Colors for Street, College and School Frocks
- Dozens of Colors. All Washable

59¢ yd.

For Your Winter Wardrobe! Fine, Warm, NEW

FALL FABRICS

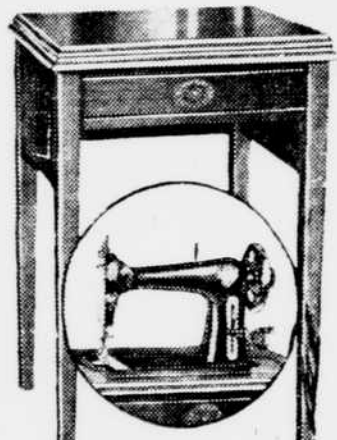
- Sheer Dress Weights
- Fine Coatings and Suitings
- Stunning Plaids
- Smart Novelty Weaves
- Plenty of Black in All Types
- All Are 54 Inches in Width
- Mostly All Wool. Reprocessed and Reworked Wool, Rayon and Cotton.
- (Contents Correctly Labeled)

1.95 yd.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Clearance of Famous Make Floor Samples! ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

New Willard Console



33.50

Full-size sewing unit. Compact and sturdy cabinet. Safety electric equipment. Many features of sewing efficiency and conveniences.

Other Fine Models at Low Clearance Prices!

- 3 New Electric Portables.....27.50
- 5 Round-Bobbin Rotary Consoles.....48.75
- 2 Knee-hole Desk Models.....69.50
- 8 White Nite Table Models.....79.50
- 1 Singer (Used) Console.....79.50 (geared model)

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

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



Topnotchers for Long, Busy Days!

2 SUIT SPECIALS

\$33

Classic, Versatile 3-PC. SUITS

Suits to take you a thousand-and-one places. Fit in with your entire wardrobe. The coat is furred with raccoon, makes an excellent topcoat. The suit is casual, smart by itself on brisk days. In wine, blue or green. Wool and re-used wool. Sizes 12 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor Properly Labeled as to Material Contents



\$48*

Furred Town-to-Tea DRESSY SUITS

Furred luxuriously in blue-dyed fox, leopard, and blended mink. Suits to take you from Red Cross work to luncheons. From luncheon to shopping and tea without a change. Softly made with lines to flatter practically any one. 12 to 20. All wool.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor Properly Labeled as to Material Contents



Trumps with your suit!

JUDY BOND BLOUSES

2.25

See blouses with a casual or dressier suit. The blouses have yoke backs and convertible necklines. Tailored in soft, pretty rayon satin. Blue, dusty rose, white, and the wanted BLACK. 32-38.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!



Wait Your Greetings to Your Friends via Novel Christmas Balloons... "CHEERIBUBS"

- Packs of fun to send and receive! The recipient blows them to the size of an evergreen Christmas ball, and your name, plus a sprinkling of Christmas cheer, come into view. The balloons are on a silvery base printed with "Merry Christmas."
- 25 Cheeribubs.....7.50
 - 50 Cheeribubs.....9.95
 - 75 Cheeribubs.....12.95
 - 100 Cheeribubs.....15.00

Sorry, No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor



New slim hip control is yours with Smoothie Controleur

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

\$10

Countless women have proved to their complete satisfaction that "Controleur" is different from any other foundation. Different in the ease with which it is fitted. Different in the increased comfort and freedom it affords.

The foundation is of rayon faced batiste with lastex yarn sides, talon closing. The girdle of satin lastex yarn front and back, lastex yarn net sides, boned front, and talon closing.

Other Smoothie Girdles and Foundations... 4.00 to 12.50

Consult MISS FLO RYAN!

Miss Ryan, who is the stylist for Smoothies, will be here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday to help you with any figure problems. Let her assist you in choosing an entire corset wardrobe.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



Tru-Health WONDER BELT

Light in weight (about 4 ozs.). Holds abdomen and supports back. For men and women. Sizes 25 to 50.

1.79

Larger-Size Health Belts; for penuliant abdomens

2.59

Be Sure to Consult Miss L. Jacobsen
Tru-Health special factory representative. She will be in our Street Floor Notions Department this week.
LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Tru-Health SHOULDER BRACES

For Men, Women and Children... 89c

Comfortable to wear. Straightens shoulders... supports back... expands chest... prevents slouching... relieves fatigue... forces correct posture in sitting, standing and walking.

Call NATIONAL 9800 Phone Orders—



House Unit Aims Local Traffic Jam Tomorrow

D. C. Officials Asked to Attend; Will Debate Bills

Discussion of the traffic situation here will be the special order of business when the House District Committee meets tomorrow.

The Commissioners' bill to provide off-street parking facilities will be brought in by Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee.

The bill will be introduced in the full committee said last night he expects a thorough airing of all phases of traffic regulation and safeguards.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee, who has taken an active interest in District traffic, has left the city for a study of aviation fatalities, but after conferring with other minority members, said before his departure he would support measures for traffic relief.

The committee has invited to the meeting the District Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Highway Engineer H. C. Whitehurst and Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly.

Wednesday May Be D. C. Day. Meanwhile it developed last night that District Day in the House, scheduled Tuesday, may be delayed until Wednesday because of the death of Representative Geyer, Democrat of California.

The House is in adjournment until Tuesday, and it is customary to recess on the first business day after the death of a member. However, the House in a busy period or after several days' adjournment, does not recess until the following day.

House Leader McCormack said he would not know definitely what action the House would take until it meets Tuesday but promised he would endeavor to have District legislation called up Wednesday if a recess in honor of Mr. Geyer is taken Tuesday.

The semi-monthly District days in the House have been postponed since July 14 due to the pressure of national legislation, for the most part concerned with national defense and the three-day recesses by agreement of the House and Senate.

To strengthen the judiciary system in the District by combining the Police and Municipal Courts, and establishing an intermediate appellate court.

To increase the District gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents, as an aid in financing the Whitehurst highway improvement program.

To amend the District Code and designate subordinate clerks of District courts as "deputy" clerks instead of "assistant" clerks so that they may carry more responsibilities.

Chairman Randolph announced that at the request of sponsors of three bills, they would not be called up for action on the approaching District day. These are the small-joans bill, the one adjusting salaries of police and firemen and the A. B. C. bill creating dry zones near schools and churches and prohibiting advertising liquor prices.

The District Committee received yesterday from Commissioner Young a letter opposing the proposed extension of the minimum wage law to men, on the ground that they are already adequately protected.

The bill was introduced by Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat, of Maryland.

The motion, which will be argued Tuesday, asks that the trial be put off until such a time that "the ill will and prejudice existing in the public mind against him (Catoe) would subside."

The motion was introduced by Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat, of Maryland.



BRAZILIAN SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT—Eighteen sculptures in bronze, terra cotta, wood and plaster by Mme. Carlos Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be shown in a special exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

High Bids Threaten Delay in Building Tidal Basin Bridge

New Estimates Sought For Link in Vital Grade Separation

Increased costs threaten to delay construction of the new concrete bridge for Tidal Basin, an essential portion of the \$2,000,000 grade-separation structure for traffic relief at the intersection of Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., District officials revealed yesterday.

Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the Engineering Department, said that a new set of bids would be advertised for the Tidal Basin bridge, since the lowest cost quoted for the original call was \$275,961, whereas District officials had estimated for only \$162,000. Low bid came from the Cayuga Construction Corp. of New York City.

Hopes for Lower Bid. It is the hope that a lower price can be obtained. The grade-separation project is one of the major elements of the traffic-relief program proposed in the \$44,000,000 program offered in the survey report presented by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and other officials and now pending before Congress.

In one instance, it was found impossible to start construction of the long-planned building to replace the makeshift Children's Receiving Home on Potomac avenue S.E. There was only one bidder on this project and his offer was rejected because the price quoted was \$25,600 more than the estimated cost.

In the second case the Commissioners discovered on opening bids for automobiles for routine District services that the lowest prices quoted were about \$150 per car higher than the present congressional limit of cost of \$50. The result is the District has been unable to buy 15 passenger vehicles for various municipal departments and agencies and 25 cars for the police department, including radio-equipped scout cars.

Deficiency estimates will be sought by the Commissioners to cover these items, and if the Budget Bureau approves, according to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, they will receive his committee's "every consideration."

Police at Work on Case Of the Sniffing Thief. Police reported they were on the hunt today for a strangely talented thief, who calls at doctors' offices, sniffs as if with a bad cold—then vanishes with the doctors' microscopes.

Dr. Moseley is the charge, when he is caught. Dr. Brayton O. Myers, whose office is at 700 East Capitol street, and W. B. Moore, of 666 Maryland avenue N.E., it was reported last night.

The thefts were attributed to a sallow-faced man, about 35, a neat dresser. He has black hair and weighs about 150 pounds; stands 5 feet 9 inches high, police warned.

He walks in carrying a black bag. "He leaves before seeing the doctor," commented the official police report.

Prof. Tupper to Speak. Prof. F. S. Tupper of George Washington University will discuss the character Shylock at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., before a meeting of the Shakespeare Society of Washington.

Infant Deaths Prompt Move For Tighter Hospital Control

Health Department to Seek Legislation; Fatal Outbreaks Spur Capitol Hill Inquiry

In the face of a congressional inquiry and 20 infant deaths in the past two months from epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, the Health Department has disclosed it will ask tighter regulations over local hospitals and the personnel to enforce them.

Proposals to strengthen the regulations will be incorporated in the Health Department report requested by the House District Committee on the occurrence of the disease in local hospitals.

On the basis of that report as well as the material it has received from hospitals and mothers whose babies have died of the disease, the District Committee will determine whether a congressional investigation of the care of infants in hospital nurseries is necessary.

Both on Capitol Hill and in the Health Department it was intimated that the long-delayed inquiry was producing some information that was considered important.

Just when the report from the Health Department will be ready is a matter of speculation. At the Health Department, it was said the investigation had to be conducted "in between times."

Sibley Cases Previously Studied.

This is not the first investigation of infant death from newborn diarrhea started by the Health Department. A study of cases at Sibley Hospital last year was begun by a Health Department physician but no formal report was ever made.

How far the Health Department can go in a new effort to strengthen hospital regulations is a question. The Hospital Act of 1908 provides that the Commissioners have the power to order regulations in the public interest, but a Health Department official informed The Star that the hospitals would have to agree to any requested changes.

Hospital officials were called to the Health Department to work out a set of regulations in 1938, but the corporation counsel said at the time that the results of the conference could only be considered standards of care—not regulations.

Standards Tested.

Standards they worked out concerning the transmission of communicable infections in the nursery provide that such infections should be minimized by:

- 1. Procedures which will provide for the early recognition of infections through careful observation of the patients and accurate recording of these observations.
2. Prompt reporting of these observations to designated authorities.
3. The provision of facilities and personnel for, and the immediate isolation of all patients with suspected communicable infections.
4. The prohibition of the admission of unexposed patients to wards or nurseries in which communicable or suspected communicable infections have developed until such time as it is safe to do so. Suitable facilities and personnel shall be made available for these unexposed patients.
5. 20 Die Since Early August.

Despite these standards, Dr. James G. Cumming director of the Health Department's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, reported yesterday that 81 infants had died since early August and 20 had died. As late as last week, the death toll was still going up.

According to his figures, 38 infants born at Sibley Hospital were stricken and 11 died, 26 infants born at Gallinger were stricken and eight died. The other cases were scattered and not connected with what he termed "outbreaks" at the two hospitals.

Dr. Cumming dates his figures from the day after the health department became aware that the disease had been running through the nursery of Sibley Hospital for some time previously.

Although doctors and hospitals have been required to report cases of diarrhea of the newborn for a year and a half, the Bureau of Vital Statistics show a number of deaths resulting from diarrheal disorders earlier this year and last year, the first entry in the Health Department case report books was not until August 29, 1941.

Statistics Inadequate. Similarly inadequate as a basis of analyzing the number of cases that have occurred here in the past two years are the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. An official of the bureau remarked that the terminology was not clear and that the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection called attention to the meaningless conditions that are often listed as being the cause of death of newborn infants and an official of New York City's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, who presided at the conference, commented that a number of deaths resulting primarily from diarrheal disorders are listed in other categories.

To get around that vagueness of diagnosis, New York's health department not only requires reports of diarrhea of the newborn but traces every infant death, regardless of the given cause of death, back to the institution of birth to check on the accuracy of the diagnosis.

Eventually accounting for variations of diagnosis are the baffling qualities of the disease itself. Most doctors agree that epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, sepsis of the newborn or infectious diarrhea or whatever they choose to call it is a definite clinical entity, a disease of the newborn, a disorder that involves only newborn infants during the first four weeks of life.

Proof of Cause Elusive.

Though they have made bacteriological and pathological tests, putting everything that might come into contact with infants under a microscope, they have found no conclusive proof of the cause of the disease.

The variable nature of the disease complicates the problem. In some outbreaks, the disease is relatively mild and supportive treatment is all that is indicated. In others, the infection is very severe and drastic treatment must be instituted early to prevent a high mortality.

Some cases develop two days after birth, others as late as the 21st or even the 30th day of life. Death sometimes comes in 24 hours, at other times a week after the disease strikes.

The disease shows no seasonal trend, no relationship between the baby's state of nutrition or type of feeding, nothing that would show a difference between sexes or races.

It is difficult to prove just how transmission of the disease from one infant to another is accomplished, whether the condition is food-borne, air-borne or through contact.



FOOD SHOW QUEEN—Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1941" in a beauty contest for married women last month at Pallsades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances of the food show to be held at Riverside Stadium October 20-25.

Cost of Living Here Increases 3.4 Pct. In Three Months

Labor Statistics Bureau Will Publish Figures Every Month

During the three months ending in mid-September, living costs in the District increased 3.4 per cent and are now nearly 7 per cent higher than in September, 1940, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics Hinrichs announced yesterday.

With the current advance, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index for the District has reached 106.7 for the average for the base period 1935-1939. This 16.3 per cent above the level of 1935 living costs here, however, are still far below the high marks recorded during the years immediately following the World War. In December, 1918, the index reached 119.5, and in June, 1920, had climbed to 141.9.

The bureau announced that it will publish hereafter monthly cost of living figures for the District. Though fuel and food prices have risen sharply since last month, overall changes for the District in the past, have been published quarterly.

Funds Made Available. The Washington Board of Trade and other agencies have requested more frequent data for the District, particularly for the most important defense areas.

Food Prices Rise 5.4 Per Cent. Food costs in the District have increased 5.4 per cent since June, and are now 11 per cent above the March levels, according to the bureau's figures. Food costs advanced nearly 3 per cent last month. Eggs, fresh milk and butter registered the sharpest rise—in each case more than 8 per cent.

Clothing costs, on the average, were 8.5 per cent higher in September than in June. With the introduction of new lines of fall clothing in September, retail prices moved sharply upward, the bureau pointed out.

Housefurnishing costs increased nearly 6 per cent during the past three months. Among the specific items, rents, advancing in price from cotton towels and sheets, wool blankets and electrical appliances.

Fuel, electricity and ice moved up 2.1 per cent during the quarter, and miscellaneous costs rose 1.6 per cent. The bureau noted a substantial advance in the prices of automobiles, tires, tubes and gasoline, and costs of laundry and domestic service increased.

Rents Up 0.6 Pct. Rents advanced only 0.6 per cent during the quarter, according to the bureau's figures. Since most leases do not terminate until October 1, comparatively few rent increases were reported during the past three months, it said.

With the average for the period 1935-1939 providing the base of 100, the indices for the various items that make up the cost of living totals for the District on September 15 stood as follows: Food, 110.5; electricity, 113.7; rent, 100.9; fuel, clothing and ice, 101; fur furnishings, 112.9; and miscellaneous, 104.2.

The figures given out yesterday do not reflect the impact of the new Federal excise taxes on the District pocketbook, bureau experts pointed out. These levies will be reflected, however, in the cost of living changes in October, which will be made public in November.

Queen to Be Crowned Nightly at Food Show Starting October 20

Audience to Participate In Popularity Contest On Closing Night

The accent will be on beauty as well as food at the second annual food show to be staged by the Independent Food Distributors of the District at Riverside Stadium during the week of October 20-25.

A queen will be enthroned each night of the show and the No. 1 queen will be Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, wife of a New York advertising man, who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1941" at a beauty contest for married women last month at Pallsades, N. Y.

Miss Jean Cavanagh, who represented Washington in the Atlantic City national beauty contest last month and finished third in the race for the title of "Miss America," will appear at the show as guest of honor on opening night, which has been designated as District night.

Queens representing each of the five organizations affiliated with the sponsorship of the show—the District Grocery Stores, Good Will Food Stores, Nation-Wide Service Grocery, United Food Stores and Capital Food Stores—also will appear and each one will be queen for a night. On the closing night "queen will compete for the title of "queen of queens" in a popularity contest in which the audience will participate.

Another beauty scheduled for a queen role is Miss Jacquelyn McWin, 18-year-old Waynesboro, Va., girl, who was Miss Virginia in the national contest and presided as queen over the turkey festival at Harrisonburg, Va., last week.

In addition 25 girls already have registered for a competition to determine "Miss Energy," a contest sponsored by the Employing Bakers' Association of the District.

The committee in charge of the show includes Isaac Jacobson, Emory Schoolcraft, Joe Mazon, Nathaniel Goldberg, David Hornstein, Aaron Levin, executive director, and Al Stern, associate director.

J. Edgar Hoover to Talk On Radio Tuesday

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "The Church's Responsibility to Youth" in the weekly broadcast sponsored by the Inter-national Council of Religious Education and the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The speech will be carried by a Nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of relations between the Americas, will speak on the program October 23.

In preparing its index on rent changes in the District the bureau covers approximately 1,000 dwellings. It obtains rent data on these homes by examining the books of rental agents.

Estimates of changes in food costs are based on a check of 25 stores, including national and local chains. Each chain is treated for statistical purposes, as a single store. Nearly 50 individual foods are covered. The weight which each food is given in determining the food cost index depends on its impor-

Trustees Urge Completion of New Library

Annual Report Cites Need for Added Facilities

A "major obligation" of the Public Library trustees is to push completion of the proposed new Central Library, Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board, yesterday told the Commissioners in submitting the 1941 annual report of the trustees to the city heads.

In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Noyes expressed the satisfaction of the trustees that the contract has been let for the first unit of the structure, on Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between the Ford Building and the old National Guard Armory.

He paid tribute to several members of Congress, District and other officials, and many Washington organizations for their interest in the library.

Added Personnel Needed. The report on library activities for the past year and needs for the future was prepared by Miss Clara W. Herbert, public librarian. Increased population makes necessary additional personnel in the Woodridge and Chevy Chase branches, she said, as well as additional space for the Tenleytown subbranch, Conduit Road and Takoma branches.

Branches in Brookland, Benning and Anacostia, Miss Herbert said, are the "greatest need of the children of Washington."

Both Mr. Noyes and Miss Herbert referred to the role the library is playing in supplying information needed for national defense.

"The statistics of the public use of the library show the number of borrowers registered during the year as 61,572, an increase over the previous year. Since similar losses are being experienced in libraries throughout the country they are thought to be due in large measure to the increase in employment and in the unrest brought about by national conditions. In Washington the loss has been offset by a marked increase in reference and advisory service and heavy demands for material in all subjects dealing with national defense. It is evident that people are turning to the library for more and more numbers and with more and more serious purpose."

Trustees recognize the serious and special obligations placed upon the library to meet the requirements of national defense. It is at such times of national crisis that the library may render its most essential service through the necessary knowledge, supplementing with printed material the training of workers in new types of work, assisting in the maintenance of morale. A special opportunity for constructive work was afforded the arrival in Washington of thousands of Government employees who come to the library in ever increasing numbers for required information and helpful reading.

A major obligation resting upon the library is to cooperate vigorously with other forces in the pushing to completion of the new central library. It was a matter of great satisfaction, therefore, that the year saw the contract let for the first unit of the new building on July 11, 1941, with a completion date of November 8, 1942.

Both the Building Committee and the trustees as a body spent time and thought in considering and approving the librarian's expert recommendations for planning of the new building. The trustees are looking toward its maximum use.

"The library's building program was further advanced by the opening of the new Southwestern branch on January 6, 1941. The good response of the community to the opportunities afforded by the new branch has been noted with much satisfaction.

Thanks Members of Congress. "The trustees have been mindful of their responsibility to sustain the librarian in interpreting the library and its needs to committees of Congress, the Commissioners, citizens' associations and interested groups and individuals.

The sympathetic interest and helpfulness of Representative Mahon and Senator Overton, chairmen, and of members of the House and Senate Subcommittees of the Committee on Appropriations, are keenly appreciated. The trustees are especially grateful for the continued interest in the development of the library service of Representative Ross A. Collins and of other members of our national legislature. (See LIBRARY, Page A-14.)

Halt the Toll

Every toll is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

Table showing toll in previous months for October 1941 and October 1940. Columns for Oct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Tolls to date... 54 69. 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.

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He paid tribute to several members of Congress, District and city officials, and many Washington organizations for their interest in the library.

Both Mr. Noyes and Miss Herbert referred to the role the libraries are playing in supporting the information needed for national defense.

A loss in home use of books amounted to 0.6 percent, the number of volumes being 3,190,583, as against 3,283,927 of the previous year.

Recognize Obligations. "The trustees recognize the serious and special obligations placed upon the library to meet the requirements of national defense."

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Montgomery Welfare Unit To Meet October 20

A dinner meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) Social Welfare Council will be held at 6:30 p.m., October 20, at the Alloway Inn on the Colesville pike, it has been announced by Mrs. Donald Roberts, president.

Red Cross Gifts Exceed \$1,000 in Falls Church

Red Cross contributions in Falls Church, Va., have risen to more than \$1,000 in the present campaign, it was announced yesterday...

Hyattsville Luncheon

Hyattsville's Council of Federated Churchwomen will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church in honor of the president of the State organization...

P.-T. A. in Chevy Chase To Begin Fall Meetings

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school...



FOOD SHOW QUEEN—Mrs. Ruth Klidcker, 19, who won the title of "Miss America of 1941" in a beauty contest for married women last month at Palisades, N. J., will appear at matinee and evening performances of the food show to be held at Riverside Stadium October 20-25.

Team Captains Named Queen to Be Crowned for Prince Georges Boys' Club Drive

Solicitation Will Begin Tuesday Night; Goal of Campaign Is \$20,000

Captains of teams which will conduct the fourth annual solicitation of funds for the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club which begins Tuesday night, were announced yesterday by Herbert Sachs, campaign chairman.

They are Mayor John N. Torvestad, Colmar Manor; W. J. Piersen, Bladensburg; Walter P. Mulhean, Berwyn; Emanuel T. K. Zalesak, College Park...

Another beauty scheduled for a queen role is Miss Jacquelyn McGinnis, 18-year-old Waynesboro, Va., girl, who was Miss Virginia in the national contest and presided as queen over the turkey festival at Harrisonburg, Va., last week.

The committee in charge of the show is headed by R. M. Hardy and includes Isaac Jacobson, Emory Schoolcraft, Joe Mazo, Nathaniel Goldberg, David Hornstein, Aaron Levin, executive director, and Al Stern, associate director.

Maryland State Guard To Buy More Equipment

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, Maryland State Guard commander, said today Gov. O'Conor had authorized him to buy necessary equipment for another 1,500 men for the Guard.

Proof of Cause Elusive

Though they have made bacteriological and pathological tests, putting everything that might come into contact with infants under a microscope, they have found no conclusive proof of the cause of the disease.

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Infant Deaths Prompt Move For Tighter Hospital Control

Health Department to Seek Legislation; Fatal Outbreaks Spur Capitol Hill Inquiry

In the face of a congressional inquiry and 20 infant deaths in the past two months from epidemic diarrhea of the newborn, the Health Department has disclosed it will ask tighter regulations over local hospitals and the personnel to enforce them.

Proposals to strengthen the regulations will be incorporated in the Health Department report requested by the House District Committee on the occurrence of the disease in local hospitals.

On the basis of that report as well as the material it has received from hospitals and mothers whose babies have died of the disease, the District Committee will determine whether a congressional investigation of the care of infants in hospital nurseries is necessary.

Both on Capitol Hill and in the Health Department it was intimated that the long-delayed inquiry was producing some information that was considered important.

Just when the report from the Health Department will be ready is a matter of speculation. At the Health Department, it was said the investigation had to be conducted "in between times."

This is not the first investigation of infant death from newborn diarrhea started by the Health Department. A study of cases at Sibley Hospital last year was begun by a Health Department physician but no formal report was ever made.

How far the Health Department can go in a new effort to strengthen hospital regulations is a question. The Hospital Act of 1908 provides that the Commissioners have the power to order regulations in the public interest, but a Health Department official informed The Star that the hospitals would have to agree to any requested changes.

Hospital officials were called to the Health Department to work out a set of regulations in 1938, but the corporation counsel advised that the results of the conference could only be considered standards of care—not regulations.

Standards Tested. Standards they worked out concerning the transmission of communicable infections in the nursery provide that such infections should be minimized by:

1. Prompt reporting of these observations to designated authorities; 2. Adequate isolation of patients with suspected communicable infections.

3. The prohibition of the admission of unexamined patients to wards or nurseries in which communicable infections have developed until such time as it is safe to do so.

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LEAD CADETS IN ALEXANDRIA SCHOOL—Cecil Spaulding (left), captain of the girls' cadet auxiliary of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va., receives a salute from William Payne, cadet lieutenant colonel. Both won their posts through competitive examinations.

Officials of Nearby Areas Voice Concern Over Building Curb

Hope for Permission To Continue Private Construction Voiced

Nearby Virginia officials yesterday expressed deep concern over the Government's action in curbing new building projects not deemed essential to defense or public health...

With both Arlington County and Alexandria currently experiencing record-breaking building booms, the consensus among those questioned appeared to be that private construction should be allowed to continue because the Government's expansion of defense agencies has created serious problems of apartment and residence housing.

Likewise, these officials believe improvements such as highways and streets should be allowed to proceed because of the transportation problems created by larger populations.

"It is unfair to force a white collar defense worker to live in quarters that are not in keeping with his taste and financial ability," County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington declared.

Arlington County Engineer C. L. Kinney said his department has not felt the effect of priorities being set in building and sewer materials but he added "we undoubtedly will feel it in the very near future."

Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky said he expected some of the municipal projects to obtain high priority ratings because the Government workers and employees at the naval torpedo plant and nearby military reservations.

He said he did not expect a serious curtailment of street construction work, but that it does not expect to be a curtailment of roadway reinforcing materials.

"We'll just have to work with substitutes," Mr. Budwesky said.

Permits Drop Sharply. Despite Arlington County's record building year, fewer construction permits were issued last week than in any similar period in recent years, the building inspector's office reported.

Some builders have misconstrued the Government's order and have inquired whether the Arlington building inspector is refusing to issue permits. The office will continue to issue permits to all applicants who meet requirements of the county building code as in the past, an official explained.

When the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria Real Estate Board met Friday night the curtailment of private construction was discussed, but no formal action was taken.

Secretary W. S. Hoge, Jr., said several of the Virginia realtors reported delays in receiving materials. The reduction in numbers of building permits issued was attributed to the uncertainty of obtaining materials.

While Arlington and Alexandria have each applied for several million dollars of Federal Works Agency funds—available under the Lanham Act for defense purposes, public officials would not hazard a guess as to the effect of the Government order on their chances of obtaining these grants.

F. W. A. Grants Sought. Alexandria government departments have filed separate applications for F. W. A. grants for a hospital addition, schools, a sewage treatment plant, white and colored recreation facilities and streets.

In Arlington, the Board of Education has applied for \$941,000 for three new schools and eight additions. The County Board has applied for a total of \$3,225,599 to finance additions to its water and sewer systems, an incinerator, fire-house equipment, highways, a recreation center and an addition to the courthouse for larger police quarters.

Priorities have held up work on eight shop rooms being built at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, where some steel materials are needed.

Arlington Board Refuses to Bar Hotel Projects

Reply to Delano Says \$15,000,000 Job Is 'Welcomed'

The Arlington County (Va.) Board yesterday informed Chairman Frederick A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it is unwilling to amend a county zoning ordinance to place further restrictions on two proposed apartment hotels estimated to cost \$15,000,000.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, in behalf of the county board, wrote the letter, in reply to one from Mr. Delano asking the board to amend the county ordinance so as to conform with District regulations.

Plans for the two projects were first revealed Thursday in The Star and it was reported that Federal officials were seeking to have the county's ordinance amended in a manner that county officials believe would block the proposed construction.

One of the projects, for which plans were presented to the Park and Planning Commission, would be 11 stories high and situated on Hays Boulevard at Arlington Ridge road and Lee boulevard. The second building would be at the intersection of Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road.

Officials of Nearby Areas Voice Concern For Civilian Defense In Northern Virginia

Leaders Are Chosen To Aid Salvage Campaign Listed

Appointment of organizers and local chairmen of the Civilian Defense Corps of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council was announced yesterday, along with a list of additional officials who will lead the council's salvage campaign.

General direction of the program is in the hands of Lyman Kelley in Arlington. Chairmen of Alexandria and Loudoun County have not yet been named. Fairfax members were named earlier last week.

Once organized, the groups will function as guards in case of disaster, as auxiliary police, firemen and air raid wardens.

Following is a list of chairmen and members of the 12 counties and one city announced yesterday:

E. V. Walker, Charlottesville; F. Freeland Chew, Arlington; Bernard P. Chamberlain, Albemarle; Preston M. Browning and John L. Jeffries, Culpeper; Hubert Phipps and John T. Ramey, Fauquier; Col. N. J. Perkins, Fluvanna; Charles T. Garth, Greene; former Gov. Westmoreland Davis and William J. Donelman, Loudoun; T. H. Lillard, Madison; L. E. Burlingame and Maj. Hugh B. Craig, Orange; Dr. George B. Cooke, Prince William; J. W. Fletcher, Rappahannock; and L. J. Turner, Washington.

Recognizing the shortage in certain basic material and a possibility that waste material can fill a large part of this lack, the council has set up a plan for collecting waste material such as scrap iron, copper, rubber, brass and paper, selling them in the open market and using the proceeds for soldier recreation programs.

The most pressing need is for scrap paper, according to M. J. O'Connell of Warrenton, chairman of the Salvage Committee, and an intensive drive will be made to collect 100,000 pounds of paper now being burned and start them flowing into defense industries.

Does Not Want Tin Cans. The Salvage Committee does not want tin cans or old razor blades, said Mr. O'Connell, because their value is too small to make their collection worth the trouble, but it does want paper, clean wool and cotton rags.

Unlike many defense drives, the salvage campaign will not be waged for a short period, but will continue throughout the emergency.

A partial list of the committee's chairmen and other aides follows: Alexandria, Ebner R. Duncan, with Wallace Lindsey, vice chairman, and Joseph B. Barless, publicity; Charlottesville, Seth Burnley; Culpeper, Giles H. Miller, Jr.; Fauquier, Tom Frost, transportation chairman, and J. Alfred Austin, publicity; Fairfax, G. Wallace Carper; McLean, R. N. Loughborough, vice chairman; Greene, C. G. Miller; Staffordshire, Louisa, E. S. Hansen; Madison, Hugh Ross; Orange, James S. Todd; Prince William, Hunton Tiffany.

Johns Hopkins Faculty Lifts Newspaper Ban

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—A Johns Hopkins University faculty and the News-Letter, student newspaper suspended last March by Dean Edward W. Berry, was suspended because of a dispute between the administration and the former editor, John Higgins, who had accused Dean Berry of attempting to stifle the paper's independence.

But the paper was circulated on the campus again today and the new editor, Edgar Kassis, a senior, said an agreement had been reached which "gives the student staff complete freedom in naming its editors and determining policies."

Glenmont P.-T. A. Elects

The Glenmont (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association has elected Mrs. Julia Lugenbeel president, S. N. Smart vice president, Mrs. Etta Machmer secretary, Mrs. Thelma De Mott treasurer and Mrs. Catherine H. Penby historian.

Oxon Hill P.-T. A. To Meet

Oxon Hill (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oxon Hill High School.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 3 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 6 Oct. 7 Oct. 8 Oct. 9 Oct. 10 Oct. 11 Oct. 12 Oct. 13 Oct. 14 Oct. 15 Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 18 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 21 Oct. 22 Oct. 23 Oct. 24 Oct. 25 Oct. 26

Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941. January 5 13 February 5 3 March 6 5 April 1 7 May 8 6 June 4 7 July 4 7 August 8 5 September 3 13 October (thus far) 3 4

Totals to date 54 69

1. October, Beware Of! 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.

3. Driving on the wrong side of the road. One pedestrian met death in October, 1940, while doing this.

500 Honor Brown On Eve of Retirement As Head of Police

Capital Represented From Congress Down to New Boys' Club Members

The raps that go with the title of superintendent of Metropolitan police were softened for Maj. Ernest W. Brown last night on the eve of his retirement.

More than 500 citizens, persons prominent in the official, civic, professional and business life of Washington, assembled at the Willard Hotel to wish the major well before he leaves office November 1.

In song, verse, music and oratory they expressed their satisfaction for the manner in which the gray and balding veteran gave 45 years to law enforcement in the District, the last nine of them as superintendent.

The Capital was represented from Congress down to the newest members of the Police Boys' Club.

Many Telegrams Received. From many of the country's biggest cities came telegrams bearing greetings from other police heads.

Hard to pick out behind stiff bosoms was a generous sprinkling of policemen, men not often seen in public out of uniform, who chose this night to dress up and do their chief homage.

Representative Clifford Davis of Tennessee paid high tribute to Maj. Brown both in his professional and personal career. He characterized the guest of honor as a "kind, exacting, true gentleman."



AT THE MAJOR'S PARTY—Maj. Ernest W. Brown (left), who retires November 1 as superintendent of police, is shown at the head table last night just prior to the start of a banquet at the Willard Hotel during which 500 Washingtonians paid him tribute.

Library

(Continued From Page A-13.)

literate who have recognized and met their obligation of guardianship of the unrepresented residents of the seat of Government.

Your honorable body has greatly strengthened the library by forwarding the building of the new central library, increasing the operating funds for books and binding and for securing the appropriation for the site of the much-needed Anacostia branch.

It is doubtful whether any librarian ever turned over the leadership of a public library in a sounder state than did Dr. George F. Bowerman upon his retirement from the public library of the District of Columbia in October, 1940.

"It is difficult to do justice to the art of the director of our public library," said Miss Herbert, "but it is certain that over 205,000 pictures were circulated to teachers, in addition to about 4,000 prints in color loaned for lectures."

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Each individual must have some knowledge of the past, and the present was born, much knowledge of the present into which he must fit his life and a horizon of

trust and beauty toward which to grow. "It is the library's peculiar function at this time to help people to adjust themselves to these changes, to furnish the basis for sounder public opinion and to engender, through the reading of the great literature of the past, stability and high morale."

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Ralph L. Thompson, who was quoted in the report.

"Chevy Chase, serving a population of over 18,000, and Woodbridge, serving over 25,000, each circulating around 100,000 volumes a year, should have additions to their staffs sufficient to keep them open 72 hours weekly," Miss Herbert said.

"It is to be hoped that the policy is sufficiently broad in application to permit us to meet problems which are directly the result of an influx of large numbers of defense white collar workers."

Arlington County Engineer C. L. Kinnier said his department has not yet felt the effect of priorities ratings in road-building and sewer matters, but he added, "we undoubtedly will feel it in the very near future."

Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky said he expected some of the municipal projects to obtain high priorities ratings because of the Government workers and employees at the naval torpedo plant and nearby military reservations.

He said he did not expect a serious curtailment of street construction and added that the first expected effect would be a curtailment of roadway reinforcing materials.

"We'll just have to work with substitutes," Mr. Budwesky said.

Permits Drop Sharply. Despite Arlington County's record building year, fewer construction permits were issued last week than in any similar period in recent years, the building inspector's office reported.

Some builders have misconstrued the Government's order and have inquired whether the Arlington building inspector is refusing to issue permits. The office will continue to issue permits to all applicants who meet requirements of the county building code as in the past, an official explained.

When the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria Real Estate Board met Friday night the curtailment of private construction was discussed, but no formal action was taken. Secretary W. S. Hope, Jr. said, "Several of the Virginia realtors reported delays in receiving materials. The reduction in numbers of building permits issued was attributed to the uncertainty of obtaining materials."

Officials of Nearby Areas Voice Concern Over Building Curb

Hope for Permission To Continue Private Construction Voiced

Nearby Virginia officials yesterday expressed deep concern over the Government's action in curbing new building projects not deemed essential to defense or public health and safety, fearing the step would work a particular hardship on the Metropolitan Area of Washington.

With both Arlington County and Alexandria currently experiencing record-breaking building booms, the consensus among those questioned appeared to be that private construction should be allowed to continue because the Government's expansion of defense agencies has created serious problems of apartment and residence housing.

Likewise, these officials believe, improvements such as highways and streets should be allowed to proceed because of the transportation problems created by larger populations.

"It is unfair to force a white collar defense worker to live in quarters that are not in keeping with his taste and financial ability," County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan of Arlington declared.

"Arlington, through private enterprise and Federal Housing Administration assistance, has gone the limit in providing housing facilities. In my opinion, to shut off this private enterprise at this time would dislocate labor, injure the building trades and would kill the main effects of the defense effort in this area."

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Arlington League Chairmen Appointed

The Woodlawn Village School and Home League, Arlington, Va., announces the following committee chairmen:

Nathan Melnick, program; Mrs. W. F. Baker, membership; Mrs. George Halliday, social; Mrs. Melvin Young, publicity; Mrs. Ivan Drakeman, ways and means; and Mrs. Benjamin White, constitution and by-laws.

Meetings have been changed from the third Tuesday to fourth Tuesday of each month. Patrons are requested to donate old paper and magazines.

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While Arlington and Alexandria have each applied for several million dollars of Federal Works Agency aid for defense purposes, public officials would not hazard a guess as to the effect of the Government order on their chances of obtaining these grants.

F. W. A. Grants Sought. Alexandria government departments have filed separate applications for F. W. A. grants for a hospital addition, schools, a sewage treatment plant, white and colored recreation facilities and streets.

In Arlington, the Board of Education has applied for \$941,000 for three new schools and eight additions. The County Board has applied for a total of \$3,225,599 to finance additions to its water and sewer systems, an incinerator, firehouse equipment, highways, a recreation center and an addition to the courthouse for larger police quarters.

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Advertisement for Wilbur Coon Shoes. Text: "COMPLET FOOT COMFORT Wear Wilbur Coon Shoes". Includes images of various styles of women's shoes and pricing: "\$8.75 to \$11.50".

Library

- A long list of names, likely donors or members of the library committee, arranged in several columns.

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Advertisement for Gas Water Heaters. Text: "USE Gas THE WONDERFUL for Modern Efficient Service". Includes a small illustration of a man's head and promotional text about safety and efficiency.

Four Soldiers and Boy Killed in Auto Crash

FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 11—Four soldiers on furloughs and a 6-year-old boy were killed and four persons injured in a head-on automobile collision near here late today.

Women Pick Seaweed

Women evacuees from Glasgow, Scotland, and other industrial centers who have settled in the Western Isles with their children are earning up to \$14 weekly gathering seaweed for commercial purposes.

Washington Gas Light Co. Advertisement

Advertisement for Washington Gas Light Company. Text: "WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY 'Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service'". Includes a small illustration of a gas burner.

Arlington Refuses To Bar \$15,000,000 Apartment Hotels

Delano Request to Amend Zoning Ordinance Is Rejected by Board

The Arlington County (Va.) Board yesterday informed Chairman Fred... Delano... \$15,000,000... County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan... Plans for the two projects were first revealed Thursday in The Star...



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC PROCESSION—Leading procession from American University chapel after Dr. Paul F. Douglass accepted the presidency yesterday are Prof. Walter Shenton, marshal; second row, left to right, Dr. Douglass and Bishop Adna W. Leonard; third row, Prof. Leon C. Marshall and Prof. Edward Engel.

Douglass Outlines Enlarged Program For American U.

New President Replies To McNutt Criticism Of D. C. Colleges

American University stands ready to refute any intimation that Washington is lagging in collegiate education... Douglass declared during convocation exercises yesterday in the chapel... The young president of a young seat of learning declared American University faces the future with determination...

Loch Ness Monster to Fight Subs? Well, It's an Idea

Scots Want Him Back After War, However, And Insist He Get Plenty of Rations

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Oct. 11.—A movement is gaining to sick the famous Loch Ness monster on German submarines... The British Navy... burred David MacKenzie... "The Loch Ness monster... can do anything... I am sure it could teach the monster how to spot and destroy Jerry submarines..."

or the very existence of the storied creature, but this could not be done diplomatically under an Inverness deadline... Want Him Back After War... "Aye," ayed MacKenzie... "The Loch Ness monster... can do anything... I am sure it could teach the monster how to spot and destroy Jerry submarines..."

Hospitals

(Continued From Page A-13.)

three different types of feeding. The only constant factors were the fact that all the water was boiled and all the babies breathed the same nursery air... Changes Suggested... Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, chief of the Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, said she had received the call from Children's Hospital...

Hospital pediatric staff had telephoned the Health Department that infants who had been born at Sibley hospital and were suffering from diarrhea... However much the figures disagree, this fact is apparent—that infants born at Sibley hospital during 1940 and other Washington hospitals were relatively if not completely free of the disease... Titled an Epidemic...

77 Babies in One Nursery... Dr. Oppenheimer found that Children's since August 9 had admitted 16 infants born at Sibley and suffering from diarrhea of the newborn... The following day Dr. Orem called the Health Department to say the nursery had been closed—August 29...

Officials Held in Theft From Laborers' Union

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Four officials of Local 42 of the A. F. of L. Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union were charged jointly today with embezzlement of \$6,000 in a warrant issued by Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris...

Garfield Hospital, too, was visited by the disease several years ago, hospital officials said. Like most Washington hospitals, Garfield keeps its nurseries small and just one nursery was affected... With a daily inspection of every infant in the nursery, it was only a matter of hours before the sick babies were discovered and promptly isolated...

77 Babies in One Nursery... Dr. Oppenheimer found that Children's since August 9 had admitted 16 infants born at Sibley and suffering from diarrhea of the newborn... The following day Dr. Orem called the Health Department to say the nursery had been closed—August 29...

PEERLESS contracted to cut the mill's small rolls and roll ends to the most popular rug sizes for this RUG SALE! One of the most unusual opportunities to buy fine quality rugs and carpets at tremendous savings!

RUG SALE!



182—Reg. \$7.50 per yd. Twisted Broadlooms, Greatly Reduced!

Table listing rug sizes and prices under '182—Reg. \$7.50 per yd. Twisted Broadlooms, Greatly Reduced!'. Columns include Quantity, Size, Regularly, and SALE PRICE.

87—Reg. \$6.50 per yd. Plain Broadlooms, Greatly Reduced!

Table listing rug sizes and prices under '87—Reg. \$6.50 per yd. Plain Broadlooms, Greatly Reduced!'. Columns include Quantity, Size, Regularly, and SALE PRICE.

221—Tone-on-tone & Other Figured Carpets, Sharply Reduced!

Table listing rug sizes and prices under '221—Tone-on-tone & Other Figured Carpets, Sharply Reduced!'. Columns include Quantity, Size, Regularly, and SALE PRICE.

USE PEERLESS' CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN PEERLESS 819 SEVENTH STREET N.W. AMPLE FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P.M.



DOG HERO TO BE HONORED—For his actions recently in driving off a nest of yellow jackets and attracting help when the bees attacked his young master, Conrad Yhnell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Yhnell, 2945 Newark street N.W., Frisky, 6-month-old terrier pup, will be awarded a medal in a Nation-wide radio hookup over WJZ, WMAL and other N. B. C. stations at 5 p.m. today. —Star Staff Photo.

District Government Hit by Increases in Prices, Report Says

Rise of 10.6 Points in Index During Year Is Noted by Brennan

Price increases have occurred in practically all commodities needed by the District government, it was reported to the Commissioners yesterday in the annual report of Ro-

land M. Brennan, District purchasing officer. Quoting figures reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department, Mr. Brennan noted that for all commodities (887 of them) there was an increase of 10.6 points in the index between June, 1940, and June, 1941. Mr. Brennan said difficulties were encountered during the last fiscal year principally in metals, paints, machinery, hospital laboratory apparatus, wire and cable, machine tools, small tools, automotive equipment such as tractors, air compressors and the like, cast iron pipe and fittings, electric lamps, pumps, motion picture apparatus, sewing machines and chemicals. Mr. Brennan added: "It is only fair to report that the O. P. M. has

given very careful consideration to all District requests for priority ratings and it is my belief that Washington has fared very well in granting of priorities. No important city service has been seriously affected by lack of necessary supplies, although there have been delays in delivery. The authorities, no doubt, recognize that the District is a defense area of the highest importance." Mr. Brennan said he had been co-operating with the Board of Education and the Board of Public Welfare in the plan for 1-cent milk for needy Washington school children. He added "any extension of the Washington milkshed that could be effected without reducing the present quality and standards of Washington milk and cream, without curtailing the degree of in-

spection and control of dairy farms and local distribution centers, may be economically advantageous to the District and the milk consumers." The purchasing officer reported that because of the emergency fewer bids were being received than in earlier years. He said there have been many cases of receiving only one or two bids and that there had been some instances in which no bid at all had been received in response to District Government offers. Throughout the entire fiscal year the District bought, through the purchasing office, commodities valued at \$5,685,724. Alaska is about one-fifth the size of the United States.

Mrs. Sadtler Awarded Divorce in Rockville
Special Dispatch to The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11.—Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Lorena Maye Sadtler of Germantown an absolute divorce from Allan Philip Sadtler of Cabin John and awarding her custody of the couple's seven children, all under 21 years of age. Desertion was charged. Norman Russell Edwards of Washington Grove has filed suit for a limited divorce from Mrs. Mary Ethel Edwards of Washington, charging desertion. In another suit Leon Bozek asks for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Lina Bozek of Silver Spring. He also charges desertion.

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Cash for Your Old Gold
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Clubwomen to Form Advisory Council to War Department Unit

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk at Luncheon Meeting at Raleigh Hotel

Representatives of more than 10,000,000 American clubwomen will meet here tomorrow to form an advisory council to the women's interest section of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations. To reach women of the country with information on men in the Army, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, bureau director, and Mrs. William P. Hobby, chief of the new section, have invited presidents of 31 national organized groups to meet here. Means of co-operation between the department and women's groups will be decided at the end of tomorrow's meetings.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel. She will be co-speaker with Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." After the sessions she will receive delegates at tea at the White House.

The group will meet first at 10 a.m. in the general staff conference room at the Munitions Building. Mrs. Hobby and other bureau officials will explain the new council. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will discuss Army discipline and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national volunteer director of the Red Cross, will report on English depot work.

Ten-minute question periods will follow addresses in the afternoon at the Munitions Building by Brig. Gen. Frederick O'Brien, chief of the morale branch, and Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War.

Saul to Aid Drive For Defense Savings

Appointment of John Saul as chairman of the banking and finance division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman. Mr. Saul is executive vice president of the American Security and Trust Co.

A native of Washington, Mr. Saul holds a M. A. degree from Georgetown University. During his business career he has been active in the civic and charitable affairs of the District. He is a past president of the Washington Board of Trade and is a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the National Union Fire Insurance Co., the Columbia Permanent Building Association and the B. F. Saul Co.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Saul said: "I am keenly appreciative of the co-operation which the financial institutions of our city have been giving since the inception of the defense savings program. The formation of the local committee means an expansion of the savings program in the District, and I look forward with confidence to a continuation of that co-operation on an all-out basis."

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British Embassy Lends Paintings to Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—Two paintings, never before shown publicly in this country, have been lent by the British Embassy in Washington for the "Georgian England" exhibition at the Museum of Art here. The two paintings were lent at the Embassy by the late Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to this country. The exhibit, which fills several large galleries, includes a group devoted to the daily life and customs of the era, another section on "England at Work" in addition to exhibits of sculpture, architecture, gardens, furnishings and graphic arts. A large British coat of arms, over 8 feet high, has been placed over the doorway of the museum for the display, which opened Friday night.

Mount Zion Church Ceremonies to Mark 125th Anniversary

Program Will Start Today and Continue Through October 20

Ceremonies marking the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church (colored), 2902 O street N.W., will begin this morning and continue through October 20. Established October 16, 1816, the church moved to its present site in 1884.

The Rev. Monroe H. Davis will preach the anniversary sermon at the service at 11 a.m. today. The service at 8 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Peters, superintendent of the Washington district.

Tomorrow night has been named "denominational night." The Salem Baptist Church Choir will sing Tuesday night, dedicated to the young people connected with the church, there will be a round-table discussion and singing by the Phillips School Glee Club.

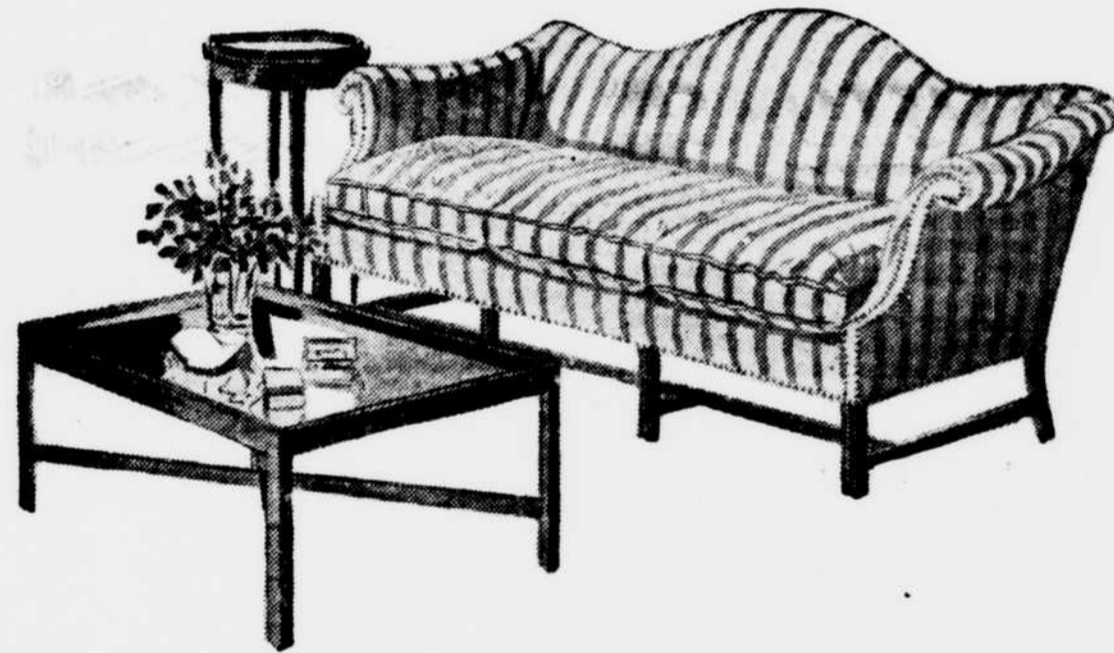
The Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, present pastor of the church, will preside Wednesday night, which has been dedicated to former pastors. Music will be provided by the Mount Zion Choir. Thursday night has been designated as historical night. The speaker will be Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president of Morgan College. Miss Martha E. Henson, church historian, will discuss the history of the church.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak Friday night, and music will be provided by the choir of the Ebenezer Methodist Church. A pageant, "The Church Beautiful," will be presented next Sunday at 8 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Emma Brazil. The Rev. C. E. Queen will preach at the morning service. The week of celebration will conclude with a banquet Monday, October 20.

Founded by 125 members of the Washington and Georgetown Station of the Methodist Episcopal church, the congregation was served by white ministers until the end of the first session of the Washington Annual Conference, when the Rev. John H. Erice became its pastor. Four sessions of the conference have been held at Mount Zion.

The present membership of the church is more than 700.

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A piece of furniture, no matter how lovely it is, has no value to the true homemaker unless it is also easy to live with. The chair must have that comfortable feeling, the table that extra bit of usefulness, the breakfront, that way of looking like a bookcase or a desk at will. LIFETIME FURNITURE is that kind of furniture—lovely to look at—easy to live with! Our vast assortments of dependable Lifetime Furniture will enable you to furnish your home as you wish to furnish it. Our fair and reasonable prices will tempt you to buy now.

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THE thrill of making up your own "room suites" is yours at Mayer & Co.! Our open stock quality groups enable you to choose correct pieces for every room, nook and corner and at temptingly low prices. No need to buy complete suites—each piece is individually priced! See our "Touraine Collection" of Louis XV and XVI Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture; our Cherry Valley Collection of Stickley Colonial Reproductions; our Kindel and Colonial Collections of English and Colonial Bedroom pieces; our 18th Century type open stock groups of Dining Room Furniture; our Modern Groups; and our groups of Karpen made decorator-approved Living Room Furniture with sofas and chairs in co-ordinated colors of your own selection. You will see much to interest you here! Our decorator-salesman will help you.

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You could ask for no finer piano than the Winter & Company Musette—FIRST of the modern consoles—PIONEER in a styling movement that has swept the nation. NOW showing—the latest models in this fascinating new-day piano.

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POPULAR 10¢ CIGARS

A-C Princess, El Producto, Webster, Golden Wedding, Robert Burns, Dutch Master, Optimo Blunt.

BOX OF 50 \$3.71

3 for 23c
Box of 25 **\$1.87**

2 for 25c CIGARS

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BOX OF 25 \$2.84

3 for 35¢

POPULAR CIGARETTES

15c CAMEL OLD GOLD RALEIGH KOOL SPUD

CHESTERFIELD LUCKY STRIKE

Pkg. of 20 12 1/2c

CARTON OF 200, **\$1.21**

POPULAR 5¢ CIGARS

PHILLIES, NURICA, MURIELS, WHITE OWL, ROITAN, ETC.

Standard's Low Price

Box of 50 **\$1.97**

4 Ea.

POUND TIN TOBACCOS

GRANGER PRINCE ALBERT DILL'S BEST SIR WALTER RALEIGH AND VELVET

Half and Half 64c Edgeworth, 99c Blue Boar, 1.59 Walnut, 1.89 Briggs, 1.09 Bond Street 1.03

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100 Standard's Low Price **43¢**

30c Sal Hepatica Standard's Low Price **19¢**

25c B-C HEADACHE POWDERS Standard's Low Price **16¢**

60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS Standard's Low Price **49¢**

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA Standard's Low Price **34¢**

60c ANACIN TABLETS Standard's Low Price **34¢**

60c BROMO SELTZER Standard's Low Price **39¢**

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH VITAMINS

START NOW! BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE

LILLY'S LEXTRON PLAIN OR FERROUS BOX OF 84 Standard's Low Price **2.19**

VI-PENTA PERLES Standard's Low Price **89¢**

LEDERLE VITAMIN 'B' COMPLEX BOX OF 50 Standard's Low Price **\$1.54**

MEADS OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM Standard's Low Price **57¢**

Elixir BETAPLEXIN WINTHROP 4 OZS. Standard's Low Price **73¢**

BETALIN COMPOUND PULVULES BOTTLE OF 40 Standard's Low Price **\$1.44**

MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN TABLETS Bottle of 90 **83¢**

VITAMIN B1 TABLETS 1 MGm, 100's **48¢**

3 MGm, 100's **\$1.28**

5 MGm, 100's **\$1.88**

Ironized YEAST TABLETS Standard's Low Price **63¢**

VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX Box of 100 **2.48**

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS **79¢**

NORGE BREWERS YEAST TABLETS

These tablets are especially rich in Vitamin B and G which stimulate the appetite and promote growth. Recommended as an aid in elimination of poisons, complexion and toning the system. Made of selected medicinal brewers yeast. Two tablets have least one cake (11 strains) of ordinary moist yeast.

Bottle of 250 **68¢**

NORGE A·B·D·G Each capsule contains a suspension of vitamin B and G concentrate of selected strain of fresh brewers yeast and vitamin A and D from refined fish liver oils.

Box of 25 **48¢**

MEADS COD LIVER OIL HALF PINT Standard's Low Price **53¢**

5 cc. DRISDOL **49¢**

8-Oz. VI-DELTA Emulsion Standard's Low Price **98¢**

VITA-KAPS BOX OF 24 Standard's Low Price **83¢**

VITA-KAPE

LILLY'S INSULIN

U-20 **39¢**

10CC **69¢**

U-40 **79¢**

U-40 protamine zinc

Pkg. of 12 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES Standard's Low Price **88¢**

Box of 12 THANTIS LOZENGES Standard's Low Price **21¢**

1.00 FEOSOL TABLETS Standard's Low Price **67¢**

100 EMPIRIN COMPOUND TABLETS **99¢**

PROBAK JR. RAZOR BLADES PKG. OF 20 Standard's Low Price **18¢**

50c Size WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM Standard's Low Price **29¢**

Schick Razor Blades **49¢**

50c Size DR. WEST MIRACLE-TUFT EXTON TOOTH BRUSH Standard's Low Price **31¢**

Lentheric Tweed Cologne Standard's Low Price **87¢**

LYONS TOOTH POWDER 50c Size Standard's Low Price **29¢**

PONDS CLEANSING CREAM and DRY-SKIN CREAM 35c Value Both **37¢**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE **27¢**

PROPHY LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH **17¢**

YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES BY HUDNUT

Toilet Water **87¢**

Eau de Cologne **87¢**

Bath Powder **87¢**

Talcum, New Tin, **43¢**

Extract **87¢**

55c YARDLEY TALCUM Standard's Low Price **43¢**

Cashmere Bouquet Lotion 35c Size and 20c Size Both **36¢**

70c Size	ELMO CLEANSING CREAM	53c
55c Size	WOODBURY CREAM	33c
50c Size	KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	29c
25c Size	WEST TOOTH PASTE	9c
50c Size	AQUA VELVA	28c
1.00 Size	VITALIS HAIR TONIC	59c
75c Size	FITCH SHAMPOO	37c
	YARDLEYS SHAVE BOWL	93c
50c Size	BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM	27c
60c Size	MUM DEODORANT	34c
1.00 Size	LAVORIS MOUTH WASH	59c

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State Department Revamped to Press Anti-Axis Drive

**New Caribbean Office
Set Up to Strengthen
Economic Co-operation**

By GARNETT D. HORNBER.
A far-reaching reorganization of the State Department, to integrate more closely the department's activities in the economic warfare program against the Axis and to put new emphasis on relations with countries in the Caribbean area was announced yesterday.

A new Board of Economic Operations was given general supervision over the activities of a number of divisions having functions "in connection with the economic defense of the United States," and was charged with co-ordinating these activities with those of other Government agencies.

In order to strengthen "social and economic co-operation" between this country and its possessions and bases in the Caribbean area with other nations and colonies in that region, a new Caribbean office was established to function under the American Republics and the European Affairs Divisions.

The reorganization program also involved abolition of the Division of Controls, which has had charge of issuing licenses for export of arms and other materials under export restrictions. Much of this division's functions have been taken over by the Economic Defense Board, headed by Vice President Wallace.

Green Heads Special Division.
Joseph C. Green, former chief of the Division of Controls, was appointed a special assistant to Secretary Hull and made chief of the Special Division, which handles problems arising from the war which do not come under the jurisdiction of other departmental units.

Assistant Secretaries. State Dept. Acheson and A. A. Berle, Jr.; Dr. Herbert Feis, advisor on international economic affairs; Dr. Leo Pasvolky, special assistant to the secretary, and the chiefs of the Commercial Policy and Agreements, Exports and Defense Aid, Defense Materials, Studies and Statistics, World Trade Intelligence and Foreign Funds and Financial Divisions, were named members of the Board of Economic Operations.

Mr. Acheson was designated chairman of the board, with Mr. Berle and Dr. Feis as vice chairmen. Emilio G. Collado, formerly an assistant chief of the American Republics Division, was made executive secretary of the board.

All the divisions whose chiefs were named members of the board are newly-created, except those of World Trade Intelligence and of Commercial Policy and Agreements. The name of the latter was changed from the former designation of Commercial Treaties and Agreements.

Liaison Duties Assigned.
A concurrent move to integrate State Department policies with the new Office of Co-ordinator of Information, headed by Col. William J. Donovan, and other Government agencies concerned with disseminating information to counter Axis propaganda, involved the assigning of liaison duties to the department's Division of Current Information.

Robert T. Pell, assistant chief of the European Affairs Division, was made an acting assistant chief of the "C. I." Division to assist Michael J. McDermott, division chief, "in this new field of authority."

Coert du Bois, recently consul general in Havana, was appointed chief of the new Caribbean Office, which was given "original jurisdiction" over matters relating to "the interplay between the countries, colonies and possessions in the Caribbean area of social and economic conditions."

The new divisions under the Board of Economic Operations were assigned functions largely described by the titles of the divisions.

Bunn Acting Exports Chief.
Charles Bunn, special assistant to the Undersecretary of State, was made acting chief of the Exports and Defense Aid Division, with Charles Yost, former assistant chief of the Division of Controls, as assistant chief.

Thomas K. Finletter, a special assistant to Secretary Hull, was named acting chief of the Defense Materials Division.

Lynn Edminister, another special assistant to the secretary, was designated as acting chief of the new Studies and Statistics Division.

Frederick Livesey, an assistant to Mr. Feis, was made acting chief of the new Foreign Funds and Financial Division.

**Panel Will Discuss
Science and Philosophy**

"Science, Philosophy and Religion in Their Relation to Democracy and Reality" will be the subject of a panel discussion October 22 in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress, it was announced yesterday.

Participants will be Dr. Walter Farrell of Catholic University, Dr. Fritz Marti of Maryland University and Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the National Bureau of Standards, representing religion, philosophy and science, respectively. Donald H. Mugridge of the library staff will give the lay viewpoint. Dr. Robert A. Slavin, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will act as panel inter-locutor.

The discussion developed from conferences held during the last two years in New York City by a group of scholars who were alarmed by the totalitarian threat to democracy and to the traditions of their own disciplines and culture. The meeting announcement said.

This is the first of a series of panels and lectures to be held this season under the sponsorship of the Library of Congress Discussion Group.

**First-Aid Course Opens
At Garnet-Patterson**
The advanced first aid course sponsored by the Red Cross under Clarence Pennington will open at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and continue through Friday. Instruction will cover two hours each evening, it was announced. The course is designed to prepare colored students as instructors in first aid.

Sponsors Designated For 4 Vessels to Be Launched by Navy

**Cruiser, Two Destroyers
And Sub Go Down Ways
In Next Few Months**

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday designated sponsors for four new vessels, the cruiser Columbia, destroyers Bancroft and Earle and the submarine Kingfish.

Miss Jane Adams Paschal of Columbia, S. C., was named sponsor for the Columbia, which is under construction in Camden, N. J., and is scheduled to be launched December 17.

Mrs. Hester Bancroft Berry of Jacksonville, N. Y., is to be sponsor of the Bancroft, named in honor of former Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft, who ordered the founding of the Naval Academy and also fostered the work of the Washington Observatory. The vessel is to be launched at Quincy, Mass., next January 3.

Mrs. John F. Hines, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., will sponsor the Earle, named for her father, the late Rear Admiral Ralph Earle. The Earle is scheduled for launching at Boston January 1.

Sponsor of the Kingfish will be Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, wife of Rear Admiral Albert Stuart, director of naval petroleum reserves in the office of the Secretary of the Navy here. The submarine will be launched February 25 at Portsmouth, N. H.

**Two Submarine Chasers
Launched in North Carolina.**
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Oct. 11 (AP).—Two submarine chasers were launched at Elizabeth City today and dedicated by Rear Admiral Felix Gyax of Norfolk, Va., to the mission of "maintaining the freedom of the seas."

The admiral was joined in the launching by Lt. Gov. R. L. Harris of North Carolina, who lauded the workers of the shipyard here for knowing how to "build both speedily and well."

Miss Rosemary Ise of Wichita, Kans., niece of Admiral Gyax, cracked a bottle of champagne across the prow of the first boat. Miss Clare Carlisle Coldwell, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Coldwell of Norfolk, sponsored the second.

The first sub chaser built here was launched September 20. Five more are to be built, keels for three of which were laid today.

Los Angeles Times Fights Contempt Verdict

By the Associated Press.
The Los Angeles Times contended yesterday before the Supreme Court that "proscribing all comment on judicial proceedings until finally terminated would constitute a curtailment and abridgement of the right of free speech."

In a brief filed preparatory to oral arguments tomorrow, the newspaper urged the tribunal to reverse its conviction on a charge of contempt of court growing out of the publication of comment on court cases before a final settlement.

The California Supreme Court, upholding the conviction in the Los Angeles Superior Court, ruled that a guilty verdict was justified when there was a "reasonable tendency" that the work of the courts would be impeded by published comment.

It was contended by the newspaper, however, that a contempt conviction was justified under the circumstances only when there was a "clear and present danger" of interfering with the administration of justice.

Inflation Already Here, Says A. F. of L. Survey

Warning that inflation has already arrived, Labor's Monthly Survey, published by the American Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that price control is essential to prevent a further surge in the price spiral.

"Without the shadow of a doubt we are in chaos, where eventually totalitarian control will be urged as the only way out," it warned.

Denying that wage increases are a major cause of rising prices, the Survey opposed the establishment of wage ceilings as a means of stopping wage advances. In four industries—automobiles, cotton goods, lumber and petroleum—wage increases have added 2 per cent to total costs this year, as compared with a price rise of 13 1/2 per cent, it said.

"Even the small increase in costs due to rising wages has been largely offset by expanding production and savings in overhead," it continued.

"Actually, an average price increase of less than 2 per cent would have been enough to compensate for this year's wage increases. Yet in some industries, due to higher material costs, speculation, profiteering and other causes, prices have skyrocketed. It is not the price rises of 2 per cent, or even 5 per cent in a year that spell inflation, but these skyrocketing price increases of 20 per cent or more."

Twelve regional business consultants have recently been added to the staff of the field service of the Commerce Department.

DIAMOND Specialists

WE BUY—SELL—APPRAISE
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DIAMOND BARGAINS
From Estates and Bankrupt
Stocks Always Available

We Guarantee a Savings
of at Least 25% on All
Diamond Merchandise
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DIAMOND WATCHES
SOLITAIRE-LOOSE STONES
MOUNTINGS
WEDDING RINGS
ESTATES PURCHASED

Diamonds Appraised
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Diamond Bargains

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North Carolina Alumni To Mark Founders' Day

The Washington Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina will celebrate Founders' Day at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club. Oldest State university in the country, the founding date is today. Guest officials of the group decided to hold their celebration tomorrow. Guest speaker will be William Carmichael, university controller. Other guests are to include the

alumni president, Archibald Dees, and the secretary, J. Mayron Saunders. They will be introduced by Frank Graham, chapter president.

Librarians to Meet

Roger Jones, administrative officer of the Bureau of the Budget, will address the opening fall meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the National Archives Auditorium. His subject will be "Democracy and the Social Sciences."

Revolution in Germany Foretold in 'Year or So'

Revolution within Germany itself may reasonably be expected within the next year or so. Dr. Joseph Lowell Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University and editor of the American Historical Association, told members of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at their first luncheon meeting of the season at the Army and Navy Club yesterday.

Predicting that Hitler cannot win, Dr. Ragatz asserted that rebellion is spreading widely in the conquered nations and that even capture of Moscow could not prevent the ultimate fall of the German dictator. He added that the battle of Britain was lost when Hitler failed to keep his promise to conquer England by September 1, 1941.

Dr. Ragatz termed Japan an opportunist, waiting with more and more arrogance for the downfall of Russia. Others at the speakers' table were Dr. George S. Rice, former head of

the United States Bureau of Mines; Willard Cowles, recently awarded the American Bar Association prize for his essay on "Pan American Relations"; E. C. Ropes, chief of the Russian section of the Department of Commerce; Dr. C. L. G. Anderson, Army Medical Corps, retired, and Irving S. Fustfeld, dean of Gallaudet College. William Roy Valance, assistant legal adviser in the Department of State and president of the alumni club, was toastmaster.

Texas has 300,000 acres of State parks.

Appointed Vice Consul
Alexander Heard of Washington has been appointed American Vice Consul at Quito, Ecuador, the State Department announced yesterday.

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U. S. Defense Setup Resembles Giant Holding Company

President Top Tycoon; Interlocking Directorates Feature Lower Units

By the Associated Press.
Like a giant holding company with policy-making, financing and planning committees at the top and a host of operating units underneath to carry out orders—that's the Nation's ever-expanding defense machine.
President Roosevelt is the one-man top holding company. His orders go forth through a variety of subordinate holding companies and interlocking directorates down to the operating agencies. When he does not do his own ordering, he delegates others to take over authority.
In all, there are about 25 permanent and emergency agencies in the gigantic machine—an alphabetical line-up never dreamed of in early New Deal days.
All these agencies are, for all practical purposes, directly under the executive office of the President. About half of them are technical under the Office of Emergency Management (O. E. M.), another White House adjunct, but this agency serves merely as a liaison or coordinator between the President and a dozen emergency defense agencies.

With Wayne Coy, a young Indiana, in charge, O. E. M. funnels information back and forth to save the President a lot of detail paper and telephone work. One of its more recent jobs was to handle an exchange of letters between the President and O. P. M. and the Federal Power Commission concerning a national daylight savings law.
An Alphabetical Maze.
Aside from the armed services and other regular departments and agencies, the most important cogs in the defense machine are the Lend-Lease Administration (L. L. A.), Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board (S. P. A. B.), Economic Defense Board (E. D. B.), Office of Production Management (O. P. M.), and Office of Price Administration (O. P. A.).

Harry L. Hopkins is the big boss of L. L. A. yet to be formally created as such. He is officially known as special assistant to the President on lend-lease business. He lives at the White House and is in almost constant touch with Mr. Roosevelt on where American arms can do the most good at a given moment and what and how much can be spared for overseas aid.
Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former O. P. M. priorities chief, is under Mr. Hopkins as lend-lease administrator. He recently was given the power to sign the President's name on lend-lease allocations.
Mr. Hopkins is a good example of the way the "interlocking directorate" feature of a holding company system is adapted to national defense. Along with his L. L. A. duties he is a member of the all-important S. P. A. B.

In fact, all S. P. A. B. members, its chairman, and its executive director have other major defense duties which makes it one of the top "holding companies."
Wallace Heads S. P. A. B.
Created recently to overcome confusion arising from overlapping duties of the O. P. M. and the now defunct Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (O. P. C. S.), S. P. A. B. is headed by Vice President Wallace, who attends cabinet meetings and also presides over the all-powerful Economic Defense Board. The other members are War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, O. P. M. Director Knudsen and Leon Henderson, O. P. A. director.
Donald M. Nelson, head of the O. P. M. Priorities Division, is S. P. A. B.'s executive director.

S. P. A. B. is a general policy board which determines the total supplies needed for both lend-lease and domestic purposes, amounts on hand and to be produced, how much should go to help Axis foes and how much should be kept at home. It also decides priorities for defense and civilian needs.
Its policies are carried into effect by O. P. M. and the latter's own suboperating units.
A recent example of S. P. A. B.'s job was its decision against construction at this time of a cross-country oil pipeline. It ruled the steel was needed for more important purposes.

O. D. B. Outside the Setup.
The Economics Defense Board, like L. L. A., is outside the O. E. M. co-ordinate arrangement and deals directly with the President. Besides Mr. Wallace, its members are cabinet officers—War, Navy, State, Treasury, Justice, Agriculture and Commerce. Its executive director is Milo Perkins, a former Texas jute bag manufacturer.
This board plans measures deemed to strengthen the Nation's economic relations with friendly powers and steps to block economic aid to Axis powers. It determines over-all estimates of materials and commodities required for export, exclusive of lend-lease operations, and ties in closely with S. P. A. B.

It recently took over the Office of Export Control, which regulates exportation of arms and military supplies. With S. P. A. B. it is now canvassing means of increasing the supply of strategic materials needed by the United States.
O. P. M. is the key operating unit in the whole defense program. Its members are both policy makers and policy executors. It is headed by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman, with Mr. Stimson and Col. Knox as members. All are on policy boards.
More Than 25 Press Agents.
So widespread are its functions that more than 25 former newspapermen are employed to write its press releases.
It has seven main divisions—production, purchases, civilian supply, materials, priorities, labor and contract distribution.
Headed by W. H. Harrison, the production division interprets the needs of the defense program, including lend-lease, in terms of plants and materials. For example, if Britain wanted 1,000 bombers and the United States Army 10,000 tanks, it would figure the materials and plant capacity needed to turn them out. Plants may be built or expanded wholly with Treasury or R. F. C. money or through R. F. C. loans to private industry.
Douglas C. Mackenzie directs the purchases division. It doesn't make

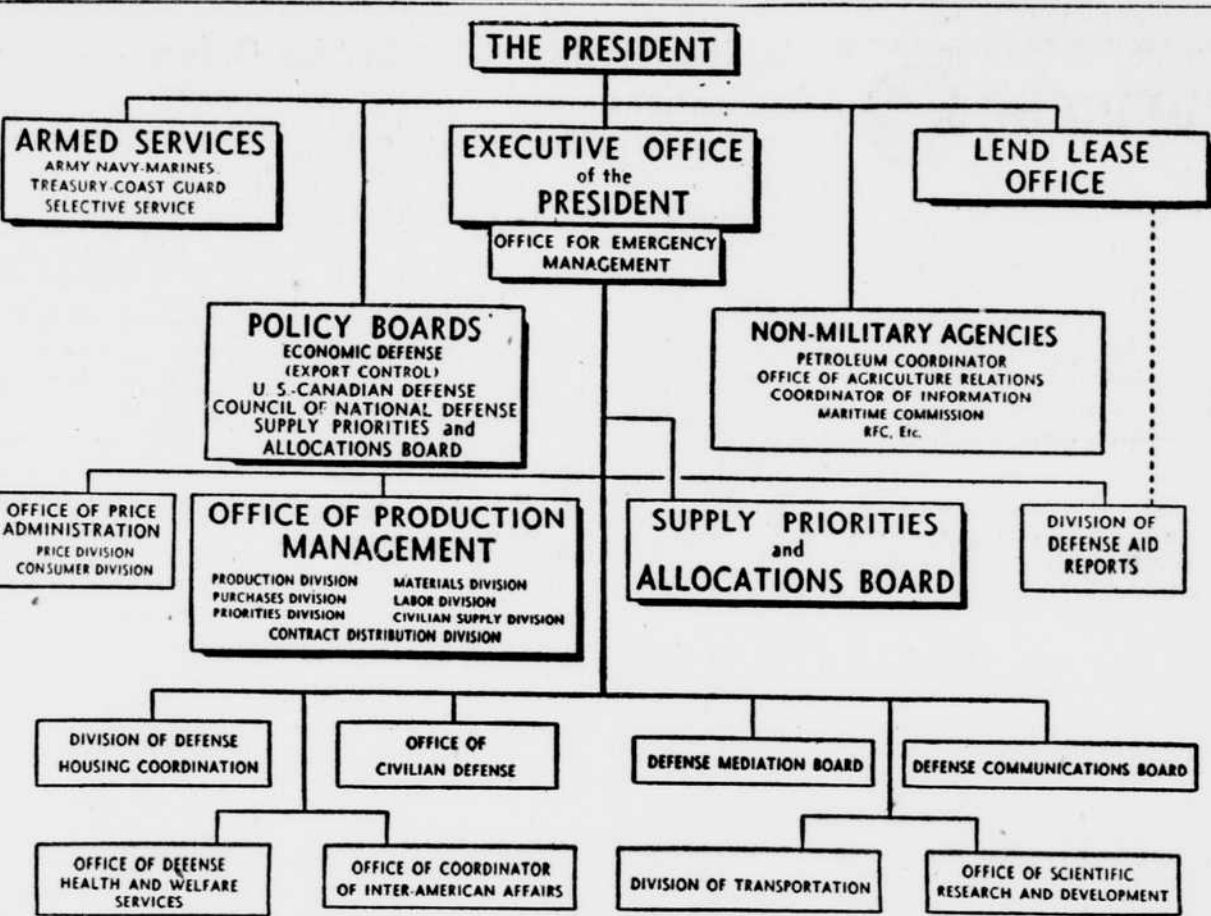


CHART OF UNITED STATES DEFENSE MACHINERY—The Nation's defense machinery resembles a giant holding company with policy-making, financing and planning committees at the top and numerous operating units underneath. In chart form, this is how it now shapes up.—A. P. Chart.

actual purchases, but advises the Army and the Navy on the best time and place to buy food, clothing and medical supplies. It also is consulted on lend-lease purchases. The War and Navy Departments sign all contracts themselves.
The division of civilian supply is directed by Leon Henderson. It formerly was combined with the price control setup as an independent unit, but was made an O. P. M. division when it ran into conflict with O. P. M.'s priorities division over the extent of curtailment of auto production.
Now it merely allocates to civilian industries any materials left over after defense needs are filled.
Priorities Allocates Materials.
The Nelson-directed priorities division carries out S. P. A. B.'s orders regarding allocation of materials to defense requirements, until the materials division, headed by W. L. Batt, now on the Russian aid mission to Moscow, determines where needed materials may be obtained, or whether new plants or increased imports are necessary.
Floyd B. Odium heads the new contract distribution division, designated to spread big orders among smaller producers to speed up the production program and spread employment.
Associate O. P. M. Director Hillman heads the labor division which concerns itself with problems arising from defense employment.
The Office of Price Administration, also headed by Mr. Henderson, sees to it that prices do not get out of line. Pending statutory authority, it is proceeding to fix individual price ceilings to guard against inflation.

Other O. E. M. Aids.
Like O. P. M. and S. P. A. B., it is an O. E. M. co-ordinating agency, as are the following: The Defense Communications Board, Division of Defense Aid Reports (largely a bookkeeping arm for lend-lease), Division of Defense Housing Coordination, National Defense Mediation Board, Office of Civilian Defense, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Office of Scientific and Research Development, and the Transportation Division.
The latter is the only branch left of the original National Defense Advisory Commission, which long since has been reorganized and superseded.
Agencies outside O. E. M. co-ordination, aside from lend-lease and economic defense, are the Regular Army, Navy and Coast Guard (now under Treasury and Navy control), the now largely superseded Council of National Defense, the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations in the Agricultural Department, Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator in the Interior Department, Maritime Commission, Selective Service System, Co-ordinator of Defense Information, the Permanent Joint Board for Canadian-American Defense, and the R. F. C. defense units.

Dionne Quints Receive Catholic U. Catechism

Catholic University is having a hand in the religious education of the famed Dionne quintuplets.
The quintes, it was disclosed today, are studying a French translation of Catholic faith, a new catechism published under the auspices of the local institution.
Five copies of the first of three volumes comprising the edition, edited by the Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, were sent to the children. The first book is designed for primary grades. The three volumes are regarded as the most exhaustive treatment of Catholic faith ever presented in catechetical form.

Navy Designs 'Tin Hat' To Carry Headphones

Navy men soon will be wearing a new steel helmet, a protective covering similar to the Army's "tin hat." But the Navy is going further; it is experimenting with a model for communications personnel that will accommodate headphones.
The new helmets will have a curved flange at the back to protect the neckline, a deviation from the

Argentina Expects To Sign Trade Pact With U. S. Tuesday

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—The Argentine government announced today that the trade treaty under negotiation with the United States since early in 1939 probably would be signed Tuesday.
Observers attach great political as well as economic importance to the agreement, which they expect to provide a new basis for intercontinental solidarity.
Its signing will conclude a long struggle in which United States Ambassador Norman Armour, of the State Department's tall, gaunt, "trouble shooter," has worked with

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Argentina Expects To Sign Trade Pact With U. S. Tuesday

unrelenting tenacity in the face of discouraging obstacles. By a coincidence, the signing would take place on his 54th birthday.
Difficulties Great.
Among the almost insuperable difficulties overcome were the traditional Argentine diffidence toward enhancing United States influence in lower South America, Argentine resentment over sanitary measures barring Argentine meat from the United States, time-hallowed Argentine trade affiliations with Great Britain and the fact that both Argentina and the United States have been burdened with wheat and corn surpluses.
The European war provided a special incentive for overcoming these obstacles. The British blockade and Germany's occupation of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland and Norway deprived Argentina of nearly half her export markets. In 1940 the country had an unfavorable trade balance for the first time in years.
Stern Reality Paved Way.
A growing realization that whatever may have been the old prejudices against collaboration with the United States, stern economic reality dictated a fresh point of view and paved the way for the final agreement.
Argentine exports to the United States so far this year already have doubled those of the like period of 1940. Both sides hope the treaty will accelerate the trend.
Although the terms of the agreement have not yet been published, the mere announcement that its signing was near caused a 4 per cent rise in the price of linned, one of the products most likely to be helped by it.

Dean Powell to Take New Office Friday

A large delegation is planning to go to Baltimore Friday to witness the consecration of the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, as Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland.
The service will be held at the Emmanuel Church, where Dean Powell was rector for six years before coming to Cathedral in Washington.
Dean Powell will preach his last sermon at the Cathedral at 11 a.m.

today, but is expected to return from time to time as guest preacher. He was elected Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Maryland on May 29.
The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be the consecrator. Co-consecrators will be the Right Rev. Edwin T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.
The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

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IN "MISS DEFENSE" CONTEST—Misses Croy and Findlay are among more than 200 girls in competition for prizes in connection with Miller's Circus to be held here by Bundles for Britain.

200 Girls Seek Title Of 'Miss Defense' at British Aid Circus

Performances to Be Held Four Days; Many Prizes to Be Awarded

More than 200 girls already have been entered in the "Miss Defense" contest sponsored by Bundles for Britain in connection with the appearance here October 28-31 of Miller's three-ring circus. It was announced last night by Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of the event. The complete list of entrants will be made public Wednesday, Mrs. Garrett said.

The young women are competing for four scholarships, defense bonds and other prizes. The runner-up will receive a diamond wrist watch, while the next seven in the race will receive diamond rings.

"Miss Defense" will receive a trophy with the story of her achievement engraved thereon at the end of the four-day circus. Many high officials have been invited to participate in the ceremonies. A victory ball will be the final event.

A feature of the circus will be the baby health contest in which 1,000 babies are expected to be entered. A total of 101 prizes will be awarded in this contest with the champions to be crowned from the healthiest, prettiest and most popular. The committee will also award the first red-headed baby entered, the first twins, first triplets, six healthiest, six prettiest and six most popular.

The grand prize baby will receive a \$50 defense bond and a trophy. There will also be 50 qualification prizes for the first 50 babies to qualify.

Babies may be registered at Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg road N.E. and at Wisconsin and Albemarle street N.W.

The circus will offer many large acts with prominent outdoor troupes. Special prices will be given school children. Tickets are on sale at Bundle headquarters.

La Guardia to Address Women's Defense Group

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, director of civilian defense, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the United Women's Organization of the District Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Departmental Auditorium.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will preside, the organization announced. Mayor La Guardia will discuss his plan for women's participation in civilian defense.

Others on the platform will include Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the United Women's Organizations; Mrs. Edward Gann, vice president; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of integrating women's activities; and Miss Alice Marble, director of physical training for women in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Heating Engineers Meet Tomorrow Night

Walter L. Flescher, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, will speak at a meeting of the Washington chapter of the society at Normandy Farm, Potomac, Md., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Other speakers will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, director of the National Roster of Scientific and Professional Personnel, and Francis J. Trecker, chief of subcontracting, of the contract division, Office of Production Administration. Prior to the meeting officers of the National Council of the Engineers Society will be honor guests at a dinner.

Rites Set at Grave Of Admiral Schley

The Admiral Winfield Scott Schley Naval Squadron, Department of New York, United Spanish War Veterans, was to hold memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery at the grave of Admiral Schley today.

Wreaths were to be placed on the graves of Admiral William T. Sampson, Admiral R. P. Hobson, Lts. Patrick Shanahan, Michael Higgins and W. Ramsey, and Boatswain George Edwards.

The tour is to conclude with a luncheon at the Franciscan Monastery. Members of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp and affiliated units were to act as escort.

Traffic Club Program

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold a "sports night" beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel with entertainment by local athletes and sportsmen representative of football, golf and baseball.

Colorado Society Will Dine on State Products

When the Colorado State Society meets at dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Press Club Auditorium, the menu will consist exclusively of Colorado products shipped to Washington in a special freight car. The food has been donated by members of the Colorado State Chamber of Commerce.

The menu will include Colorado lamb, rainbow trout, tomato juice, peaches, peas, potatoes, lettuce, celery, apple pie, pickles, sugar, mint jelly, after-dinner mints and Colorado-roasted coffee, it was said. In addition the table will be decorated with Colorado carnations.

Invited speakers include Douglas Miller, former commercial attaché at Berlin and author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler"; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Floyd B. Odium, director of the contract distribution division of the O. P. M. All are natives of Colorado. Wayne C. Williams will be toastmaster.

Police Should Guard Civil Rights, Biddle Tells F. B. I. Class

Gov. O'Connor, Dr. Sizoo Also Speak as 36 Receive Diplomas

Police officers gathered here from many parts of the country were told yesterday by Attorney General Biddle that the protection of civil rights is their duty.

The Attorney General spoke at the commencement exercises of the 18th session of the National Police Academy, conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at which a class of 36 members received diplomas upon conclusion of the regular 12-week course in advanced police methods. The final week of the course was devoted to specialized training in defense policing, in which this class was joined by 368 graduates of the academy who spent the week here in a retraining session.

On the speaker's program with the Attorney General were Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, Dr. J. R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, now pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I.

"I get a great many letters from some very good citizens—and some from cranks—expressing the belief that as we tighten the controls in the defense effort, there is but little chance for survival in a militarized world of what the President called the 'four freedoms,'" Attorney General Biddle said.

"I don't agree with that; they have survived five wars, and they will survive again. But their survival is in the hands of those who enforce the laws."

He concluded with the admonition that "everybody is entitled to the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and expressed in the laws of this free country."

Attorney General Biddle expressed satisfaction that the F. B. I. had been kept free from "politics," asserting that "wherever a police system is politics-ridden, just to that extent is it inefficient."

Gov. O'Connor told the class that "the law enforcement agent owes it to the Nation and to himself to equip himself adequately to perform his tasks."

"Where law enforcement is incompetently performed the citizen and his property are in danger," he emphasized.

Dr. Sizoo praised the work of the F. B. I., declaring the organization had stripped crime of its "romance."

"You have popularized righteousness," he said.

Mr. Hoover discussed the part the bureau has played in the defense effort and asserted that "hundreds" of spies had been "thwarted" by the work of his agents. He urged the police officers to take the lead in their communities in strengthening civilian defense.

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Where To Go What To Do

OUTINGS.
Nature and historical trip, up C. & O. Canal by mule-drawn barge, sponsored by National Park Service; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. and noon today.

Nature tour, Letter Estate on Virginia shore of Potomac River, sponsored by National Park Service; buses leave 1416 F street, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Autumn tour, Skyland Drive in Shenandoah National Park, Va., sponsored by National Park Service; buses leave 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Hike, George Washington National Forest, Va., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 o'clock this morning.

Hike, Shenandoah National Park, sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club; buses leave from front of National Theater, 8 o'clock this morning.

MEETINGS.
Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, Willard Hotel, all day today.
Ladies' of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.
American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Overseas Writers' Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Men's Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 4 o'clock this afternoon.
Open house, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets, north, Clarendon, Va., 1 to 10:30 p.m. today.
Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today; small charge; swimming for colored service men at Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m.

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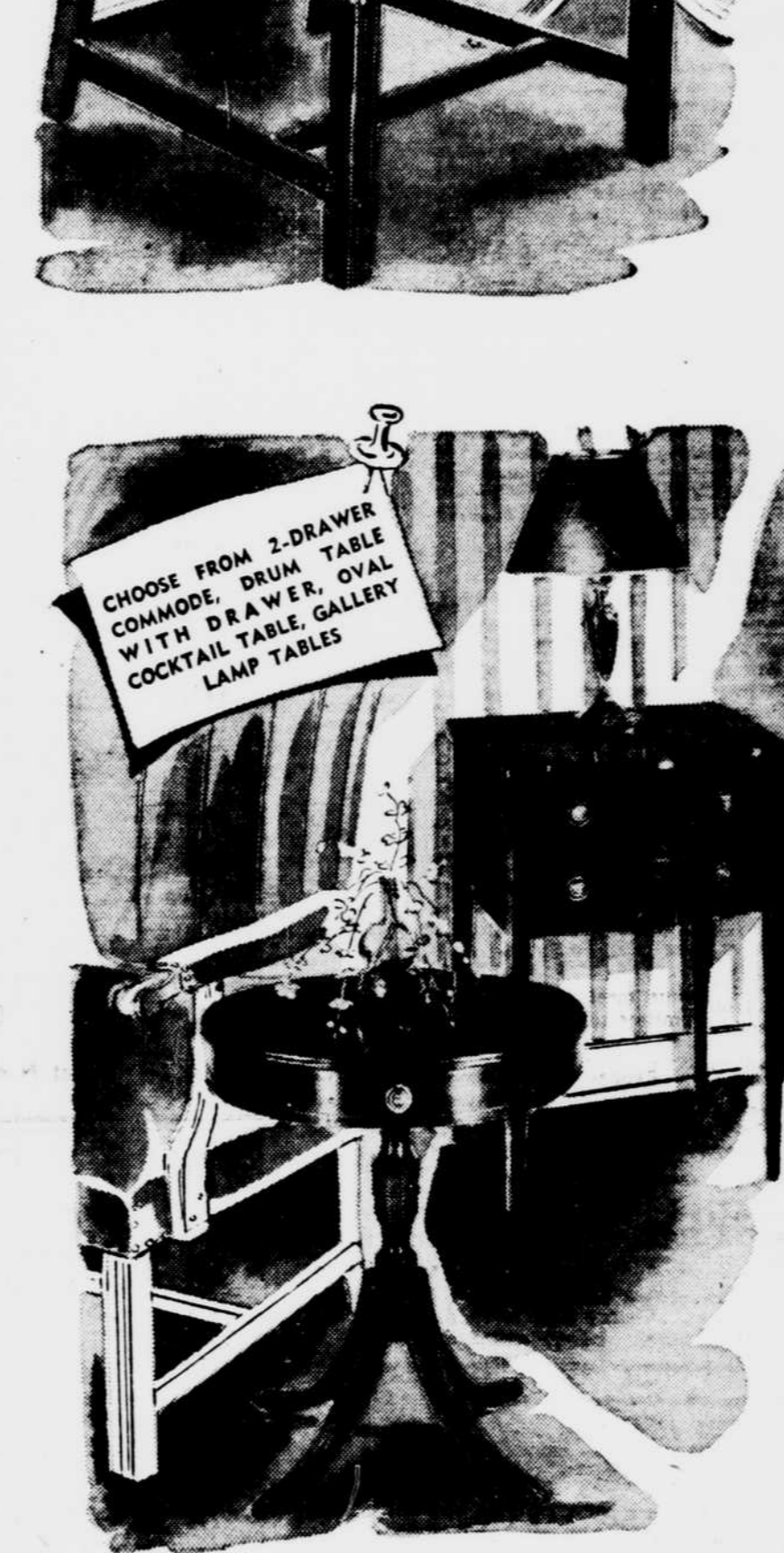


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The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

Draft Appeals Board Grants 5 Deferments In 32 Cases Reviewed

Two More Requests Are Held Over 84 Registrants Called

The Selective Service Board of Appeals granted only five deferments in 32 cases reviewed last week, draft headquarters announced yesterday.

Successful in their appeals for a class II (occupational) rating were Sidney Borowitz, 23, junior physicist for the Navy Department, and Charles Benjamin Woodbury, 21, student assistant in the psychology department at Yale University.

Class III (dependency) deferments were granted Theodore Walter Taylor, 27, administrative officer at the Agriculture Department; David Aaron Schapiro, 26, statistical clerk in the office of the quartermaster general, and Robert Delbert Payne, Jr., 25, sales promotion manager for the International Harvester Co.

The cases of John Sogner, 22, Columbus Law School student, and Robert Brown Atkinson, 22, restaurant cook, were held over for additional information.

Among those whose appeals were denied by the board were: Thomas Gaetano Ponsalle, 23, arms company employe; Richard Weeks Oliver, 28, attorney; Sidney Kay, 24, automobile salesman; Samuel Arthur Wilke, 27, junior statistical clerk at the Commerce Department; Ernest Eugene Martin, Capital Transit employe; Donald William Smith, 24, assistant placement officer for the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Irving Goldberg, 21, Veterans Administration clerk; William Kennedy Gower, 25, salesman; James Maxwell Ramsey, 23, prospective teacher; Lester Alexander Levine, 24, Social Security clerk; John Paul Eberle, 22, Census Bureau section supervisor; Milton Thomas Skyes, 26, employe at the Navy Department cafeteria; Thomas Guy Mattingly, 25, bus driver; Edison Jack Jones, 24, Navy Department messenger; John Francis Walker, 22, postal clerk; Carl Monk, 24, assistant adjudicator at the Social Security Board; Alvin Lee Burman, 23, Census Bureau clerk; Lester Wesley Williamson, 23, hospital attendant at the Army Medical Center; John Willie Quick, 27, truck driver; Joseph Edward Drescher, 24, no occupation given; Oscar Mendick, 23, apprentice engineering draftsman for the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Samuel Singer, 24, clerk at the Civil Service Commission; George Edward Barnes, Jr., 23, truck driver; Emanuel Lee Datcher, 22, commercial decorator; and Archie Walker Hearn, 23, truck driver.

84 Registrants Called. Mean while, the selective service manpower division announced the names of 84 selectees all white, who are scheduled to be inducted in Richmond tomorrow. They include:

Red Cross Enrolls 8,494 in Day for Total of 77,885

Drive More Than 60 Pct. Short of 200,000 Goal With Week to Go

With only one more week to go, the District Red Cross closed the third week of its annual Roll Call last night with 77,885 members, more than 60 per cent shy of its goal of 200,000.

Roll Call chairmen turned in 8,494 new enrollments yesterday, recording their largest Saturday report to date.

Preparations for the final drive, designed to bring the District Chapter a Roll Call total at least 42,000 members ahead of last year's figures, committees were asked to accelerate their efforts in order to reach their individual quotas by the end of next week. Special appeals were made to workers by chairmen in some instances.

Among memberships turned in yesterday were 6,614 from the Government Unit, which enrolled 100,000 members in 1940. Its total to date is 49,330.

While Roll Call results are far short of their goal, Chairman Edgar Morris pointed out that they are only 7,000 behind the enrollment at this period of last year's drive. A few days ago, the deficiency was 13,000.

The chairman reiterated his conviction that many thousands additional memberships have been obtained by volunteer workers now in the field, but have not been reported to headquarters. He urged that committees make a particular effort early this week to have their reports recorded.

Typical of appeals which have gone on to speed the work of Roll Call workers is that of the chairman of the Government Unit who said, after calling attention to the short time still remaining before the close of the campaign, "the success or failure of our effort will be the measure of each person's capacity to share in the peculiar responsibility and trust reposed in us."

Two more groups were added yesterday to those whose enrollees have been unanimous in their enrollment in the Red Cross. They were the Republican National Committee and the General Fireproofing Co.

Old Steam Fire Engine Upsets Modern Horse

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11.—The modern horse has lost his poise and gone silly.

At least that's what Fire Chief A. McM. Marsh thinks, and he has a reason. He tried without avail to get teams to pull the old steam fire engine in a Columbia fire prevention parade just as they used to do in the mauve decade. Of all things—a light truck had to do the trick.

"We just couldn't get horse in harness today with good luck," the chief said. "Modern horses are too skittish and they'd run away with all the noise of the steamer."

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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.

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- 1.15 Baby Bathrobe and Bootie Set . . . made of cotton blanket cloth with rayon ribbon trim and rayon cord girdle. White and pastels . . . 88c
- 1.15 Tots' 1-Pc. Cotton Knitted Fabric Sleepers with zipper front, self-help back and closed feet. In grey. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . 88c
- Infants' Flannelettes . . . cotton flannelette kimonos, getrudies and nightgowns. Each 37c
- 59c Infants' Handmade Gertrude Petticoats. Made of fine batiste with trimming at top and bottom . . . 38c
- 85c Infants' Cotton Knitted Fabric Nightgowns with tie-string fastening . . . 68c
- 1.29 Tots' Plaid Raincoats. Made of cotton rubberized material . . . with attached hood. Sizes 3 to 6x . . . 99c

INFANTS' LINEN

- 69c Muslin Bassinette Sheets made by Peugeot. Sizes 36x50 . . . 43c
- 35c Cotton Receiving Blankets . . . white with pink or blue borders . . . 23c
- 59c Kapok-filled Baby Pillows . . . with satreen top in pink or blue. Size 12x16 . . . 38c
- 1.25 Baby Pillows (75% feathers and 25% down). Pink or blue satreen cover. Size 12x16 . . . 94c
- 1.79 Pillows—all down filled. Pink or blue in size 12x16 . . . 1.48
- 1.59 Crib Spread . . . cotton muslin chenille . . . embroidered . . . 1.09
- 1.59 Esmond Cotton Crib Blankets . . . bound with pink or blue rayon satin . . . nursery design trimming. Size 36x50 . . . 1.19
- Muslin Quilted Pads. Size 17x18 . . . 22c
- Size 18x34 . . . 48c
- Size 27x40 . . . 68c
- 3.99 Baby Crib Comforter. Rayon satin in pink or blue, cotton filled. Regular crib size . . . 2.99

MISCELLANEOUS

- 29c Baby Binders . . . cotton knitted fabric with tape tie-string. For new-born babies, 19c
- \$1.69 per dozen Cannon Cotton Knitted Diapers. Soft and absorbent . . . ideal for night diaper. Medium size. Price per dozen . . . \$1.00
- Birdseye Diapers . . . 27x27, one dozen to package. Special at . . . \$1.19
- \$1.79 Cotton Gauge Diapers . . . 20x40, one dozen to box. Price, per dozen . . . \$1.55
- \$1.99 Rayon Satin Basket Pad and Lining. Pink or Blue. Will fit any bassinette or basket . . . \$1.78
- \$2.25 Kleiner Bottle Warmer. Ideal for traveling or night use . . . \$1.59
- \$1.00 extra fillers . . . 35c
- \$2.25 Nursery Seat with Foot-rest. Ivory finished, with collapsible back and safety stop . . . \$1.78

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\$1.69 SHIFFLE BATHROBE SETS

Shiffle embroidered baby bathrobe . . . and matching booties. Choose pink or blue with white embroidery. Infants' sizes. **1.38**

69c CARTER JIFFON COTTON SHIRTS

Winter-weight cotton shirts . . . long or short sleeves . . . double-breasted style. Infants' sizes. **54c**

69c TOTS' COTTON FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Cotton flannelette pajamas . . . one-piece style with self-help back. In pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6. **54c**

CANNON TOWELS AND WASH CLOTHS

Face Towel 16x22. Special at . . . 22c
Face Towel 20x30. Special at . . . 38c
Knit and Terry Combination Towel. Special at . . . 58c
Knit and Terry Bath Towel. Special at . . . 88c
Wash Cloth (2 in a package). Special at . . . 12c

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45c Size 18x18 . . . special at 39c
59c Size 18x27 . . . special at 49c
\$1.00 Size 27x36 . . . special at 89c
\$1.69 Size 36x45 . . . special at \$1.49
\$2.00 Size 36x54 . . . special at \$1.79

SAMPLES! 7.99 TO 15.00 TODDLERS' COAT & HAT SETS 6.99

- Shetlands!
- Tweeds! Flannels!

Beautiful little coats with matching hats . . . for Boys or Girl Toddlers. Some have Alaska Seal and Beaver trimmed collars. Some stitched collars. All are one of a kind. Pastel shades in sizes 1 and 2. All properly labeled as to wool content. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. (Toddlers' Department, Second Floor.)

\$6.99 GIRL TOTS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS 5.99

Zipper-front jacket with applique trim, and fully lined ski pants and cap. Soft, warm Meltan Cloth in teal, brown and wine (properly labeled as to wool content). Sizes 3 to 6x, **5.99**



\$6.99 TODDLERS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS 4.88

For Boys and Girls. Jacket and matching ski pants and hats. Made of soft, warm Meltan cloth, and lined throughout. In wine, brown, and navy. (Properly labeled as to wool content.) Sizes 1 to 3. **4.88**

\$3.99 TODDLERS' 1-PC. SNOW SUITS 2.99

All-in-one snow suits for Boys and Girls . . . and matching cap. Made of cotton Fleece, warmly lined, and in brown and wine. Sizes 1 to 3. **2.99**

\$5.95 INFANTS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS 4.88

Matching sweater, leggings, bonnet and mittens. Made of all wool, in rose, copen and beige . . . styled for either Baby Boys or Baby Girls. In sizes for Infants. **4.88**

\$3.99 INFANTS' 4-PC. WOOL LEGGING SETS 2.88

Matching sweater leggings, bonnets and mittens. All wool, in white, pink, blue, navy and copen . . . styled for either Baby Boys or Baby Girls. Infants' sizes. **2.88**

1.29 TOTS' COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS 94c

Wide or narrow wale with bib front and adjustable straps. Navy, wine, red, green . . . sizes to 6. **94c**

59c COTTON POLO SHIRTS 38c

Colorful stripes, short sleeves and crew necks. Sizes 3 to 6. **38c**

50c COTTON CARTER JIFFON SHIRTS 38c

Single-breasted with long or short sleeves, winter weight. Infants' sizes. **38c**

35c SWISS RIB TRAINING PANTS 22c

Cotton training pants with yoke front and elastic back. Sizes 1 to 6. **22c**

1.99 & 2.99 INFANTS' ROB-N-HOOD BUNTINGS 1.58

Baby Buntings . . . made of snug, warm cotton blanket cloth. Full zipper-front style, with rayon ribbon trimming. Samples and Factory Rejects. Pink or Blue. **1.58**

2.25 TOTS' COTTON CHENILLE BATHROBES 1.88

Cotton chenille bathrobes with dainty embroidery trimming. Choose aqua, copen, dusty rose and maize, with cotton cord girdle. Sizes 3, to 6. **1.88**

85c TODDLERS' 2-PC. COTTON KNIT SLEEPER 58c

Made of cotton knitted fabric . . . button-on style with closed feet. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. Extra pants to match. **58c**

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The Sunday Star

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Library Report

Another demonstration of the practical utility of a great cultural institution in a national emergency is to be discovered in the annual report of the trustees and the librarian of the Washington Public Library, submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

The number of borrowers, it is indicated, rose from 46,991 to 61,972 in the past fiscal year, a gain of 14,981; but even those impressive figures fail to show the full impact of the issues of the age upon the library's facilities and personnel.

The number of borrowers, it is indicated, rose from 46,991 to 61,972 in the past fiscal year, a gain of 14,981; but even those impressive figures fail to show the full impact of the issues of the age upon the library's facilities and personnel.

Many of the recent arrivals obviously have resided in cities like New York and Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, where library technique has been developed to heights of efficiency unexcelled. Coming to the Nation's Capital, they expect, not without reason, to find library conveniences of the variety to which they have been accustomed.

Building Army Health

President Roosevelt, in approving plans for rehabilitating 200,000 youths rejected for military service because of physical defects, has taken action which should increase our man power available for defense and benefit those receiving the remedial training.

The experience of Great Britain seems to indicate that the application of corrective measures will increase substantially the number of men able to meet successfully the Army's physical requirements.

The plan for rehabilitating 200,000 men was adopted after a report to the President from Brigadier General Hershey, director of the selective service system, which revealed that nearly 50 per cent of the 2,000,000 men examined for military service were rejected for physical or other reasons.

physical conditions which prevent their acceptance by the Army. In the light of General Hershey's report, and the conditions which it revealed, greater efforts to build up the health of young men eligible for Army service are clearly needed.

'Law of the Land'

Even more significant than the overwhelming majority by which the House passed the new lease-lend appropriation was the general agreement among the legislators that the underlying policy of lease-lend has become the settled law of the land.

This contention was advanced by administration forces early in the debate and it was concurred in by most of the Republicans, their argument being that Congress in passing H. R. 1776—the original Lease-Lend Act—had disposed of the basic question of policy and that it, therefore, was not at issue in the balloting on the new appropriation.

Following out this line of thought, the House rejected by a vote of 162 to 21 an amendment which would have forbidden the use of any part of the new appropriation—totaling \$5,985,000,000—for aid to Soviet Russia.

It seems rather evident, however, that the House, by subscribing to the view that settled American policy calls for full aid to all opponents of Naziism, has given added force to one statement made by the President in his message urging modification of the Neutrality Act.

In that message the President, after requesting modification of the law, said: "I earnestly trust that the Congress will carry out the true intent of the Lease-Lend Act by making it possible for the United States to help to deliver the articles to those who are in a position effectively to use them.

There seems no room for doubt that Congress has recognized that the true intent of lease-lend is to make war supplies available to the opponents of aggression.

Tobruk

At an otherwise anxious hour, London is celebrating the six-month-old defense of Tobruk, which has held out successfully through the blasting heat and blinding sandstorms of the North African summer against every effort of the besieging Germans and Italians.

Tobruk is the last remaining trophy of the amazing sweep by General Wavell and his Army of the Nile, which, almost a year ago, first broke the attack of General Graziani and his numerically superior Italian Army upon Egypt and then drove Mussolini's disorganized legions half way across North Africa to the desert belt which protected Tripoli, the last base in Italian Libya.

However, at this crucial moment, the Balkan situation came to the fore. Britain's ally, Greece, was threatened by the gathering German storm. Yugoslavia, still neutral, was recalcitrant to German pressure.

Libya and back to their Egyptian frontier bases once more. Yet in his retreat Wavell managed to leave a sharp thorn in the enemy's side.

So, for six months, the siege has gone on. Now that autumn has come and large-scale desert fighting again is possible, the question of a British offensive again comes to the fore.

Britain has greatly strengthened its position in the Near and Middle East, while the Axis troops have been hard put to it to reinforce their troops in North Africa over the hazardous sea lane from Italy and Sicily, harried as it is by superior British sea power.

Until the current crisis in the Russo-German war, it had been widely assumed that an autumn offensive by the British in North Africa was in the cards. Today, this has become uncertain.

A Little Town's Example

Few are Lumberton's claims to fame. The current edition of Lipincott's Gazetteer reports that it is a banking post-town, the capital of Robeson County in south-central North Carolina.

A hundred and fifty years have passed since Flora died at Milton in the Hebrides, yet many a loving Lumberton girl thinks of her as a living spirit in the place where her kinsmen dwell.

Perhaps the fashion of modern times may be contradicted by such acknowledgment of thankfulness to the Author of Freedom. If so, it is cause for rejoicing that even an obscure community, a town of only six thousand plain and humble people, care enough for Him to wish to pay Him reverence in a season of bitter trouble.

Aluminum Decision

The decision of Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey in the Government's anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America is a clear-cut victory for the defendants.

The substance of the court's ruling is that industrial "bigness" is not necessarily evil, and that in this particular instance, with the development of the aluminum industry assuming increasing importance, the public interest is served better by the operation of a single, highly integrated organization for the production and fabrication of the metal than it would be by four competing units into which the Government urged that the company be broken.

The Government is planning an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court, and until that tribunal has had its say, the future of the company remains in doubt.

The War Department has cut its weekly hiring rate of civilian employes from 500 to 250. Of course, it would look bad if such eventually outnumbered the Army itself.

Why Hitler Must Continue His Conquests

By Owen L. Scott.

Experience appears now to bear out the conclusion that President Roosevelt and his advisers reached long ago. That conclusion is this: Even if he should want to, and there is no sign that he would, Hitler cannot stop in his drive to conquest unless somebody stops him.

Many members of Congress and many people throughout the country hold to a different opinion. Their view is that Hitler soon will be satisfied and will be ready to settle down to a peaceful development of a conquered Europe that will offer great possibility for revived trade with the United States.

The flaws in this picture now are becoming apparent. Indeed, they are being pointed out by Hitler himself. They grow from a fundamental dilemma with which Hitler finds himself confronted.

As the situation now stands: The German nation, according to published statements of our Army officials, has approximately 10,000,000 men under arms.

It is here that the trouble lies. If Hitler turned his attention from war to peace, he would be confronted with an economic crash that might sweep him into oblivion.

Yet, if Hitler drives ahead to one conquest after another—as it seems that he must if he is to avoid a revolution at home—he is heading for trouble.

The result is that Hitler is in a far from enviable position. He has led the German people to believe that his conquests will yield them riches and a living standard higher than that of any other nation on earth.

His army is Hitler's one means of trying to get what he wants. Without it, he would be lost. With it, he can do nothing but push ahead to one conquest after another, trying still to find the riches he has promised his people.

Hitler's conquering armies gradually are occupying the industrial heart of Russia. The Leningrad area, already cut off from the rest of Russia, contains many important industries.

Here again Hitler is following a carefully devised strategy. He already has cut off any possibility of supplying Russia through the Baltic.

As matters are developing, it may not be long before the only way of getting material to Stalin's armies will be through Vladivostok and across the Trans-Siberian railway. That is a very long and slow route and one that might be cut by Japan at any time.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Legal enactments, the imposition of restrictive measures have failed signally to ban or destroy the expression of religious feelings and emotions.

An ancient monarch ruled that no one in his kingdom should worship other than himself. He alone would be deified and honored, the penalty of death being imposed for any violation of the royal mandate.

From scenes like these Old Scotia's glory springs. That makes her loved at home, Revere'd abroad.

Behind the spectacular glory and pride of the state resided the strong, wholesome ways of humble and obscure people.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago the outstanding news of the day was that of the death of Parnell, Irish patriot and statesman. The Star for October 10 reprinted a dispatch from London, saying: "An

Parnell surrounded Walsingham Terrace this morning when the casket containing the remains of the late Charles Stewart Parnell was taken from the house.

This brings to mind the remarkable career of the half-American leader of the cause of Irish freedom. (His mother was the daughter of Admiral Stewart, U. S. N.)

Parnell never was able to attain complete independence for Ireland, but he did much to help his countrymen.

When a superb specimen of the long-horn steer was presented to the National Zoo by the Texas State Society Representative Kleberg of Texas

long and slow route and one that might be cut by Japan at any time. Officials who are informed about what is going on in Russia say that Hitler will be unable to exploit the conquered industrial areas to his advantage for a long time to come.

hold a seat in the House. Tennessee also furnished great national heroes—Sam Davis, in the War Between the States; Alvin C. York in the first World War; David G. Farragut, first admiral of the United States Navy; Matthew F. Maury, "Pathfinder of the Sea."

Corcoran Gallery of Art

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Of the non-governmental art galleries and museums in Washington, the Corcoran Gallery of Art is the most widely known. This is not a comparison, for each institution was founded and is maintained for a specific purpose.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is a great institution mainly because it had a great founder, William Wilson Corcoran, an early pioneer in the city's business circles.

So, this well-known gallery of art which stands within a few hundred yards of the White House on property valued at millions of dollars, and possessing collections worth many times the value of buildings and grounds, was fathered by a man with an ideal and a purpose.

Officially, the Corcoran Gallery of Art as a public institution was founded May 10, 1869, when Mr. Corcoran deeded the original building, its contents and the ground to a board of trustees to be administered for public benefit.

The original building, magnificent in its day and now used by the United States Court of Claims, stands at the northeast corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, a stone's throw from the gates of the White House.

An unusual story of the Corcoran Gallery is that of the Duvecock portrait which was executed when the artist was an impoverished student in Munich.

Another story concerns one of the last portraits painted by Sargent which is in the gallery. He had come to this country shortly after World War I, having been commissioned to paint a portrait of President Wilson.

The collection of American paintings begins with the early portrait painters of the latter 18th and early 19th centuries. Works of such recognized artists as Copley, Stuart, Malbone, Neagle, the Sullys and others are included.

From that period to the present the works of great American painters have been exhibited in the institution's marble halls and specially lighted rooms.

Mr. Clark was a trustee of the gallery for 11 years, during which time he gave liberally to encourage and promote various activities of the institution.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art maintains a staff trained to serve the public in a pleasing, diplomatic manner.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Knoxville was commemorated in the House recently by Representative John Jennings, Jr., of Tennessee.

The first member of the United States Supreme Court from west of the mountains was John Catron of Tennessee.

War Games Prove New Army Ready



By Rice Yahner.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—The Army is getting over its growing pains and, toughened by training and field experience, should be a competent, though small, force that can command respect among the world armies by the time it has the equipment to fight.

There are many officers—high and low—who believe the Army grew too fast. A year ago the demand was for speed, for it was not clear how soon the soldiers might be called upon.

Now most of the Army, up past the 1,500,000 mark, is going back to review, returning to small-unit training that was rushed through in the early months, to target practice that was curtailed because there was no ammunition.

Almost two-thirds of the Nation's combat divisions already have gone through field exercises—the best test of fitness and ability short of war. The greatest maneuvers, with the 2d Army opposing the 3d, have just been concluded in Louisiana. The 4th Army exercises, on the West Coast, were in August. The 1st Army, in the north-eastern section, is beginning its test, to run through November, in the Carolinas.

But—“Finished troops cannot be produced in a year.” So says Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, the soldier who has been most closely concerned with the training of America's new Army. As chief of staff of general headquarters he was top man in the program.

“No army ever is 100 per cent ready to fight,” Gen. McNair said after the Louisiana war games. But all observers agreed that the new Army could, if necessary, acquit itself better than any United States Army has.

Physically Fit

The summer and fall maneuvers already concluded—in Tennessee, California, in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana—have brought together for the Nation to watch in action physically fit men, mentally alert, well-clothed and well fed and able to withstand hardships in the field.

They know how to carry out orders, how to work with the equipment that is available to them.

Equipment still is short, but the greatest deficiency shown by the summer's maneuvers, high officers said, is the shortage of young, adequately trained officers.

The need for more competent officers appears the outstanding lesson learned in the war games throughout the Nation. Guns still were simulated but there was enough to accomplish the training task. The soldiers weren't shooting them, anyway, for ammunition—even blanks—is not available.

Material flow is outside the Army's hands, but Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who gets as much of it as he can out of that going from American industries to Britain and her allies, promises “the deficiencies in material will be made good.”

The principal shortages, as they have

been during the year, are anti-tank guns, vehicles both for fighting and for transport, radios and enough ammunition to teach the men to shoot.

Before the training year was many months old, the War Department halved the allotment for range-firing and there have been additional cuts since, simply because the cartridges were not available. The Army's principal source was only one arsenal—Frankford in Philadelphia. But in the next month, Gen. McNair said, ammunition flow from several new plants will be sufficient to give soldiers shooting practice.

A critical shortage disclosed by the maneuvers was in radio sets. Motorization and mechanization of the Army have pushed a day's operations, sometimes, as far as 100 miles. Tanks and armored vehicles with fighting men range so far that many times they lose contact, with the short-ranged radios they have. Even the infantry divisions are developing wide-ranging reconnaissance units and there aren't enough power radio sets available.

Well Equipped

The supply of guns still is not fast, although Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed during the Louisiana maneuvers that all front-line troops, by the end of this month, would be equipped with the new Garand semi-automatic rifle that enables a soldier to fire as fast as he can aim and squeeze the trigger. It replaces the long-standard Springfield which has a bolt that must be pulled back and pushed forward with each shot.

The Army still hasn't nearly enough 37-mm. anti-tank guns and it is forming new anti-tank battalions—and larger groups. The Army is at the bottom of the priority list in this equipment, behind the Navy and the Air Corps.

For the first time, the Army brought into the field last month a complete fighting team, armored divisions and air task forces joining with the infantry divisions that remain the Army's principal power—through slower.

And the demonstration of Army, Navy and Marine combat pilots gauging their day and night battles of the skies to the tempo of the ground forces brought a new and heartening conception of United States air power to the soldiers on the ground.

Just as they stood and gawked when the armored divisions roared against them for the first time in the Tennessee maneuvers, they showed curiosity and admiration rather than fear when the dive bombers and fighter planes attacked them in Louisiana. But then they

were splattered with flour and realized the consequences had the sacks been bombs, they ducked for cover when air alarms sounded.

Each of the armies had an air task force, medium bombers, dive bombers and pursuit planes, especially organized to support it in the comparatively small fight—as actual campaigns go—in Louisiana. The War Department in preliminary estimates, said there would be 500 planes with each army. By the time they were in the maneuver the figure was dropped to about 400. When the official count was made the 3d Air Task Force had 295 planes.

But during the two weeks of the maneuvers, these planes, in squadrons of as many as 12 to 24 each, flew 458 missions. And near-hurricane weather deprived the air force of an opportunity to get into the fight at least two days of the battles—one five days long and the other four.

On these missions the pilots were in the air 7,805 hours. And the record of the air forces with the 2d Army was comparable.

Even though wartime flying was approximated more closely than in any other exercise, there were just five deaths. The pilots flew the Air Corps' newest equipment in what was officially called the “greatest test” of both men and machines.

Four-hundred-mile-an-hour pursuit planes and 250-mile-an-hour bombers took off of fields that slower, modern transport planes would hesitate to use. The fatal accidents were the result of air collisions in simulation of dog fights.

Parachute Troops

Another innovation, almost as spectacular, was the introduction of parachute troops into maneuvers for the first time. A hundred and twenty-seven men of the Army's newest parachute battalion—the 502d from Fort Benning, Ga.—made two jumps. Each time behind-the-front soldiers spent hectic nights trying to round up the paratroops, each trained as a saboteur to wreck as much havoc as possible with grenades, tent, machine guns, rifles and even light artillery on a sacrifice mission.

Summing up the great Louisiana maneuvers, Gen. McNair told the higher officers of the 2d and 3d Armies that the principal faults found among the

Men of the new United States Army, toughened by hard training, experienced through heavy fieldwork and mass maneuvers, can stand up to those of any army in the world today.

troops were the result of lack of leadership.

“I feel emphatically that leadership and command can and must be improved,” he declared. “It would be unfair to create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsible command, while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable.”

“So far as I know, no drastic purge of weak leaders is contemplated, although the issue undoubtedly has been clarified in many cases by performance during these maneuvers. It seems reasonable and probable that leadership will be improved by removal of weak officers as developments warrant in each case.”

Probably the principal reason there will be no purge of inadequate officers is the dearth of good ones. Thousands of enlisted and inducted men are in officer training schools, but the flow has not been great enough thus far to allow replacement of the unfit among officers who have had charge of the troops during the past year.

The summer maneuvers demonstrated one thing forcefully—give the soldiers interesting work to do and you need not worry about their morale.

Gen. Marshall said “the zeal and energy, the endurance and the spirit of the troops have been a model of excellence.”

The armies demonstrated they are learning well what to do with what they've got. The men—almost 400,000 of them, traveling in about 50,000 vehicles—showed that they could follow maneuver orders and get to objectives with reasonable speed without twisting the great divisions in knots. And they demonstrated that, moving as in war, the supply system would function. It was the first time such a great test had been imposed.

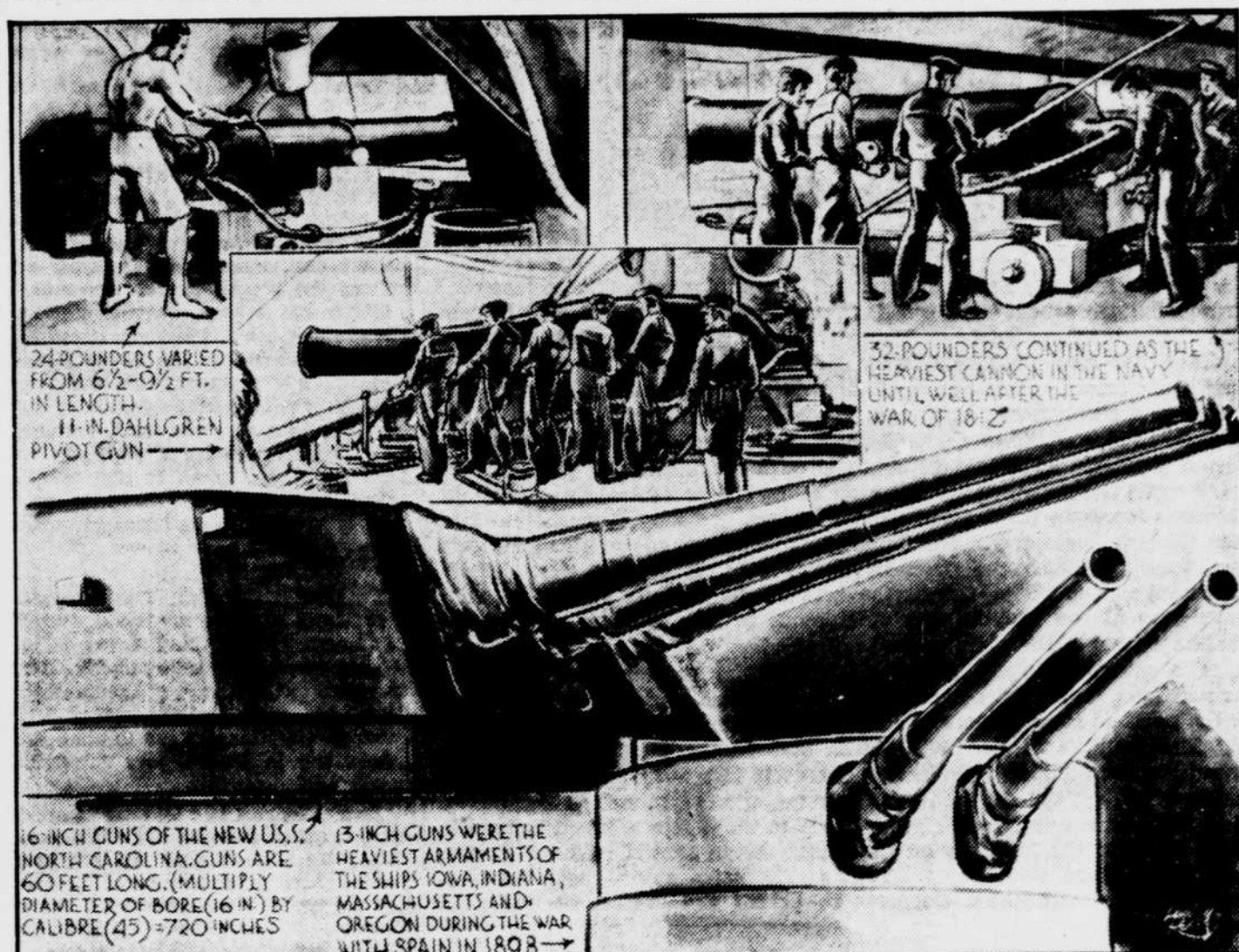
It was officially stated that in such a maneuver it could be expected that 136 men would die. Actually the fatalities were 88 and most of them the result of traffic accidents during the maneuvers and seven in off-time accidents.

Civil War Subversivism Traced

By Eleanor Delano Shealey.

On August 19, President Roosevelt, at his press conference, quoted from remarks of President Lincoln to certain visitors from Illinois in 1861, to the effect that the war (the Civil War) would only be won by hard, tough fighting. On the evening of August 19, Admiral Byrd said over the radio that Germany is seeking to divide us, and September 9 Attorney General Biddle invited criticism or suggestions as to the policies from our citizens. This background brings to mind subversive activities of Civil War days seeking to destroy the Union, what President Lincoln and his administration did to thwart those activities or check them, and what might be done today. The Confederate State papers furnish the parallel and supply the answer.

The Confederate State papers were purchased in 1873 by Columbus Delano, a Lincoln leader and delegate to the Republican conventions at Chicago in 1860 and at Baltimore in 1864, jointly with Senator Zachary Chandler of Michigan, who succeeded Mr. Delano as Secretary of the Interior in President Grant's cabinet. These papers are now in the Congressional Library, but at the time of their purchase or before, two photographic copies were made, one of them, a report by the Confederate secret agent at Toronto, Jeff Thompson, to the Confederate Secretary of State, Judah P. Benjamin. The report is dated December 3, 1864, and is initiated as having been received by the Confederate Secretary of State February 13, 1865. One of the photographic copies was retained by Secretary Delano and the other was given to President Hayes. It is from the copy that was in the possession of the writer's



U. S. Navy Mounts Bigger Guns

By Logan Reavis.

Bigger and better guns mark the colorful advance of American naval power in the 129 years between the old Constitution and the modern U. S. S. North Carolina.

Capt. Isaac Hull would be bewildered if he could return from the Valhalla of naval heroes to compare his Constitution with the North Carolina. The contrasts between the ships are amazing.

The old seaman would have been proud of the North Carolina on her recent trial. Nine 16-inch shells flashed from the flaming muzzles of the great ship's main battery. For the first time an American ship demonstrated its ability to discharge, in salvo, 18,900 pounds of armor-piercing shells with push-button ease and sustain the shock of firing without structural damage.

The captain would have looked vainly for targets, because some 12 seconds after their discharge the shells were plunging into the ocean beyond the horizon, spouting geysers of water 100 feet into the air. Indeed, unless the target is a fixed objective, ranges at great distances are fixed by airplane spotting.

The gunners of old Ironsides never fired at an unseen enemy. They had to see the target and perhaps close in to board her.

Their projectiles were round shot inserted into the gun's mouth and rammed

down its smooth bore. Sighting was limited by the area of the porthole and superior fire power depended upon the position of the ship with relation to the enemy.

Varying with the power charge, the Constitution's 24-pounders (her main armament) could be elevated five degrees and fire shells of 5.54 inches in diameter up to ranges of 1,050 yards.

The revolving turrets of the North Carolina assure a considerable arc of effective fire without shifting the ship's position. Large-caliber guns, nitro-cellulose charges and high elevations of 30 to 40 degrees give extreme ranges exceeding 22 miles for 16-inch shells weighing a ton or more.

Although the 44-gun type of frigates of the War of 1812 period were considered excellent, naval architects saw the need of increased armament, and by 1820 new 74s, actual ships of the line, were designed and building among them the original North Carolina.

The 32-pounder smooth bore guns, firing a round shot 6.1 inches in diameter as far as 1,087 yards at a 5-degree elevation, made them formidable fighting ships, but only theoretically, for they were never put to battle test. Two of them, the New York and the Virginia, still were unfinished at the beginning of the Civil War.

The Pennsylvania was launched in

1837 and equipped with 120 long 32-pounders. She was described as the most powerful ship of her time.

The collision between the States in 1861 precipitated the merits of various ordnance design into the white heat of open test.

For 10 years the American naval officer, John A. Dahlgren, had been developing a gun, bearing his name, which was to give signal service for the Federal Navy in the approaching conflict. It was made of cast iron and weighed 16,000 pounds. The bore was 13.2 inches in length with a maximum diameter of 32 inches and it fired a solid shot weighing 170 pounds to a distance of about 4 miles.

By 1810, 50-caliber, 12-inch guns were completed and 1814 saw the installation of guns of 45 caliber in the Texas and the New York. The year 1816 gave promise of a new North Carolina with two sister ships, to carry 16-inch, 50-caliber guns. The Washington Limitation of Armaments Conference annulled this project but the 16-inch Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia were soon to follow.

As splendid a fighting ship as she is, the new North Carolina paradoxically is already obsolete. Beyond are the mighty Iowa and her sisters, and dimly perceived are the ships nearly as revolutionary as the North Carolina would appear to Capt. Isaac Hull.

America's Good Neighbor Road

By Robert Harper.

One year from today, on the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, the Pan-American highway will be officially opened. At least, that's the serious intent of a resolution passed by the Fourth Pan-American Highway Congress that met in Mexico City in September. Of course, to those U. S. highway engineers who know the construction problems and hazards of the country in which lie the road's uncompleted stretches, the opening of this road as a complete unit is next to the impossible.

Congress delegates themselves pointed out that certain sections of the highway could not be finished by that time. But the suggestion by Argentina that a definite dedication date be set was approved by the congress. Argentina, you know, has been taking up great plans for an automobile race from Buenos Aires to a central point in Colombia in 1942 to punctuate the next celebration of the “day of the race” or the discovery of these shores by Columbus. And thus the motorist can now begin to see the day when driving from Alaska to Argentina over good, all-weather roads will be a reality.

This prompts us to take a look at the progress story of the road across the hemisphere. When the dream of a hemispheric highway first took realistic shape 16 years ago, few people took it seriously. In 1925, construction began on the link between Pachuca, near Mexico City, and Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande border from Laredo, Tex. The road south from Mexico City to Fuenlabrada was also started. In charge was a United States highway engineer, Charles M. Upham, now engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, Washington. He had been named consulting engineer by the Mexican government.

Besides Mr. Upham, only a few engineers and laborers and a lone Mexican tinware peddler were on hand for the dubious event, when the first ground was broken. But, when the road was opened in 1936, thousands attended the dedication ceremonies and representatives of the presidents of both nations took part. The road was started in 1925, but the inspiration for the Pan-American highway resulted from a meeting of a group of Latin American engineers in Washington the year before.

The Pan-American highway begins at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, proceeds 3,200 miles to the Panama Canal and then extends 6,000 miles to Buenos Aires, Argentina. There it turns north for 1,900 miles to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It

connects the capital cities of 17 Latin American republics and penetrates the last frontiers of the Western Hemisphere. To settle a mistaken idea, let's get it straight that the name “Pan-American highway” designates only the route in Latin America. No road in the United States is so named. International highway is the name of the complete two-continent longitudinal route from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires.

The longest continuous link now open to the United States motorist covers a distance of 830 miles. It runs from Nuevo Laredo, at the border to a point 80 miles beyond Mexico City. Approximately three-fifths or 1,850 miles of the road to the Panama Canal is paved or in all-weather condition, but in discontinuous stretches. The road is surfaced beyond the Canal for 40 miles to Chepo, Panama. Then begins the Darien jungle, which had not been penetrated by white man until the summer of 1940 when Richard Teskeby, a North Carolina school teacher, traveled overland from the Canal to the Colombian border.

The meeting point of the highway at the Panama-Colombian border is the only one in doubt along the entire route. A gap of approximately 50 miles to the Panamanian border has been left by Colombia to make possible the necessary junction. From Pavarandocito, through Medellin, to Bogota, all in Colombia, the road is now passable or under construction. At Bogota, a branch of the route runs northeast for 1,100 miles to Caracas, Venezuela. The tradition of the Pan-American highway system calls for its inclusion. South again, the road runs through Ecuador and Peru to Vitor, where the road branches. One spur proceeds to the Peru-Chile border, down the west coast of Chile to Santiago and from there across the Andes to Buenos Aires. The other runs to La Paz, Bolivia, then to the Bolivia-Argentina border and on through the Argentine pampas to Rosario and Buenos Aires. From Buenos Aires, a branch projects north to Asuncion, Paraguay, and a ferry connects with Montevideo, Uruguay. All the 1,900 miles from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro may be traveled and more than half the distance is paved or in all-weather condition. Nearly two-thirds of the highway in South America may be traveled the year round and 2,015 miles are paved.

If the South and Central American nations are to trade with the United States, safe land transportation routes are essential. The longer the war lasts, the greater the danger to overseas trade routes and the less reliable and the more expensive water transportation will become. Vulnerability of the Panama Canal is a principal worry of United States military experts. The Pan-American highway occupies an important position in strategy devised to protect this vital water artery. The highway's tremendous defense value led President Roosevelt to recommend appropriation of \$20,000,000 for its completion, at least as far south as the Canal. Legislation incorporating this recommendation is now pending in Congress. Outstanding example of the significance of the Pan-American highway to hemispheric defense is the trans-Isthmian section, which crosses the Isthmus of Panama. This road could replace the Canal as a transport artery, if the Canal should be bombed. Its \$4,000,000 cost is only a fraction of the cost of the Canal.

Better Visibility for Pilots

By W. H. Shippen, Jr.

Fighter pilots, bombardiers and gunners in the comet-swift warplanes of today must either see first or be seen through the merciless sights of machine-gun batteries and aerial cannon.

The possibility that they will be blasted from the sky by enemy action is increased by any distortion of vision or obstruction in the transparent inclosures which now protect them from bullets and shell fragments as well as from the hurricane blast of air attending speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

Thus any improvement in the transparent material inclosing cockpits, bomber noses and gun turrets is of vital importance in combat, and American chemists and engineers have been working under pressure since the war began to perfect the best possible product to meet exacting requirements.

Designers of the Lockheed P-38, said to be one of the world's fastest interceptors-pursuit planes, have produced a cockpit almost completely inclosed with a plastic newly improved and affording as nearly perfect visibility, the designers say, as that of any plane flying today. The material was developed by chemists of a Philadelphia manufacturer after nearly 40 years of research and experimentation.

The plastic, it was said, is coming into wide use for military aircraft of many types. It is said to weigh half as much as glass and to replace much thicker and heavily laminated glass while retaining the latter's rigidity and breakage resistance.

The plastic can be formed into innumerable shapes when heated to 222 degrees Fahrenheit, a softening point high enough to hold the shape under the hottest sun, yet low enough to permit convenient molding. A glance at the eggshell shape of the P-38 cockpit inclosure shows how the plastic can be shaped into stream-lined forms.

The material is said to be more transparent than glass, due to the perfection of the surface and the clarity of the plastic, and transmits every color of the spectrum.

The strength of the material, the engi-

neers said, enabled them to design larger panels in building the cockpit than would have been possible with glass, thus eliminating supporting members which might obstruct vision. The side panels in modern fighter craft are close to the pilot's head to reduce wind resistance. Panels which curve over his head without distorting vision enable him, it was said, to see in many directions without shifting his position.

The designers say the material keeps

its high transparency under adverse conditions of heat, rain, snow, hail or fog, and will neither crack nor lose its clear quality.

In the early days of the war, American experts said, the British adopted plastics for use in their military aircraft, and at first encountered much difficulty due to distortion of light or other imperfections.

The crews of fighting aircraft can no longer afford to take a chance on optical illusions.



Test pilot shown inside a plastic inclosure.

Protecting U. S. Documents



British setting fire to the Capitol with books from the Library of Congress, August 24, 1814.

By John Clagett Proctor

While we are resting ourselves serenely and unperturbed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean, thousands of miles away from the German bombers who are today unloading their death-dealing and devastating explosives on England and Russia, when priceless, untold works of art and records are being destroyed abroad, we wonder just what is being done here at home to safeguard our own precious treasures and records from destruction by the enemy, should he some day attempt to invade this country with his merciless horde of air pilots, and pay the capital of our Nation a hostile visit? Indeed, the thought is almost too tragic to contemplate.

Strange to say, there are relatively few people who realize the possibility that such a thing might take place, and yet, the press tells us every now and then of the mammoth fighting planes we are building that are able to fly to Europe and discharge their load of dynamite and return without refueling. And, of course, the Nazis can do the same thing, and many of our higher-ups realize this situation as among the possibilities, if and when we engage in open warfare with Germany, and they are now giving serious consideration to a general plan to preserve our valuable public documents and records in the event of such an invasion.

Never Returned

In our second war with Great Britain (1812-15) and the Civil War, due to the lack of forethought, many valuable irreplaceable documents were lost, and this was due, no doubt, almost entirely to the fact that no effort was made to put the Government's rare books, valuable papers and relics in a place of safety until the enemy was almost entering Washington, when the matter had to be attended to hastily and in a disorganized way, with the result that many of the records taken from the Federal departments, with the best of intention, at the time, were, nevertheless, never returned, and this was particularly true of the capture of Washington by the British, when many patriotic residents helped to convey public documents to places of safety, but failed to restore them at the close of the war. And the destruction by the British upon this occasion, so far as possible, was rather complete.

One of the pieces of private property destroyed was that of Robert Sewell, then near the northwest corner of Maryland avenue and Second street N.E. This was done for the retaliation of the killing of two British soldiers and the horse on which Gen. Ross was riding as he entered the city by some persons concealed in this dwelling.

The office of the National Intelligence then the official organ of the party in power, and Daniel Carroll's Hotel; two houses erected by Gen. George Washington on North Capitol street between B and C streets N.W.—and, no doubt, still recalled by many as the Hillman House—were especially singled out, as it was believed they contained public records. A large ropeworker was not spared, since nothing was left which might be of use in making supplies for the Navy. Generally, the enemy was quite considerate in the destruction of private property.

In addition to setting fire to the Virginia end of the Long Bridge, our own troops, before abandoning the city to the enemy, destroyed the Benning and the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges.

The total value of property destroyed was then placed at \$1,000,000, which estimated in present-day currency would amount to maybe 10 times as much. This, of course, has no reference to the Congressional Library, for there is always something in a reference room of this nature which cannot be replaced, and the many public documents destroyed at the time made the actual loss stupendous.

Escaped Torch

Of the damages sustained, President Madison later said in his message: "They wantonly destroyed the public edifices, having no relation in their structure to operation of war, nor used at the time for military annoyance. Some of these edifices were also costly monuments of taste and of the arts, and other depositories of the public archives, not only precious to the Nation as the memorials of its origin and its early transactions, but interesting to all nations as contributions to the general stock of historical instruction and political science."

The only public building to escape the torch was the Blodgett Hotel building on E street, where now stands the General Land Office. It was then occupied by the Post Office Department and the Patent Office, and upon the earnest plea of Dr. Thornton and his explanation that the destruction of the patent models would be a world loss, it was spared by the invaders.

A peculiar coincidence in connection with this, the greatest of all Washington conflagrations, occurred when the British were on their way to destroy the powder magazine down near where the Army

War College now stands. When they arrived there they found the magazine empty, the powder having been taken out the day before and thrown into a dry well. One of the British soldiers, naturally unaware of this fact, threw a lighted match into the well, and a most terrific explosion was the result. The officers present and about 30 men were killed outright, while some 47 others were horribly wounded.

After the catastrophe at Bladensburg, in the little time left for the purpose, the people of Washington did their best to remove their valuables to a place of safety, and Dr. Ewell, who figured prominently in the invasion of Washington, tells us in his reminiscences that so thoroughly was this done that he was unable to obtain even a cart to remove his own family to the country, as all the vehicles were otherwise engaged.

Soon after the British entered Washington, about 8 o'clock p.m., the Capitol was burned. "The leading officers," we are told, entered the House of Representatives, where Admiral Cockburn of the Royal Navy (who was co-operating with Gen. Ross), seating himself in the Speaker's chair, called the assemblage to order. "Gentlemen," shouted he, "the question is, shall this harbor of Yankee democracy be burned? All in favor of burning it will say aye!" There was a general affirmative response. And when he added, "Those opposed will say nay," silence reigned for a moment. "Light up!" cried the bold Briton, and the order was soon repeated in all parts of the building, while soldiers and sailors vied with each other in collecting combustible materials for their incendiary fires. The books on the shelves of the Library of Congress were used as kindling for the north wing and the much-admired, full-length portraits of Louis XVI and his Queen, Marie Antoinette, which had been presented by that unfortunate monarch to Congress, were torn from their frames and trampled underfoot.

Books Saved

At this time the Supreme Court was occupying quarters on the basement floor directly under the Senate chamber, and upon approach of the enemy Elias Boudinot Caldwell, the clerk of the court, took the law library and records to his home at 206 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

During his brief stay in Washington, Gen. Ross made his headquarters at the northeast corner of A and First streets S.E., now included in the grounds of the Library of Congress. This residence was the corner one in the block of five houses known as Carroll row, and Gen. Ross was stopping here at the request of Dr. Ewell, who is responsible for the statement that when he remarked to the general that it was a great pity the elegant library had been burnt with the Capitol, Gen. Ross replied with much concern: "I lament most sincerely I was not apprised of the circumstance, for had I known it in time, the books would most certainly have been saved."

"Neither do I suppose, general," said Dr. Ewell, "you would have burnt the President's house had Mrs. Madison remained at home."

"No, sir," Gen. Ross was quoted by Dr. Ewell as saying, "I make war neither against letters nor ladies, and I have heard so much in praise of Mrs. Madison that I would rather protect than burn a house which sheltered such an excellent lady."

Voiced Regret

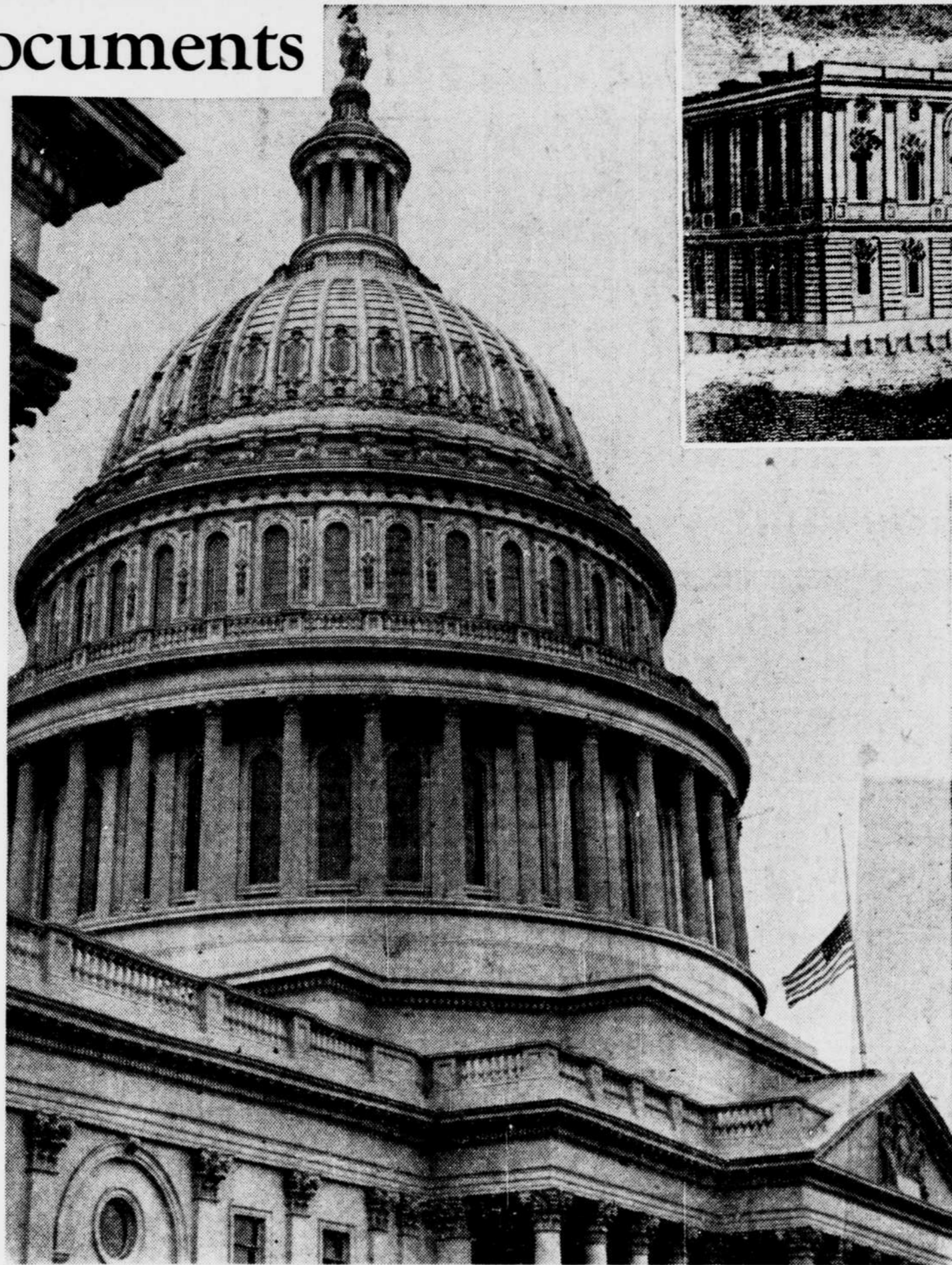
Gen. Ross is also quoted by Dr. Ewell as praising Commodore Barney for his behavior in the battle of Bladensburg. Gen. Ross is also reported to have frequently expressed the deepest regret that war had taken place between two nations so nearly allied in consanguinity and interest.

Dr. Ewell mentions some instances illustrating the magnanimity of Admiral Cockburn. He mentions an interview which four citizens of Alexandria had with Admiral Cockburn, the purpose being to secure safety for the town on conditions of capitulation. Admiral Cockburn told them that he was ready to negotiate with them, and that he wanted provisions and would allow a fair price for every article furnished.

The Bank of Washington, which was then located on New Jersey avenue south of the Capitol, was one of the buildings ordered to be destroyed, under the impression that it was public property. When Admiral Cockburn was informed that it was private property he directed that it should not be disturbed.

The White House was reached about 11 o'clock on the evening of the arrival of the enemy and immediately set on fire, and except for its bare walls was a total loss. However, here Mrs. Madison, being advised of the approach of the British by a messenger of the President, made preparations for a hasty departure. She showed much composure and gathered together what articles of value she could conveniently carry along, including the full-length portrait of George Washington, which were, after the restoration of the building, returned to the White House.

Undoubtedly Dolly Madison did a great



Beneath the great dome of the United States Capitol are deep cellars, ideal for air-raid shelters.

deal in the way of saving valuable Federal property and too much praise cannot be given her for her calmness and thoughtfulness when so many around her were disconcerted.

Regarding the Stuart portrait of Gen. Washington, J. Madison Cutts had this to say:

"As to the papers and documents housed in the State Department Building, it is reliably said that James Monroe, who was then Secretary of State, was able to remove all the papers of his office to a place of safety, which included the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, both

of which are now on exhibition in the Library of Congress."

Benjamin Homans, who was chief clerk of the War Department when the British came here, is given credit in an old account for having taken steps to preserve the records of that department. "He sent two wagonloads of documents," it is related, "to the canal boat of Capt. Daniel Collins and placed two armed soldiers on guard, John Hull and Jacob Balizer, telling them to allow no one to come on board."

"A little later, as the story runs, a very beautiful lady, who proved to be Dolly Madison, drove down to the boat

and gave William Sherwood, one of the crew, a trunk, telling him to take great care of it, and that he should be rewarded."

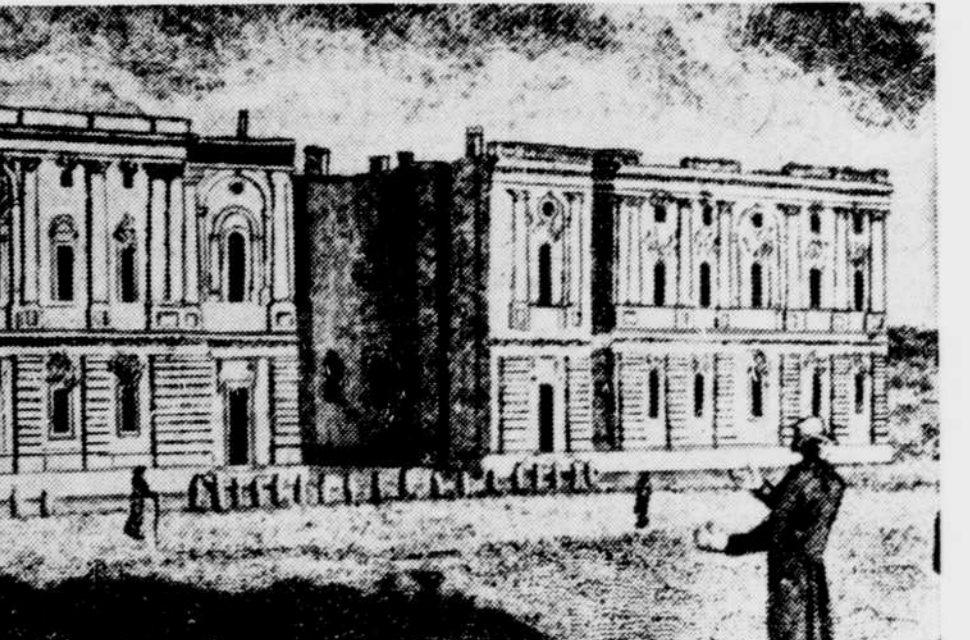
"Among the articles in the trunk was the canvas of Peale's portrait of Washington, then hanging in the White House, but now in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Then Homans gave the order to Sherwood to take the boat up the canal and not wait for the captain, who had gone to Washington. The boat, accordingly, was headed for a point near the Hominy House, a well-known establishment in those days, and in the barn there the documents were stored until danger was passed."

Early's Raid

During the Civil War the lack of preparation for safeguarding the public records seems to have been about the same as it was in the War of 1812. Indeed, after the first few months of the war the capture of Washington by the Confederate forces was hardly deemed a possibility, and the Federal authorities were practically taken by surprise when Gen. Jubal Early, on July 11, 1864, reached Silver Spring, Md., and extended his skirmish lines as far south as the Walter Reed Hospital grounds, where they were stopped by the 6th Army Corps, under Gen. Horatio G. Wright, and other Union contingents.

Just what the Confederates would have done to our records, had they not been repulsed in time, is a thought too tragic to contemplate.

And so, with these two outstanding historic instances before us, when what never would happen did happen, in at least one case, and came near happening in the other—and, with the further knowledge of what is taking place in



View of the Capitol after the conflagration of 1814. (From records of the Columbia Historical Society.)

Europe today—what steps are we taking to save and protect our valuable records which have been accumulating since the founding of the Republic?

Recently it was stated that Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the Senate, had suggested to David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, that this matter be given serious consideration and that a place be set aside in the more invulnerable parts of the basement of the Capitol where the Nation's annals and muniments might be placed in case the city was ever subjected to an air raid. Both of these men are intensely interested in the possibility of such a raid and Mr. Lynn has in mind a number of subterranean places beneath the Capitol Building, formidably protected by massive arches, where the chances are a bomb could do little if any damage, and, no doubt, with the able co-operation of Col. Halsey, the congressional and other Government records would be given a maximum of protection, and such documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the original Monroe Doctrine given adequate security.

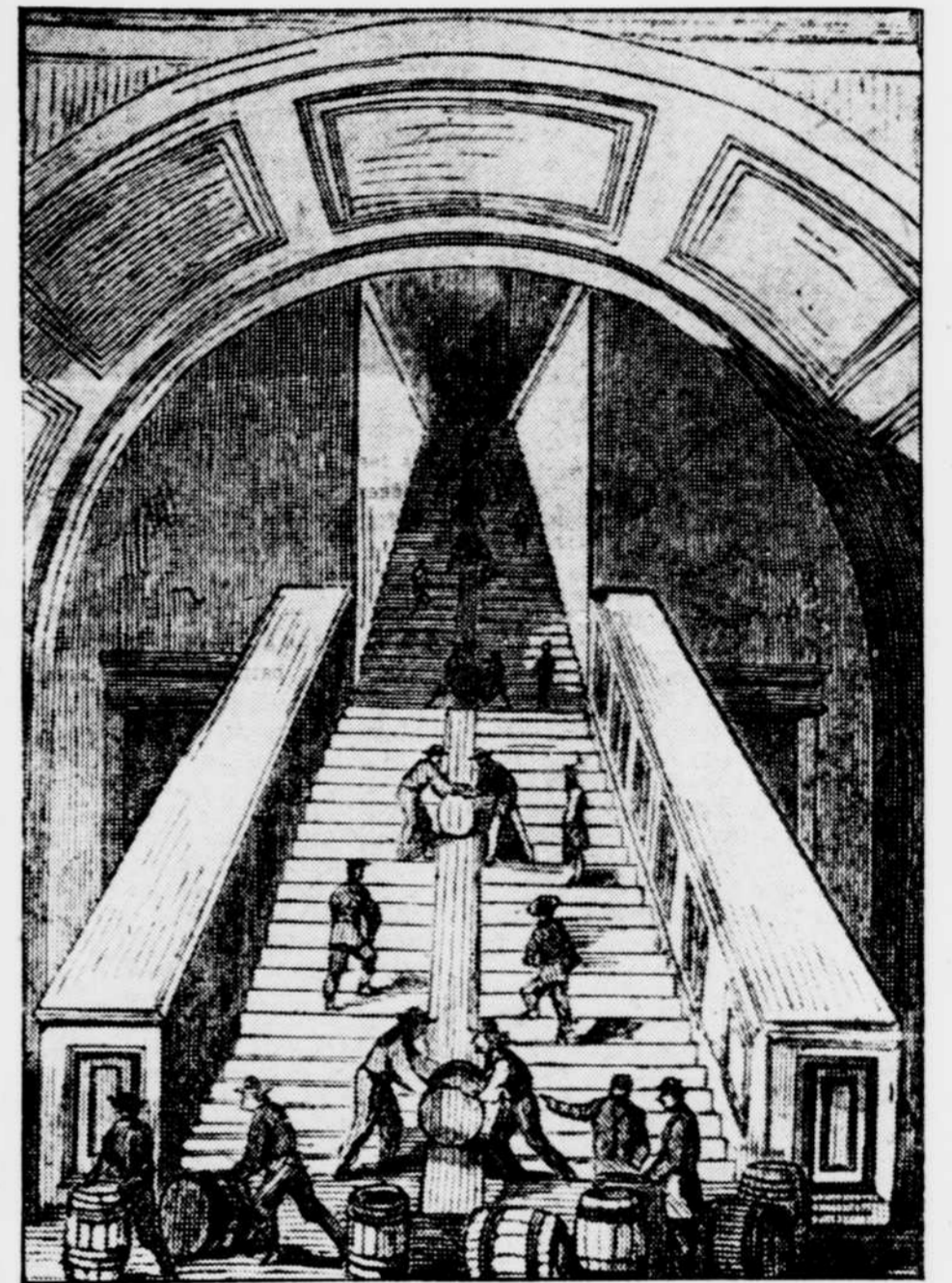
However, there is not a building in Washington that could stand up under a bombardment from the air, such as has been going on abroad, the nearest approach to solidity and resistance being the Archives Building, and it is likely that a shell making a direct hit on this building would spend its force before it

reached the bottom floor, since to do so, it would have to travel through heavy layers of concrete and iron flooring.

The writer admits he has seen a number of public buildings in Europe and South America, but he still thinks our Library of Congress is the most handsome building he ever saw, and after being shown through the Archives Building by Thad Page, administrative secretary, who did so at the request of Collis G. Harris, executive officer, he is satisfied that this building is at least one of the most substantial structures in this country and certainly one of the best equipped for its purposes.

Among the more interesting things the writer was shown in this building by Mr. Page were the early treaties, and the most remarkable thing about the older ones were the seals, which were of metal and about the size of an ordinary saucer and attached to the document by a cord. One of these was the treaty for the cession of Louisiana in 1803, which bears the name of Napoleon Bonaparte, then First Consul of France, and another, an English treaty, bore the name of Queen Victoria.

Of course, these valuable documents, and many of the more precious papers and books in the case of an airplane attack, would probably be removed to some safe place in nearby Maryland or Virginia, where not even a dynamite explosion could do them injury.



Rolling barrels of flour down the Capitol basement steps during the Civil War, showing type of arched basement passages in which important records might be stored.

Calling Horatius

By Basil Gordon

"London Bridge is falling down," goes a nursery rhyme, which Hitler would like to come true. London Bridge, battered, still stands.

American contract bridge may not be so lucky. It must withstand assault, too; a peculiarly insidious one, conducted by expert corps of feminine saboteurs who have come pretty near wrecking it in the home. Not necessarily by poor play. In the comic strips a wife occasionally trumps her husband's ace, but that could easily be remedied by allowing women to draw these strips and show a husband committing the same crime.

No, the feminine weapon is not poor play. It is delay, in many forms; so much delay that the actual amount of bridge played in the course of an evening may be negligible.

It begins with the arrival of guests. It would be too simple to sit down and play right away. First there must be a half-hour gabfest between the hostess and the visiting lady, during which every new thing in the house, be it the humble potato peeler or a new sofa, is discussed. In extreme cases, the ladies retire to the hostess' bedroom, there to gloat over her latest acquisitions in lingerie. The men, of course, discuss the best way to beat Hitler, but it is not their fault. They would leave that job to Churchill if the gals would come out and play.

Finally they do, and the game gets under way. Almost immediately it stops, for the simple reason that the hostess, deadly afraid of her bitter enemy, light, has arranged the lamps so that neither of the men can distinguish diamonds from hearts, or spades from clubs, although they can usually tell whether a suit is red or black. Husbands who have got past the newlywed stage will now get a little tough, and demand a place in man's artificial sun. The wives protest, each excusing to the other, her husband's atrocious behavior, but in the end they yield, and by the time extension cords have been located

and plugged in, much of the evening has passed.

A little real play then occurs, although interrupted by frequent demands for sharper pencils, ash trays, bottles of beer, mislaid handkerchiefs (female), and a scarf every time the room gets a little chilly. Then the game stops while the phone rings, and the missus spends a quarter of an hour talking to some gabby old pest who at least ought to be told that there is a bridge game going on, but never is told, because that would be considered rude. Often this happens three or more times in an evening.

For at least two deals gossip will be trumped. Another grand time-waster, invariably successful, is a review of Sally's complicated operation, complete with details. Then comes a little more bridge, offered as a sop to masculine growls of complaint, and finally George, the visiting male, gets dealt a hand to ends all hands, consisting mostly of aces, kings and queens; probably worth a grand slam at almost any declaration.

At this moment will be heard the peep of a child. Mother rushes off to the nursery, reappearing, after an interminable delay, with the little one. "Oh, isn't he (she) cute!" gurgles Mrs. George. "Don't you think so, George?"

George agrees, even though he knows that the Recording Angel will chalk up a whopper in his book that is going to be hard to explain away on Judgment Day. Even the father begins to reflect that, after all, maybe Herod had the right dose. "I'm sorry," says the mother. "This is the first time he (she) ever acted this way." There is a brief pause, for the Recording Angel to get to work on her book.

Naturally that breaks up the game, kills the grand slam and deals bridge another staggering blow. Bridge will survive in men's clubs, to be sure—but can it possibly endure in the home much longer? Perhaps not unless men organize a national Horatius Club, to defend that bridge at all costs.

Policewoman Explains Her Job

By Rose Myrtle Richards

Does the general public in the District have a true understanding of the Woman's Bureau and the part it plays in the welfare of the city?

Some of us in the bureau are inclined to answer this question in the negative. Then if we are right, or even only partly right, another question should be asked:

How many residents of the District, lacking knowledge of the setup and purpose of our bureau, are missing the best service it is capable of rendering? The answers to these questions, I am sure, will emphasize the need for a broader understanding.

In the first place, policewomen do not wear uniforms and are not detectives. The idea that they should "look the part" is a great handicap in their relation to the public. They are not hard-billed enforcers of the letter of the law, but on the contrary are more gentle than harsh.

Trained in Psychology

Most of them have pleasing personalities and are blessed with a sense of humor and a positive outlook on life. Their wide knowledge of human nature enables them to discover the maladjusted emotional difficulties that exhibit early underlying criminal tendencies. Too, I'm sure that most of them, knowing what they do of human motives, are able to render skilled service to lives warped by social and economic pressure.

It is difficult sometimes for the public to understand that firmness and severe judgment must sometimes be applied to delinquents, even to the loss of their liberty. However, not all clients are subject to such restraint. Policewomen trained in the psychology of their profession are able to determine which type to reprimand and which to exalt by indulgence. They try to understand what is best for the general welfare and give special attention to

socially significant offenses that may become nationally alarming.

The Woman's Bureau is an atonement agency for cases the courts have injured in the past by imposing the wrong kind of punishment.

The regulations say this of the bureau:

"The functions of the bureau are declared to be: To deal socially and legally with all delinquent women and children—and cases of females of whatever age coming into custody of the police unable to give proper account of themselves—and prepare for prosecution cases involving the criminal exploitation of females of whatever age and of boys under the age of 17—to make special investigation of neighborhood conditions—and places of assembly—"

Today police officers are struggling with the rehabilitation of maladjusted cases and their offspring. Unlike judges who are objective and unguided by personal opinion, social workers give more weight to the result of a sentence than to the crime itself.

Judges with a more social perspective have recently recognized the value of the bureau and have solicited its advice in rendering decisions beneficial to offenders.

Policewomen handle outside of court many borderline cases not classified as criminal. They try to make investigations before shifting correction of crime to the courts to make such dispositions, sometimes unfortunate, as might seem justified in the eyes of the law.

In some cases they themselves assume the responsibility for individuals who give even a vague promise of regaining enough momentum to resume a normal place in society.

To some of us it would seem that citizens of Washington have not been too quick to take their share of the burden of the delinquents from the

shoulders of a few caseworkers. Some citizens, I believe, are too prone to protests against the police and to consider crime in the abstract without knowledge of individual cases.

It is difficult for policewomen to follow each individual case through to its full restoration. The officers soon lose their influence, partly because of departmental routine. So many other matters of an emergency nature demand their attention there is little time left to follow up pending cases. When at last they are able to return to the original complaint, they find their former contact valueless and discover that in the lapse some new and perhaps worse maladjustment has developed.

If there was more understanding and less restraint between the people and their police, members of the bureau who are liaison officers for the department could bring social protection closer to the individual.

Attention to All

The bureau should not be an agency difficult to approach because it is under supervision of the Police Department.

From experience I know that policewomen try to give persevering attention to all who ask information on cases falling within their jurisdiction.

No false impression should stand between public agents and those who need their services. The increasing tide of maladjustment is swelling beyond the control of a few obscure social workers, and it is necessary that policewomen be given co-operation and assistance in line with the growing complexities of life in the National Capital.

If the word "police" when applied to women officers has a tendency to handicap 23 persons who try to be understanding, then it might be well to change this name and thereby remove the stigma of misconception from the mind of the public.



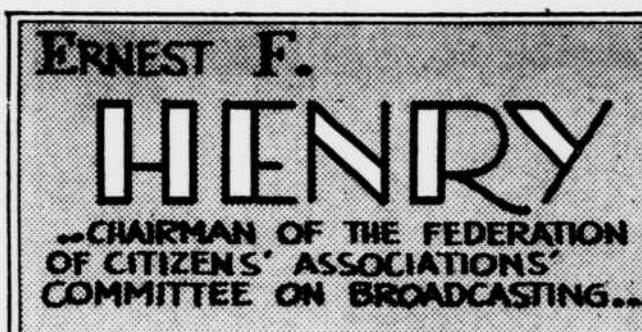
Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

The Fire Prevention Bill; Utilities Problems Are Multiplying

By JESSE C. SUTER. The 16 citizens' association meetings held during the past week indicate clearly that the neighborhood units of organized civic Washington are once more on the job in earnest.



ALTHOUGH HE IS ONLY THE JUNIOR DELEGATE FROM PETWORTH, ERNEST COMMANDS A LOT OF ATTENTION IN THE FEDERATION...



ERNEST F. HENRY — CHAIRMAN OF THE FEDERATION OF CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS' COMMITTEE ON BROADCASTING...



AMONG HIS NUMEROUS CIVIC CHORES, HENRY COMES IN FOR HIS SHARE OF TROUBLES AS THE APPEAL AGENT FOR BOARD 5...

No Connection Between Fire-Prevention Bill and Schools

Some are inclined to think that there is some connection between the pending fire-prevention bill and the fire hazards in the public schools as disclosed in the recent inspections.

Citizens Have Own Ideas On Traffic Remedies

Associations Suggest New York Traffic Signal System Be Tried Out Here

As District officials prepared to call on outside "expert" advice on the city traffic problem, a random poll yesterday disclosed, leaders in at least seven citizens' associations have their own ideas on remedies and many others are pondering the situation.

Problems for Public Utilities Commission Multiply

When the District once more has an operating Public Utilities Commission it will be a hard-worked body from the very start. Gas, electric and telephone rates, financing of extension of plant, equipment and service are questions awaiting consideration.

Civic Approval of Seeking Aid of New York Experts

The determination of the Commissioners to borrow from New York City Police Commissioner Valentine and Deputy Commissioner O'Leary is receiving the hearty approval of the citizens.

Citizens' Associations and Civilian Defense

The Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations and their constituent associations have pledged their hearty co-operation in the civilian defense program.

Traffic Arrests for September

Table listing various traffic violations and their corresponding counts for the month of September, such as 'Disobeying official sign' (1,003), 'Speeding' (994), 'Parked over time' (874), etc.

September Traffic Arrests Up 25 Per Cent After Plea

Miller, Still Unsatisfied, Cites Mounting Death Toll Despite Arrest Drop

Traffic Record for September

The Traffic Record as Revealed at Police Headquarters For the 30-Day Period Ended September 30:

Summary statistics table: Accidents 1,223, Motorists injured 10,936, Pedestrians injured 189, Pedestrians arrested for violation of pedestrian control regulation 136.

By JOHN H. CASSADY. A plea for more rigid enforcement of District traffic regulations resulted in an increase of almost 25 per cent in traffic arrests during September and established a new high for arrests in a single month this year.

Six Units Will Elect This Week

Nineteen citizens' associations will meet this week featuring elections by the North End, Summit Park, Benning, Sixteenth Street Highlands and Southwest groups.

Godwin Speaks To Junior Board

Earl Godwin, news commentator, will address the weekly meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Group Announces Two Conventions

Washington will host two conventions this week, according to an announcement by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade.

How They Stand

Table showing attendance and other statistics for various civic associations, including 'Attitude of citizens' associations on District problems since the start of the civic year'.

Corley Inducted as Commander Of George Washington Post

Saunders and Staff Conduct Ceremony; Columbia Legion Officers Installed

William A. Corley was installed as commander of George Washington Post of the American Legion last Tuesday at the American Legion Club by Department Comdr. Hayward N. Saunders, assisted by his staff...

Local V. F. W. to Buy \$1,000 Defense Bond As Federal Aid

Armistice Ball Group Will Meet Weekly; Other Activities

The department of administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, voted last Monday to purchase \$1,000 of national defense bonds...

National Capital Post will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pythian Temple, Comdr. Louis W. Margulies will preside...

The Armistice Day Ball Committee will hold weekly meetings on Thursdays at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. until November 13.

National Chapter Post will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pythian Temple, Comdr. Louis W. Margulies will preside...

Comdr. James F. McCann of Gen. C. R. Edwards Post has called a meeting for Wednesday evening at Room 3327, Commerce Department Building...

Acting Comdr. Frank G. Pierce will preside over Equality-Walter Reed Post next Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple...

H. L. Edwards Post has voted to change its meetings to the first and third Wednesdays at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

National headquarters has announced that the title of the national essay contest for 1941-2 will be "Unity for Victory..."

Lincoln Post will meet in the Arcade Hall, tomorrow at 8 p.m., with Comdr. George D. Kuhnell presiding...

National Senior Vice President Marie C. Dewitt is in charge of the national membership drive October 1 to March 31...

Mrs. Florence W. Armstrong presided at the Department Council of Administration meeting, when Mrs. Lola Heise of Treasury Auxiliary was installed...

Meetings this week are: Tuesday, National Capital, Pythian Temple and Equality-Walter Reed, 1644 Connecticut...

The Council of Administration meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of the month, beginning this month, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Internal Revenue Post will have installation of officers October 24 at the Legion clubhouse...

This department has been called upon to organize and man two observation posts in the network of aircraft warning service stations under direction of the Army Air Corps...

All post national defense chairmen are requested to contact Department Chairman Dan Stanley through department headquarters at once...

Royal Arcanum District and Municipal Councils will pay tribute to Past Grand Regent James C. Dulin on October 14 at Odd Fellows Temple...

Daughters of Isabella Circle No. 178 will meet tomorrow at the Washington Club. Invitation is extended to out-of-town members.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS —By Dick Mansfield



Legion Auxiliary Officers' Conference Planned Saturday

Mrs. Marnie Brashears, matron of Miriam Chapter, announces men's night tomorrow. There will be entertainment.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, matron Elerta Chapter, announces grand visitation tomorrow...

Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces on Wednesday night the past matrons and past patrons will be honored...

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oaks Chapter, announces the honored guests tomorrow night will be the associate grand matron...

Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, matron of Arene Chapter, announces initiation by the past matrons and past patrons on Wednesday evening...

Mrs. Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Ratcliffe...

Mrs. T. Carolyn Collins, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow of the Endowment Committee...

Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a meeting Tuesday evening, followed by a social...

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces the officers will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Corwin...

Ms Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Ratcliffe...

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Order of the Eastern Star

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Naval Reserve Adds 150 for Training In Service Usage

The addition of personnel to be trained on one night in each week has created a serious space problem in the old armory...

A very small space has been left for the drilling, and officers in charge of the training say that they must find a way to get the men into the building on one drill night...

The first of their instruction, it was said, will deal with customs, courtesies and traditions of the naval service...

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Casey Club to Hold Party Wednesday Night

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Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside at a meeting of Washington Council at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel...

Robert F. Handley, st. grand commander, Alcantara Caravan, has called the annual meeting for October 18 at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m.

Members of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Colored Knights Templar, last Wednesday voted to sponsor a defense rally at a meeting at Scottish Rite Hall...

Excellent Companion William Carmichael was elected high priest of Prince Hall Chapter, Holy Royal Arch Masons, Past Grand High Priest Allan A. C. Griffith was re-elected secretary and Past Grand High Priest Humphrey P. Jackson was re-elected treasurer...

The Grand Lodge began its 94th session of grand visitation last Monday at Felix Lodge. Lodges to be visited this month are: October 20, Hiram; October 21, Pythagoras; October 22, Redemption; October 23, Harmony; and October 24, Victory.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons made an official visit to Prince Hall Chapter on Wednesday evening. Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason headed the members...

The Grand Court of the Order of Cretes will entertain this evening at the home of Grand Royal Commandress Margaret K. Kelton. The court will have its annual convale October 30 at 3 p.m.

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Member Campaign Launched By Parent-Teacher Congress

Pressing Problems Presented by National Defense Program Brings Call for Expansion

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT.

President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In the midst of national defense preparation, while every one is being importuned to do his or her part in the various kinds of activities which the national emergency has developed, we must pause and rebuild the structure of our organization in order that it may function efficiently in the many tasks we will be called upon to do.

From the offices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has come a proclamation by the president, Mrs. William Kletzer, designating October as National Parent-Teacher Membership Month.

Last year there were more than 2,500,000 members and it is hoped to enroll many more thousands of interested adults this year.

So we turn to membership campaigns to rebuild the foundation of our organization for without an ever-increasing number as we get deeper and deeper into the defense program, Washington, with its many thousands of new residents, will need the united effort of a strong and active State Congress if all needs are to be supplied.

Many Washington Problems.

There are many things touching on the welfare of children and young people before us today—and which will be presented to us in an ever-increasing number as we get deeper and deeper into the defense program. Washington, with its many thousands of new residents, will need the united effort of a strong and active State Congress if all needs are to be supplied.

There are new schools vitally needed, there are playgrounds which should be provided, there are traffic hazards which should be eliminated and there is a fertile field for traffic safety education. But these things only scratch the surface of the problems before us. And effective effort toward their solution can only be made by a city-wide united organization of the group of people most vitally interested—the parents and teachers.

A Volunteer Organization.

Membership dues are very low—even in the schools where dues top the list—and there are few persons who could not become a member of some local unit. The parent-teacher organization is a wholly volunteer organization; there are no salaries paid to officers or chairmen—not even expense money. But the gratifying thing about the movement is that it is voluntary. All of the forward steps that have been taken have been possible because the people who are enrolled are alive to the needs and are willing to give their time and talent to aid in accomplishment. Their only reward is the inner consciousness of having in some small measure attempted to fulfill the biblical injunction, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Psychology classes for parents, organized and sponsored by Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, will be resumed on October 27 with Dr. Jesse W. Sproles of Maryland University as instructor. Classes will meet each Monday thereafter from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the Kingsman School. There will be two series of lectures with seven meetings in one series and eight in the other. The class is open to all parent-teacher people in the city and there will be a fee of \$1.50 for each series, which will cover a certificate for those who complete the full course of 15 lectures. Mrs. Walter C. Jones is chairman.

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the N. E. A. Building.

Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, State chairman of membership, has called a meeting of local membership chairmen for October 16 at 10 a. m. in the N. E. A. Building. The 4th annual city-wide membership drive will begin on October 20 and will continue through November 29.

Madison-Taylor.

The association will meet at the Madison School Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. J. W. Sproles, psychologist of Maryland University, will give a talk on problem children. The American Red Cross will present a skit and a talk.

Edmonds-Maury.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at the Edmonds School, at 8 p. m. Parents will be entertained with music by Mrs. Mary S. Resch. Reception will be held for the new principal, Miss Mildred Greene.

Raymond.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. "The Part of the School in the National Defense Program" will be the subject of the guest speaker, Mrs. Mary S. Resch. Music will be furnished by Maria Conway Coffey, vocal soloist. A short get-together will be held at 7:30 p. m. The principal, Miss Lou E. Ballenger, announces that immunization for diphtheria will be given at the school Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Richard Mattingly will be in charge.

Brookland-Noyes.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow in the Brookland School at 1:15 p. m.

Mothers wishing to join the bowling team either as regulars or substitutes are requested to get in touch with the captains immediately: Brookland, Mrs. A. Rinehart; Noyes, Mrs. A. Shockey.

Bryan.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. A meeting of the Executive Board was held recently to make plans for the membership drive to be held from October 13 to November 13, inclusive.

Jefferson Junior High.

The association will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. The school orchestra and Glee Club will entertain and an educational film will be shown. The classrooms and Southwest Branch of the Public Library will be open from 3 to 4 p. m.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The following are new chairmen: Charles F. Foster, program; J. Louis Gelbman, legislation; J. M. Moore, honor roll; J. M. Moore, safety; Mrs. C. McGogney, student aid; Mrs. E. Sterling, historian; Mrs. George Mason, magazine; Mrs. E. Mosher, cadet uniforms; Mrs. M. Spudas, membership; Mrs. Adna Koontz, scrapbook; Mrs. E. Hulet, radio; A. W. Lee, playground and library; Mrs. I. Marimo, delegate; Mrs. William J. Plammon, publicity.

The association will meet October 21 at 8 p. m. The teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m. for consultation with parents. The program will consist of 8-minute talks by the teachers on

Nature's Part in Creating Vital Regions of the World

The British Isles and Western Europe

This is the first of a series of 12 informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news today. At the request of The Sunday Star, The National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society)

Forget, for a moment, bombs, blitzkriegs and blockades; still in a very real sense "There'll Always Be an England"—geographically, industrially, economically—not to mention a France, a Spain and a Belgium.

For geographic reasons the western fringe of Europe, all the way from jagged Norway, down through jutting Denmark, the half-sunken Netherlands, wedged Belgium, Northern and Western France, and along the western edge of Britain, must follow certain ways of life whatever its political complexion.

Even Hitler can't hope to raise olives on Norway's bleak fjords, or cut ice on Lake Como.

It stirs the imagination to consider what world power is represented by the well watered lands along the western fringe delineated on the accompanying map.

Move an astronomical observatory far enough out in space and every hour of the 24, as the world spins around, some part of the British Empire would sweep under the mythical telescope.

Tiny Belgium acquired 80 times the area of its homeland in African holdings. France's overseas possessions run 22 times the area of the pre-war mother country. The diked Netherlands, with nearly two-fifths its land below sea level, gained untold insular riches in rubber, quinine, spices and coffee.

Why, asks the geographer, has so much art, science and thought, as well as political and economic power, radiated for centuries from this focus?

How did it come about that Western Europe and its adjacent islands discovered and populated all the New World, took over virtually all of Africa and gained such extensive political and economic control over venerable and vaster Asia?

The answer lies in geography—in the ways Mother Nature, not the politicians, wrote favored-nation clauses for the blessings of this region.

Foremost natural blessing is the Gulf Stream, mighty oceanic river equal to 2,000 Mississippi, which warms and waters the British Isles and Western Europe to almost unsurpassed fertility.

Trace the black line of the latitude of populous London due west, and you come to Labrador, where Sir Wilfred Grenfell, knighted for maintaining a school and hospital. Normally summer cruises carried thousands of tourists around North Cape of Norway to view the midnight sun. Go to Scoresby Sound in the same latitude, and you qualify as an amateur Arctic explorer.

Were it not for the beneficent Gulf Stream most of the area here mapped would be as icebound and thinly settled as Labrador and glacial Greenland.

Europe's major mountain cluster, the Alps, is set far inland, so that barriers do not cut off the warm, moist winds, as do the Andes in South America, leaving an arid area only continent-wide. Europe is the only continent without a desert.

Then, again, nature kindly indented the coast till it looks like a scalloped scarf, with the result that no lands anywhere in the world have more or better harbors.

Such coastal conformation is true of all Europe. South America is twice as large as Africa, three times as big, yet Europe, landlocked to the east, has a longer coast line than either continent.

Much of Great Britain's wealth, also a major impetus to her world shipping, is submerged. Worth more to her than any single land county is the continental shelf—the great encircling shallows of the Atlantic Ocean and the North Sea, which like a land plateau, leads in gradual steps up to the surface of the islands.

Light penetrates to the bottom of these banks, adding the growth of tiny vegetable and animal organisms that serve as food for fishes. Hence fishing, hence shipbuilding, hence the mastery of the sea, which, at one time or another, all these nations have shown.

There is another effect of this narrowing submerged shelf which is all important to shipping. Fill a bowl with water, tip it from side to side. The middle will show slight rise and fall, but along the sides inland London is a world port. Constant movement of these restless waters also renews the fish food of this rich submarine "pasture."

Turn back again to the Britain that was when the first Romans came or the Paris Basin when the first Norsemen halted at the small island in the River Seine which was to become the heart of Paris.

Long ago the British Isles were cloaked with dense forests of deciduous trees. These built the ships for fishing, fighting and exploration. Ships now are built of steel, and only a few forest samples remain, such as Epping, Arden and Sherwood. But English ships ply the seven seas.

Its broad-leaved trees likewise suggest the pattern of English agriculture and set the stage for great industries. In the clearings, where oaks, elms and beeches grow, wheat, apples, potatoes, berries and other harder grains, fruits and root crops could be cultivated.

Areas of heavier rainfall made ideal grazing lands for cattle. The great dairy and leather industries arose from that fact. The very names of English cheeses make up a gazetteer of the dairy country; Cheddar, Cheshire, Stilton. Aus-



tralia and the Union of South Africa now are Britain's cattle ranges, but her leather still is famed wherever people wear shoes and gloves.

On higher lands, where grass is sparser, sheep were raised, and the woolen industry survives even though the sheep mostly now graze in far-distant lands. Such names as Tweed, Devonshire, Sheffield, Cumberland tell their own geographic story of association with woollens, cream, steel and bacon. From the area of this map came not only ancestors of millions of American people but also practically all the breeds of cattle the pioneers

developed, as their names also indicate—Guernsey, Jersey, Hereford, etc.

From these and other names on the accompanying map one trained in map reading could write his own story of many English industries.

A people may live but not grow industrially powerful by agriculture alone. Here again Britain was fortunate in having many minerals, and especially because its coal, iron and limestone deposits are found near each other.

Much of its coal lies near the surface and near the sea, which made for cheap mining and convenient shipping. In some years 25 per cent of the coal was exported. Ships left the islands with light cargoes of manufactured goods, practically using coal as ballast. When goods and cargo coal were unloaded in distant ports, holds were filled with the bulky raw materials to be brought back for manufacture.

A map is the shorthand of geography. Lines and dots tell at a glance facts that would take columns of words. On the accompanying map are related many facts of the geography of this area which give clues to numerous other reasons for the large population, high living standards and world influence exerted here.

BusinessGroups Meet This Week

11 Associations

The following businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Monday, October 13.

Brookland Park—Regular meeting, Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p. m.

Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, Connecticut avenue branch of the City Bank, 3410 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p. m.

Hairdressers—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W., 9 p. m.

Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3609 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p. m.

Southeast—Regular meeting, Donohoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, October 14.

Columbia Heights—Regular meeting and luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12 p. m.

Georgetown—Regular meeting, Veterans' Club, Wisconsin avenue and K Street N.W., 12:15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 15.

Hardward—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 16.

Federation—Regular meeting, Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 p. m.

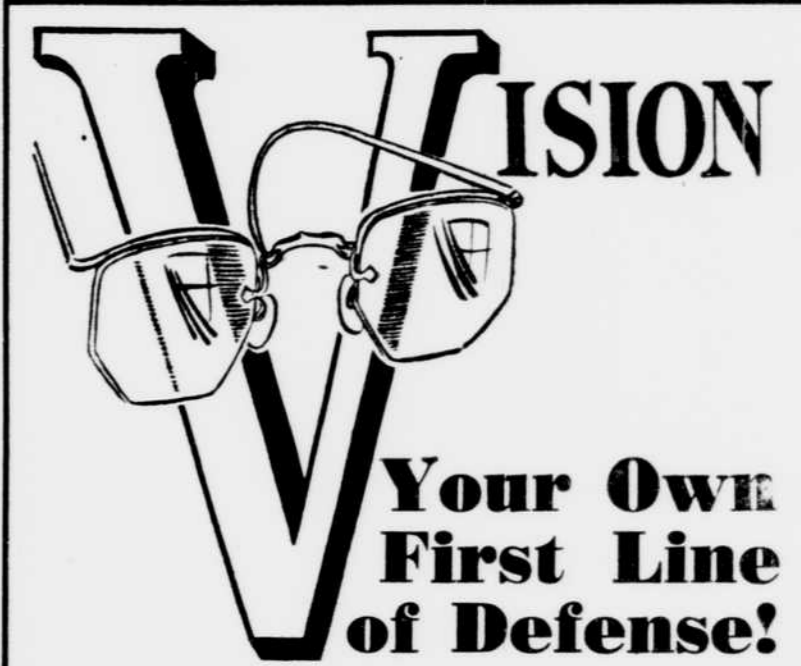
Central—Regular meeting and luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p. m.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capital between D and E streets, 12:30 p. m.

Calendar Notes.

The Petroleum Executive Committee will meet Thursday at 12:15 p. m. Raleigh Hotel, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

The Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association at a meeting Tuesday night protested large areas being taken over on Connecticut



Whether at a desk or a machine, good vision is essential to your work. See without strain, blur or headache—and then take notice how much easier the day's work has been when "quitting time" comes around.

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Chief Justice Stone, 69, Not Likely to Retire Next Year

Jurist, in Excellent Health, Waxed Strong in Youth On Farm Work

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT, The Special News Service.
Harlan Fiske Stone, the 12th person in history to serve as Chief Justice of the United States, reached his 69th birthday anniversary yesterday.

This means that the occupant of the Nation's highest judicial post will be eligible to retire at full pay of \$20,500 a year exactly one year from today when he becomes 70.

There are no indications that he will do so, however. On the contrary, his health is excellent and his friends say he normally would expect to remain on the Supreme Court as long as he is able to perform the arduous duties required.

Enormous physical resources built up in his youth by work on a New Hampshire farm and by playing center for the Amherst football team have enabled him to keep constantly on the job, with one exception, since he was appointed associate justice by his college mate, President Calvin Coolidge, in 1925.

Returned With Renewed Vigor.
The sole break in his long period of service came on October 13, 1936, when he was stricken by dysentery. He was absent for three and one-half months, but when he returned to the bench he plunged with renewed vigor into his judicial work.

To keep in trim, he takes a 45-minute walk every morning after breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and before his dinner at 8:30. With his distinctive surging gait he covers 3 miles in the vicinity of his home.

After his day's work, he tries to find time to duplicate his morning walk late in the afternoon before sundown. But pressing duties frequently interfere.

Like his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, the Chief Justice started smoking early in life but soon quit. He decided he did not want to "become a slave to the habit." Mr. Hughes found that smoking impaired his efficiency.

Reads Mostly Legal Topics.
Chief Justice Stone by necessity confines his reading largely to legal topics. Other reading covers principally history and economics. He subscribes to some of the leading magazines and reads the articles that interest him whenever he can find the time.

Appointed Chief Justice last June 12, he took the oath of office on July 3 in a log cabin high in the Colorado Rockies, where he was vacationing. The following day, in a nationwide Independence Day radio broadcast, he led Americans in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

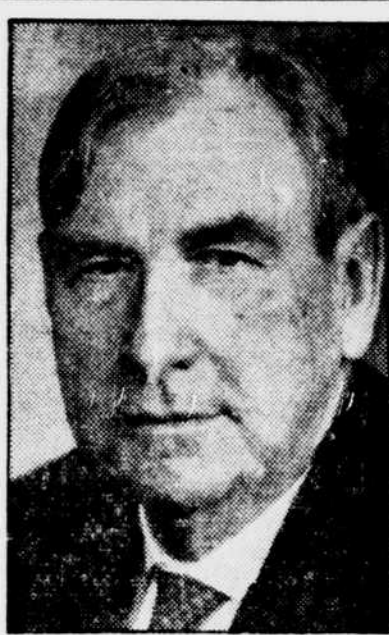
Since the Supreme Court was in recess during the summer, it was not until last Monday that he began his active duties as presiding officer of the high tribunal. The session was brief, and the court adjourned until next Monday, when action on a bumper crop of litigation will begin.

Chief Justice Stone is inclined to be stout and is above average height. His face is round and an unruly lock of hair frequently falls over his right eye. His brow at times becomes corrugated as he puzzles over complicated points of law.

Can Be Stern.
Ordinarily Chief Justice Stone is very friendly with attorneys arguing before the tribunal. But he can become stern when he thinks lawyers are attempting to evade questions or to wander from the points at issue.

Mr. Stone, a New England Republican, was named Chief Justice by President Roosevelt after gaining a national reputation as a liberal during the 18 years he had served as associate justice.

Only once before had a President of one political party elevated to the Chief Justiceship an associate justice who adhered to another political party. That was in 1910, when President Taft, a Republican, appointed Justice Edward Douglas



CHIEF JUSTICE STONE.

White, a Democrat, to be Chief Justice.

Despite his Republican label, the Chief Justice has been one of the leading court supporters of Roosevelt administration legislation brought before the tribunal.

Believes Experiment Is Allowed.
This did not mean, necessarily, that he thought the legislation was desirable. But he believes the constitution permits the Federal Government and the States to experiment with economic and social legislation.

"Courts." Chief Justice Stone has contended, "are concerned only with the power to enact statutes, not with their wisdom."

"For the removal of unwieldy laws from the statute books," he also has said, "appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

When Mr. Stone was appointed associate justice in 1925 his nomination was denounced by some liberals on the ground that he had been a Wall Street lawyer—a member of a firm headed by a son-in-law of the elder J. P. Morgan.

Soon, however, there began to resound in the courtroom those famous words, "Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissent." The fact that Justice Stone frequently lined up with the famous liberals, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis, astounded his former critics.

Was Leading Dissenter.
He was known as one of the court's leading dissenters until the 1936-37 term. It was then that the tribunal began to vote usually in favor of Roosevelt administration legislation instead of against it.

Since then, the Chief Justice usually has been on the majority side. But he has not hesitated to revert to his former habit of dissent when he thought the circumstances warranted.

For instance, on June 3, 1940, he delivered a lone dissent to a majority opinion holding that school children could be required to salute the American flag at school exercises.

Before his Supreme Court service, Chief Justice Stone had spent only 11 months in public office—as Attorney General in the Coolidge administration. Previously he had been head of the Columbia University Law School and had practiced law in New York City.

When informed that he had been named Chief Justice, the ultimate goal of every ambitious lawyer, he issued this characteristic statement: "I don't know whether one should feel gratification at assuming such large responsibilities. It is the kind of recognition any man would appreciate. The responsibility is so great that it doesn't create any sense of elation."

Clemson Alumni Dinner To Honor Senator Peace
The first fall dinner for Clemson Alumni will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Naylor's Restaurant, 951 Maine avenue S. W. Senator Roger C. Peace of South Carolina will be guest of honor.

Reports will be made on arrangements for entertainment of the Clemson football team and for the Clemson-George Washington game, to be played October 31 at Griffith Stadium. L. P. Slattery, president of the alumni group, will preside at the meeting.

Levant Wins Plaudits at Pop Concert

Pianist Charms Great Audience At Stadium

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
Had there been room for half again as many people in Riverside Stadium last night every seat would probably have been taken. For the attraction of this extra gala "Pop" concert of the National Symphony Orchestra was the widely known and popular Oscar Levant as the piano soloist of the program. As it was, there was hardly room for late arrivals to gain their places, and sometime before the concert began, the hall was filled to overflowing.

Mr. Levant accepted the enthusiasm of his admirers and the loud applause that greeted him most modestly. If the audience considered this a gala occasion in truth, he made it seem merely a friendly get-together, with him providing some music for their entertainment. With a rather shy bow in acknowledgment, he seated himself at the piano and, after testing the chair, turned toward the orchestra and with one foot comfortably stretched out, watched Sylvan Levin, the guest conductor, direct the opening measures of Gershwin's piano concerto. Whenever an interlude allowed, this comfortable position was resumed.

Many pianists have tried to make of Gershwin's work an extremely brilliant and, in point of volume, rather overwhelming show piece. Mr. Levant did not do this but played it simply, without effort and with no extra thundering of chords or acid tone. The result was surprising, for amid the strongly marked rhythm and sometimes harsh harmonies there appeared a suave and a graceful flow of sound that few pianists ever discover in it.

Mr. Levin enjoyed himself immensely while directing the orchestra for the accompaniment. One could not help but feel that something amusing must have passed between conductor and soloist that the audience would like to share. The conductor directed from his heart with expertly contrived shadings, abetting the pianist in all the effects he strove for. Mr. Levant, gifted in many ways, further displayed his prowess as a pianist in the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" played after the second intermission. Not only applause of great proportions but many "bravos" resounded through the hall after each performance, called to Mr. Levin and the orchestra to share the honors.

The orchestral part of the program consisted of Tschakowsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Roméo and Juliet," Johann Strauss' overture to "The Bat" and "Emperor Waltz" and Smetana's "The Moldau." Mr. Levin, taking the baton in his second guest appearance, again gave pleasure with the accuracy of his reading, the vitality of his conceptions and the finely analyzed effects by which he developed the sentiment of what he was presenting.

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—When you have completed your sweater, mail it directly to the Citizens Committee, 8 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y., or bring it to the Art Goods Department, Fourth Floor, and we shall be happy to forward it for you. But plunge in now! Even if you've never knitted, you can make this sweater in a jiffy!



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—1,000 yards of them . . . 39" wide! A special purchase of just this lot . . . a special opportunity that invites you to make yourself smart fall and winter frocks . . . of lovely plain spun rayon, always popular, always appropriate!

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- 50" Rayon & Cotton Damask
- 50" Mercerized Rutex Cretonnes
- 50" Friezette
- 50" Brocattelle
- 50" Plain Spun Rayon
- 50" Casement Cloth

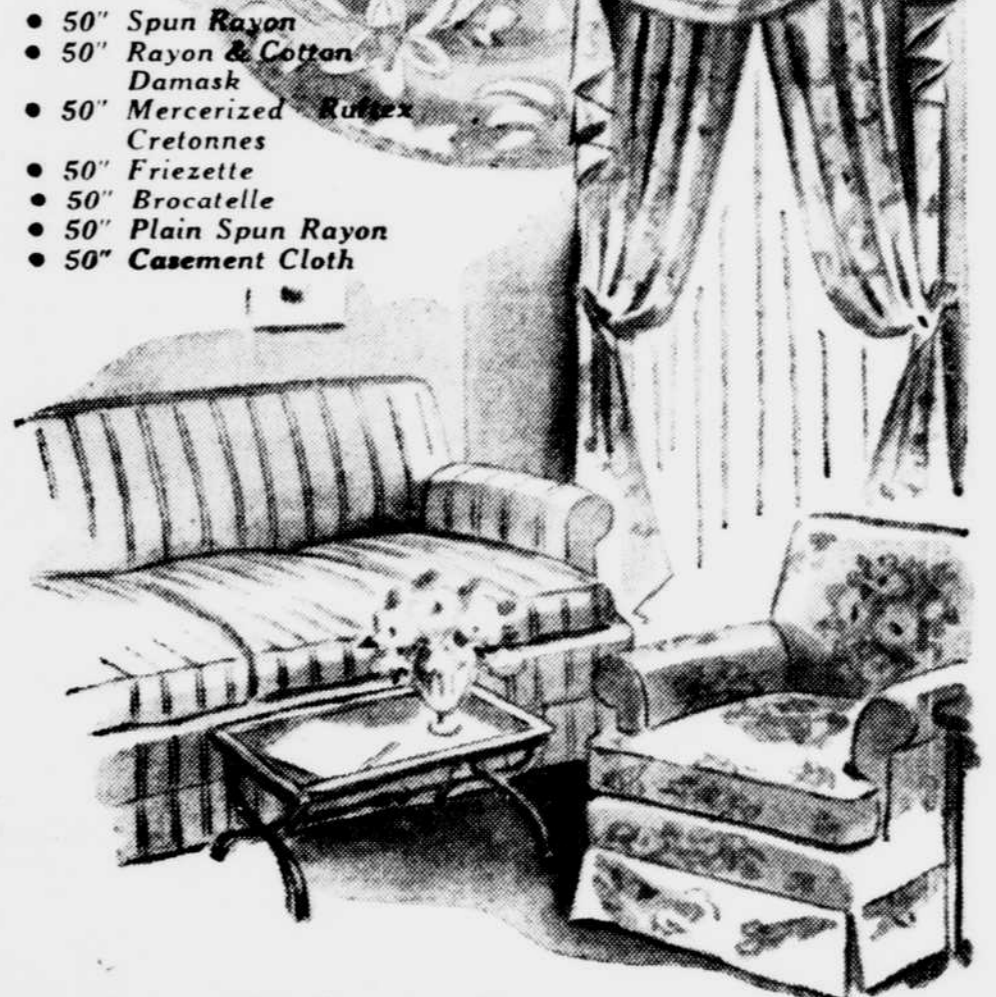
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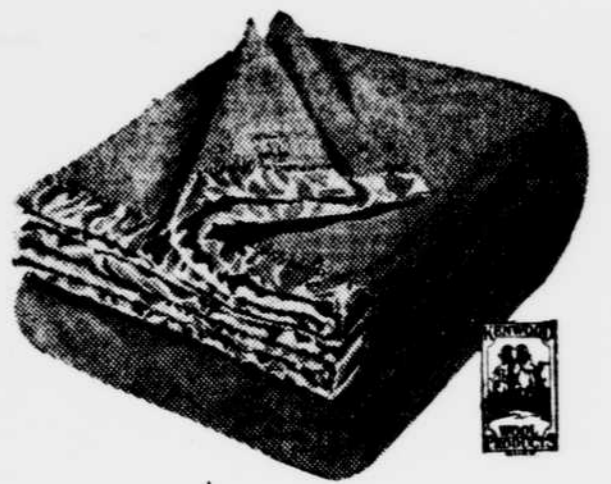
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—Radiants of full 24" width in tan and brown. Cast iron burner. Heavy cast brass valve. Standard size. Porcelain enamel base and panels. Walnut brown black trim. Others to \$17.95.

Universal Toast Set \$8.95

—Turnkey style toaster. Complete with alcohol proof serving tray and 3-pc. Real china toast set: toast, dish and 2 jam cups in bright, Fiesta colors.



Sale! Combination Cooker-Heater \$10.99

Cooking, heating unit. One gallon automatic oil tank. Heat up to 1,500 cu. ft. Walnut finish. The ideal all-purpose heater.

"Mirro" Alum. ROASTERS \$4.45

—Heats evenly, rust-resistant and easy to keep clean. 10-lb. size. 15 to 18 lb. size. \$5.45. 30-lb. size. \$6.45.

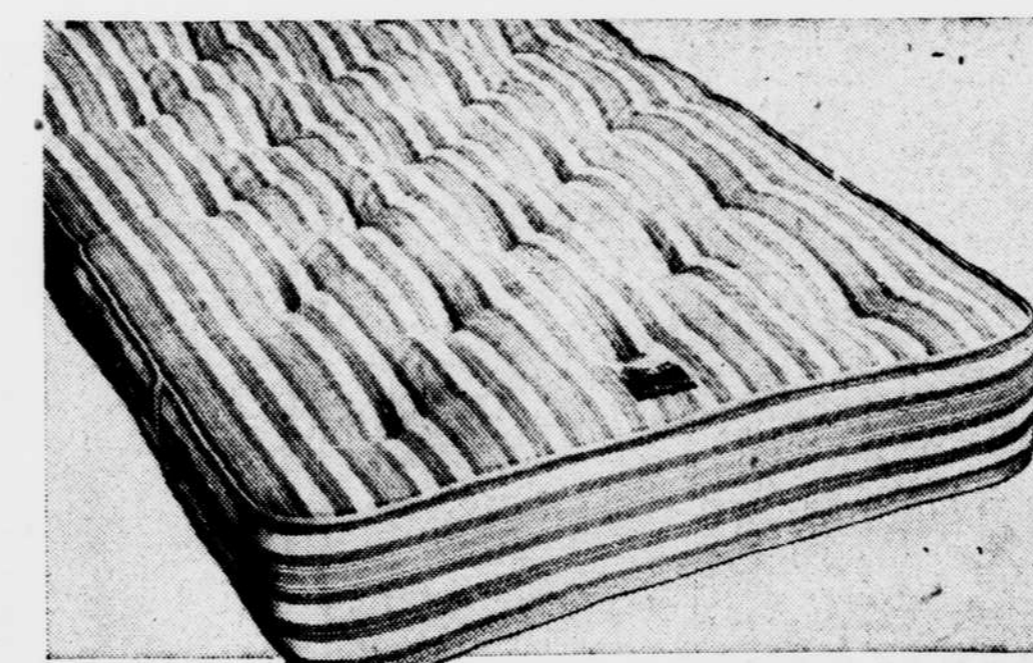


10-Piece Cover Sets 49c

—10 graduated sizes. Made of transparent plastic film. Protective coverings for leftovers. Eliminates refrigerator odors.

"Mirro" Alum. ROASTERS \$4.45

—Heats evenly, rust-resistant and easy to keep clean. 10-lb. size. 15 to 18 lb. size. \$5.45. 30-lb. size. \$6.45.



Special Sale! 100 Fine Innerspring Mattresses . . .

—You don't get a bedding bargain like this every day! Sleep-provoking innerspring mattresses made by a leading manufacturer with heavy woven striped cotton tickings, pre-built borders, side handles and resilient, bouncy coils. Blue or green, full and twin sizes.

\$15.88

Kann's—Third Floor.



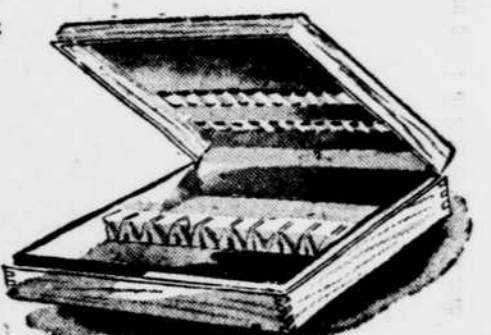
\$9.98 Silver-Plated TEA SETS . . . Plus 16% Federal Tax

—When you see this brilliant silver-plated (on copper) set your thoughts will turn to Christmas . . . or to a special afternoon tea . . . or to an empty shelf in the silver cabinet! There are 4 plain designed pieces: Tea pot, covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and round etched-center tray with handles.

\$6.98

\$1.95 Tarnish Proof Silver Chest \$1.69

—Durable wooden tarnish proof silver chest to preserve precious pieces. Finished with red enamel. Chemically treated lining. Made to hold up to 120 pieces of flatware.



Kann's—Street Floor.

Flashy Backs Gain Almost at Will as Navy Crushes Lafayette in 41-2 Clash

Tars Employ 4 Teams In Sparkling Display Of Speed, Power

Rely Mostly on Ground Play; Leopards Down Busik for Safety

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.—Lafayette's sorely pressed football team enjoyed one brief moment of glory at Farragut Field by the glistering Severn. Early in the second quarter of a game witnessed by Vice President Wallace and other high political lights, the Leopards pounced on Navy Halfback Bill Busik for a safety, tallying 2 points and thereby spoiling the Middies' scoreless record. But the rest of the afternoon was devoted to running up and down the field in a display of speed and driving power that resulted in the ball being carried nearly four times the length of the field. The Middies, completing that portion of their schedule devoted to running up for hard tests to come, did nothing to disturb the belief that they will go down as the Naval Academy's best team since the national champions of 1926.

Long Navy Runs Mark Game.
To Senor Diogenes Escalante it must have appeared to be a strange display of military strength. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senor Escalante, guests of the Vice President and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Barst and Mrs. Barst, never saw Lafayette in possession of the ball near Navy's goal. The closest the Leopards came was the 31-yard line, a feat attained late in the second period with the score already 14-2 against them.

In ringing up his third straight victory and dealing Lafayette its third consecutive defeat of the season, Navy exhibited a galaxy of galloping backs who sped through wide holes opened by the Blue and Gold line and often continued to score on long jaunts behind nearly faultless downfield blocking. So handily was Navy able to gain and score with power plays that only five forward passes were attempted. Lafayette introduced two real backfield stars in Walter Zirinsky, a little speedy fullback, and John Gurgo, a strong halfback, but their heroic efforts only kept the score down temporarily and when this pair was used up Lafayette provided little more than a workout.

Outcome Never in Doubt.
With the opening kickoff it was obvious that only the size of the score was in doubt. Cracking started his second team and John Gurgo led the style by carrying the kickoff back to his 49. After Navy had driven to the Leopards' 12 Lafayette missed a chance to halt the march when Mike Gurgo, center, intercepted a pass through Howie Clark. When tackled, Gurgo fumbled and Navy recovered to complete its touchdown parade with three line plunges following an offside penalty against the Eastern (Pa.) team. Sherwood Werner carried the ball across from the yard out and little Leonard Adams, the place-kicker specialist, who made good in five of six tries today, booted Navy into a 7-0 lead.

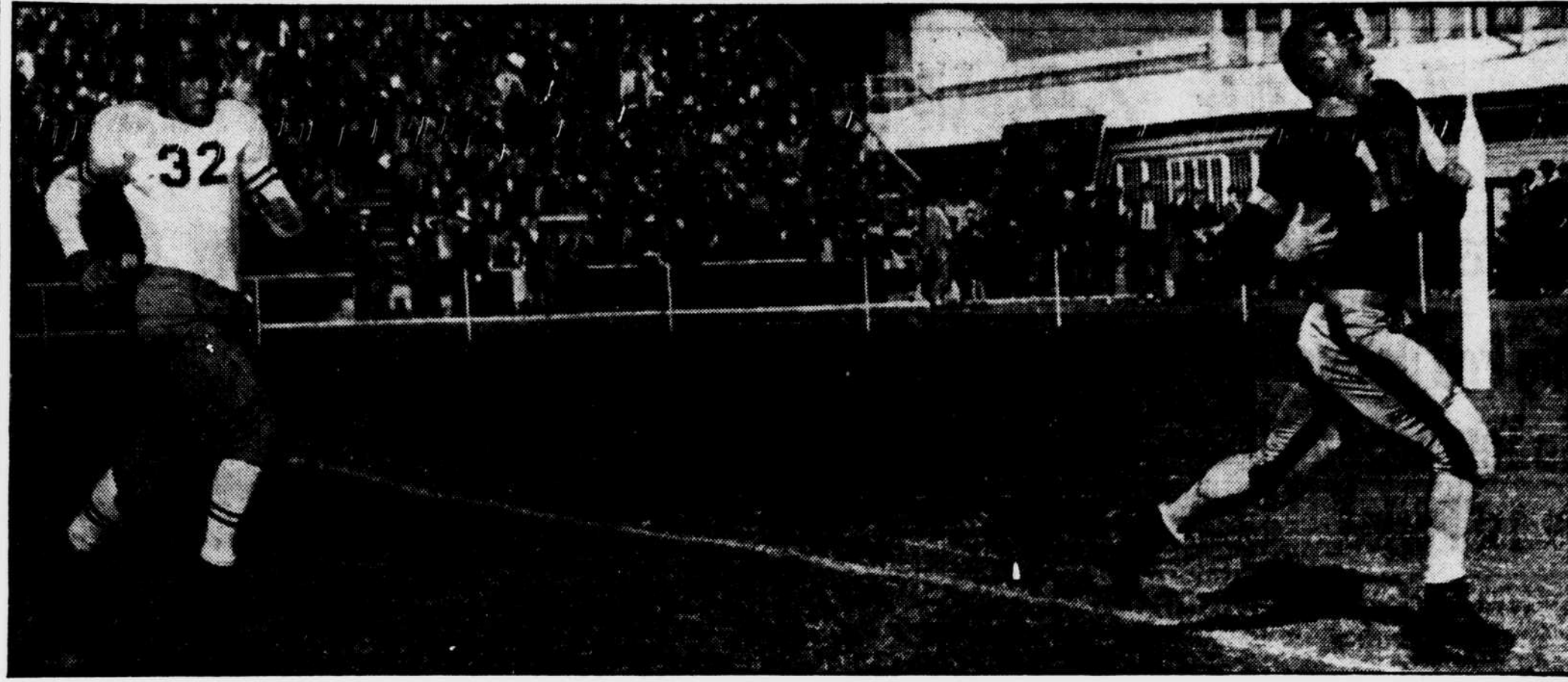
With his running, passing and kicking Zirinsky almost single-handedly held off Navy throughout the remainder of the first quarter. Then early in the next period Lafayette had its inning. After an offensive stalled on the Middies' 37, Zirinsky kicked a high, short ball which Busik, ace of Navy's No. 1 team, caught just inside his goal line.

Busik Buried for Safety.
Zirinsky, in the opening, Busik found himself confronted by a wall of Lafayette tacklers and was forced into the end zone, where he was buried under an avalanche of white jerseys.

Perhaps the Leopards, having done what William M. Mahan and West Virginia were not able to do became too anxious. At any rate, Zirinsky took Busik's punt from the 20 and attempted a pass, which traveled only a few feet and directly into the arms of Bill Chewning, Navy tackle, who romped unopposed 35 yards for a touchdown.

It was even for the next five minutes, but the storm broke thereafter. A misdirected Lafayette pass from Center resulted in Navy recovering the ball on its 47. On the second play a reverse from Alan Cameron to Sammy Boothe sent Sammy running 43 yards for a score, and before the half ended Busik ripped through the center of the entire Pennsylvania team for a 47-yard touchdown jaunt, making it 27-2.

Navy's Third Stringers Score.
Navy's third team took over at this point and pounded to Lafayette's 3 as the period ended. On the first play of the final stanza, Phil Hurt bucked over, Leonard added the point and the scoring was completed.



ALL ALONE—Sammy Boothe, Navy right halfback, sprints across the Lafayette goal to finish a 50-yard gallop in the Middies' 41-to-2 rout of the Pennsylvaniaans at Annapolis yesterday. Walt Sergy is the gridman making the futile chase. —A. P. Photo.

Sharp Notre Dame Cuts Down Battling, but Far Outclassed, Georgia Tech Gridders, 20-0

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—Notre Dame's well-oiled harvester mowed down a game but outplayed and outpassed Georgia Tech squad today, 20-0, before 31,000 sun-baked fans.

Tech's broken-field marvels—Johnny Bosch and 171 Davey Eldredge—were sewed up effectively by Notre Dame's fast-charging line and except for a brief flurry in the second period it was an Irish wake for the Engineers.
A blocked kick in the first period, when chunky Jim Brutz smashed through from tackle, set up Notre Dame's first touchdown. Starting from Tech's 45, Angelo Bertelli and George Murphy got together on two 21-yard passes and added them to a couple of 2-yard plunges by Fullback Dippy Evans to reach Tech's 8. There Evans bulled to the 5 and Bertelli fumbled back with a third pass to Murphy for the touchdown. Steve Juszwick place-kicked the extra point.

Tech's Line Puts Up Battle.
Tech's determined line gave Notre Dame all the Irish had bargained for. The ball to a first down on the 43, but Bosch's attempted pass was intercepted by Earley on the 8.

Pos.	Notre Dame (20)	Georgia Tech (0)
Q.B.	J. J. Ladd	W. E. Miller
A.P.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
R.T.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
O.E.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
W.R.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
E.T.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
S.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
H.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
K.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn

Tied in Opening Half, They Turn on the Heat For 49-7 Triumph
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Texas Aggies looked as though they might get along without John Kimbrough very well, indeed, as they cut loose a terrific second-half attack to bury the hapless New York University Violets beneath a 49-to-7 landslide in Yankee Stadium today.

A crowd of 18,000 turned out to see how the Cotton Bowl champions would make out without their great all-American fullback of last season, and there were no serious doubts left in their minds when it was over. The Texas team was no better than 7-7 at the half. But once the third period started they jumped aboard their cayuses and away they went.

They scored two touchdowns in the third period and four in the final, racking them up so fast toward the last that the official scorer had to call in help.

They did it on land and through the air, with Derace Moser, the one remaining back from last year's great team, supplying the spark. And as fast as the touchdowns were piled up a sure-footed player named Jake Webster place-kicked the extra points.

The Deacons' dander was up and they came back with a vengeance and tied the score just before the half-time whistle. Big John Polanski returned the kickoff 41 yards and after a punt exchange, the scoring march began. Red Cochran passed to Pat Geer down the middle for 14 and then threw to Ray Mannerli for 15. Cochran crossed up the defense and circled right end for 10. With the ball on the Carolina 25, Cochran connected with Geer on another pass and the big end raced easily over the goal line. Johnny Perry's all important conversion attempt was wise.

Governali Carries Columbia To Victory Over Princeton In Great Exhibition, 21-0

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Every time you looked up at the Palmer Stadium gridiron to see what was going on today, pouncing Paul Governali was tearing off chunks of yardage.

Which, briefly, is exactly how a smart, typically Lou Little-coached Columbia eleven wallowed Princeton's willing but inept Tigers, 21 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 25,000 in the eighteenth renewal of a pigskin rivalry dating from 1874.

The Lions did all their scoring with three line-smashing marches in the first half, threatened twice more in the second half, and coasted home with their first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

Governali Monopolizes Party.
Governali was the whole show this brisk, sunny afternoon. He ploughed through the Princeton line for 186 of Columbia's 330 yards; he handled the ball on plays that netted nearly 60 and more and although he lost 41 on four forward pass attempts, he was a large ball of fire.

It got so late in the third period, that every time this 185-pounder from New York bused through for another piece of yardage the Princeton boys got a puzzled look on their faces, as if each was wondering, "Isn't this where we came in?" And when Governali wasn't pouring oil on the Princeton fire, he was handing the ball to Phil Bayer, left tackle, who went green hands either. Governali scored two of the touchdowns.

Navy vs. Lafayette
Pos. Navy (41) Lafayette (2)

Pos.	Navy (41)	Lafayette (2)
Q.B.	W. J. Wynn	W. E. Miller
A.P.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
R.T.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
O.E.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
W.R.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
E.T.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
S.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
H.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn
K.	W. J. Wynn	W. J. Wynn



TRICKY STUFF—This lateral pass was a sample of what Columbia employed yesterday in defeating Princeton, 21 to 0, in Palmer Stadium. Paul Govornali (starting from cross) about to be tackled, flipped the ball to Phil Bayer (at circled cross) for a 14-yard gain. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Counts Quickly, Then Drives to Top V. M. I., 27 to 20

Season's Second Victory Assures Cadets Better Record Than 1940's

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.—A 27-20 victory over Virginia Military Institute here today kept Army undefeated in two starts and assured the West Pointers of a better record on the gridiron than last season, even if they win no other games this fall.

Army bouncing back from its worst football season completely outplayed the Southerners as 18,000 fans looked at one of the most free-scoring contests ever played at Michie Stadium.

West Point took less than six minutes to push across its first touchdown. Jack Crain always reaches the heights against Oklahoma, and he did it again today. The pudgy little cowboy broke Oklahoma's heart the same as last season when he was the difference for Texas between victory and defeat—but Crain didn't steal the show.

A versatile Texas team that never relented in its crushing drives held the upper hand from the very start with the second and third-stringers who played as much as the regulars, showing stars of the first water.

Crain drove the ball to the Army's 33. His short pass to Capt. Nelse Callett was good for 6 points, but Muha's placement attempt was blocked by Bob Evans, Army's 60-minute center.

Pritchard Scores Again.
It was Pritchard who again brought the crowd to its feet midway in the closing quarter on a 76-yard touchdown sprint after accepting one of Muha's bullet passes. Callett kicked the point after touchdown.

Dartmouth, Gaining Strength As Game Progresses, Beats Dogged Colgate by 18 to 6

Colgate team that got the jump as a result of some fierce tackling.

By the Associated Press.
HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 11.—A Dartmouth team that gained in strength as the game wore on toppled Colgate from the ranks of the undefeated today, 18 to 6, in the first clash between the teams in 23 years.

For three bruising periods, Dartmouth guarded, tackled and blocked as few Toss McLaughery teams have done in the past, but it still couldn't shake off a dogged Colgate team that got the jump as a result of some fierce tackling.

Score on Fumbled Punt.
This lone Colgate score came six minutes after the second period opened, when Tackle Hank Zittel nailed Ray Wolfe, receiving a punt on the Dartmouth 5-yard line, with such force that the Dartmouth star, who easily was the outstanding ball carrier on the field today, dropped the leather and Hans Guenther flopped on it to send Colgate ahead, 6-0.

Dartmouth required seven minutes to score the equalizer on plain power. Tom Douglas, one of three Dartmouth subs to score touchdowns, cut loose for a 35-yard jaunt to the Colgate 25 soon after the kickoff and Joe Arico went off tackle for the score.

The crowd of 15,000 was on its feet after time in a third period which saw Dartmouth reach the Colgate 1-yard line without scoring. Then, as the last period opened, Colgate, with Edgar Phinneer, a sub for Jules Yakovovich, leading the drive, drove to the Dartmouth 17.

Texas Startles Own Backers Slamming Oklahoma, 40-7
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Mighty Texas hurled over gallant Oklahoma 40-7 today in a show of power that amazed even the most ardent backers of Longhorn Rose Bowl hopes.

Texas Ags Don't Miss Kimbrough as They Rout New York U.

Tied in Opening Half, They Turn on the Heat For 49-7 Triumph

Good to His Home Town
By the Associated Press.
Bill Keefe of the Times Picayune of New Orleans rates Tulane No. 1 in the Nation, Stanford second and Mississippi State third.

Texas Christian Nips Indiana's Late Rally To Take Decision

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 11.—Fighting back desperately in the shadows of their own goal posts, the pigskin pitching Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University beat off two last-quarter Indiana attacks and emerged with a 20-to-14 decision before 22,000 fans today.

After the fourth quarter started it appeared that the Horned Frogs were about to grab off an easy victory. They led 20 to 7 on the strength of the great passing of Kyle Gillespie, sharp-shooting 175-pound quarterback from Paris, Tex. But Indiana suddenly rallied, scored quickly and twice more drove inside the T. C. U. 20-yard line in the closing minutes. The last march was halted at the Frog 8-yard stripe with only 40 seconds to go.

Franklin and Marshall Wallops Tigers, 19-6

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP).—Little Franklin and Marshall College, which surprised the football world by beating Dartmouth in 1940, opened its 1941 season today by beating Hampden-Sydney, 19 to 6, before 7,000.

Daniel Hays WHIPHAND

Pigskin Gloves

\$6.00
(Others \$2.50 to \$5.50)

Mister... for all around wear you can't beat these good-looking, long-wearing genuine peccary pigskin gloves. Take your pick of cork, russet or grey in slip-on style.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BECKERS
1314 E ST. N.W.

General Auto Repairing

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR NEEDS ON "Easy Terms"

BABERS'

Riverview Station
6th & Maine Ave. S.W.
ME. 6656

Wrecking Service—Call for and Delivery

Redskins' Wallop of Last Year Due to Return in Battle With Pirates Today

Figure Time Is Ripe For Baugh, Todd to Strike Fast Pace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Faced with the opportunity of taking over second place in the Eastern division, the Redskins tonight will pregame favorites on the eve of a National League game for the first time this season.

Provided the Green Bay Packers turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers at Milwaukee, as expected, the Redskins can replace the latter as runner-up to the Eastern pace-setting Giants by scoring their fourth victory in as many years at Forbes Field tomorrow.

And because the Steelers still are in the experimental stage under their new coach, Buff Donelli, the Indians are 8-5 choices to extend their winning streak over the local team to seven straight. Not since Johnny Blood coached the 1937 Pirates to a 21-13 upset over the Redskins has a Pittsburgh team returned back one from Washington, either here or in the Capital.

Redskins in War Paint.

Although Coach Ray Flaherty maintains that he will be satisfied with a 1-point victory, which counts as much in the final reckoning as a 33-0 score, there was a persistent belief tonight that the Redskins are ready to run wild for the first time in their campaign.

Held to 13 points in their first two starts with the Giants and Dodgers, the Redskins are far below their 1940 scoring average of 22 points a game. But with practically the same backs being depended upon, there is no reason to doubt that the return of yesteryear's punch is at hand.

Both Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd are overdue to break out with a rash of passes and runs which, with the continued brilliance of Frankie Filchock's play, might boost the Redskins' scores into two figures again. Filchock, incidentally, is the guy who always makes Pittsburgh fans remorseful for it was their team which scored him in the Redskins in the middle of the 1938 campaign.

Filchock in Starting Line-up.

Filchock is destined to start the game with his team of former second and fourth period assistants, Baugh, Farkas & Co. taking over the relief roles occupied by them last week. Aside from the prospects of seeing their charges stage one of their 40 scoring parades, the fans in interest of the 700 Washingtonians due here on a special train shortly before game time will be in the performance of three rookies who didn't break into either of the first two games.

They are Halfbacks Jack Banta and Al Krueger of Southern California and Fullback Ken Dow from Oregon State. Both Banta and Dow are ball-carriers, with the former also a kicker of no mean ability, while Krueger established a reputation as one of the best pass receivers among college ranks in the last three years.

Wash. P.	Pitt.
Number of games	11
Points scored	118
Yards gained rushing	2,506
Yards gained passing	2,150
Passes completed	232
Passes attempted	370
Passes intercepted	37
Yards gained intercepting	456
Opponent's yards gained	2,043
Opponent's points	88
Opponent's yards attempted	27
Opponent's passes completed	14

Penn

Sophomore Jack Ferguson to another sophomore, Townsend Hoopes, and it was another pass play, this one good for 44 yards, that gave the Elis their second touchdown midway of the final quarter. This one was accounted for by another sophomore combine, Ed Dente and Fred Dent, with Dent watching the ball on Penn's 21 and racing over for a touchdown.

That brought Yale within halting distance, but Penn pushed them right off again by using its power for a final unstopable march after the pass interception. There were only three plays all afternoon, in fact, on which the Red and Blue failed to gain.

Penn.	Yale
Pen. Penn. (28)	0
Ed. Kuehner (13)	0
L. T. Cohen	0
R. G. Sheahan	0
B. J. Blubaugh	0
R. T. Moening	0
R. B. Nelson	0
H. D. Denson	0
L. H. Gilford	0
B. E. Knowlton	0
F. B. Stiff	0
Yale	14 0 7-13

Rochester 13-0 Winner Over Kenyon College

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The University of Rochester's fleet football, Co-capt. Bill Bruckel, led the Rivermen to a 13-0 victory over Kenyon College here today.

Howard Gridders Bow To Shaw by 6 to 20

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11.—Shaw gridders defeated Howard University's Bisons of Washington, 20 to 6, in a football game here today.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.
Football.
Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh.

Horse Show.
Washington Horse Shows Association Show, Meadowbrook Grounds, 11:30 a. m.

Skiing.
DeWitt Testimonial Shoot, National Capital Club, TOMORROW.

Golf.
Sports Writers-Pro tournament, Kenwood Club, 1 p. m.
Women's Inter-City team matches, Baltimore-Washington, Congressional Club, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY.
Golf.
Pro Senior tournament, Chevy Chase Club, 1:00 p. m.

Boxing.
All-Star show with four 10-round bouts, Uline Arena, 8:30.

THURSDAY.
Golf.
Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Richmond.

Wrestling.
Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY.
Football.
Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15.
Central at Anacostia (inter-high series), 3:30.
Roosevelt at Western (inter-high series), 3:30.
Wilson at Tech (inter-high series), 3:30.
Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.
National Training at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30.
Coolidge at Landon, 3:30.
St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.
Maury at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

SATURDAY.
Football.
University of Florida at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, 2:30.

Johns Hopkins vs. American, Wilson High Stadium, 2:15.
Episcopal at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
Devitt at Masonic Home, Richmond.
Bullis at Valley Forge M. A., Wayne, Pa.

Hoya Freshmen Trim Marines, 12 to 7, on Interceptions

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 11.—Three long, spectacular touchdown runs featured today's football game in which Georgetown University freshmen defeated the Quantico Marines, 12-7.

The young Hoyas counted both their scores in the third quarter on pass interceptions. Bus Werder, guard, pulled in one and raced 40 yards, while Charley Miller, halfback, tallied on a 65-yard runback.

Quantico scored in the final frame when Fischer ran back a punt from the 50-yard line.

Sunday Hunting Hts Snag Richmond, Va. Oct. 11

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—The Virginia Game Commission's move to allow duck and goose hunting in the Old Dominion on Sunday was blocked by discovery that it would be in violation of an act of the 1936 General Assembly.

13th Game in Series, Scheduled On Friday Night, Ominous for Hoyas Meeting Colonials

Friday the 13th, an ominous combination for Georgetown, pops out in the Hoyas' gridiron series with George Washington this week. The two meet Friday night at Griffith Stadium in a series dating from the pay gas-tilt year of 1890, and this will be the 13th battle.

The Buff and Blue has yet to win a game from its rival, although it held it to a scoreless tie in 1907 and the last two battles have been as close as your right arm. Georgetown triumphed two years ago by a 7-0 margin and made only slight improvement last year in winning, 8-0.

Hoyas Likely Favorites.
Georgetown, with its Al Blozis, Ed Perlich, Art Lemke and other members of another powerful line, plus a squad of fleet backs, probably will be the pre-game favorite again this year, as it has been in the past. But this is one game that never goes according to the dope. Bill Reinhardt's crews were not supposed to have a chance last autumn or in '39. They weren't supposed to be in the Hoyas' class, but they gave them all the competition they wanted in one afternoon.

Last year Tom Grady broke away and ran 54 yards to Georgetown's 22-yard line before Jack Doolan, a 162-pound man, overhauled him. That run almost tied the score and

Nebraska Whips Kansas, 32-0; Francis Proves His Mettle

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 11.—Nebraska slammed over five touchdowns today to wallop a sophomore-studded Kansas football team, 32 to 0, for the second conference victory by the Huskers, defending Big Six champions.

The Huskers won the game in four minutes after Kansas got off to an auspicious start. The ball was on Nebraska's 40 when Ralph Miller, the Kansas passer who spent a hard afternoon before leaving the game

Green Bay Is Favored Over Dodgers in Top Tilt on Pro Bill

Bears Battling Cards, Giants Facing Eagles in Home Starts

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Jack Sutherland's Brooklyn Dodgers will throw their sturdy defense against the air-minded Green Bay Packers tomorrow in the most important of five National Football League contests.

The game, scheduled for Milwaukee's Fairgrounds, might well be the turning point for either team, since both have lost one game and hardly can afford to bow again. The Packers, famous for their offensive maneuvers, were far from impressive in eking out a 1-point victory over the Chicago Cards last week while the Dodgers were losing to Washington, 3 to 0.

Green Bay Favorite.
The Dodgers have averaged only 13 yards a game since they started, but have held the opposition to an average of eight points per game. The Packers, paced by brilliant aerials, have averaged 19 points a game and limited their rivals to 11. Green Bay figures to win with its long-pass attack, but it should be the closest battle of the day.

The Chicago Bears open their home season against their cross-town rivals, the Cardinals, who have lost two and tied one in their league performance. The powerful Bears, naturally, are top-heavy favorites to win and extend their victory string. A crowd of 30,000 is expected, thousands going with the hope of seeing the Cards spring an upset such as their 1940 triumph over George Halas' champions.

Giants in First Home Start.
The New York Giants, only other undefeated team, also inaugurate their home season, playing the hard-lipped Philadelphia Eagles, the Giants whipped the Eagles, 24 to 0, earlier in the season, but Greasy Neale's club has shown great improvement and probably will present a much stronger attack.

Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams invade Detroit looking for their third victory in five starts. The Rams are decided favorites over the Lions, who still are in quest of their first league decision under Coach Big Bill Edwards.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, without a victory in three games, are to be hosts to Washington's Redskins.

McGowan's 66-Yard Run Big Factor in Devitt Victory

Tide Crushes Howard, 61 to 0, in Warmup

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11.—Alabama warmed up for next week's engagement with Tennessee by swamping a badly outmanned Howard team today, 61 to 0, before 6,000 fans.

Beaten last week by Mississippi State, the Tide scored first on a 73-yard drive shortly after the game opened, and counted again after recovering a Howard fumble late in the second quarter.

It was a walkover thereafter.

Pro Football

Eastern Division.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
New York	3	0	0	28	20
Washington	1	1	0	13	17
Philadelphia	1	1	0	13	17
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	31	64

Western Division.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	7	34
Washington	1	1	0	13	17
Cleveland	2	0	0	35	22
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	1	21	31

Little Hoyas Conquer Charlotte Hall, 19-6, To Open Season

GARRETT PARK, Md., Oct. 11.—Georgetown Prep opened its football season today with a 19-6 win over Charlotte Hall Military Academy, scoring in each of the first three periods.

After stopping an early Cadet drive on their own 20, the Little Hoyas marched up the field with Ray Schneider breaking through for a 35-yard touchdown run.

Frank Cady sparked a Charlotte Hall drive for a touchdown in the second quarter by running back a punt to the Prep 20. He rammed over from 4 yards out for his team's only marker.

Schneider again counted for Prep in the second period with a short line plunge, while the final touchdown was by Don Miller on a 5-yard reverse.

Georgetown Prep, Charlotte Hall.

Morgan Is 33-0 Victor

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—Morgan State College defeated Virginia Union University's football team, 33 to 0, today before a Virginia Union home-coming day crowd of more than 2,000.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—AND A SAILOR

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Results of Football Games

Winner 10: Denison 12, O'Brien 12, Bowling Green 9, Miami (Ohio) 9, Ohio University 20, Western Kentucky 9, Washburn 7.

Losers 10: Penn 13, Minnesota 34, Illinois 9, Southern California 14, Nebraska 34, Kansas 14, Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 14, Washington (Mo.) 13, Valley 26, Culver-Stockton 0, Cornell (Iowa) 17, Beloit 13, Chicago 18, Iowa Wesleyan 0, Heidelberg 19, Capital 13, Philadelphia 14, Southern Michigan 0, Manchester 20, Valparaiso 20, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 20, Central (Ind.) 20, Oregon 13, Central 6, Lake Forest 12, Coe 13, Northern Central 13, Wheaton 0, St. Peter's 13, Wisconsin 0, Hemlock Teachers 13, Duluth Teachers 0, Philander Smith 13, Gustavus Adolphus 13, Whitewater Teachers 13, Oshkosh Teachers 13, Northern Illinois Teachers 6, Illinois State Teachers 6, Illinois State Teachers 6, Omsaha U. 20, Simpson 0, Chicago U. 18, Iowa Wesleyan 0, Concordia (Moorehead) 7, Hamline 0, Lawrence 20, Carleton 0, Indiana State Teachers 33, Edenboro State Teachers 13, Adrian Teachers 6, Bluefield 25, Rio Grande 7, Missouri Teachers 13, Aurora 0, Southwestern Kansas 13, St. Benedict's 0, St. Thomas 13, Kansas State 6, Plattville Teachers 16, Stevens Point Teachers 7, Elmendorf Teachers 45, Bottinneau Forestry 12, Superior 32, Mount Teachers 0, Aberdeen Northern Normal 7, Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 6, St. Thomas-St. Paul 21, St. John's U. (Minn.) 0, Macalester 27, Augsburg 0, St. Cloud Teachers 12, Mankato Teachers 13, Kimbush 7, Kalamazoo 7, Michigan Normal 0, Baylor 20, Arkansas 7, Texas 40, Oklahoma 20, Southern Mississippi 34, College Pacific 0, Missouri Teachers 8, Oklahoma City 0, Rice 10, Tulane 9, Philander Smith 6, Rusk 6, Utah 60, Rocky Mountain 0, Colorado College 30, Montana State 7, Montana State 0, Pueblo 0, C. O. Missouri 25, Kansas State 6, Idaho Southern Teachers 13, Eastern State 6, Oregon State 10, Stanford 0, Army Air Corps 26, U. California Ramblers 0, U. S. C. 6, Whittier 14, Pomona 6, Western Michigan Teachers of Redlands 9, Eastern Oregon 21, Portland Freshmen 13.

Penn State Subdues Bucknell After Spotting Foe 2 Scores

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Penn State thrilled a homecoming day crowd of 16,000 today by spotting Bucknell a 13-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play and then coming from behind to beat the Bisons, 27 to 13.

Little 160-pound Pepper Petrella, senior halfback from Downingtown, Pa., sparked the Nittany Lions' upthrust drive, scoring all four touchdowns on short line bluffs.

Bucknell, seeking its 11th victory in this 31-game central Pennsylvania rivalry that began in 1861, struck through the air for its two scores, both coming after Penn State fumbles.

Mel Knupp tossed a 21-yard pass to Al Magagna for the first score. Four minutes later a 35-yard heave by the same pair accounted for the second touchdown.

The Nittany Lions then capitalized on two blocked punts to go

Midget Backs Lead Spartans to Edge Over Marquette

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 11.—Marquette's Hilltoppers, conquerors last week of Wisconsin, were tripped 13-7 by an inspired Michigan State College team today before a home inaugural throng of 14,600.

Two pint-sized Spartan ball carriers, Fullback Bob Sherman and Halfback Dick Kieppe, touched off the fireworks that gave State its first win of the season and marked the first loss of new Coach Tom Stidham's Marquette eleven.

Kieppe, who outshone Marquette's heralded Jimmy Richardson, counted the winning touchdown on a brilliant 53-yard punt return midway in the fourth period.

Sherman capped an 85-yard State touchdown march that drew the first blood of the game late in the second period with a goal-line buck on the 2-yard strike.

Although threatening throughout the game on Richardson's passing and running, Marquette's only score came in the closing minutes of the second period when Johnny Good-year picked off a pass from Richardson in the end zone.

Kentucky Routed, 39-15, By Strong Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.—In a smashing second-half comeback Vanderbilt rolled over the Kentucky Wildcats, 39 to 15.

A homecoming crowd of 11,000 at Stoll Field witnessed the 50th anniversary of Kentucky football. The Vanderbilt register surged 33 points in the last two periods.

Miner Teachers Beat Storer, 33-6, With Holmes Air Ace

Thomas Runs 60 Yards With Pass to Start Winners' Scoring

Miner Teachers College defeated Storer College of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., yesterday at Brooks Stadium, 33 to 6.

Miner scored early in the opening period with a pass, Clarence Holmes to Fred Thomas, who ran 60 yards. The second touchdown also was tallied on a pass with Holmes tossing to Anthony Robinson.

Miner started another drive in the third quarter and Paul Smith plunged 3 yards to score. On two other occasions after long drives, Clarence Holmes smashed the Storer line for touchdowns. Holmes made good with three placements out of five attempts for extra points.

The visitors' score came in the second period, when Richard Thomas intercepted a Miner pass and ran 60 yards in the end zone.

Miner scores: Touchdowns—Clarence Holmes (2), Anthony Robinson, Fred Thomas, Paul Smith, Storer scoring. Touchdowns—Thomas (1), Holmes (2) after touchdowns—Clarence Holmes (1) (penalty).

Substitutions: Miner—Hepler, Ellis, C. Smith, Graves, W. Robinson, Austin, Lindberger, Jackson, Clark, Lewis, Roberts. Storer—Holt, Reid, Reese, A. Brown, O. Miller, Redmond, Fisher, Temple, Hunter, Richard, Temple, Greenman, I. Hunter, Field Judge—Harry Graves.

Battling G. W. Frosh Bow to Dickinson Gridders, 19-9

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 11.—Dickinson Junior College football team defeated George Washington Seminary here this afternoon, 19 to 9, but the game was much closer than the score indicates.

Dickinson broke the spirit of the G. W. team in the first minute of the first quarter when Earl McCloskey, South Williamsport High Product, raced 94 yards to the Washington 4. Seminary scored a few seconds later and the same McCloskey became a hero for the second time when he snatched a loose ball to score the extra point after a placement had gone wrong.

McCloskey's dash was the longest ever made on the Dickinson field.

Bridle Trails Show Draws Star Field At Meadowbrook

A large field of star hunters and jumpers is expected to perform today in the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Featured by the versatility jumping class, 11 events are on the program. The versatility is a variation of the usual jumping routine over a difficult turning course which has attracted many of the top hunters in this section.

Col. James T. Duke, U. S. A., and Augustus Riggs, M. F. H. of Howard County Hunt, will be judges.

VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964

Caught!

Grid Manager Like Dad
By the Associated Press.
Erle Cocke, Jr., is manager of the 1941 Georgia football team—the same job his daddy held, back in 1914.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE ICE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

AC CLEANING STATION
Get plugs cleaned where you see THIS SIGN
This "DIRTY RAT" was Stealing Gas
Dirty or worn spark plugs waste as much gas as one gallon in ten. Have yours checked, cleaned, and regapped NOW. Costs only 5c a plug.

For Best Performance REPLACE WORN PLUGS WITH NEW AC'S

D. C. Bank Loans Up \$15,305,000 In Nine Months

Investments Register \$12,348,000 Increase For Same Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. In the first nine months of this year the Capital...

During the nine months total assets of the banks here stood at \$503,893,000...

Time Deposits Also Advance. Time deposits totaled \$1,192,333,000 at the opening of 1941...

Combined demand and time deposits of all banks at the beginning of 1941 totaled \$1,419,703,000...

State Bank Division Chief. James H. Penick, newly elected president of the State Bank Division of American Bankers' Association...

State Bank Division Chief. James H. Penick, newly elected president of the State Bank Division of American Bankers' Association...

Washington members say he has been one of the most capable workers in the division...

Price Index Lower. The commodity price index compiled by the McGraw-Hill Commodity Service...

Refined Copper Stocks Decline To New Low During Month. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The Copper Institute...

Big Arms Shipments To Britain Swell U. S. Exports. \$455,000,000 August Volume Revealed by Commerce Officials

Textile Market Rush Expected After Price Action Tuesday

Prolonged Period of Activity Foreseen Under New Flexible Ceilings

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Textile markets were put into a state of readiness this week...

During the second 12 months of fighting the United States shipped \$452,000,000 worth of aircraft...

During the 12 months preceding the outbreak of the war, this country exported only \$90,000,000 worth of aircraft...

Exports into this country also climbed as a result of heavy receipts of strategic materials...

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11—A \$30,000,000 small arms munitions plant, its huge production capacity...

Fertilizer Tag Sales Lag Behind Year Ago. By the Associated Press. The National Fertilizer Association reported that September sales...

Little Change Indicated In Tobacco Harvest. By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department reported yesterday little change in the indicated yield of this year's tobacco crop...

Only Hoarders Apt To Be Disappointed In Coming Months. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Any sugar hoarders and dealers...

There's Plenty Of Sugar, Say Trade Circles

Only Hoarders Apt To Be Disappointed In Coming Months

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Any sugar hoarders and dealers think there are quite a few—may be disappointed to find the United States getting all the sugar it can use...

Grain Prices Suffer One of Worst Breaks In Recent Months. Slump 2 to 3 Cents, Soybeans Decline as Much as 5 Cents

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Oct. 11—One of the sharpest declines in recent months occurred grain prices downward 2 to 3 cents and soybeans as much as 5 cents...

Estimates for 1942 average about 500,000 tons of cane sugar from Florida and Louisiana, and 1,500,000 tons of beet sugar from the Middle and Far Western States...

Cottonseed Crush Forges Well Above Year Ago. By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the two-month period August 1 to September 30 totaled 526,663 tons...

Back Interest Ordered On 3 Frisco Issues. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—Payment of \$4,146,949 in past due interest on three bond issues of the Frisco Railroad was ordered today by Federal Judge George H. Moore...

Corn Grind Larger. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (Special)—A corn grind of 8,719,970 bushels during September for products going into domestic use was reported by the Corn Industries Research Foundation...

Stock Averages. 30 15 10 40. Inclusive: 8.85, 8.84, 8.84. Net change: +1 -1 +1 unc. +1

Interest Broadens In Domestic Wools. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 11 (United States Department of Agriculture)—Interests in domestic wools broadened during the latter part of the week...

Stocks Narrow As Traders Make Holiday Plans

Few Issues Change More Than Fractions; Average Up Slightly

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Wall Street traders took a look at the weather, which was crisp and bright...

Production Estimated At 84,185 Units During Week. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 11—Automotive News, in its weekly survey of the motor industry...

Market Has Poor Week. Bullish inclined followers of the stock market had little cause for optimism on the performance of the week...

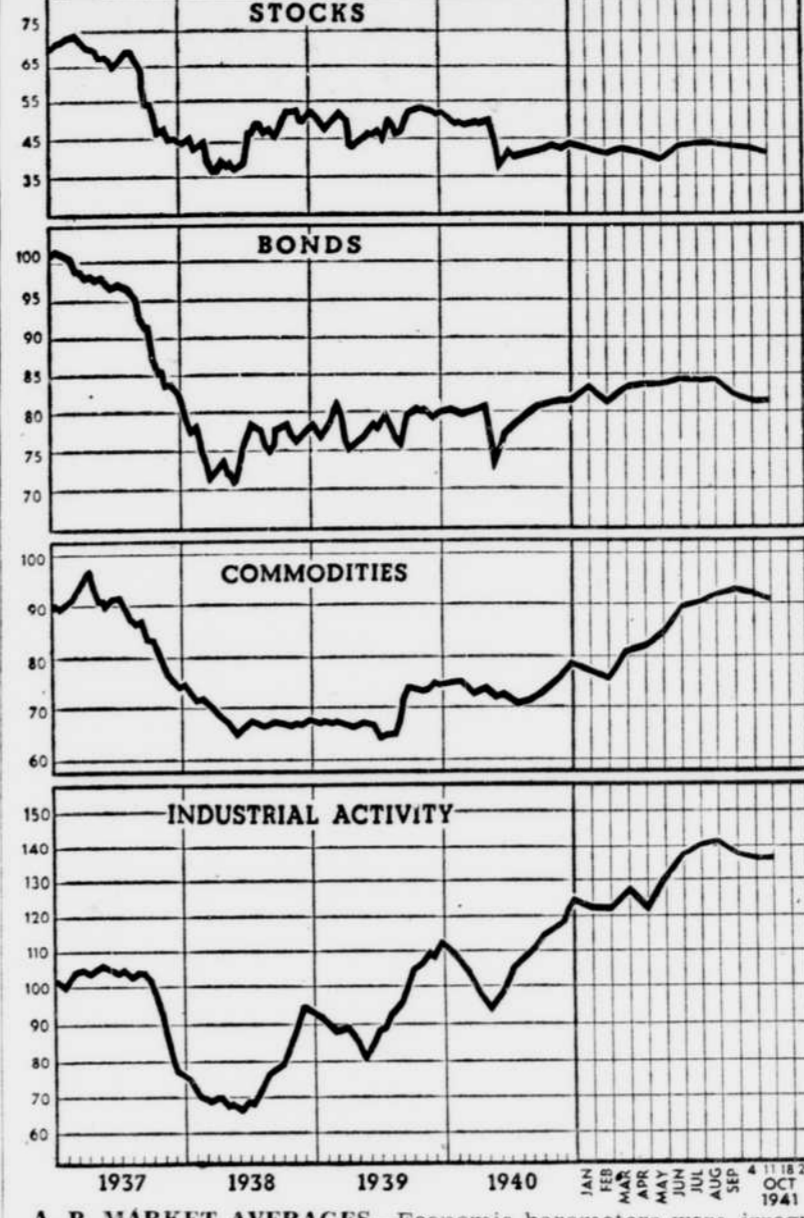
Cottonseed Crush Forges Well Above Year Ago. By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the two-month period August 1 to September 30 totaled 526,663 tons...

Real Estate Sales Drop in Virginia. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11—State realty sales fell back toward the more normal total of \$1,870,729 this week...

Corn Grind Larger. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (Special)—A corn grind of 8,719,970 bushels during September for products going into domestic use was reported by the Corn Industries Research Foundation...

Weekly Financial High Lights. By the Associated Press. Latest week. Previous week. Year ago.

Table with 3 columns: Category, Latest week, Previous week, Year ago. Includes Steel production, Auto production, Freight carloadings, Stock sales, etc.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers were irregular last week as indicated in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics...

Cotton Turns Down 35 to 50 Cents at Week's Close. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Week-end evening up allowed cotton futures to settle back 35 to 50 cents a bale today...

Best Grade Eggs Highest Since 1936 at Chicago. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Best grades of eggs in the Chicago spot market were raised 1 to 2 cents...

Plentiful Cranberry Supply Is Assured. By the Associated Press. There'll be plenty of cranberries for everybody to eat heartily...

Scott Quits Bendix. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11 (AP)—Donald O. Scott, president and general manager of the Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., since the company's organization in 1936...

Bond Averages. Net change: +2 -1 unc. +1. Yesterday: 62.6 105.2 102.1 50.0

Table with 3 columns: Category, Yesterday, 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Includes Net change, Steel production, Auto production, etc.

Somber Outlook For Business Discounted

Magazine Sees Danger Of Overstressing Adverse Factors

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 11—During the next few months the tenor of business and political news is apt to be discouraging, says Business Week...

Supplies To Be Speeded. The British-American counterstrategy is to keep the Russian Army a going concern. To that end, supplies will be sent as speedily as possible...

Effects Can Be Exaggerated. As stated by Business Week last week, the defense effort has attained a momentum and an independence all its own...

Plentiful Cranberry Supply Is Assured. By the Associated Press. There'll be plenty of cranberries for everybody to eat heartily...

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1941.

Main table containing weekly stock market summaries for various sectors including Treasury, Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and individual stock listings with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Advertisement for Peoples Mortgage Corporation, 911 New York Ave., Wash., D.C., featuring 'Guaranteed First Mortgage Notes' and 'MORTGAGE LOANS'.

Bond Prices Steadied By Slight Upturn Of Junior Rails

Speculative Carrier Issues Up Fractions At Week's Close

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Bond prices steadied in the last hour of trading today, speculative rails taking a cautious step upward and closing fractionally ahead.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—The poultry market was inclined to be rather dull during most of the week. September volume in tax-90, up 1 1/2 at 37 1/2; Southern Railway 60, up 1/2 at 60 1/2; Nickel Plate 4 1/2, up 1/2 at 62.

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A review of business by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections showed uniform gains in all covered cities and in all divisions this week compared with the corresponding period last year.

Reports from the various cities follow: BALTIMORE—Reaction after the rush buying to beat the tax last week combined with 90-degree temperatures caused a temporary slackening in retail trade during the week and sales gains over 1940 narrowed considerably.

New Record Set By Phone Calls Overseas

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The increase in trans-Pacific and pan-American communications, despite the decline in European traffic, caused overseas telephone calls to soar to the highest level in history for the month of September, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today.

Britain Takes Over African Securities

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The treasury today announced requisitioning of £40,499,299 face value of South African securities held by residents of the United Kingdom.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Asked. Aeronaut Sec. 2.70 2.87 1/2

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sales, PUBLIC UTILITIES, BONDS, STOCKS, MISCELLANEOUS. Includes data for various stocks like American Telephone & Telegraph, etc.

Lumber Output Dips Moderately in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended October 4 stood at 123 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 131 per cent.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

Table with columns: Rate-Maturity, Bid, Asked, Yield. Lists various government bonds like U.S. Treasury, U.S. Government, etc.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Spot commodity prices showed an irregularly downward trend this week, giving way before a number of depressing influences of which the most powerful was the new German drive into Russia.

Dividend Meetings

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists companies like American Telephone & Telegraph, etc.

United States Treasury Position

Table with columns: Receipts, Expenditures, Balance. Shows Treasury financial data for October 9, 1941.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists companies like American Telephone & Telegraph, etc.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table with columns: Maturity, Bid, Asked, Yield. Lists various Treasury notes and bonds.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Butter, receipts 7,781, steady; eggs, local, 35¢; fresh, unchanged; extra, 34¢; firm, fresh packed extra, 34¢; local and fresh, 34¢; extra packed, 34¢; others, unchanged.

Opportunity for Inflation Hedge

Ten leading stocks which have paid dividends on the average for 74 years without interruption. Bulletin on Request.

Valuable Property on the Market

Advertisement for Sears, Roebuck and Co. property, featuring a large image of a building and text describing the property's location and features.

Commodity Investments

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various countries like Canada, Europe, etc.

Corporate Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings. Lists earnings for various companies like American Telephone & Telegraph, etc.

Capital Securities

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists various capital securities and bonds.

New York Sugar

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price. Lists prices for various types of sugar.

Stocks

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various stocks.

Insurance Stocks

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various insurance stocks.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various countries.

Corporate Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings. Lists earnings for various companies.

Capital Securities

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various capital securities.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Name, Price. Lists prices for various New York bank stocks.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various countries.

Corporate Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings. Lists earnings for various companies.

Capital Securities

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various capital securities.

Foreign Exchange

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Corporate Earnings

Table with columns: Company Name, Earnings. Lists earnings for various companies.

Capital Securities

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various capital securities.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Salable hogs, 300,000 total; 3,000 head of fresh arrivals on sale to lot conditions; few small lots on sale; 10,000 head of hogs on sale; 10,000 to 11,000; shippers took none; hold-over, 500.

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Ten leading stocks which have paid dividends on the average for 74 years without interruption. Bulletin on Request.

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Advertisement for Sears, Roebuck and Co. property, featuring a large image of a building and text describing the property's location and features.

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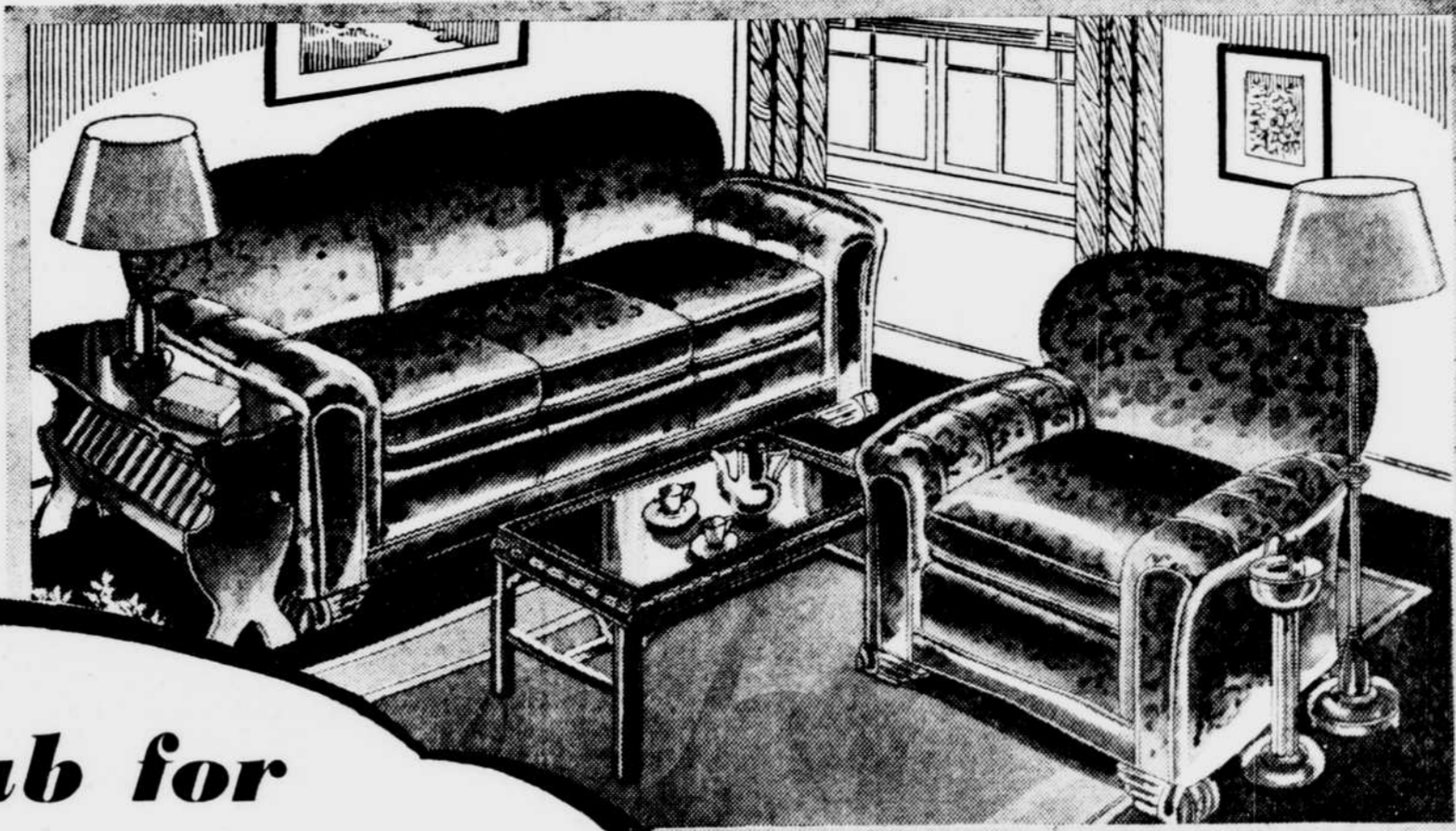
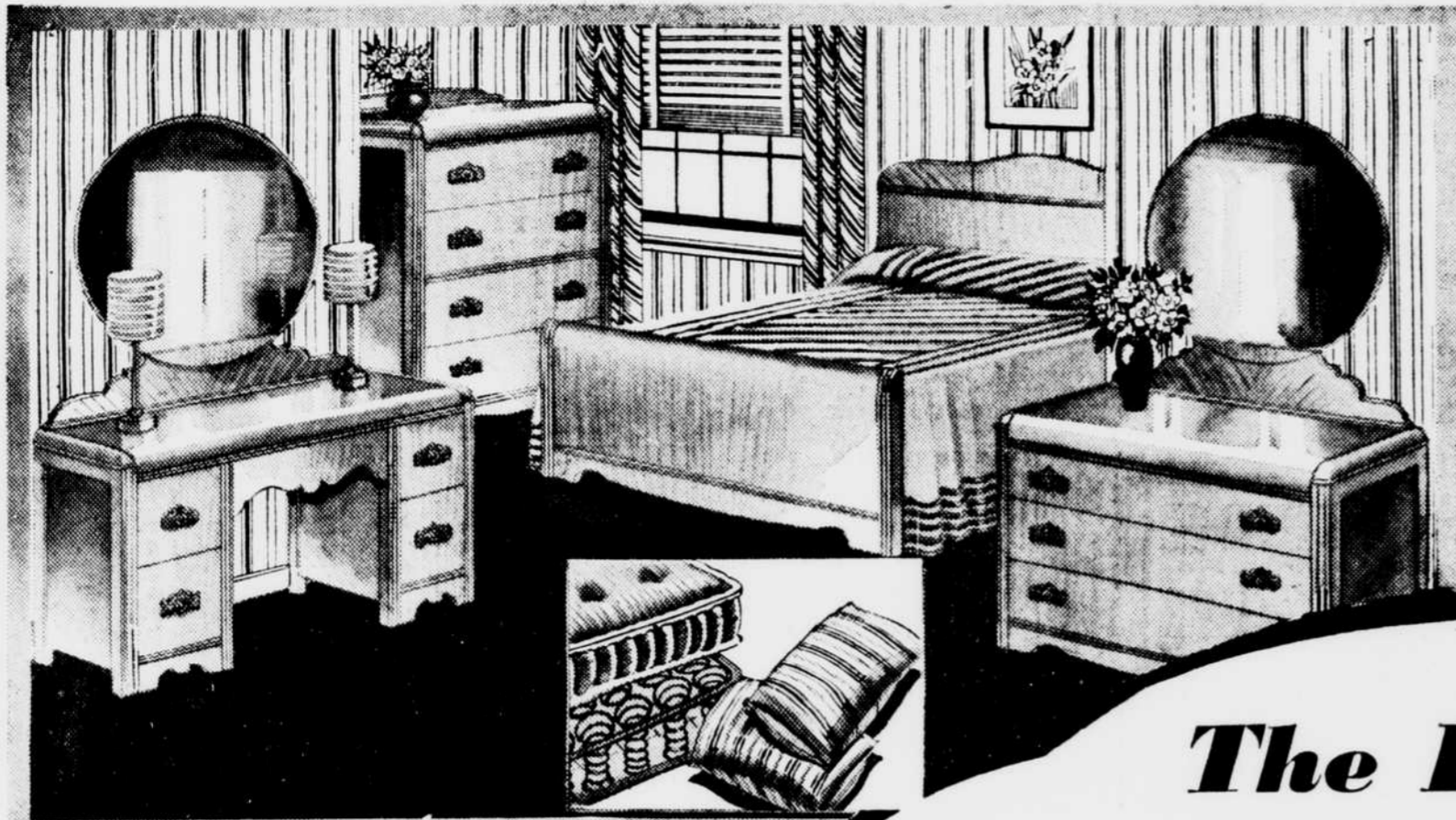
New York Sugar

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price. Lists prices for various types of sugar.

Stocks

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists prices for various stocks.

THE HUB---Washington's Favorite Furniture Store for 40 Years



7-Pc. Prima Vera Modern Ensemble

\$98

It's new and different because it's done in bleached prima vera veneers on hardwood construction for a bright, refreshing look. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub

The Hub for Big Values in Complete ROOM ENSEMBLES

Terms as Low as 75c a Week!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture

7-Pc. Velour Living Room Ensemble

\$88

A practical style, of which you'll never tire. Luxurious sofa and chair in cotton and acetate rayon velour covers... coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamps with shades to match. A most extraordinary value!

Pay Only \$1.25 a Week



7-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Group

\$59

You'll enjoy quaint Colonial styling plus durable and beautiful maple finish for a cheerful boudoir. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity richly finished in maple on hardwood... Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows. All complete at this one low price!

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite

\$109

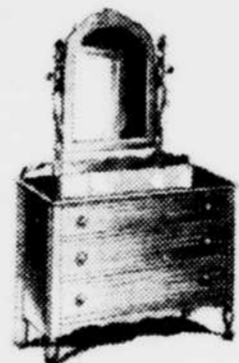
Beautifully reproduced in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood to bring out the full beauty of authentic lines. Includes Duncan Phyfe extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server and six upholstered seat chairs. A finer value!

Up to 18 Months to Pay at The Hub



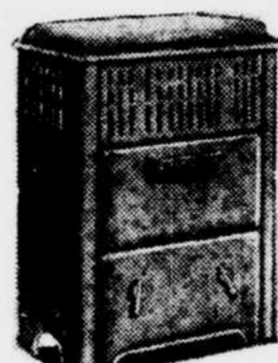
Ladder-Back Chair

Choice of walnut, mahogany or maple. Slip seat. Upholstered leather fabric. **\$5.95**



Dresser

Nicely finished; has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror. **\$14.95**



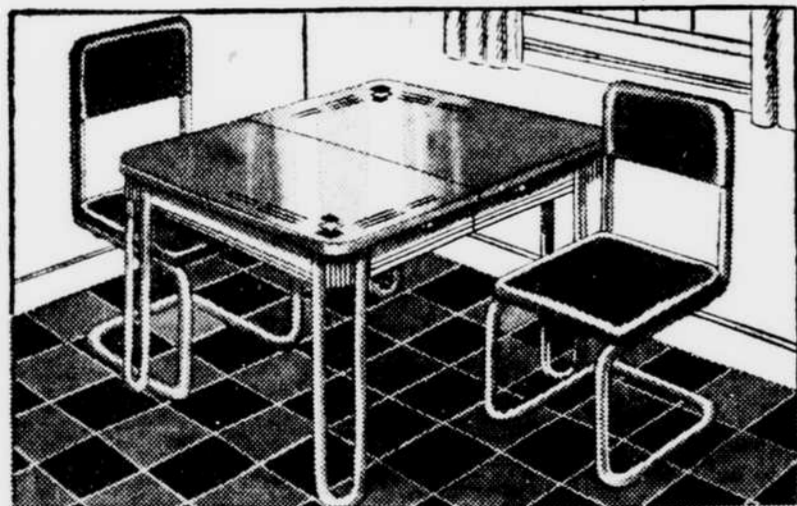
Two-Burner Oil Circulator

Modern Crystalline Finished Cabinet; two powerful sleeve type burners. **\$15.95**



Drop-Leaf Table

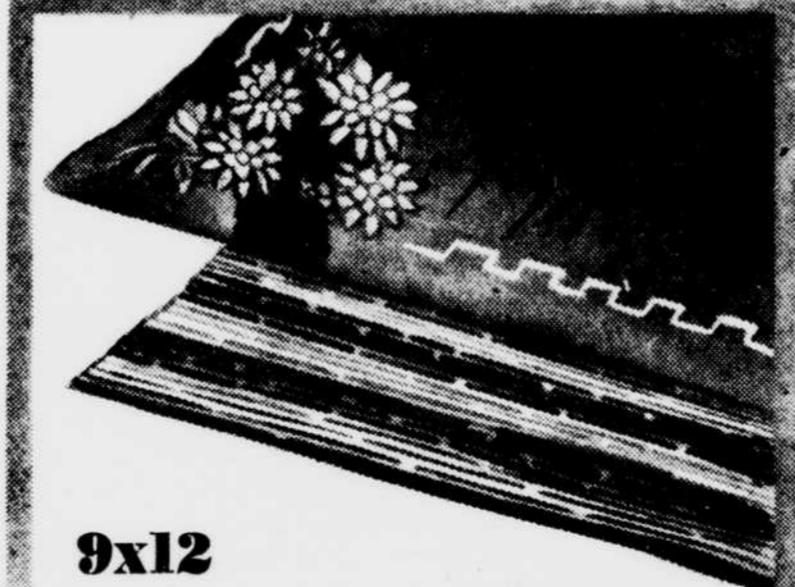
Duncan Phyfe base; beautiful mahogany veneer construction on hardwood. **\$16.95**



5-Pc. Oak & Chrome Breakfast Set

\$29.95

Solid oak extension top table in suntan finish with looped chrome base. Complete with four matching chairs. Seats and backs in leatherette.



9x12 Axminster Rugs

High pile perfect quality seamless Axminster rugs, all-wool face... choice of patterns. **\$28.88**

9x12 or 9x10 1/2 Felt Base Rugs

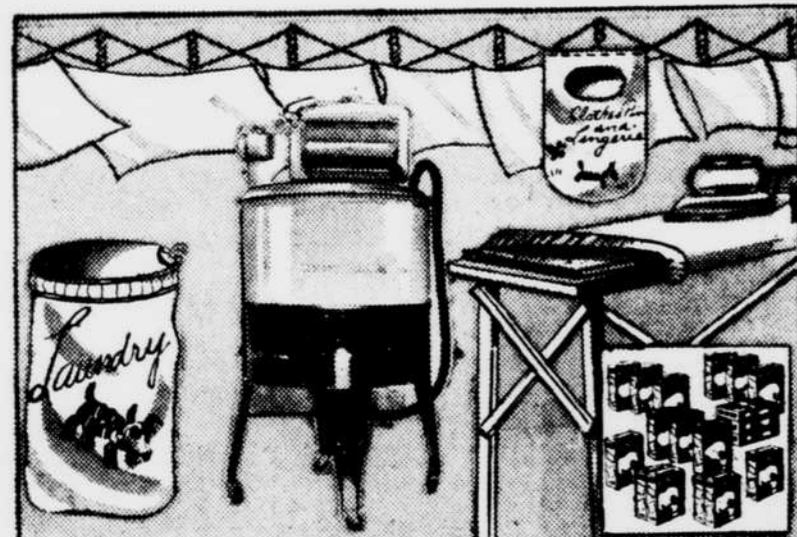
For every room in the home. Heavy, perfect quality. Variety of colors and patterns. **\$3.69**

8-Pc. Studio Room Outfit

\$49.00

Twin studio couch in cotton tapstry with inner-spring mattress, complete with occasional chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps.

Pay Only 75c a Week



38-Pc. G. E. Washer Outfit

\$49.00

Full capacity washer in porcelain enamel. Complete with ironing board, electric iron, ironing board pad and cover, clothes pin bag, laundry bag, clothes line and 30 boxes Rinso.

4-pc. Lounge Chair Group

\$19.95

Large, deep seated, comfortable lounge chair with high back, complete with large matching ottoman, end table, and bridge lamp.



EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED
Phone Miss Adams,
ME. 5420, Before 5 P.M.

The HUB 7th and D

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 12, 1941.

Elizabeth Lee Makes Debut At Lovely Tea Given by Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall

Admiral and Mrs. Staton Are Hosts At Dinner for Bud, Member of Family Long Prominent Here

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

Washington society has been augmented by so many newcomers and so many unfamiliar faces are seen at social functions now, it is a welcome relief to attend a large party where every one knows every one else.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall entertained at their home on Kalorama road from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Debutante and Mother Wear Gowns of Gold Color.

Miss Lee stood with her mother in the handsomely furnished drawing room to receive the guests. The two made a pleasing picture, for like her mother the bud is richly endowed with beauty and charm.

Mrs. Aspinwall's gown was of jersey in a deeper hue than her daughter's frock. It was designed with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length bishop sleeves.

Former Senator Blair Lee Is Among the Guests.

Former Senator Blair Lee, grandfather of the debutante, who is the daughter of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, was on hand to see his granddaughter make her formal bow to society.

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 2)



MRS. WILBUR J. CARR, MRS. RUDOLPH MAX KAUFFMANN and MRS. JAMES L. HOUGHTLING.

They were photographed at a recent meeting at the Sulgrave Club, when members of the Luncheon Committee of the Community Chest met with Mrs. Kauffmann, their chairman, to plan the fourth annual luncheon, which will be held this month at the Mayflower Hotel.

Early Fall Nuptials Unite Miss Wilson and Mr. Neel, Miss Reed and Mr. Kaley

Former Couple Is Married in Church Of the Epiphany; Bishop Freeman Officiates at Latter Ceremony

Several early autumn weddings of more than usual interest in society in the Nation's Capital took place yesterday afternoon. The Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, having sufficiently recovered from his recent illness, officiated at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed and Mr. Lane Cameron Kaley in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at 4 o'clock.

Miss Wilson Given in Marriage by Her Father, Mr. Charles Frederick Wilson.

The wedding of Miss Wilson and Mr. Neel was attractively arranged, the stately old church having a simple altar decoration of white flowers in the vases. Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, arranged the music and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wilson, was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Neel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel of New York, with his best man, Mr. Paul Winfrey Adams of Hartford, Conn., awaited his bride at the chancel steps and the ushers who led the bridal procession included Mr. A. Randle Elliott of New York, Mr. Philander P. Claxton, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Richard Gannon, Mr. Charles F. Wilson, Jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Lloyd B. Embry and Mr. Robert Day of Washington.

Bride Is Married in Mother's Wedding Gown.

The bride made a lovely picture wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made with a long train and a bodice of shirred tulle over lace fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short shirred sleeves.

Mrs. Richard L. Sutton, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt was maid of honor. Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson were bridesmaids. The bridal attendants were dressed alike in chartreuse chiffon made with full skirts and bishop's sleeves.

Reception Held at Home Of Bride's Parents.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Kalorama Circle was the scene of the reception, where the bridal table was decorated with white autumn flowers. Mrs. Wilson received the guests, wearing a costume of aqua green crepe and a hat to match. She was assisted by Mrs. Neel, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in beaver color crepe with a hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel started later on the wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a red wool suit with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. They will be at home after November 15 at 503 Franklin street in (Continued on Page D-8, Column 2)

Miss Ellen Morris Joins Philadelphia Debs' Festivities

Although she came to the Capital to reside only a short time ago, Miss Ellen Nixon Wain Morris already has proven herself a lovely addition to this year's debutante group. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris, she is in Philadelphia for the debutante festivities of this month. Last evening she attended the debutantes' dinner dance, which was held at the Barkley Hotel. There were about 200 guests at that affair.

For the dinner dance last evening Miss Morris wore a gown of white net, made with full skirt and trimmed with ostrich feathers around the neck and over the shoulders. Her bouquet was of orchids. This popular debutante also will take part in the New York debutante festivities, where her cousin, Miss Ann Hare, is being presented this year.

Miss Morris is taking a complete rest from school this year. She was graduated in June from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.



MISS BETTY LLOYD HUTCHISON and LT. J. ALDEN BRIGGS.

Two of the workers for the success of the military ball which will be held October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street. The club is maintained by the Women's Army and Navy League.

Miss Morris Weds Son of Former Senator Townsend

Of interest in residential and congressional circles of the Capital is news of the wedding yesterday of Miss Rachel Katherine Morris and Mr. Preston Coleman Townsend, son of former United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr. The simple ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Morris, in Selbyville, Del., at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, went to Delaware for the wedding, which was attended by members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. W. J. Ennis, pastor of the Salem Methodist Church in Selbyville, officiated.

Miss Ellen Roberts of Salisbury, Md., was maid of honor and Dr. Walter H. Lee of Middletown, Del., was best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Townsend left for New York City. They will sail from there on a three-week trip to Mexico. On their return they will reside at the Townsend homestead in Selbyville.

Mrs. Townsend is a graduate of the Selbyville High School and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Townsend is a graduate of Stantum Military Academy and the University of Delaware, and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is in business with his father at Millsboro, Del.

Parties in Diplomatic Set; News of Officials

De Martins Will Entertain at Supper For British Ambassador to Brazil, In Washington on Brief Visit

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening in compliment to the British Ambassador to Brazil, Sir Charles Noel, and Lady Noel, in Washington for a brief visit. Sir Charles and Lady Noel stopped here in the late summer en route to Rio de Janeiro, but did not stay long enough for any parties to be given for them.

Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be guests of honor of Mr. Stewart McDonald, former Federal housing administrator. Tuesday evening. The supper party will follow the at home at the Embassy Senhora de Martins has planned from 6 to 8 o'clock that evening, the formal opening date of her exhibit.

Others Are Occupied With New Homes or Trips.

Others in official and residential circles are more occupied with brief



MISS BETTY NORTH (left), MRS. IRENE CALDWELL and MRS. I. B. KIRKLAND (right). Mrs. Caldwell, chairman of the Ticket Committee, is pictured as she receives the reports of two of the many workers who are selling tickets for the military ball. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Military Ball at Mayflower Will Be Brilliant Affair

Wives of a Number of Officials Will Be in Receiving Line For Event Next Wednesday

A martial air will predominate in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Wednesday evening when Washington celebrities will gather to enjoy the military ball for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, ball chairman, will have receiving with her Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Russell F. Watsche, wife of the commandant of the Coast Guard; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator; Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the board of the Women's Army and Navy League, which maintains the club for service men; Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Patroness Committee; Mrs. John R. Gordon and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the chief of naval operations, are still at their country places, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, the wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, is ill—and they will be unable to attend the ball. White House Aides Will Escort Guests.

The White House aides will escort distinguished guests to their boxes. (Continued on Page D-4, Column 3)

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Fish and Wildlife Service Regulations Loosen Bag Limit on Canvasbacks; Lord Halifax May Join Nearby Hunts

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Notwithstanding the hot October days, the honk of the wild duck is in the air, and motoring down through Maryland and along the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the sound that is music to the ears of the hunter is heard. While one does not hear much about Moet et Chandon and rich red Burgandy—except among diplomats—Secretary of the Interior Ickes has ruled that canvasbacks will not, as heretofore, be limited to three in the daily bag. But California wine will have to season the royal bird of gourmets for the majority of hunters.

Secretary Ickes, who has been a friend to the sporting men of America since the Fish and Wildlife Service was put directly under his department, has spared no pains to urge favorable State laws enacted for the protection of game and, at the same time, has insisted on a broader interpretation of regulations so that all classes of hunters could profit by the open season.

He predicts that the number of both duck and upland game hunters will be reduced this season because of defense preparations. The Wildlife Service reports that the military forces are co-operating in protecting the essential needs of wildlife when bombing areas, machine gun ranges and maneuver grounds are established. It appears that hunter estimates are based on the number of migratory bird hunting stamps—and woe to the hunter who does not buy one—sold each year. For instance, last year it was estimated that more than 1,200,000 sportsmen hunted migratory game. These "duck" stamps sell for \$1 and must be purchased by all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age.

Maryland Prepares For Duck Season.

We found that the farmers and shoredmen down in Maryland—and higher up in the State where the canvasbacks come down—were getting out their duck boots and cleaning up their hunting pieces, ready for the migratory waterfowl season which opens some 16 to 18 days later here than in the Northern zone, and closes December 14. Farther south it begins November 27. The shooting day begins by regulation at 7 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m.

We were told that both the Maryland and Virginia hunt country were hoping to have Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, down for a bit of shooting when the full season begins. He is said to be one of the best shots in England and a noted foxhunter. It is reported that he said on one occasion that he would rather be master of a foxhunt than Prime Minister.

Lady Apsley's Book Is Recommended.

Every lover of the chase should have a copy of Lady Apsley's "Bridleways Through History." It is a classic, and a book that should be cherished. Lady Apsley was the wife of Lord Allen Apsley, British ambassador, whose early ancestors lived at Apsley House, which by the way is mentioned in Vanity Fair. In later years it was the residence of the Duke of Wellington, and came to be known as Wellington House—which, if you recall, was destroyed during the present war.

Not only the friends of Mm. Martin, the charming wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, but the art world of Washington is interested in an exhibition of her sculpture which will be presented at the Corcoran Gallery from October 15 to November 3.

Mm. Martin, who was educated in a French school in Rio de Janeiro and in Paris, says it was her ambition as a girl to become a pianist and she studied music in Paris. Later she switched to drawing and painting, studying at the Beaux Arts. She studied sculpture under Catherine Barjanski and Jespers, and while she works in all sculptural mediums, is particularly fond of wood carving, using the native woods of Brazil, such as jacaranda and imbuia—woods of rare texture.

The catalogue for Mm. Martin's show has a charming profile of her head in the red outline on the cover, and the invitations to the preview have an illustration of one of her favorite pieces.

Miss Nina Colman Will Be Honored

Miss Mary Heine will entertain this afternoon at a shower to honor Miss Nina Colman. The party will be held at 4 o'clock at Miss Heine's home, 6501 Third street N.W.



MRS. LANE CAMERON KALEY.
Her marriage took place yesterday in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The former Miss Elizabeth Moorhead Reed, Mrs. Kaley is the daughter of Capt. Allen Bevins Reed, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Isabella Hagner had to miss the party because of a broken ankle.

Miss Lee Honored at Dinner
By Admiral and Mrs. Stator.

The "end of a perfect day" for Miss Lee was found at the dinner given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stator at the Chevy Chase Club. There were 50 or more guests, including the young ladies who assisted at the debut, their beaux and several from other cities.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will wind up the round of parties for Miss Lee before she returns to Vassar with a midday breakfast for out-of-town guests at the debut and a few from Washington.

In the Capital especially for the party were Miss Eileen Erwin, who will be honored at a ball given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, December 29, and Miss Marion Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., who will be presented to society in Washington at a tea November 28. Others who came on for the party were Mr. P. Blair Lee, with Mrs. Lee and their daughters, Miss Laura

Lee and Miss Nancy Lee; Mrs. Joseph Wayne of Philadelphia, Mrs. John Randolph Munn of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Nancy Gross of Pittsburgh.

Miss Kirk Gives Tea
Miss Ann T. Kirk, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, entertained at tea yesterday in her parents' home at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. Miss Kirk, who is active as secretary of the Junior Daughters of the U. S. A., discussed the dance to be held in December with her guests. Among those at the tea were Miss Janet Young, Miss Betsy Dissinger and Miss Barbara Munroe.

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2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Miss Lawrence Becomes Bride Of Sergt. Doxey

The wedding of Miss Emily Jane Lawrence of Arlington, Va., to Sergt. Donald Doxey, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. Leonard Doxey and the late Mrs. Doxey of Hastings, Mich., took place yesterday in the Church of the Epiphany in Arlington. The Rev. Patrick Murphy officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Pvt. Larry Lawrence of Fort Meade, and she was attended by her sisters, Mrs. E. R. Minnich of Welsburg, W. Va., and Miss Margaret C. Lawrence.

Mr. Forney Reese of Washington was best man, and ushers included Mr. Frank Anderson, jr., of Annandale, Va., and Mr. Christopher Clayton of Hyattsville, Md.

Autumn foliage and flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. Francis Cary and Mrs. Alonzo Allison were soloists at the ceremony, and the organist was Mrs. Robert Davidson.

A wedding supper for the bridal party and close friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kathryn D. Lawrence. The couple left later on a week's motor trip. The bride will remain at home with her mother until Sergt. Doxey returns from maneuvers.

Out-of-town guests here for the

wedding and to spend the week end with Mrs. Lawrence included Mrs. Franklin Hansen of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Robert B. Burch of Pottstown, Pa., and Mr. W. W. Lawrence of Front Royal, Va.

Rockville Folk Back From Cruise

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry, Mr. Wilbur S. Day and Mr. La Mar Kelly are back from a cruise in Southern waters. Mrs. Emma Pyles entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. Camillus B. Stokes are spending the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Baltimore have been visiting Mrs. Turner's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown have been visiting relatives in Beach Haven, N. J.

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Stahlers 623 F ST. N.W. OPEN 10-5

Black Magic ...

Whirl away in this lovely afternoon frock of black crepe with circular skirt completely covered with very narrow soutache braid. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$19.95

Mme. Reiss Modes
1625 Connecticut Ave. N.W.



Capitol Fur Shop

Enroll tomorrow. Learn to dance the fox trot, waltz, rumba, tango, conga. Take privately—form your own class—or join a group that is starting. 1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121.

... A HALF-WAY POINT ... between Baltimore and Washington! And a delightful meeting place—is charming, restful ALL-O-WAY. Exquisite served dinners (lunches and teas by arrangement). Delicious and healthy fare. Surrounded by 100 acres of gardens, trees and boxwood. Located only 30 minutes from the White House. Drive out route 29, Coleville Pike 10 miles from Silver Spring. Open noon to 8 p. m. Go for a day—or stay. Week-end and weekly rates. Lofton E. Wesley, owner. Phone Ashton 3946.

... MERRY CHRISTMAS! ... while "ZAD" makes a quick sketch of you. "ZAD" is the well-known portrait-sketch artist who has gained prominence for his clever sketches all over the country. He has sketched most of the famous movie-folk in Hollywood. And he even had a studio at the 1939 World's Fair. Then THE PALAIS ROYAL brought him to Washington last spring. And so delighted was every one with his likenesses—that they brought him back for a return engagement in the store during the summer. He left. But he's back again. His host of friends urged THE PALAIS ROYAL to bring him back still another time. So—there he sits—in the center aisle—main floor—of THE PALAIS ROYAL... and he'll sketch you or any of the children in five minutes. "Zad" can make a drawing in black and white for 75c or in colored chalks for \$1.00.

... FOR THE HOSTESS YOU WISH TO HONOR! ... for the guests you wish to treat... for the sickroom you wish to brighten... for the girl you think most sweet! Whatever the occasion—flowers from GUEDE BROS. COMPANY will solve the problem. Washington brides have been going to GUEDE nearly half a century for their bridal bouquets, their bridesmaids corsages, and church decorations. The floral artists there will use all their creative genius in creating the most beautiful floral effects you've ever seen. There are four GUEDE BROS. COMPANY stores for your convenience... open until noon today. Main store: 1212 F ST. N.W. 4276.

STELOS

5c for each additional thread run. Snags eradicated to prevent runs. Small jobs, while you wait. 613 12th St. N.W.

Around the Town with HELENE

"... THE JENNY SHOPPE helps the clock go round! There you'll find a sparkling collection of young dresses to see you smartly from 'dawn to dusk' and from 'dusk to dawn.' Dresses for sports, daytime dinner and formal occasions... priced from \$14.95 to \$35. Try them on in all-conditioned comfort—at 1319 CONN. AVE.

"... ARE YOU STOUT—and short? Are you stout—and tall? Don't get panicky, please! You can be fitted in 'half-size' clothes at the STOUT-SLENDER SHOP. Sizes 18 1/2 to 52 1/2. Larger hip, bust and shoulder measures avoid expensive alterations. Dresses from \$8.75 to \$19.50. Lingerie, foundation garments and house coats, too. 506 11th St.

"... PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" and wear SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR, exclusive with ROSS-SATURN in Washington. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Penton, Vally, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Open Thursdays until 9. One-half block from Dupont Circle—1323 CONN. AVE.

"... LIVES THERE A WOMAN who does not know that ANNE T. KELLY has the largest health salon for women in Washington?" Course of exercise to music—plus machines and steam cabinet; 115 Steam cabinet and Swedish massage, \$17.50. Complete courses, \$25—includes electric blanket and massage. 1429 F ST. N.W. 7356

"... TO WIVES WHO CAN'T DANCE WITH THEIR HUSBANDS!" Don't be fooled! Isn't your husband alone you can't dance with—other men are too gracious to criticize. A good dancer can dance equally well with any one. Only a short time remains during which you can take advantage of the Pre-Season Rates at the LEROY THAYER STUDIOS. Enroll tomorrow. Learn to dance the fox trot, waltz, rumba, tango, conga. Take privately—form your own class—or join a group that is starting. 1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121.

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GUDE

WHAT ARE FALL FASHIONS MADE OF?

"... velvets and wools and ermine tails... that make fall fashions are made of!"

Fabrics are letting their hair grow this fall. There are rabbitt's hair wools, soft as bunny. There are velvets that make you feel smooth and lush when you put them on. Tweeds are more impetuous than ever. Rich, heathery-smelling tweeds (if you're fortunate to find them) are made into the most wearable casual coats and suits. And Helene can't think of anything that looks or feels nicer in the Fall.

And since variety is the spice of fashion, you may step forth each time fashioning different—so varied is the vogue—and so lovely each variation.

And speaking of spice—the new dresses carry theirs in the embroidery, the beading, contrasting colors, jeweled clips and buttons... and of course in the easy-to-wear, graceful lines.

"... FAY BROOKS KNOWS—and has it!" Dramatic evening gown. An exhilarating collection of basic day-time dresses. Casual sports clothes. Suits. Prices start at \$10.95—with "no charge for any alterations" and of course in the easy-to-wear, graceful lines.

FAY BROOKS

Moonlight Sonata

She shall have music wherever she goes wearing this magnificent dinner dress and wrap.

His voice will throb like a poignant chord from Beethoven though all he says is "good night"—and his heart will take wing at the glowing white sequin birds that seem to sing at your throat.

The wrap: wool. \$29.75. The dress: crepe, \$39.75.

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Dyed Skunk Coats, full length.....from \$180

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Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Gladys Saline Will Be Married To Mr. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Saline of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Saline, to Mr. Theodore Richard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Claude Wright of nearby Maryland.

Mr. Wright graduated from McKinley High School and Penn State University and took post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is now stationed at Fairhope, Ala., as plant pathologist for the State.

Miss Saline and Mr. Wright plan an early fall wedding.

Miss Katherine Trout Engaged to Mr. Mudd

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Trout of Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Regina Trout, to Mr. George B. Mudd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mudd of this city.

The wedding will take place early next year.

Miss Lilian Zellan Will Marry Mr. Goda

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zellan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilian Zellan, to Mr. Herbert Louis Goda, son of Mr. Norman Goda and the late Mrs. Goda.

They will be married October 26. Mr. Goda was graduated from Catholic University in 1938. Miss Zellan is a graduate of Washington School for Secretaries.

Miss Judith King to Wed Mr. Norman Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King of Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith King, to Mr. Norman Glenn Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning of Sedgwick, Kans.

Miss King is a graduate of Maryland University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Manning attended Benjamin Franklin University and is now employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Miss Mildred Horner Engaged to Mr. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Horner of Berwyn, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Horner, to Mr. William Wright, son of Mrs. Myron Taylor and the late Mr. Samuel Wright of Washington.

The wedding will take place November 8.

Miss Louise Scott Engaged To Mr. John J. Gorman, Jr.

Mr. Robert I. Scott of Bellefonte, Pa., today announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Scott of Washington, to Mr. John J. Gorman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, also of Washington.

Both Miss Scott and Mr. Gorman are graduates of Washington high schools, the former receiving her diploma from Western in 1939 and the latter graduating from Central in 1937. At present, both are connected with the Riggs National Bank.

The wedding is expected to take place some time in January.

Miss Vivian Bounds and Mr. Edward Edelen to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds, sr., of Elkhart, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Loraine Bounds, to Mr. Edward B. Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen of Bryantown, Md. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Miss Shears to Wed To Mr. Philip H. Lightfoot, Jr.

Mrs. G. C. Shears of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Shears, to Mr. Philip Howell Lightfoot, jr., son of Mr. Lightfoot of Richmond and the late Mrs. Lightfoot.

The wedding will take place Wednesday.



MRS. SAMUEL ELLISON NEEL.

Her wedding took place yesterday afternoon and before that she was Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson. Mr. Neel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Adger Neel of Kansas City, Mo., and his bride will be at home after November 15 at 503 Franklin street in Alexandria, Va.

—Hessler Photo.

Alexandria Residents Return Home

Several Families Are Entertaining Visitors

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis of California, has returned with her two children, Charles and Jerry, jr., from their home on the Pacific Coast, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson have returned with their children, Joan, Polly and George, jr., from Yarmouth, on Cape Cod, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Asheville, N. C., arrived yesterday to be guests of Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Thomas. This afternoon Mrs. Thomas entertained at a cocktail party for her sister. About 100 guests were present. Mr. F. C. Thomas of Columbia, S. C., arrived yesterday to be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Frank Pryor, wife of Comdr. Pryor, U. S. N., has been the guest for three weeks of Mrs. James Smyth.

Entertain Visitors From California

Mrs. W. R. Richards and her daughter, Miss Grace L. Richards, have been entertaining as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trumbull of Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. Trumbull is the aunt of Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Edgar Allen Swann of Remington, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Adam Oscar Surber. Mr. Swann, who has been called into military service as a chaplain, is now on duty in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomson have returned from a summer vacation spent in Laramie, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley have returned from a visit of a week in New York City.

Mrs. Alice Strauss will leave this week for Norfolk, Va., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter.

Several Residents Of Fairfax Leave On Short Trips

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 11.—Miss Eleanor Rust, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, has left to spend the winter in New York State.

She will teach art in a Peekskill school. Mrs. N. Peyton Young is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, jr., in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Addie Totten of Chapel Hill, N. C., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Cobb and their sister, Miss Mavis Cobb.

The Misses Lena, Bessie and Grace Gainer have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for several weeks.

Pvt. Ralph Buckley, formerly a member of the Fairfax High School faculty, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has arrived to spend a fortnight's leave as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Paxson and their little son David, accompanied by Mrs. Paxson's father, John William Caxson, all of Lynchaven, Va., are week end guests of Mr. Caxson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rust are visiting Mrs. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Johnson, in Clifton Forge, Va.

Miss Harrison Wed To Mr. Kolb

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKemmill Harrison of Salisbury, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Cordelia Harrison, to Mr. William M. Kolb, jr., son of Mr. M. and Mrs. William M. Kolb of Washington.

The ceremony took place October 4 in the Church of the Pilgrims, with the Rev. Andrew R. Bird officiating. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb will make their home at 2100 Fifteenth street S.E.

Number Subscribe For Joint Recital Next Thursday

A number of music lovers have subscribed for the joint recital at Constitution Hall Thursday, when Emanuel Feuermann, violinist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist-conductor, appear in the first of the series of five concerts being presented by the Cappel Concert Guild.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson is among the subscribers, and others include Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Helene Payne, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Helen Bush, Mrs. C. D. Blachley, Mrs. L. Collin Strong and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks.

Other season ticketholders who will attend include Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Horace M. Tower of Mount Vernon, Miss Margaret Peacock, Mrs. Mary S. Kent, Mrs. Frances L. Von Schack, Dr. H. S. Mason, Mrs. Gertrude Emerson of Washington, Mrs. Ina Crapser of Manassas, Mrs. Florence Howard, Miss Mable Frost, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffen and Mrs. Gretchen Hood.

Mr. Stewart, who in addition to his many other musical obligations serves as head of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, will be accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Stewart and their family.

Also attending will be a large delegation of Baltimore residents, including Mr. Frederick Huber, municipal director of music for Baltimore.

New York Visitors

Mrs. Florence Eisinger Dawson and Mrs. Jeannette Yowell are spending a few days in New York City.



MRS. WILLIAM HAYHURST NIXON.

Before her recent wedding Mrs. Nixon was Miss Polly Ann Roberts Wedderburn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va.

—Woltz Photo.

Library Unit To Dance

The Library of Congress Recreational Association will hold its annual fall dance in the new ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening. During the intermission talent from the Library of Congress will entertain the guests. The proceeds from the dance will be used to support activities of the Library in which the organization is interested and which are not self-sustaining.

The list of patrons, headed by the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLish, includes Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Verner W. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. L. Quincy Mumford, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander, Mr. Lynn R. Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Binson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Botkin, Mr. Joseph Butt, Miss Louise Gordon Caton, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cronin, Mr. Carl Engel, Mr. Robert Charles Gooch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Halluin, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Havkin, Miss Florence S. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Kremer, Dr. Francesco Lardone, Miss Alice H. Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Lincoln, Mr. Charles Martel, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Means, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morzan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moriarty, Miss Lucile M. Morsch, Mrs. Maude G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nolan, Miss Alice Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alma Eney To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory McClenahan of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Alma Lucille Eney, to Ensign Frank Monroe Hertel, U. S. N. Ensign Hertel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Monroe Hertel of Cheyenne, Wyo. He is attached to the U. S. S. Vincennes.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Holloway Wed

Capt. W. J. Holloway, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Holloway of Dumfries, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Joan Holloway, to Lt. W. E. Pierce, U. S. M. C. October 3 at Beauford, S. C.

WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE. CRAWFORD HOUSE

A beautiful drive through Frederick, Roundtop, Sharpsburg, Md., returning via Annapolis and Historic Ferry

Sunday Dinner, 12:30-7 P.M., \$1.00 Fried Spring Chicken or Old Virginia Ham Josephine Crawford, Harriet J. Crawford



Soft, Lush Gleam OF RAYON VELVET 25.00 (A) Flower patterned cotton lace lightly falls over each shoulder and ends in a deep vee. Rhinestone Belt Buckle. (B) New Epaulette inset, richly embroidered with gold and delicately colored beads, gathered bodice. MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET Charge Accounts Invited

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Black Witchery. Divided Peplum with Sequin Tabs. Black only. \$29.95. Misses' sizes. Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON AT ARTCRAFT. BRITISH WALKERS MADE IN U.S.A. Kordavan THE COMPLIMENT COLOR. 12.75. ArtCraft Footwear. Conn. Ave. at L

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS. SPORTS FURS. YOU'RE in the eye, and you must look down. Choose your sports fur coat or jacket from a selection that has built up a following of fine fur enthusiasts. Sprerling rates highest Washington women who appreciate the value of smart sports furs. South American Spotted Cat Coats from \$125. Nat. Shunk Coats and Jackets \$145. Natural Muskrat Coats from \$165. Nat. Grey Kidskin Coats from \$165. Blended Muskrat Coats from \$195. Hollander Blended Raccoon Coats from \$225. Ocelot Coats from \$295. Plus 10% Federal Tax. Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

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Carries eight to ten dresses, wrinkle free, and provides ample space for the other things in a woman's wardrobe..... \$17.50
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By proven treatments using the most modern methods which do get results. One woman.

Lost 24 Lbs. and 8 inches Off Hips and Waist

in only 12 treatments and improved her health. You, too, may easily lose as much as you wish.

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Start now and get your figure ready for the smart styles.

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New! Exclusive
DeLuxe SHOES

Made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop

\$10.75

Just Arrived... Newest Fall De Luxe Shoes in Red, Green, Brown, Black, Genuine Lagarta Lizard with Elasticized Suede. All Sizes.

Charge Accounts Available
Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Bethesda Area Residents Return for Social Season

The Leason Adamses Will Open 'Muircroft' for Sunday Tea; Events Keyed to Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Leason H. Adams are opening Muircroft, their home on Bradley boulevard, from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon for their annual fall tea. Weather permitting, punch and little cakes will be served from tables on the terrace and the guests will be given an opportunity to go through Mrs. Adams' enclosed rose garden.

Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, Mrs. E. G. Zies, Mrs. Newman G. Little and Miss Emma Hays Heck will serve tea in the dining room in the early afternoon, alternating with Mrs. Charles S. Piggot, Mrs. Howard S. Roberts and Mrs. Walter P. White.

Mrs. Kinsey Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter, and their two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Leason B. Adams and Mrs. William M. Adams, will assist the hostess.

Another group which Mrs. Adams has asked to assist her includes Mrs. E. F. Osborn, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Mrs. Frank Kraeck, Mrs. Roy Gorman and Mrs. George Pummel.

Entertaining Keyed to Red Cross Drive
The week's activities in Bethesda will link with the drive for funds by the Montgomery County Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Tomorrow Mrs. James C. Dullin, Jr. group leader for Friendship Heights, will entertain her workers at one of a series of Monday luncheons for the women who meet at her home each week to help with the Red Cross sewing.

Later in the week Mrs. Howard P. Felt will give a luncheon for the committee that has been assisting her in the Roll Call in the Kenwood area.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who have reopened their home, Wild Acres, near Bethesda after an absence of several months while they were in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, will entertain members of the Grosvenor family at dinner this afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Earnest of Burning Tree road is spending a fortnight in Chicago.

Mrs. Edw. H. Brooks and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brooks, are leaving next week to join Col. Brooks, who was recently transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been appointed chief of field artillery.

The Brooks home in Battery Park has been leased to Maj. Robert Noble, who comes to Washington from Fort Bliss.

Mrs. Ault Remains in North Through Thanksgiving
Mrs. John Ault, who has been in Maine since the early summer, has decided to prolong her stay there until Thanksgiving. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ault, who was also in Maine for the summer with a Little Theater group, is back in Washington and is continuing her studies at Marjorie Webster School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, who were at Spring Lake, N. J., for the summer, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz McRoberts Hanson of Alta Vista have Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Howard Davis of New York, as their guest for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitz have returned from a summer in New England and are now in their new home on Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. The farmhouse on Seven Locks road that Mr. and Mrs. Hitz restored and occupied until a few months ago has been leased to Col. and Mrs. B. T. Merchant of Kensington, Md.

Staunton Residents Are Visitors in Nation's Capital

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. C. C. Ware is in Washington, the guest for a fortnight of Mrs. J. S. Davitt.

Mrs. George Arnold and Mrs. John Kyle, who have been visiting in Washington, returned home this week.

Miss Elizabeth Moody of Washington, who joined her parents here early in the week, has left, accompanied by Mrs. Moody, for a two-week motor trip through the Carolinas and Georgia before returning to Washington.

Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton has returned to Eastwood, her home in Staunton, after several weeks in New England.

Mrs. Russell W. Smith of Baltimore is the guest here for the coming week of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Lewis.

Mrs. Isabel Ople Robinson, former Stauntonian, who has been residing in Philadelphia for several years, arrived this week to make Staunton her permanent home and has taken an apartment in the Woodward. Mrs. Robinson has many friends in Washington and frequently visits there.

G. A. R. Party

Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, president of the G. A. R. Grand Circle, No. 1, and the members of the organization at her home, 923 Decatur street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.



MRS. W. LYNNHURST JOHNSON, Jr. Before her wedding Thursday in Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., the bride was Miss Virginia Ray Astyke. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Astyke of Alexandria, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, also of Alexandria.

Comdr. Hiltabidle To Leave Quantic Soon for Honolulu

QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 11.—Leaving shortly with orders for Honolulu are Comdr. and Mrs. W. O. Hiltabidle, Jr., and their two children. Comdr. Hiltabidle has been responsible for all the recent new buildings in Quantico, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. McCarty Little entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Hiltabidle.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little have taken a box for the military ball at the Mayflower Hotel next Wednesday for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street N.W.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Jr., visited Capt. and Mrs. W. Murray Blok of Warrenton last week end and witnessed the polo game between the Warrenton Rifles team and a picked group from Harrisburg, Pa. Also attending the game from Quantico were Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. T. Fay and Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Bowser, Jr.

Following his alma mater, Lafayette, closely yesterday at Annapolis were Comdr. and Mrs. W. O. Hiltabidle. Also attending the game were Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Price, Miss E. M. Jones and Lt. O. C. Bjornsrud, Mr. and Mrs. Blake McQuinn and two daughters, Bonnie and Deanne, of Richmond, Va., are the week end guests of Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington, Va., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson.

Herndon Parties In Spotlight

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Ruth Keyes will entertain 12 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison entertained last evening at an outdoor supper party.

Mr. Jack Patton, who is attending the Arlington Cantonment School, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Patton.

Mrs. Allen H. Kirk entertained 16 guests Thursday evening at bridge and a buffet supper.

Mrs. Herbert L. Semans will spend the next four months in Richmond, Va., where she will take a nursing course in public health work at William and Mary Extension College.

Mrs. Arthur Wynkoop has returned from a plane trip to Boston.

Luxury Coats at a Price Within Your Easy Reach

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12th and F Streets

Coat with Silver Fox Stole. Here's a practical solution to your fur coat versus cloth coat problem. Here's virtually two in one. The glowing, bright Silver Fox stole is removable, and may be used with your softer suit or over your afternoon dress. The coat may be used without the stole for less dressier occasions. Complete, \$129.95

Other Fur Trimmed Coats, \$9.95 to 195.00, Plus 10% Federal Tax

Dance Given By Virginia Reel Society

Fredericksburg Society Leaders Away on Trips

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 11.—The Virginia Reel Society entertained at a dance and buffet supper this evening at Mansfield Hall Country Club for members and guests.

Mrs. Emory T. Wales and daughter, Miss Betty Wales, are in New York City for two weeks. They will visit Mrs. Wales' sister, Mrs. Walter Hafner, at Long Meadows, Darien, Conn.

Mrs. Nellie P. Hunter is in Richmond as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leveque. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunter in Hopewell.

Mrs. George H. Gould of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Gouldman.

Mrs. C. C. Peterson and daughter, Miss Alice Peterson, of Solomons, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ninde of Roanoke are guests of Mr. Ninde's father, Mr. E. C. Ninde.

Mrs. Orlando Hinton has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Freeman, in Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. Rhodes Arnold, Harvard student, is visiting his parents.

Miss Flossie Bailey is the guest of Miss Audrey Freeman and Mrs. Edith Paramore, in East Norwich, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lanier and their daughter, Miss Sue Connelly Lanier, are visiting in Augusta, Ga.

Miss Jeanette Jaeger of Florence, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spratt.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Jewel Parkin have left for a month's stay at Lloyds in Essex County.

Charles Marshalls Are Honor Guests At Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave a dinner dance last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, friends of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, at the Lord Fairfax Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will leave soon for their new home in Kansas City.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. John Kee, Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingraham, Col. and Mrs. W. K. Liebel, Col. and Mrs. Harry Herring, Miss Martha Totty, Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., Miss Beadie Mertans, Mr. Frank Hynson, Mr. John Henderson, Mr. Bryant Moss and Mr. Jack Mallory.

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Weddings of Interest In Service Circles

Miss Rubye Olson Becomes Bride Of Lt. Youngblood; Miss Clas Married to Lt. Holloman

The impressive Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Rubye Olson and Lt. Curtis Tillman Youngblood, U. S. N. R. Canon William Curtis Draper of the Cathedral officiated. The program of music was played by Mr. Paul Callaway, organist of the Cathedral.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson of Fairfax, Mont. She was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Cecil Roy Harrison. She wore a gown of bluish satin fashioned on Empire lines, with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and a full skirt with a circular train. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a Mary Stuart headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Bride's Sister Serves As Only Attendant

Miss Evelyn Olson was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of Amazon blue velvet and taffeta with sweetheart neckline, short puff sleeves, long basque bodice, and full bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was of matching velvet, and she carried a bouquet of tulle flowers.

The bridegroom had for his best man Lt. Comdr. Swenson Earle, U. S. N. R., of Baltimore. Both the bridegroom and his best man are on active duty at the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the apartment of Miss Olea Sands, cousin of the bride's mother. Miss Sands was gowned in black net and wore a corsage of gardenias. She was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frederick Bothwell, who wore a gown of green velvet and a corsage of white roses.

Lt. and Mrs. Youngblood left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a plum-colored sheer wool dress with black accessories.

Miss Mary Elizabeth West Is Married to Capt. Lyle

A lovely wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry West of Washington, to Capt. John Newton Lyle, son of Mrs. Edward Lyle and the late Mr. Lyle of Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala. The Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of bluish color in tulle and satin, the bodice of lace, made with a sweetheart neckline and long tight sleeves which ended in points over the hands. The full skirt of bluish color satin ended with a long train, and a matching illusion veil fell from a tiara made of the same lace as the bodice. She carried pale pink orchids and bouquet.

Mrs. Russell Ratigan Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. Russell Ratigan of Buffalo, N. Y., was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a cherry color faille and tulle gown and a headpiece of cherry velvet leaves in tiara shape. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Frances Lyle, the bridegroom's sister, from Montgomery, and Miss Ruth Allston West, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids and wore powder blue dresses made like that of the matron of honor. They carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. J. Frank George, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Russell Ratigan and Mr. Frederick Gowen of New York City.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a pearl gray crepe dress trimmed with bands of gray velvet and a hat of velvet flowers. The mother of the bridegroom wore a Victoria blue crepe gown with a matching hat.

White Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums decorated the house for the wedding.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New Orleans and Montgomery the bride wore a blue wool suit trimmed with blue velvet and a matching hat and bag of the velvet.

Mrs. Lyle attended Madeira School and Vassar College. Capt. Lyle attended Virginia Military Institute and Harvard school of business administration.

Miss Mary Louise Clas Wed To Lt. Delmar W. Holloman

At a 4 o'clock wedding yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Clas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Robert Clas, was married to Lt. Delmar Winston Holloman.

The ceremony took place in the living room of Crestleigh, the Clas home near Ashton, Md. As a background, cedars and pine trees and

two tall baskets of white chrysanthemums were used.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a crystal blue crepe gown with a softly draped bodice and a wine velvet turban and her shoulder corsage was of deep purple orchids.

Miss Jean Fleming of Chicago, who was Mrs. Holloman's roommate at Smith College, was maid of honor. She wore a faille taffeta gown in two shades of green. The long bodice was of emerald green and the skirt a paler shade. Her feathered turban matched the bodice and she wore a spray of yellow orchids.

Simple Black Crepe Gown Worn by Mrs. Clas

Shirley Gail Pittman preceded the bride. She wore a long pink flowered net dress and carried a Colonial bouquet. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pittman of Washington.

For the occasion, Mrs. Clas wore a simple black crepe gown with long tight sleeves, velvet leaves were applied at the yoke and bodice and her small black hat with a smart veil was ornamented with a turquoise velvet bow. This color was repeated in her earrings and gloves. She wore a lavender orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was gowned in white, and she wore a shoulder corsage of bronze orchids.

Lt. Holloman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Holloman of Frederick, Okla. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and attended the Naval Air School at Pensacola. He is now an attorney with the Office of Export Control in the Economic Defense Council.

Mr. Joseph Broderick of New York City, formerly of Washington, attended Lt. Holloman as best man.

When the couple left for a trip to Vermont, Mrs. Holloman wore a gold wool dress trimmed with a yoke of black jet beads, black accessories and a silver bow scarf. Lt. and Mrs. Holloman will move into their new home in Wood Acres, Md., on their return.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huette and daughter Betsey of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Tyson of Beverly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marks of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Russell and Mr. Robert McLean and Mr. John Harris, all of New York City; Mrs. Harold Bachman, Mr. Joseph D. McNulty and Mr. Roland Karsle of Chicago; Miss Phyllis Hollands of Kenilworth, Ill.; Mr. William Rapp Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meiner, Mrs. August Daro, all of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaysser, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, all of Sheboygan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of Richmond, and Mr. E. M. Pettit of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Joseph Green Will Attend Tea

Mrs. Joseph A. Green, wife of Maj. Gen. Green, chief of coast artillery, will attend the luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Army War College.

This will be the first of a series of similar affairs given during the winter season to allow wives of newly arrived officers to meet the other ladies of the coast artillery branch.

Luncheon Hostesses

Mrs. Norman Randolph, wife of Col. Randolph; Mrs. Phillip Wood, wife of Col. Wood, and Mrs. Walter Layman, wife of Col. Layman, were the three hostesses for the first infantry branch luncheon of the season, held Wednesday at the Army War College.

Mrs. George W. Wallace of Washington, D. C., has arrived to spend several months at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, 21 Maryland avenue.



MRS. CURTIS TILLMAN YOUNGBLOOD. Before her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Youngblood, U. S. N. R., yesterday morning in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral, the bride was Miss Rubye Olson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Olson of Fairfax, Mont. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Annapolis Folk Return To Homes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.—Prof. David G. Howard of the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy and Mrs. Howard have returned to their home on Monticello avenue after a visit to Great Lakes, Antrim, N. H.

After five weeks' visiting in New York State, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Bridgman have returned to their home at Hanover street. At Sayville, Long Island, they were guests of Mrs. Bridgman's mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith.

House guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George M. Dusenberre at their home on Revell street are Prof. and Mrs. James L. Clomer of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va., and their son James Clomer, Jr.

Col. S. De Korsakoff, formerly of Annapolis, is spending several days at Carvel Hall. Col. S. De Korsakoff, who spent some time in Florida, is en route to Maine for the hunting season.

Mrs. McNair and Daughter In Town for Several Months

Mrs. Laurence N. McNair and daughter, Miss June McNair, are staying at the Blue Lantern Inn for several months. Mrs. McNair is the

wife of Capt. McNair, U. S. N., who is now stationed in Italy.

Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Winters, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Winters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Purkubek of St. Margaret's.

Guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Acton place, are their son, Lt. Theodore Johnson, Jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Johnson and their child of Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitting of Larchmont, N. Y., are guests for several days of their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Nisewanter, and Lt. Nisewanter at the Naval Academy Apartments.

Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, wife of Capt. Bowman, has returned from a month's visit to California, and joined her daughters, the Misses Bowman, at their apartment at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun has returned from a visit to New York City. Lt. Comdr. Colhoun is a patient at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Dowsett and her small daughter, Ann Douglas, are visiting Mrs. Dowsett's mother, Mrs. Clinton Custin Mott, at the Sands House. They plan to be here three months while Capt. Dowsett, U. S. M. C., is at school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The president of St. John's College, Mr. Stringfellow Barr, and Mrs. Barr have returned from a visit to Richmond, Va., and are in their new home formerly occupied by Mr. Paul Mellon on Market street. While in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Barr were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams.

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* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

V. M. I. Game at West Point Draws Week-End Visitors

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Osborne of Washington Are Guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eichelberger

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Army met Virginia Military Institute on the gridiron today and the contest brought many guests to see the game and to spend the week end here.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger are entertaining Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborne, chief of the morale branch, and Mrs. Osborne of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Hildreth of Bolling Field arrived here Thursday to pass several days with Maj. and Mrs. John M. Welkert. Also with the Welkerts this week is Dr. G. E. Wilder of California.

Guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Christian A. Schwarzwalder for the game today and the week end are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Holmer Jones and Miss Beverly Dillon of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Devinney and Miss Adeline Kine of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederic W. Barnes have as a guest this week the latter's mother, Mrs. Troup Miller of Governors Island, N. Y.

Capt. Robert E. Quackenbush, who has just returned from duty in the Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Quackenbush are here this week end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald G. Epley, before reporting to Capt. Quackenbush's new station at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. Starbird Have Guests From Virginia

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird have with them this week end Mrs. Starbird's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Penney of Fort

Service Notes Of Interest In Capital

Grafs Entertain Visitors at Home In Arlington

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. F. A. Graf have as guests in their home in Arlington Comdr. Graf's aunt, Miss Lucy Klingensmith, and his sister, Miss Isabel Graf of Chicago.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Meile H. Davis of Arlington have with them for two weeks their son, Mr. Richard Davis of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Maude Stevely of San Diego, Calif., has come to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Moss, in Arlington until November.

Mrs. Helen M. Langdon of Richmond, Va., is spending the week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Moffat, in Arlington.

Col. and Mrs. Howell M. Estes and their daughter, Miss Katherine Estes, were the honor guests at a tea dance given Friday in the hop hall at post headquarters at Fort Myer.

Fort Myer officers gave the first in the series of fall and winter dances in the hop hall last night.

Capt. George M. Stackhouse, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stackhouse will return tomorrow to spend three weeks in Marion and Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Edward E. Hoffman, U. S. N., has arrived from Manila and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Hoffman, in Country Club Hills, Arlington.



MISS ALMA LUCILLE ENEY. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emory McClenahan of Annapolis, have announced her engagement to Ensign Frank Monroe Hertel, U. S. N. Ensign Hertel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Monroe Hertel of Cheyenne, Wyo., and is attached to the U. S. S. Vincennes. —Brooks Photo.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11. It seems fitting to be in the nation's capital on Columbus Day. It's not just a beautiful American city—it's the symbol of what the New World has become since October 12th, 1492. Then the word AMERICAN had no meaning and the U. S. A. was over two centuries into the future! Today, there are no greater meanings anywhere for us . . . and no greater human hope than we find within ourselves. So why not join me in a special observance of Columbus Day on Sunday? Hail Discovery Day with special thankfulness! . . . Then, on with the week's BUY-LINES discoveries! Take a 'tip' from the little sketches below . . . explore ways to make yourself more lovely, to make your home more comfortable and charming . . . and again, the book offer made last week!

Nancy Sasser

Red, gold, brown, copper-green, glorious russets . . . the countryside's alive with autumn leaves—and in town, a tapestry of color in enchanting new fashions! But look—how many new dress and suit shades absolutely ruined by the make-up worn with them! Why not choose LOUIS PHILIPPE'S "Patriot Red" in both lipstick and matching Angelus Rouge Incarnate? Color-mixed to harmonize with new fall fashion colors—it gives bright, dashing hair to winter darkness. Dramatic! Yet, in whatever shade you wear! "Patriot Red" waits at Cosmetic Counters . . . red-red romantic note . . . clever BUY-LINE at 49c each!

It doesn't just "happen" . . . when Bob Meets Girl there's something vital concerned . . . looks, vitality, the joie de vivre that makes for personal attraction! Don't impair these precious things through lack of one or more vitamins! And because you want to be sure that you're lacking none of these "sparks of life"—why not supplement your diet with VITAMINS PLUS? It's not just an average vitamin product, but the high unitage, high quality, multiple vitamin preparation with Vitamins A, B, C, D and G, with liver concentrate and iron in addition! You'll like the VITAMINS PLUS habit—once a day take an amber and black capsule. These vitamin "matchmates," so pleasant to take, contain the tiny magical vitamins essential to vitality, good skin, eyes, hair, sound nerves and an all-around sense of well-being! Find VITAMINS PLUS at Drug and Department Stores in \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$5 "Bats"!

Hands and Hearts . . . they're related, all right! Work-roughened looking hands that appear chapped and red are a liability to any woman's beauty . . . a menace to romance! So why not employ PACQUIN'S Hand Cream to help YOUR hands achieve that satin smoothness . . . that softer, more cared-for look? You'll love the exquisite fragrance of this tender-feeling cream . . . and you won't be content until you've TWO jars always on hand! One for your dressing table . . . budget-easy in 10¢ to \$1 size jars at Department, Drug and 10¢ Stores!

"Toast 'n Jam" session begins at 4! Don't look further for the kids if there's a TOASTMASTER "Toast 'n Jam" set in the neighborhood—they're clustered round it fixing the healthiest "after school" snack there is! Since they fix it for themselves—"gobble" up every piece of toast and raid the jam jars clean . . . there's no work for Mother to do! \$9.75 for a Junior "Toast 'n Jam" set with non-automatic toaster and \$19.95 for a De Luxe set with automatic self-timing Toaster—modest cost for your youngsters' "Toast 'n Jamming" delight!

Given three beauty wishes, what would you ask? Well, what's basic? . . . Graceful figure, gracious voice . . . but what for that precious hair? Why, EYES have it, of course! YOUR eyes are YOU! An unconventionally molded nose, a too generous mouth can be forgiven IF lovely eyes reflect lovely YOU! Bring out their beauty . . . frame them cleverly . . . curl lashes with the New Improved KURLASH Curler . . . safer than ever . . . easier to use . . . more accurate, more definitely curl-conscious! See it at cosmetic counters now—the new Cushion Guard KURLASH—\$1 in its smart pink box!

Horn of Color-plenty in room backgrounds! But often we need expert help to decide which will "do" most for our own particular coloring. And help there is . . . October, issues of Better Homes & Gardens, House Beautiful and Ladies Home Journal picture room color-schemes designed by Clara Dudley, ALEXANDER SMITH'S Color Consultant, to accentuate different types. See them—then check "prescriptions" for yourself with the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector at your favorite Rug and Carpet Department. It's something you just mustn't miss!

The new "after five" frock—
Very Rizik
\$39.25
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

GUIDE TO A SUCCESSFUL FUR HUNT

Price Is Not Everything

You needn't be an heiress to possess the finer things in life. The only requirement is discrimination. If you have a minimum to spend on a fur coat, you'll fare better in a shop associated with quality furs. Our inexpensive furs have that custom-tailored look, that luxurious selection of quality skins and high styling, careful appearance attributed to high end and our painstaking demand for superb workmanship.

Illustrated, Siberian Sable Dyed Squirrel coat of finest quality, \$270

Others in Natural or Dyed Squirrel Coats from \$250 to \$300

Federal Tax, Extra

Jandel Furs

1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Warrenton Social News Of Interest

Cotnareanu Give Reception and Tea At Le Baron Farm

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 11.—Mr. J. North Fletcher was a member of a house party given this week by Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon at the Rolling Rock Hunt near Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter B. Schravensande have as their week-end guests Mrs. Schravensande's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Millett of New York.

Mrs. Natalie Harrison Roberts entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon at her home, Buckland Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu returned from New York to Le Baron Farm Thursday and this afternoon gave a large reception and tea in honor of the opening of a new farm unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer, formerly of California, who have been occupying the Reginald Bishop house in Middleburg, have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Beams, Jr. for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Beams and their two young sons will leave November 1 for Florida.

Mrs. William N. Trow is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Trow while her husband, Lt. Trow, is taking part in Army maneuvers.

Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer Will Visit Parents.

Mrs. Ferdinand Mayer of Bennington, Vt., will arrive the coming week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dyer.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Sinclair have returned from a short visit to Dr. John Sinclair of the Royal Air Force, in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. North Fletcher left Friday for the Tidewater Horse Show, Norfolk, Va., where he acted as judge with Mr. Christopher Wadsworth.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton of Warrenton judged in the pony section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb of Gwynnoka are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath.

Miss Nan Blackwell of Washington is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blackwell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fremont Hinkel and Mr. Frank Eggers have left to visit relatives in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Eggers will spend the winter with his daughter in Albany.

Mrs. J. A. C. Keith has returned from a visit to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith at Annapolis, Md.

Pastor to Observe 75th Birthday

The Rev. Dr. U. S. A. Heavener will celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary today in his home in Kensington, Md. Dr. Heavener retired as pastor of the Methodist Church in Kensington in 1938 and since then has continued to make his home with Mrs. Heavener and their daughter in Kensington.

Dr. Heavener has served as minister of the Methodist Church for more than 51 years.

Attending Wedding

The Rev. Austin Brockebrough Mitchell, Jr., of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, Va., where he will attend the marriage yesterday of a cousin, Miss Mary Austin Brockebrough, to Mr. Charles Marvin Harrison.



MRS. ORLANDO WILLIAM ALTIMONT. The former Miss Diane Grimaldi, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimaldi. Her recent marriage took place in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. —Sappol Photo.

When you feel ALL IN

from lack of sleep, fatigue, nerve strain, or worry, a whiff or two of the pungent fragrance of Crown Lavender Smelling Salts will help to perk you up. Refreshing. Stimulating. In use throughout world for many years. Carry a purse-size bottle with you... always.



It's So Peaceful in the Country—except for the loud praise bestowed upon you in this casual shadow plaid Shetland two-piece suit and topcoat. Red, green, blue, natural. Complete outfit. 75.00



MRS. BRUNO A. MONKKONEN. Formerly Miss Lois Mae Mattson, her wedding took place yesterday at the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Mattson.—Brooks Photo.

Silver Spring Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pohanka of Burnt Mills Hills are on a trip to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. They left last week for the West Coast and from there they will take a boat to the Hawaiian Islands. En route to the Coast they are stopping at several of the national parks and they also plan to visit in Los Angeles and Hollywood before embarking.

Before returning here the middle of December they will stop in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntington, who recently arrived from Rome where they have been living for the last 10 years, have taken a house at 205 Eastwood avenue in Northwood Park.

Mr. Holt Wright was host at bridge last evening at his home in Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller are leaving for a two-week vacation in Miami.

Mr. Banks Murray, Jr. left Thursday for Spartanburg, S. C., where he has accepted a position as a radio announcer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer have closed their cottage at Herald Harbor where they spent the summer and are now in their home on Ramsay avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon of Falkland are moving this week end into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tripp of Woodside Park, which they have leased.

The Trippes are now living at the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley of Oxford place, who have moved to Baltimore.

Mrs. S. J. Solomon entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. Kettler's sister, Miss Martha R. Fisher of Washington and Mr. George Bowie McCeney of Laurel are spending the week end cruising on the Severn on Mr. McCeney's boat.

G. O. P. Women Plan Luncheon

The first of the season's semi-monthly luncheons will be held Thursday by the League of Republican Women at 1 p.m. at the club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Members and friends are requested to make reservations in advance.

The regular open-house tea will be held Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Personal Items of Interest In Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Jr., Take House Guests to Country Home at Summers, Va., for Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Jr., of Beechwood Circle, accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. Pollard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the week end at Belle Isle, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard at Summers, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Walsh, Jr., will close their apartment in Buckingham tomorrow and will be with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camalleri in Washington until October 27, when they will leave for Houston, Tex., to make their home.

Among the many parties planned in their honor will be the cocktail party Dr. and Mrs. George Sharpe will give October 19 in their home in Spring Valley. Mrs. N. O. Wood will honor Mrs. Walsh with a luncheon October 15, and Mrs. John O. Evans gave a small luncheon for her last Wednesday in her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humbird Offutt have as their week end guests in their apartment in Colonial Village, Mr. Offutt's mother and sister, Mrs. William Renick Offutt and Mrs. William Johnson of Oakland, Md. Mrs. Roland M. Cocker and her son, Mr. Roland M. Cocker, Jr., returned yesterday from Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Luther David Lea Is Visiting Parents.

Mrs. Luther David Lea with her children, Almyla and Luther David Lea, Jr., of Massies Mill, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Lea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall in Lee Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Schurz with their son Robert are again in their home on North Twenty-fifth street, Lee Heights, after spending the summer in their mountain home at Bluemont, Va.

Miss Betty Kube of Buffalo, Wyo., is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Kube on Beechwood Circle.

Mrs. Franklin Hansen of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence, in Cherrydale.

Mrs. H. W. Newcome accompanied by her daughter Anne has gone to Cloquet, Minn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafickey, while Mr. Newcome is in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer are spending three weeks in Kentucky.

Mrs. N. T. Ames, with her sister, Miss Jo Mann, who spent the last seven weeks visiting in Arlington and Washington returned yesterday to their home in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur C. Adams and Mrs. R. Bassler are spending the week end in Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Douglas Parmentier has arrived from her home in Glendale, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. T. D. Rice.

Only foreigners and a few wealthy Thailanders can now afford enamelled ware in Thailand.

Florida Society Plans Football Fete Next Saturday

An informal gridiron dance will open the social season of the Florida State Society next Saturday evening when the "Fighting Gators" squad of the University of Florida, the coaching staff, members of the faculty and a number of students will be special guests of honor. The dance will be held at the Wardman Park.

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper will be in the receiving line at an informal reception preceding the dance, and others in the line will include Representative and Mrs. Lex Green, Representative and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson, Representative Joseph Hendricks, Representative and Mrs. Patrick Cannon and Representative and Mrs. Robert Sikes.

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All Expert Operators
SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE RINSE NICK TRIM COMPLETE
60c
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Others in the receiving line will include Justice and Mrs. James W. Morris, Judge and Mrs. Charles M. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keegan and Col. and Mrs. Everett M. Yon.

Jacqueline Cochran's
FOUNDATION TINT

Jacqueline Cochran's new blemish-cealing foundation lotion was especially formulated to give a dull, velvet-smooth finish to oily skins. Natural, Rose Rachele, Ecru and Rosy Suntan. \$1, tax extra.

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Pastor to Explain Novel Writing

"How to Write a Novel" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Joseph Lowrey Pendrich at a meeting of the Professional Writers' Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Pendrich is pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and has a radio program on "Mental Hygiene." He will be introduced by Miss Wanda Johnson, the new vice president, in charge of the program. Hostesses include Miss Myra E. Caywood, Mrs. Florence Dieterich and Miss Viva Bridge. A book review tea for members and friends will be held October 25.

WHAT! Last year's figure clothes?
Your new FALL silhouette starts from the skin out—
SEE MISS BARRAT—CORSETIERE TODAY
Formerly of 505 Fifth Ave.
PRICES FROM \$3.95-\$49.50
BRAS FROM \$1.50-\$7.95
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CATLIN PRESENTS INEXPENSIVE **Collectors Pieces**
Distinguished Styles of Age Old Heritage!

Copies of famed old originals precise in design, cabinetry typical of the old masters... in all, pieces you'll cherish forever. Catlin prices make them easy to own.

2-TIER TABLE, exquisite carved work, mahogany cabinetry, pedestal base. **\$22.95**

NEST OF 3 TABLES, lovely mahogany work, stain-proof top, 3 graduated sizes. **\$24**

CORNER CABINET, 4-shelves for your precious knick knacks, single drawer at base. Mahogany finish with interesting fretwork. **\$17.95**

Since 1893 **Catlin's INC.** 1324 New York Ave. N.W. DEFERRED PAYMENTS!
Next to Capital Garage

The Costume

Women who know and understand the fast-moving tempo of Washington life appreciate the endless versatility of a dress and jacket costume. Appropriate for everything from committee meetings through dinner in town. Suave and simple, with exceptionally good lines, the costume proves its value again and again.

A. Horseshoe pockets on the fitted jacket of this costume in red; on the dress a tucked panel, very slenderizing. \$125.

B. Gift scroll buttons, jewel centered, on a long tunic jacket over the simplest of black dresses. \$129.95.

C. Riviera Blue costume; padded yoke effect and crescent stitched pockets on the jacket. Rich blue and gilt buttons trim the blouse of the slim dress. \$95.

Beautiful Clothes... Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

It's So Peaceful in the Country—except for the loud praise bestowed upon you in this casual shadow plaid Shetland two-piece suit and topcoat. Red, green, blue, natural. Complete outfit. 75.00

Miss Griffith Is Bride of Mr. Haynes

Pretty Wedding Is Held in Hamline Church

White flowers and palms banked the altar in Hamline Methodist Church for the wedding at noon yesterday of Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin Griffith, and Mr. Joseph Walton Haynes of Columbia, S. C.

Crowned in white net, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. Mr. John Murphy sang "At Dawning" and "Because" preceding the playing of the wedding music, and the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiated at the ceremony.

Pearls outlined the neck of the bride's gown, which was French tuckled, and she wore a pearl head-dress and long white kid gloves. The prayerbook which she carried was surmounted with large white orchids, from which fell a shower of baby orchids and ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Joseph Cronin of Boston, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she was gowned in rose velveteen made with a long basque, short sleeves, pointed neckline and full skirt. Her cap was of the same material trimmed with net, and she carried a bouquet of blue and rose flowers.

The other attendants of the bride were Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Ruth Harvison, Mrs. Sheppard Robertson and Mrs. Herbert Eastwood. They were costumed in blue velveteen, with caps of the same material trimmed in rose net, and they carried muffs of roses matching the gown of the maid of honor.

The bridesmaid, wearing a long blue velveteen dress with rose net edging the neck and sleeves, was the junior bridesmaid. A rose velveteen hat with rose net trim and rose shoes completed her costume, and she carried a small muff of roses.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party, the two families and a few close friends. All-white flowers and candles decorated the bride's table and blue and rose flowers matching the costumes of members of the wedding party were attractively arranged throughout the house.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and National Cathedral School in Washington and Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Joseph Cronin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lodigiana of San Francisco, Mrs. Eugene Pratt of Wellesley, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas A. Yawkey of New York City, Mr. William Richardson of Philadelphia and Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Gray of Orlando, Fla.

When Mr. and Mrs. Haynes left for a wedding trip, the latter was wearing a gray wool suit with a gray felt hat and gray gloves, and she carried a dark red alligator pocket-book matching the band on her hat. They will make their home in Washington during the winter months and will live in Chicago during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bour Are in Florida On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bour, jr., who were married in St. Patrick's Chapel by the Rev. F. Ernest Warren, are now on their wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Bour was unattended at the simple wedding ceremony for which she wore a costume suit of soldier-blue wool with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride, who was the former Miss Jane Seymour McElligott, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William McElligott of San Francisco. She is a graduate of the George Washington University with the class of 1941 and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Bour is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bour, sr., of Washington, and a graduate of the Washington College of Law with the class of 1938. He is a member of the District Bar Association and of Sigma Xi Phi Legal Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bour will make their home in Washington.



MRS. JOSEPH WALTON HAYNES.

The former Miss Thelma Robertson Griffith, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin Griffith of this city. Her marriage took place yesterday in Hamline Methodist Church. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Manassas News Notes Of Interest

Bridge Parties Scheduled; Guests Add to Social Life

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 11.—Mrs. MacDuff Green returned yesterday from a week's trip to Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Allen Green has as guests this week at Worthley Farm Mr. Robert Howison and Mr. James Howison of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliff will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on Grant avenue.

Mrs. M. B. Whitmore is spending a week's vacation in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Prescott avenue.

Mrs. Wallace Lynn is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Massey in Edinburg, Va., for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Haydon, Mrs. A. O. Beane, Mrs. Percival Lewis and Mrs. Harold McCall have returned from Lynchburg where they attended the State convention of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda are guests of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ratcliff this week end.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd entertained at several tables of bridge last evening at her home on Grant avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Larkin of Washington is visiting at the home of Mr. D. J. Arrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have as their guest, Mrs. Didlake's sister, Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson of Governors Island, N. Y.

Cadet Harry Parrish of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish.

Mrs. J. C. Parrish has returned from a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. F. M. Rader in Bristol and Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, in Durham, Va.

Mrs. R. S. Hynson and Mr. Richard Hynson are back from a trip to Gettysburg. On their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. John Slaybaugh, who will be their guest for an indefinite stay.

Miss Jane Lynn of Laurel is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn, at Paradise Farm. The Lynns will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow for 30 guests.

Women's City Club To Hear Baritone

Ernest Livingstone, baritone, will be presented in a program of songs at the tea given at the Women's City Club from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Mrs. Minnie Briggs will be guest of honor. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch is in charge of the program.

The first current event hour will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Butler as hostess. The Thursday night bridge section will sponsor a card party Thursday at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

A deposit of bauxite is reported to have been recently discovered on the Isle of Pines, Cuba.

Motion pictures in color of the trip taken by Mrs. Newby and Mrs. T. A. Hutten, president of the District of Columbia chapter, who headed the District delegation attending the convention, also will be shown.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Miss Alma Barry and includes Miss Jane Anderson, Miss Gladys Gundersen and Mrs. Jennie S. Burke. Reservations for unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the District, who are invited to attend, are in charge of Mrs. H. L. Marshall, 6808 Wake Forest drive, College Park, Md.

Announcement has been made of the election of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Walker of Glendale, Calif., as second vice president of the supreme chapter during the convention in Victoria. Mrs. Weller is a niece of Mrs. Helen Turley and Mrs. Lorena Albert, both members of Chapter B.

Alumnae Dinner

A dinner and business meeting will be held by the Washington Club of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W. Miss Margaret Deppen, the newly elected president, will preside.

Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the section, will preside. Mrs. Melvin Gustave and her committee will be hostesses for the afternoon.



MISS FRANCES MARIE GARRETT. Her engagement to Mr. Francis William Croity, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Croity of New York City, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. William Ashton Garrett. The wedding will take place in November. —Horne Parry Photo.

Woodridge Club Will Meet Tuesday

A short talk on her recent trip to Mexico will be given by Mrs. M. J. Brumbaugh at a meeting of the Woodridge Book Club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McKendree Methodist Church. Mrs. R. B. Mayberry will be guest soloist.

A tea arranged by Mrs. W. B. Putnam, vice president, will follow the meeting and a "get better acquainted" plan for members and guests will be introduced as novel entertainment during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Marie C. Kissinger, program chairman, announces that the program for the coming year will feature American authors and current book reviews.

Textile Expert To Address Tea

"The Consumer Faces the Facts" will be the subject of an address by Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the textiles and clothing division of the Bureau of Home Economics at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow, following tea at the American Association of University Women. Miss O'Brien's division was recently assigned the job of developing the cotton stocking field.

The speaker holds a degree in law from George Washington University and is a nationally known expert in her field.

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neill . . . Anzella Rhoads

"NAIVE" \$10.95

A chic new Rice O'Neill model of soft suede in black, wine and brown. Keg heel and open toe.

Extended Charge accounts 1311 F STREET N.W.

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COLONIAL LOW POST BEDS . . .

A Timely Suggestion for Your Fall Furnishings Program

In presenting our suggestions for Fall Furnishings Biggs takes pride in the fact that our price structure has not been increased. In these days of material shortage, delayed deliveries, etc., a price increase is inevitable. Therefore, we urge that you place your order now at the same low prices and be assured of delivery from our present complete stock.

The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty—simple yet dignified—of these lovely beds. Reproduced from an original in our own workshop, these handmade pieces will meet the definite demand of many home lovers. Twin or double sizes, standard or 3 inches wider, if preferred. Solid mahogany . . . \$57.50

Colonial Night Table, \$32.50

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For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Kappa Kappa Gamma Will Hold Banquet On Founder's Day

A founder's day banquet will be held by the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Minier Hostetter, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters and past president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. M. T. Sawtelle, president of the alumnae group, will introduce the new officers, including Mrs. Torrence Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Jack Batham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Schnebly, assistant corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Vawter, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Swanger.

The Pan-hellenic delegates are Miss Ann Veilmeyer and Miss Margaret Blackstone.

Entertainment will be offered by the George Washington active chapter, winner of the interfraternity "sing."

A directory of Kappa Gammas living in the vicinity of the District of Columbia will be given at the banquet. Alumnae who have not been notified may make reservations by calling Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner or Mrs. Sawtelle before tomorrow noon.

Symposium Slated By Jewish Women

"The World We Want to Live In" will be the subject of a symposium to be conducted at a luncheon meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the vestry rooms of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert H. Connery, associate professor of political science, Catholic University; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, secretary, American Union Hebrew Society, and Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Joseph D. Kaufman will serve as chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the section, will preside. Mrs. Melvin Gustave and her committee will be hostesses for the afternoon.

DANCE or BANQUET at BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

RETHERSDA, MD. Phone WL 1640 for Reservations.

P. E. O. Sisterhood To Hold Convention Rally Saturday

An exchange of experiences by delegates to the convention of the Supreme Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held in Victoria, British Columbia, last month will be given at the supreme chapter convention rally at 8 p.m. Saturday at the D. A. R. chapter house.

Those who will speak are: Mrs. John A. Smith, "On the Convention Train"; Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, "Places of Interest in Vancouver and Victoria"; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, "Inspirational Features of the Convention"; Mrs. F. C. Weick, "Educational Projects"; Miss Adelaide Eaton, "Entertainment Features"; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, "Recommendations and Amendments"; Miss Glyde Schubel, "Side-lights on the Convention"; Miss Myrtle Norbeck, "Victoria to Seattle by Boat"; and Dr. Ella R. Fales, "Alaskan Cruise."

Motion pictures in color of the trip taken by Mrs. Newby and Mrs. T. A. Hutten, president of the District of Columbia chapter, who headed the District delegation attending the convention, also will be shown.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Miss Alma Barry and includes Miss Jane Anderson, Miss Gladys Gundersen and Mrs. Jennie S. Burke. Reservations for unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the District, who are invited to attend, are in charge of Mrs. H. L. Marshall, 6808 Wake Forest drive, College Park, Md.

Announcement has been made of the election of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Walker of Glendale, Calif., as second vice president of the supreme chapter during the convention in Victoria. Mrs. Weller is a niece of Mrs. Helen Turley and Mrs. Lorena Albert, both members of Chapter B.

Alumnae Dinner

A dinner and business meeting will be held by the Washington Club of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W. Miss Margaret Deppen, the newly elected president, will preside.

Mrs. Arthur Neuman, president of the section, will preside. Mrs. Melvin Gustave and her committee will be hostesses for the afternoon.

JANE ENGEL SUGGESTS

an exclusive dress in fine rayon crepe, trimmed with bands of rayon velvet. The jacket has a dramatic puff-up plume.

29.95

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

ANNA WALL
Co-ordinates colors and fabrics for Erlebacher's exclusively!

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

Anna Wall's co-ordinations might have come from one dye-vat, they're that perfectly color-mated! Plaids pick up melting tones from wools. Velveteens are glowing repetitions of blouse-shades. You'll interchange them like mad for chic costume multiplication! We've seen college girls assemble a complete wardrobe from this one corner of the third floor. Come and do likewise.

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

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Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

Sketches of a woman in a two-piece outfit, including a blouse and a skirt.

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

just \$50 to spend for a coat?

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High-heel, open-toe pump, elasticized for perfect glove-fit. Black only. 12.95

Harness-stitched black or brown calf, medium heel. Similar style with high heel in tan or Kona Red. 12.95

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Thelma Doyle
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Fifty Christmas Cards
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YES—HIS OWN WIFE USES HOLLY-PAX AND SO DO I

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Safe, comfortable—you can use **HOLLY-PAX** with full confidence.

Try them next time for only 10c. 12 for 20c, 48 for 50c. Really economical! Get a supply today.

Ask for free educational booklet: **New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene.**

**From statements in Manufacturer's News.*

For Sale By **Peoples Drug Stores**

Neel-Wilson, Kaley-Reed Nuptials Interest Capital

(Continued From Page D-1)

Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Neel attended the Madeira School and the Katharine Branson School at Ross, Calif. Mr. Neel attended Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., and the law school at Yale University.

Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Daniel G. Saunders and Miss Phyllis Sebree of Kansas City, Mo., came for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Talbot of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Billings Wilson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Capt. Reed Flies From Texas to Wedding.

Lovely Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Reed, daughter of Capt. Allen Bevin Reed, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Reed, and Mr. Kaley, who is the son of Mrs. W. H. Kaley of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Kaley. Mr. Paul Calloway, organist of the Cathedral, played traditional wedding music and white roses filled the gold vases on the altar.

Capt. Reed came by plane from Houston, Tex., to escort his daughter and give her in marriage. She chose a becoming model of ivory satin for her wedding gown, fashioned with full skirt and train and long sleeves in the graceful bodice. Her veil was of rare old lace, an heirloom in her family, which almost covered the train of the gown. The lace was gathered on the top of her head and fell in points at the elbows. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Maid of Honor and Bridesmaid Are Sisters.

Miss Annis Reed and Miss Katharine Reed, sisters of the bride, were her maid of honor and bridesmaid. The former wore purple faille taffeta made with a corded bouffant skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline in the bodice, and a Mary Stewart model hat to match. Pink roses formed her bouquet. Her sister came by plane from Boston, arriving in time for the dinner party Friday evening preceding the wedding. Her frock as bridesmaid was of cherry pink faille taffeta made like the gown of maid of honor and she carried purple asters.

Mr. Otho E. Lane of Westtown, Pa., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Mr. Austin McGregor and Mr. Malcolm McTernan of New York City. Mr. Frank Oram of Washington and the bride's brother, Lt. Allen B. Reed, jr., U. S. N., who came by plane from Norfolk for the wedding.

Reception Follows at Home of Bride's Parents.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents on Woodley place, when Mrs. Reed received the guests assisted by Mrs. Kaley, mother of the bridegroom. The house was decorated with white flowers, fern and palms with white lighted candles in the drawing room.

Assisting during the reception were Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Alexander van Keuren, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. William H. Worrlow of Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Frederick H. Cone of New York. Also assisting through the reception were Miss Evelyn Chappell and Miss Pauline Hofer of Washington, Miss Harriet Lane of Westtown, Pa., cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Anne Turney of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaley started late in the afternoon on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being of slate blue trimmed with beaver fur with a beaver fur hat and brown suede accessories. They will make their home at 343 East Fifty-first street, in New York City. Mrs. Kaley was graduated from the National Cathedral School and from Smith College in 1939. Her father recently became the assistant manager of the Houston branch of the Todd Ship Building Co. Mr. Kaley was graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, in 1939 and now is ocean marine underwriter in the New York office of the Fire Association of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Worrlow was accompanied to the wedding by Mr. Worrlow and their daughter, Miss Emily Lou Worrlow, coming from their home in Lebanon, Pa. Others from out of town at the wedding were Mrs.

Otho E. Lane of Westtown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barone of Oil City, Pa., Mr. George Gaul of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. R. S. Dougall, Miss Annis Dougall and Mr. and Mrs. George Park Dougall of Pittsburgh.

Miss Polly Wedderburn And Mr. William Nixon Wed.

Historic old Falls Church, Va., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Polly Ann Roberts Wedderburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va., and Mr. William Hayhurst Nixon, son of Mrs. A. A. Harriot of Chevy Chase and Mr. C. R. Nixon of Tulsa, Okla. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, September 27, the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiating at 6:30 o'clock. The wedding music was given by the organist of the church, Mrs. Stevens, and Mrs. Marjorie Powell, who sang. The quaint old church, designed by George Washington, was lighted by candles and decorated with autumn flowers, evergreens and smilax.

Mr. Wedderburn escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of heavy ivory satin, fashioned with high neckline, shallow circular collar and fitted bodice, which was buttoned from neck to waistline. The full skirt ended in a long train and the long sleeves extended into points over the hands. Her long veil was trimmed with insets of lace and held by a coronet of rhinestones and pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried white roses with sprays of bouvardia and white orchids in the center.

Mrs. H. Grace Greene, jr., was matron of honor, and the junior bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Miss Peggy Marshall of Laurel, Md., and Miss George Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Leland Hughes of Baltimore, Mrs. Marshall Jones of Washington and Mrs. Augustus Wedderburn, 2d, of Falls Church, Mrs. Greene wore chausseuse green velvet basque buttoned down the back and a very full taffeta skirt trimmed with flowers and she carried Johanna Hill roses and baby lavender asters. The other attendants were dressed in similar frocks, three in powder blue and three in rose color, their coronets matching, and they carried pale yellow roses and baby lavender asters.

Little Joan Harding of Chevy Chase was flower girl, wearing daffodil yellow taffeta and carrying a basket filled with rose petals.

Mr. C. Robert Nixon of Baltimore was best man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Allen Hagerty of Chevy Chase, Mr. Alexander John Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va.; Mr. William Demme Groff of Baltimore County, Md.; Mr. Marshall Jones of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. H. Jace Greene of Washington and Mr. Augustus Wedderburn, 2d, of Falls Church.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at Wedderburn, Va., which was elaborately decorated with fall flowers and greens and on the lawn the age-old trees were hung with multi-colored lanterns.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in black velvet hat and dress trimmed with red, a silver fox fur scarf and a gardenia bouquet. They will make their home in Buckingham in Arlington, where they have taken an apartment. Mr. Nixon was graduated from the law school of the National University and is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fiedling Altmeyer of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. W. Caldwell of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Roberts of Richmond were among the guests from out of town.

Miss Thelma Odessa Hicks Is Married to Mr. Sweenhart.

A lovely evening wedding took place last night in the First Baptist Church when Miss Thelma Odessa Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Martha Blanche Hicks, became the bride of Mr. Henry Lee Sweenhart, Dahlias, pompon chrysanthemums and gladioli, against banks of palms and fern and lighted candles in cathedral candleabra decorated the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony.



MRS. DAVID GERALD BRESS.
 Before her recent marriage she was Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Bress will make their home in this city.

mony, at which the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., officiated. Mr. Earl Lowder played the nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Donald Siegrist, who sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. John Ruthven, her Sunday school teacher, was gowned in white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline, long tight sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long, circular train. A crown of seed pearls held her finger-length veil and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dallas Siegrist was matron of honor for her sister and she wore rose taffeta with a veil of fine held by a crown of flowers matching her gown and carried a bouquet of cream roses.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. L. B. Swick, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Charles Morgan. They were costumed alike in aquamarine taffeta and carried bouquets of tansman roses.

Donalene Ann Siegrist and Lorena Ann Thomas served as flower girls. They were dressed like the matron of honor and carried baskets of rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride.

Mr. Elgin Smith served Mr. Sweenhart as best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Moran of Arlington, Va.; Mr. Loyd Benson Swick and Mr. Dallas L. Siegrist, the two latter being brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegrist, at 6026 Utah avenue.

The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Sweenhart was graduated from Yale University and is a former president of the National Press Club.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dulmage of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweenhart left after the reception for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a blue three-piece suit with dubonnet accessories. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Miss Lois Mae Mattson Marries Mr. Monkkonen.

The marriage of Miss Lois Mae Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. JAMES BEVERLY AHALT.
 The former Miss Ruth Mary Reifenrath, she is the daughter of Mr. John H. Reifenrath of Columbus, Nebr. She and Mr. Ahalt were married recently in St. Matthew's Cathedral.



MISS BETTY KOSSOW.
 Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Kossow, announces her engagement to Mr. Sidney S. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sachs of Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

redwood faille taffeta and carried rubrum lilies.

Mr. C. W. Ahlquist of Baltimore was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert S. Moore of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Richard Still of Herndon, Va., and Mr. Paul Bastress.

Mr. and Mrs. Monkkonen left after a small reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown tweed suit with moss green accessories and a corsage of bronze and gold pompon chrysanthemums. They will make their home at the Greenway Apartments.

Miss Helen Dudenbostel Weds Mr. Stuart Jones.

The marriage of Miss Helen G. Dudenbostel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dudenbostel of West Frankfort, Ill., to Mr. Stuart Whitton Jones, son of Mrs. Effie Jones of Lee, Mo., and the late Dr. Albert Jones, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. A few friends and relatives were present.

Autumn flowers formed a beautiful setting for the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Kent E. Keller, a former member of the House of Representatives from Illinois. She wore an ensemble of cadet blue wool, with matching accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Bryant Council Brown of Beaufort, N. C., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Edgar A. Pritchard of Staunton, Va., was the best man for the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a motor trip to South Carolina and Florida. They will be at home in Washington after November 10.

The bride has been doing reference work at the Library of Congress and the bridegroom is a chemist for the National Institute of Health.

Diplomats
 (Continued From D-1)

are in their Lake Forest (Ill.) home over Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Dern May Return Thanksgiving.

Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of former Secretary of War, is not expected back in her Washington home until Thanksgiving, and she may prolong her visit in Salt Lake City until Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of former Secretary of Commerce, who was in her home in Falls Church most of the summer, will have a brief visit—maybe only an hour between trains—from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Belknap went through Washington Friday to Hot Springs and probably will stop here over one train on their way back home early this week.

Mrs. Herbert Feis, wife of the adviser on international economic affairs to the State Department, was in New York in the middle of the week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, and see them off for California. Mr. Brown formerly lived in Washington, where he served as secretary to President James A. Garfield, and Mrs. Brown formerly was Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the martyred President. They will go to Pasadena and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer are spending the week end on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The Pan-American Exposition in Mexico City will open October 12, 1942.

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SPECIAL!
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3-Piece Wardrobe Suits

You'll see it worn by the smartest women this season. Fine tweed outfit with long coat that can be worn with your other dresses and suits. Perfect for daytime, business, sports and campus wear. Brown, Blue, Grey, Beige. Exceptional value you mustn't miss!

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Precious Furs
 ABOVE YOUR BROW

The most important hat story of the season—and a vogue that every woman loves. Raleigh has Silver Fox, Gray or Black Persian Lamb, Beaver, Gray Kidskin, Blended Mink, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Gray or Sable-dyed Squirrel to match your coat—mounted like jewels on fine felts. \$10 to \$30

Toque with Blended Mink (top) \$20
 Bonnet with Persian Lamb (right) \$15

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Special Purchase & Sample Sale!

Furred or Untrimmed 3-Piece Suits
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Be sure to see these beautiful new suits... in warm, fitted or boxy styles... to wear to office, to stadium, and on every sport occasion! Luxurious Raccoon collars on herringbone tweeds, artfully tailored for perfection fit! Untrimmed suits, with removable topcoats, may top other outfits... in plaids, tweeds, monograms and stripes! You'll be amazed at the values!

Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20

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 Suits—Third Floor.

October Is Coat and Suit Month at Philipsborn's

Bien Jolie
 makes what it takes to fashion every figure

The figure that thrills is slim-hipped, flat tummyed as Bien Jolie fashions it. You have no idea how these smartly styled properly fitted foundations transmit new personality to your wardrobe.

The Girdle
 Semi-step-in style of rayon satin, for the ease to straight figure. Bonded in straight figure. Sizes 36 to 34, in Nude or White. \$6.00

The Corsette
 Emphasizes the sharp contour, soft flowing torso line. Lightweight—but firm support. Lacy eye-binding uplift. Nude or White. \$8.50

Wheeler's
 1105 F - NA 8225

Fashion highlights Your Hipline ...



A. Egyptian Hieroglyphics traced in gold-color thread on the bodice and peplum. Black or brown. 12 to 18. From the Better Dress Shop ... Third Floor...\$25

B. Rayon grosgrain ribbon binds the skirt of this junior frock in tiers and tiers. In black. 9 to 13. From the Young Washingtonian Shop ... Third Floor...\$14.95

(A) Peplum etched in threaded Glitter



(B) The Dirndl! Gathers Tiers



(C) Color Lights up the Hipline



(E) Elongated Torso Line



(D) Diagonally Slashed Tiers

C. Color blazes up at the hipline; study in fine shading color and contrast. Brown, beige and tan, and red with black and gray. Size 14 to 18. From the Thrift Shop ... Third Floor...\$10.91

D. Tiers slashed diagonally in a very dramatic manner. Touched with rayon velvet. Sizes 12 to 20. In black. From the Better Dress Shop ... Third Floor...\$16.95

E. That two-piece look... elongated torso line that resembles the tunic. Study of contrast... dark and light grey or brown. Sizes 11 to 17. Young Washingtonian Shop ... Third Floor...\$19.95

That angular line . . . mathematically linear . . . unspeakably straight is a thing of the past and gone like a cloud! Fashion today smiles at your hipline. Halos your hips so gently . . . so softly . . . so subtly. Rounds out your little figure with a dream of dark-eyed sequins . . . winking across a breeze-blown peplum. Makes much magic out of little Peter-Pan pockets . . . whimsically full. With a sultry twist . . . hugs a turban-wrapped skirt about you. Yes . . . Fashion highlights your hipline. Traces a rich Rococco line about you. Catches your hips in a blaze of colored fire . . . with equatorial warmth, smoldering. Curves a future of beauty for you . . . with a Harem sash, girdled seductively round you. Sky-rocketing into color, tinged with gold dust. Warm with Oriental splendor. All these and more . . . swathing your lithe American hips with glamour. Rounding out your life . . . forsaking that narrowed outline of other years. That tunic, long of limb and line. Frocks jacketed in one smooth, untroubled torso line. All variations of one major theme. Fashion highlights your hipline . . . and The Hecht Co. highlights the trend. In every fashion department. At every price. In coats . . . suits . . . frocks. All to be found . . . this very moment . . . highlighted on The Hecht Co.'s block-long fashion floor.

The Hecht Co. highlights your fashion trends
F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

Chevy Chase Couple to Give Supper and Boating Party

Many House Guests Entertained at Variety Of Functions

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe will be hosts today at a supper and boating party at their summer home at Shady Side, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braniss of Oklahoma City and Miss Margaret Eyster of Washington are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford.

Mrs. Dwight V. Jones and Mrs. Howard Jewell were joint hostesses Monday at tea in compliment to Mrs. Clarence M. Whipple, who will leave shortly with Mr. Whipple to make their home in Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerlin are spending the week end at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Edgar R. Clark of Syracuse, N. Y., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stackhouse of Chicago and Mrs. Harry Searle of Wyncoke, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Bull.

Mrs. Walter Gibbs of Philadelphia is house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Davison.

Mrs. Paul Butler gives Bridge Luncheon. Mrs. Paul Butler entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday for Mrs. Arthur Dickinson, Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker.

Mrs. Harry Richardson Cole entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Giddings Ha Ha in compliment to Mrs. William Craycroft Schreffel, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper have as their house guest Mrs. Osborn Havens of Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph M. Stanley entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Sheeham in compliment to Mrs. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher have as their house guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Effington of Orlando, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Peacock of Marshfield, Ore., and Mrs. Isabelle Winters of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith and their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Smith, are spending the week end in Atlantic City, N. J., as guests of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Smith.

Mrs. Morton L. Ring was hostess to 20 guests at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton have as their guests Mrs. Burton's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hewson of Monroe, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis Spiess entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Paul May.

Mrs. Charles W. Morgan entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Iron Gate Inn.

Andrew Snows Leave For Atlantic City Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow will leave today for a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. C. F. Williams entertained at luncheon and bridge for eight guests Friday.

Mr. Norman G. Hough will entertain at luncheon and duplicate bridge tomorrow in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Evans, left yesterday for a three-week motor trip through the Smoky Mountains and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graves left yesterday for a motor trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Winings have as their house guest Mrs. Winings' mother, Mrs. George I. Hoak of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanagh and Mrs. Kavanagh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, have closed their summer home at Wildwood Crest, N. J., and returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Nelson have as their guest Capt. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Emory Cox of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Charles A. Wickliffe and her daughter, Miss Jean Wickliffe, have returned from Wilmington, Del., to their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May were hosts at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. May.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley have as their house guests Mr. Hasley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Boles of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Victor Isaacson. Before her recent marriage to Dr. Isaacson the bride was Miss Ida Minovich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minovich of this city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charles Harold Jarrett (top center). Before her marriage in the late summer she was Miss Richie May Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leonard Groves of Alexandria. Mr. Jarrett, who is the son of Mr. A. H. Jarrett of Morangtown, Va., and his bride are at home at 220 East Oxford avenue, Alexandria, Va. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Roy McBain. Mrs. McBain formerly was Miss Ethel L. Matthias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. Matthias. Mr. and Mrs. McBain are residing at 643 Morris place N.E. Mr. McBain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McBain. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Henry Marshall Lowden (top right). Before her recent marriage to Dr. Lowden, Mrs. Lowden was Miss Jean Beachly of Lincoln, Nebr. Dr. and Mrs. Lowden are residing in this city. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Marion S. Hamer. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Alice Olga Swann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Swann of Dentsville, Md. Mr. Hamer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamer of McCall, S. C.



MRS. FRANK LEIB PRICE. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Josephine Delahunt Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sullivan. Mr. Price, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Price, and his bride will make their home in Atlanta. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. VICTOR ISAACSON. Before her recent marriage to Dr. Isaacson the bride was Miss Ida Minovich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minovich of this city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

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Central Mission Unit Votes to Sponsor Junior Chapter

To provide an organization for young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years, the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Mission will form a junior chapter in the near future, separate from its sponsors.

Authorization was voted at the first meeting of the present club year at the Y. W. C. A. last week. Miss Ida McMillan was named chairman of this new project.

The auxiliary unanimously voted another \$1,000 pledge to the mission building fund.

Miss Charlotte Darrow, honorary lifetime president of the organization, reported for the Nominating Committee that Miss Marguerite Webster and the other officers would stand for re-election again, with the exception of the treasurer, Miss Jessie L. Rentz, who has served in that capacity for the past eight years. She will be succeeded by Miss Mary Willie Allen, who was chairman of the record-breaking membership drive that raised the enrollment to 1,146 women.

The officers re-elected included Miss Webster, president; Miss Carrie Williams, first vice president; Miss Effie Broadnax, second vice president; Miss Laura Lindley, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Falter, corresponding secretary; Miss Allen, treasurer; and Miss Mabel Hutchins, financial secretary.

Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio will speak at a meeting of the Political Study Club Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of music, will present Arsenio Ralon in a group of violin selections.

Mrs. Miriam Berryhill will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Winemute W. Sloan, the new president, will preside.

New members elected at a recent board meeting include Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. John M. Kerr, Mrs. Key Smith, Mrs. William Eldridge and Mrs. Edward Martin.

New chairmen are Miss Luella Chase, Committee on Defense, with Mrs. Leo Kasehagen and Mrs. William Theophilus, vice chairmen, and Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Introductory Committee, with Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elmo R. Saul, vice chairmen.

The dinner is for members of committees, clubs, council and the board of directors. Reservations are being handled in the general administration office at Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow is chairman of the committee for the conference.

Mrs. William Ashton Evans. Before her marriage August 30 she was Miss Mary Natalie Baker, daughter of Mr. Raymond K. Baker, Lt. Evans, U. S. A., who is the son of Mrs. William A. Evans of Virginia, and his bride are living at 2238 North Vermont street, in Arlington, Va. —Underwood Photo.

Volunteer Staff Of Y. W. to Hold Dinner Monday. An informal dinner meeting for volunteers of the Y. W. C. A. staff will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow as a part of the annual fall setting-up conference.

Mrs. Annie Kate Gilbert of the national board and field supervisor of the Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. for the Washington region, will be the guest speaker. Miss Gilbert will discuss "The Y. W. C. A. in the National Defense Program."

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Goodwill Guild Plans Exhibit at Reception Oct. 21

An exhibit of the costume collection, a collection of dolls and a special showing of hobbies of guild members, will be among attractions offered during the two-day "open house" to be held by the Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. October 21 and 22 at 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

A buffet luncheon for new and prospective members will be held at 1 p.m. October 21 at 1222 New Hampshire avenue N.W., and on October 22 tea will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Conducted tours will be held both days through the industry workrooms.

Mrs. William O. Douglas is president of the guild and Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Others on the committee include Mrs. P. M. Goodwin, vice chairman; Mrs. Willard Edwards, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Tribbey, hostesses; Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, usher; Mrs. Charles N. Goodwin, Mrs. A. Scharfeld and Mrs. E. H. Oliver, hobbies; Mrs. Joseph Paul, dolls; Mrs. J. B. Clarke, costumes and fans; Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. G. T. Everett, Miss Eleanor Herger and Mrs. Edward Eicher, food; Mrs. T. Harmon, bag table; and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, memberships.

Several members of the Washington Zonta Club have a prominent part in the regional conference of Zonta International which opened yesterday in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel F. Strider, a member of the local club, is regional chairman and is presiding. The theme will be "Service Clubs in a Democracy."

Miss Kathryn G. Heath of the National Education Association and executive secretary of deans of women, will speak on "What is a Democracy?" at one of the sessions.

Dr. Frances Marshall will lead a round-table discussion on "How to Understand Classification for Membership."

The official delegate from the local club is Miss Kathryn Fox.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, former national president; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national recording secretary; Mrs. Harrison Lingo, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray E. Brown, newly elected national treasurer; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, and Mrs. Harry M. Howard.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. A. Annesley has rented the Knox house, residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. Magnus Thompson.

Mrs. Robert Preston is visiting relatives in New York and in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Garges of Buckingham Courts, Arlington, are guests of Mrs. Garges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, over the week end.

Mrs. Murray Rust and Miss Alice Rust have returned to their home, Murray Hill, after spending a month in Maine.

Zonta Members Participate in Philadelphia Rally

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Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby Give Dinner Party for Children

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby were hosts at a dinner party last night at the Woodmont Country Club, having with them their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Weinberg of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand of Cleveland and Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby of Pensacola, Fla., and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Albany, N. Y., are spending the month of October at the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who have been spending several weeks in Florida and on a trip to Nassau, are now in Atlanta, Ga., visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, for two weeks.

Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer of Miami, Fla., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, Jr., are occupying their new home on Brandwine and Albemarle streets.

Mrs. Harry Hollander of Pittsburgh is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin. Mrs. Julius White, her daughter, accompanied her here for a short stay, returning to Pittsburgh accompanied by Mrs. Palkin for a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Baumgarten is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laskowski at their country home on the Patuxent River.

Mrs. Victor Jacobs was the guest during the week of Miss Hilda Jacobi. En route to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., she will visit her daughter in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman have returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, accompanied by Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund, spent part of the week with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Jr., at Langley Field, Va., where they have taken a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York.

Mrs. Simon Jacobson left Wednesday to join Lt. Col. Jacobson at Panama where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hofmeister of Norfolk, Va., with her young son, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ilch.

Ensign and Mrs. Emil C. Hess, the latter formerly Miss Shirley Seidenman, are now at their home in Norfolk, where they have taken an apartment. Ensign Hess is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, at their home in Margate, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kal of 2737 Woodley place N.W. announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Irvin Jack Kal, at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Saturday morning, October 25, at 10 o'clock. Following the ceremony there will be a reception held in the vestry of the temple.

Miss Eleanor Dawkins has returned from a two-week trip to Cuba.

Miss Marybeth Smith is spending this month in St. Louis, where she is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Smith. She also plans to spend a short time in New Orleans before returning here about November 15.

Miss Cornell is Bride of M. R. Emerson. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Cornell daughter of Mrs. B. A. Cornell of Endicott, N. Y., to Mr. Marvin R. Emerson of Annapolis, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Emerson of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took place September 20 in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. John W. Rustin, D. D., officiating at the double ring service.

Given in marriage by Mr. Leonard M. Johnson, the bride wore white satin with a train and veil and carried an heirloom handkerchief of rose point and duchesse lace, and a bouquet of gardenias with an orchid center.

Miss Eleanor Cornell was the maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Roberta Cornick of Endicott, N. Y., Mrs. Forrest Burgess of Oklahoma City, Miss Evelyn Emerson and Miss Leona Hickman.

Mr. Floyd Coil of Chicago was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Leonard M. Johnson, Mr. Conley Woolsey and Mr. Thomas B. Smith of Washington and Mr. Norman Foster of West Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson are making their home at 2000 F street.

Prison Director to Speak. James V. Bennett, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, will speak on "Prisoners and the National Defense" at the annual luncheon meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. G. Howland Shaw is president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

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Fireplace Ensemble

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Illustrated: Black and brass fireplace ensemble, pair of andirons, screen and 5-piece fireset \$19.50

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Fireplace Equipment **D.C. Bromwell** Charge Accounts Available

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- TAUT DIAPHRAGM
- PERFECT POSTURE
- SLENDER THROAT

This is not hard to acquire in the expert hands of our dressmaker, the originator of the famous Silhouette Shops. She is now at Emile's and ready to help you.

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BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$6.50

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W.C.T.U. National President To Address D. C. Session

67th Annual Convention to Be Held in Capital Tuesday and Wednesday

"Our Common Defense" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, before the 67th annual convention of the District W. C. T. U. to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street N.W.

Mrs. Smith, who is from Evanston, Ill., will speak at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the opening session. She will then leave for Baltimore for the annual convention of the Maryland W. C. T. U.

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national legislative director of the W. C. T. U. will address the session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Her subject will be "Shall We Keep Our Feet on the Ground?"

Convention to Elect Officers Wednesday.

Election of officers Wednesday morning and the report of the District president, Mrs. Earle Wilder, Wednesday afternoon, will be other highlights of the two-day meeting.

Mrs. B. L. Collins will report for the Nominating Committee on Tuesday morning.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held both days, beginning at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Willey will preside Tuesday and Mrs. Belle T. Pickett, first vice president, Wednesday.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will extend greetings to the delegates. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Everett Eaton will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley will lead the salute to the flag.

A song service will be led by Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Marjorie Brett will sing, with Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl playing the piano accompaniment.

Among the officers to report Tuesday following Mrs. Smith's address will be Mrs. Darrel C. Crain, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Warner, auditor; Mrs. Clifford Hurley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frances Winters, treasurer for the Board of Trustees.

Others reporting Tuesday morning

will be Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Clifford Hurley for the Credentials Committees; Mrs. Pearl Meadows, president of the Youth's Temperance Council, and Mrs. Ival B. Stout, president of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Directors to Present Annual Reports.

Departmental directors will begin reports in the afternoon. Those scheduled include Miss Mary Downey, international relations for peace; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, membership; Mrs. E. C. Pugh, motion pictures; Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, Christian citizenship; Mrs. William J. Peters, flower mission; and Mrs. William Watts, medal contest.

Wednesday's program will include a song service conducted by Mrs. Ethel Reed and devotions led by Mrs. Lena Stabler.

Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney will read the report of the Resolutions Committee, while others reporting will be Mrs. George McLaughlin, for the soldiers and sailors department; Mrs. Clyde J. Crouch, religious education; Mrs. Edna Proctor, Union Signal, and Mrs. Bertie Farmer, white ribbon recruits and child welfare.

Mrs. Clifford Hurley will read the nominations of the official board before the election, which will be held between 10 and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

D. A. R. Efforts Spurred President General Tells Chapters To Work Harder for Defense

As the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated the 51st anniversary of its founding yesterday, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, issued a call to all chapters to redouble national defense activities.

In a founder's day statement, Mrs. Pouch recalled the principles of patriotism on which the society was founded and said: "Bearing this in mind, we ask our members to redouble their efforts to aid our country in its defense program and to continue that aid in every way possible for the duration."

In commemoration of the anniversary, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, honorary vice president general and a charter member of the society will broadcast a special address at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC, Miss Maxwell Galaway, who also will be featured on the program, will sing "Loyalty," the song adopted many years ago by the District Daughters following a competition.

Tea Will Be Given By Mrs. Plotner.

Included in the week's activities of District Daughters is a tea, from 4 to 6 o'clock today, given by Mrs. Charles H. Plotner in honor of chapter chairman of the Committee on the Correct Use of the Flag of which she is state chairman. The affair will be held at Mrs. Plotner's home, 4908 Forty-sixth street N.W.

The Army and Navy Chapter will present William Tyler, who also will speak at their opening meeting tomorrow at the Army and Navy

Club Leaders Plan To Attend Meeting Of Junior Alliance

Several prominent club leaders will be among the guests of the Junior Alliance at its opening meeting of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The session will be held at 1401 Kennedy street N.W., with Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, Mrs. Robert Harvey and Mrs. Albert C. Lance as co-hostesses.

Malvina Lindsay, columnist, will be the honor guest. Others invited include Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and director general of the General Federation; Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, past president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Literary Club; Mrs. Horatio N. Dorman, chapter leader of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Medical Society of Washington; Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, club extension secretary of universal membership of the General Federation; Mrs. Elmo E. Burton, past president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Literary Club; and Mrs. John K. Sear, also a newspaper columnist.

Joseph Parnell and Joseph Parnell, jr., will present a musical program following the business meeting, with selections on the cornet and the accordion.

Those who will assist at the tea table are Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Dean Snyder, Mrs. Daniel Wathey, a past president, and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., honorary president and founder of the alliance.

New members who will attend their first meeting tomorrow include Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, jr.; Mrs. Hartford E. Bealer, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. J. McKenny Berry, Mrs. Howard Piquet, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. David Stauffer, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. William Dulin, Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mrs. Carr Ferguson and Mrs. Helen Reed.

A benefit bridge luncheon for members and guests will be given by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens at 1 p.m. October 29 at her home in Laurel, Md.

The alliance, which has concentrated on welfare work for the past three years, will assist several families this season and will carry on its project at Thomson School. The club also has added a national defense department. Its president, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, is chairman of the United States Stamps and Bonds Committee for the District Federation of Women's Clubs.



MRS. ARTHUR NEUMAN, President of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, who will preside at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren for presidents, delegates and alternates in member sororities. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. HARRY LE ROY JONES, Newly elected president of the Washington Panhellenic Association, who will preside at an autumn dinner meeting Wednesday at the Kennedy-Warren for presidents, delegates and alternates in member sororities. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. MINIER HOSTETLER, President of the Maryland League of Women Voters, who will be guest speaker at the founders' day banquet of the Washington Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma tomorrow at the Brook Farm Tea House. —Hugo Photo.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 2:30 p.m., meet at 3032 O street N.W. for walk to Melrose Park; speaker, William R. Hall, "Nature Talk"; picnic supper, Tomorrow, 11 a.m., gardening group, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., speaker, Miss Ruth O'Brien, "The Consumer Faces the Facts"; 7:30 p.m., sketching group, Wednesday, 10 a.m., social welfare study group; 5 p.m., singers' group; 8 p.m., play production, Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLeary poetry group; 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner bridge; 7:30 p.m., applied arts study group in metal craft, at home Mrs. W. C. Harlie, Friday, 7:45 p.m., bridge, Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Arts Committee luncheon; 8 p.m., square dances and polkas.

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 to 6 p.m., tea and music; guest artist, Ernest Livingstone, Tuesday, 5 p.m., current events hour, Thursday, 2 and 8 p.m., card parties sponsored by bridge section, Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Political Study Club—Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Washington Club; speaker, Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, Representative from Ohio; musical program; guest artist, Arsenio Ralson.

Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., defense activities, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., defense rally, Departmental Auditorium, Labor Building, Constitution avenue and Twelfth street; speaker, Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, Wednesday evening, military ball.

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel, Speaker, Mrs. Dorothy M. Anderson.

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Friday, 1 p.m., business and Red Cross program.

Pro Bonata Club—Tomorrow, with Mrs. Harry Wendal, 608 Nicholson street N.W.

League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., open house tea, Thursday, 1 p.m., luncheon, D. C. branch, League of American Pen Women—Friday, 8:30 p.m., reception and recital, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Grace Bush, "Repossessing America."

The Rubenstein Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., rehearsal, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Woodridge Book Club—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., McKendree Methodist Church; speaker, Mrs. R. B. Mayberry, "Recent Trip to Mexico." Tea follows.

Arts Club—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., home dinner; 8:15 p.m., square dancing group.

Washington Club of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Alumnae Association—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner, at 2929 Connecticut avenue, followed by business meeting.

Florence Crittenton Home, Chevy Chase Circle—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Edson B. Olds, Ontario Apartments.

Junior Alliance—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., 1801 Kennedy street N.W.; honor guest, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., mass meeting at Auditorium Labor Building; speaker, Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Tomorrow, 6 p.m., with Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, 3426 Sixteenth street N.W., progressive dinner, followed by business.

Washington Chapter, National Park College Alumnae—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Miss Edna Patton, 3046 Newark street N.W.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., with Janet Felker, 2137 Bancroft place N.W.

Beta Sigma Phi, Kapp Chapter—Thursday, 8 p.m., Town House, Nineteenth and F streets N.W.

Washington Chapter Trinity College Alumnae Association—Tuesday, annual banquet, Mayflower Hotel, Alpha Chi Omega—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Founders' Day banquet, Kennedy-Warren.

National Council of Jewish Women—Tuesday, 1 p.m., vestry rooms, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., luncheon; speakers, Dr. Robert H. Conner, Rabbi Edward L. Israel and Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, "The World We Want to Live In."

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chapter J, at 1801 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Saturday, 8 p.m., Supreme Chapter Convention rally at D. A. R. Chapter House.

District Daughters of 1812—Tuesday, 3 p.m., 1461 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Stonewall Jackson Chapter—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Confederate Memorial Hall.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea with Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, honoring chapter chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Tomorrow, Army and Navy Chapter, Army and Navy Club; speaker, William Tyler Page; 8 p.m., Student Loan Fund Committee, Chapter House; 8 p.m., American Chapter, Chapter House, Tuesday, Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, luncheon meeting, Women's Democratic Club; 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Sarah Franklin Chapter, Chapter House; 8:15 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Chapter House; 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter with Miss Esther McDevitt, 4006 Illinois avenue N.W.; review of Mexican trip, Saturday, 8 p.m., Keystone Chapter with Mrs. Robert L. Williams, 4602 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; pictures of the South-west.

Defense Rally Pledge to Be Led by Scouts

Mrs. Roosevelt To Preside at Session Tuesday

A body of 100 Girl Scouts will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag for the defense rally Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to be sponsored by the United Women's Organizations in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue.

The Navy Orchestra of the Navy School of Music will play as the scouts march into the auditorium in a colorful opening ceremony.

Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, commissioner of the local Girl Scouts, will lead in the march.

Twenty senior scouts also have been designated as ushers for the rally.

Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who will be the principal speaker, will discuss his plan for women's participa-

tion in civilian defense. Mrs. Roosevelt is to preside at the session.

Others on the speakers' platform will include Mrs. Curtis Shears, U. W. O. president; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, U. W. O. vice president; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense in charge of integrating women's activities, and Miss Alice Marble, director of physical training for women in the O. C. D.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, public relations chairman of the District Girl Scouts, is chairman of arrangements for the rally.

C. D. A. Unit to Meet

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, will meet tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Plans will be discussed for study groups to attend the Carroll lecture forum at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Richard Spencer is court regent.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

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Essay Contest

Announces the **Winners** in D. of C. Government Group!

Prizes to be awarded the following for 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 Izetta Robb of The News;
Miss Jane Driscoll of The Post.

First Prize: (Dress retailing at \$29.75) Mrs. Una R. Morris (District Court)

Second Prize: (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, \$8.95) Miss Elizabeth White (Real Estate Comm.)

Third Prize: (Hat at \$5.95) Miss Stella Randolph (Secretary to the Health Officer)

Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, \$3) Miss Eliz. W. Robinson (Dept. of Education)

Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, \$3) Miss Rose Myrtle Richards (Metropolitan Policewoman)

Essay Contestants! See Monday's papers for final group of prize winners!

Finnish Counselor To Be Speaker In Chevy Chase

The counselor of the Finnish Legation, Urho Toivola, will speak on "The Finnish People" before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Wednesday following a luncheon at noon. Mr. Toivola, who broadcast from Helsinki during the bombardment by the Russians, has been a journalist as well as a diplomat. He was formerly a member of the Finnish Parliament and as a journalist visited the United States several times.

Mrs. Henry de Coursey Adams, the president, will preside. A musical program will feature Jeannette Bittrner, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Hester Smith.

The art section will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. when Olaf Saugstad, former instructor of crafts at McKinley High School, will talk on metal craft and wood carving. Mrs. Walter Miles will be hostess at tea following the meeting.

A book review will be held by the literature section Friday when the Pulitzer Prize winners will be reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Lawlor, Mrs. J. Alan Mapsh and Mrs. Earle F. Kelley. Mrs. Lloyd Sutton will be tea hostess.

Democratic Women

The annual election of officers for the Women's Democratic Club of Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip J. Fischer. Delegates for the convention of the United Democratic Clubs in Baltimore in November will be selected.

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Today I shall go to my beauty salon. There, a trained operator will gently brush my hair, note any dullness or gray streaks. Then, while I relax, a creamy foam of bubbles will cascade over my hair. Finally, when I open my eyes again, I will see my hair alive with a new beauty... the healthy looking, gleaming beauty of my youth. And next day, as my daughter comes down the aisle, I will hold my head high, carry myself proudly... for I shall have had an ETERNAL Treatment.

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Women of Business, Professional Club Plan Welcome

A special committee to work out arrangements for the hospitality program planned this year by the Business and Professional Women's Club will include Mrs. Elsie Coleman, Mrs. Zeda Daniels, Mrs. Ethel Ashman, Miss Crema Mahoney, Dr. Florence Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth Mann, with Mrs. Laura Waters, club president, as ex-officio member. The committee will make arrangements to welcome members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs from other sections of the country now in the Capital in Government service.

The first of a series of midweek teas will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Silver Bowl, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., with Miss Blanche Kerr as hostess-chairman, assisted by Miss Lou Frazier and Miss Mahoney. All out-of-town Business and Professional Women's Club members are invited to attend. A business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Admiral Club. The monthly dinner meeting will be held October 20 with Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Louis, first vice president of the national federation, as guest speaker.

College Alumnae Fete N. C. U. Dean

A dinner in honor of Dr. Walter Clinton Jackson, dean of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will be given by the Washington Chapter, Woman's College Alumnae Association, at 6:45 o'clock Oc-

tober 24, at Hotel 2400. It will also be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college, now the third largest for women in the United States. Alumnae from Baltimore and nearby Maryland and Virginia will participate with the local chapter in the celebration.

Those in charge are: Mrs. M. B. Satterfield, chairman of arrangements and reservations; Mrs. Roy Torpy, Alexandria, dinner chairman; Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Woodside, Md., place cards; Miss Hannah Steele, secretary-treasurer, invitations; Mrs. Folie B. Kenyon, vice president, radio; Miss Sue Wall Robertson, hostess, and Miss Amelia F. MacFadyen, publicity. Mrs. S. J. Kecker, Arlington, is the new president.

Mrs. Ball to Preside At Alpha Chi Omega Founders' Banquet

Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Senator Ball of Minnesota, will be the toastmistress at the annual founders day banquet to be held by the local active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Chi Omega at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kennedy Warren.

Mrs. Ball is the District of Columbia defense chairman of the sorority. One of the defense projects of the national organization is to raise \$2,000 for a hostel for bomb-shocked British children. The amount sought would provide care for 20 children. Reservations for the banquet are being handled by Mrs. Leroy C. Brown, 203 North Trenton street, Arlington, Va.



MISS VIVIAN LORRAINE BOUNDS.
Her engagement to Mr. Edward B. Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen of Bryantown, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds of Elkton, Md.
—Rembrandt Photo.

Visit in Buffalo

Mrs. William C. Eisinger, with her two sisters, Mrs. Addison Bowie and Mrs. Wallace Powell, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Sylvia Staves And Mr. Turrov Wed in New York

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City of Miss Sylvia Anne Staves and Mr. Victor Thomas Turrov, the ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock with Rev. Thomas L. Graham officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. James Meriwether Winston of Fairfax County, Va., was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Frederick Donald Bommer of Boston, and she wore a two-piece purple silk shantung dress with black accessories and a corsage of purple-throated white orchids. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Turrov of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., was attended by Mr. Ralph Brown of Manhasset. A reception and dinner after the ceremony was held at the Hotel New Weston.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Mr. Turrov was graduated from George Washington University and is affiliated with the motion picture industry.

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Ask her advice about new Fall make-up! Ask her about these grand Tussy Aids... 40 in all... to your charm!

Perfume, \$1 to \$4.50.
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Let's see what gives Dickerson shoes their superior fit and comfort...

More toe-room size for size than most smart shoes.

Tiny live rubber cushion concealed in the sole relieves shock and pressure under the ball of the foot.

A thin layer of Insulwhyte makes soles lighter, more flexible.

Combination Last, narrow heel grips firmly and prevents slipping.

All this without sacrificing that feminine daintiness of line that every woman wants in her shoes. See our large collection of Fall models!

Arch Relief Black Kid Arch Relief, \$10.75.

Arch Relief Black Patent with elasticized rayon felle, \$10.75.

Arch Relief Black or brown Suede, \$10.75.

Arch Relief Brown alligator embossed calf, \$10.75.

Arch Relief Black or brown Kid, \$10.75.

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For Women in the Washington spotlight

Fashions designed to be worn on important occasions are these coats and dresses selected for their chic and stimulating newness, their youthful charm and good taste.

As to the pictured fashions: Do you admire them, yet wonder "how will they look on me?" Do please come in and see these and the many other beautiful models. We think you'll be wholly delighted!

A wonderful hat for you! Shiny black soles with a glorious cascade of natural feathers. \$12.50.

Dull - and - shiny contrast achieved in design that uses the rayon satin back of this distinctive black rayon crepe dress. \$49.75.

Mrs. Winfrey's dinner gown with rayon chiffon velvet creating wonderfully flattering lines, a suggestion of a train flowing from a cluster of plants in back. Lovely black supple rayon crepe. \$49.75.

Sumptuously lined, faced and ruffled with Tinsanga Lamb. \$179.

Looped jabot and wide panel of Blended Mink. \$165.

Sunburst tucks radiate from rayon velvet motifs, skirt subtly flared. Fine black rayon crepe. \$39.75.

This luxurious cape coat is furred with lustrous, tight-curling Persian Lamb. \$195.

Women's Dresses

"Occasion" dresses. The kind that gives you a feeling of being beautifully gowned.

Mrs. Winfrey dresses for example, our name for charm in women's fashions. A quality that is reflected throughout our exceptional collections, the quality that makes even the dressiest dress a thing of exquisite good taste that you can wear from early afternoon through to dinner and the theater.

\$29.75 to \$49.75
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Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

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\$98.75 to \$210

Women's sizes 35 1/2 to 43 1/2 and 36 to 44, black and rich colors to choose!

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

That Old Lure Is Still a Strong Old Lure

Annabella (Mrs. Tyrone Power) Looks Again Toward A Stage or Screen Role After Success in 'Liliom'

By Vern Haugland, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Tyrone Power has a little unemployment problem in his home. It's name, Annabella, was adapted from a poem by Edgar Allan Poe. Since April 23, 1939, Annabella has been Mrs. Tyrone Power.

He recently finished a modern aviation picture. Now he is back in costume—where his employers prefer to keep him—as an early 19th century Englishman. After that he does a Sabatini story which also calls for period apparel.

because she knew she could always go back and explain if some one didn't understand her. But before a big audience, she'd tighten up. Annabella didn't tighten up when they played "Liliom" in the East this summer. It was a pleasant experience and Power was sorry his film commitments made it run so short.



LOVE IS SO MANY THINGS—And the screen currently seems to be embracing as many of its phases as possible in one week. Above: Miss Lana Turner and Mr. Clark Gable demonstrate the torrid, or somebody-loosen-my-collar variety, in "Honky Tonk," at the Palace. Left: The somber Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland have their tragic and poignant moments in the Earle's "Hold Back the Dawn." Right: Love is a frivolous thing when subjected to the light banter of Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche, in "The Feminine Touch," at the Capitol.

Surprised Filmworld Sees Happy Days Again

With Good Pictures on the Nation's Screens, Customers Turn Out in Drove and the Slump Is Ended

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Producers and theater owners are pinching themselves to see if it isn't all a dream. Nope, it isn't—the slump is over! As a matter of statistical fact, business at the Nation's box offices, hitting unexpected and unexplained lows over a six months' period beginning last February, is today conservatively summed up as slightly terrific.

Wails and moans of the movie bag-holders have turned into yelps of joy as pictures that played to half-empty houses a few weeks ago now attract standees and long lines before the ticket wickets. During April and May, national weekly attendance at movie houses fell off from an average 80,000,000 to 60,000,000 and the ax began falling everywhere in Hollywood.

than today. Quick to recognize the quality cycle, an entertainment-hungry Nation is doing the rest. Here are pictures mainly responsible for whetting jaded fan appetites and causing that box office bell to ring again with a loud toll. "Sergeant York," life story of the famed World War hero, starring Gary Cooper. Undoubtedly the No. 1 grossing film of 1941.



Broadway's First Musical Hit Arrives

'Best Foot Forward,' Which Brings Rosemary Lane Out of The Hollywoods, Is Called Young, Tuneful and Gay

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK. A violent controversy is raging around "Best Foot Forward," the first new musical and dance show of the season. There are some, most of the first-string critics among them, who jabber paeans of praise when you bring up the subject.

accepts the bid of a timid college boy (the year old Winsack) to be his date for the senior prom. She is desperate for publicity, poor thing. When the well-bred boys and girls of Winsack get through embracing her to their collective bosom, the Lane gal is left with only her steps to call her own. And, by the way, why didn't Hollywood publicize her legs while they had them?

lems and growing pains, is now impersonated by William Prince, who will probably park his adolescence in Hollywood pretty soon. Perhaps the best acting in the revival comes from Dennie Moore, who injects the needed seasoning of salt with her gusty troping. Rats for the Government. "All Men Are Alike," a wacky comedy, opened Monday evening at the Hudson Theater with Reginald Denny making his Broadway re-emergence after an absence of 21 years.

Even Great Playwrights Find Share of Travail

Saroyan Sits Among Unproduced Scripts, Kaufman Makes a Wrong Guess, and Anderson Is Working Overtime

By Jay Carmody.

It is difficult also to be an established playwright. True, the discomfort is different in kind, but not necessarily in degree. It is easier to get the ears of producers, one receives a certain degree of reluctant respect from actors, and the next meal is in considerably less jeopardy.

Where today is William Saroyan, for instance? He is the man who pleaded guilty just two seasons ago to being the outstanding figure in dramatic literature, who backed it up with such evidence as two noble prizes for "The Time of Your Life." Today he sits in a welter of unproduced dramas, marveling no doubt upon the acute imbecility of producers and others of his old associates in the days of his arrogant youth. Moreover, within the past week, the virtually infallible judgment of George Kaufman betrayed him into becoming producer to an item called "Mr. Big." It clashed with an almost indecent celebrity the first moment of exposure to the withering glare of Broadway.



PLAYWRIGHT AT WORK—George S. Kaufman soon will be sending us "The Land Is Bright," the new play which he wrote in collaboration with Edna Ferber, which makes its bow at the National Theater the week of October 20.

So This Is How Girls Become Movie Stars

Sam Goldwyn, Who Says It Isn't a Secret, Tells His Secret For Discovering and Developing New Film Personalities

By Ira Wolfert.

HOLLYWOOD. "There are some very exciting things happening out here all the time," Samuel Goldwyn, the movie producer, said. "Really exciting, like in a show, like there is a drama going on here all the time."

what these 20,000,000 people would like to be. And after that, you have to be somebody that 60,000,000 other people would like to visit with for an hour or two every chance they get. "So you see how rare it is, what a rare, beautiful and wonderful thing a big movie personality is. Well, where were we? Oh yes, at the beginning. You see it in a face somewhere and you recognize it. That's the job, to recognize it. After that, you go ahead and work."

knew she could play it and wasn't being given a chance in Hollywood because she was playing straight like a good girl, as she was, and wouldn't go out with fellows no matter how important they were. Then she began to cry. "So I had a test made of her and it was terrific. There were 76 tests made of different girls—I think 78 altogether—and everybody sat waiting to hear who would get the part. I wanted Belle Bennett for it. When she sat in my office crying I saw 'Stella Dallas,' but in her test there was no Stella Dallas.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"The Feminine Touch," applied lightly by Rosalind Russell; 2, 4-25, 7-05 and 9-55 p.m. Stage shows: 3-55, 6-15 and 9-05 p.m. COLUMBIA—"When Ladies Meet," romance in the high places, with a starry cast; 2-45, 5, 7-20 and 9-35 p.m. EARLE—"Hold Back the Dawn," a tender love story, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening. KEITH'S—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler; 1-30, 3-30, 5-30, 7-30 and 9-30 p.m. LITTLE—"Mati Hari," espionage a la Garbo; 2, 3-55, 5-50, 7-55 and 9-45 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"One Foot in Heaven," because the film is the best-selling biography; 2-35, 4-55, 7-20 and 9-40 p.m. PALACE—"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner; 2-20, 4-45, 7-10 and 9-40 p.m. FIX—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," British slapstick affair; 2-15, 3-50, 5-50, 7-50 and 9-50 p.m. TRANS-LUX—"News and shorts," continuous from 2 o'clock.

Seven Decades an Actor

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Harry Davenport has been an actor for 70 years. He's still an actor, and a busy one. Davenport, now 75, made his debut at Philadelphia at the age of 5 as the son of Damon in "Damon and Pythias." His father played the part of Damon. He's one of the most successful free-lancers in the films. Fresh from two pictures at Warner Bros. and one at Republic, he's now at 20th Century-Fox wearing filthy rags and stringy whiskers—"to make me look older," as Tyrone Power's grandfather in "Son of Fury."

Davenport's wife died six years ago. He hasn't been East since her funeral. He lives with a son and two daughters—a married son lives nearby—and indulges in a hobby of cutting and polishing fine stones. On a Sunday he'll go out into the hills and come back with 150 pounds of stone in the car. Recently he took his entire family to see "The Man Who Came to Dinner." "Had a box and everything—a lot of flash," said he. "Laird Cregar, the star of the play, is wonderful. He has that God-given something." On his current job, Davenport is making \$1,250 a week, for a minimum of four weeks. "I'm getting money saved up," he said, "for my old age."

Happy, Happy Birthday

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Come Thursday night, the Cinderella story comes out of the mothballs again, with variations. For on the 16th Linda Darnell will be 18. And in California 18 is when you come of age. The dark-haired little Texan, who's played married women on the screen, is going to the ball. But unlike Cinderella it isn't all going to end at midnight. Linda has been planning the occasion for weeks. She has a sophisticated black gown all ready, and she'll wear an orchid on her shoulder. Her escort, lucky fellow (she won't

say who he is) is going to call at 7, and they're going out for dinner. She's going to have pate de foie gras, vichouise and lobster and one glass of champagne. They're going to the theater. (The boy friend, by the way, will be in white tie.) After the theater they'll do a supper club, and if they feel like it have another glass of champagne. Twelve o'clock will mean nothing. They'll stay as long after 12 as they like—just so she's home by 1. During the two years Linda has been in pictures she can recall being out after 11:30 only three times. And each time her mother was along. "This, then, will definitely be an occasion.

Coming Attractions

CAPITOL—"International Lady," story of some espionage doings, with Iona Massey as the lady and George Brent as the fellow who becomes involved with her, starts Thursday. There will be a new stage show, too. EARLE—"You'll Never Get Rich," the new Fred Astaire film, in which his new dancing partner is the lissome Rita Hayworth, arrives Friday. Willie West and McGilly will headline the stage bill. KEITH'S—"Unfinished Business," new romantic comedy co-starring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, will follow the currently successful "The Little Foxes," now in its third week. PALACE—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power impersonating a Yank in the R. A. F. and Betty Grable as his reason for being there, is set to follow the current Gable-Turner heat wave, "Honky-Tonk."

Takes Her Physical Culture Seriously

She Can't Be a Tomboy and Remain a Dignified Film Star, But Jane Russell Can Haunt the Gymnasium

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. This physical culture business isn't just a stunt for Jane Russell, the movie starlet. She seems to take it seriously.

Jane's little figure already has become a part of Hollywood legend, although her first movie, Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw," hasn't been released yet (the Hays office objected to some of the revealing scenes). She was a model before Hughes found her.

Almost every day she heads for the gymnasium for at least a half hour of exercises.

She also plays tennis, rides, hikes and swims in about the normal quota for the average girl. Jane is 20, five feet seven and weighs 122 pounds. She was born at Bemidji, Minn.

Her mother, Mrs. Geraldine Russell, says Jane always was something of a tomboy, climbing trees and fences and playing baseball with the boys. Of course such activities couldn't be reconciled to Hollywood dignity, so she had to give them up.

At any rate, Jane's appearance doesn't quite fit the usual Hollywood starlet mold. She isn't coy, hasn't plucked her eyebrows, and at the last checkup was still washing her own black, shoulder-length hair.

Heffernan

(Continued From First Page)

ing to screen audiences. An adroit plot running 100 per cent to comedy and played charmingly by Robert Montgomery, Jimmy Gleason and Claude Rains.

"Hold Back the Dawn," with the world's "perfect lover," Charles Bower, in an entirely new get-up—that of a foreign-born adventurer who slips through the customs gates of Mexico to meet hectic times in Hollywood where he is reformed by Olivia de Havilland.

"Hold That Ghost," third in the Abbott-Costello slapstick series, is an absurdity that offers further proof of the remarkable popularity of these two newcomers. You can laugh at Messrs. A. and C., but you can't pass them off with a laugh. They're "in."

These are a few of the hits that are cashing in heavily today—but the gray train doesn't stop with them. The future looks especially rosy.

Last week, for instance, saw the key city boxes of two more pictures destined to make fans happy and Hollywood forgetful of slumps:

"One Foot in Heaven" starring Frederic March and Martha Scott, another in the series of contemporary Americana which Warner Bros. has come up with this year. It's a provocative, true-to-life tale of a Methodist preacher—as set down by the clergyman's own son, Hartzell Spencer.

"It started with Eve," Deanna Durbin's tenth starring picture—comedy, romance and deep pathos all rolled into one unique plot, with the lovely singing star aided by such established stalwarts as Charles Cummings.

Yes, for the time being at least—and Senate witch hunts to the contrary—Hollywood can dump its aspirin and sleeping capsules down the drain pipe. The slump is over. A hundred million ticket buyers can't be wrong.

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Entire 3d Floor
404 12th St. N.W.

Comedy Is Serious Business

Charlie Ruggles Worries Over Its Future

By Franklin Arthur, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. "Comedy," the gray-haired little man was saying seriously, "is a very serious business."

"There may be a lot of funny people in the world, but I'll defy any of 'em to be funny in front of a camera without working their heads off at it."

Charlie Ruggles has spent 35 years as a professional laugh-getter. Unless you know him, he might seem a very funny fellow at work. He's not the boisterous off-stage comedian Jack Oakie is. He's not the droll sort of wit Jimmy Stewart is. In fact, except for twinkling eyes, he's mostly downright sober about it.

He's particularly serious when he talks about comedy's future. He thinks it's in a dangerous state.

But No Comedies. "The other day," he remarked, "I was talking to a big director. He was telling about three or four young leading men and a couple of pretty girls he had tabbed for stardom."

"And what," I asked him, "are you doing about a new crop of comedians?" "Why, nothing," he replied. "So I told him what I thought. It's this: 'The movies, within my memory, haven't developed one real comedian. Not only that, only a handful don't have gray hair, if they have any at all. Of course, it takes experience to be a good comic. But the important reason is that the movies never have taken the time to boost along youngsters with that sort of talent.'"

"Bob Hope is very funny. Yet he's no movie comedian. He came to pictures from vaudeville and the radio. Same for young Red Skelton."

He'll Be Better. Skelton is the uproarious individual who's giving Hope a few evenings at home by taking over master of ceremonies roles at banquets and benefits. He, too, is a stage-radio product.

"Skelton's good," Ruggles continued. "He has a flair for comedy. He's born to it. But, if he's properly handled and given boosts the next five years he'll be 100 per cent better for the experience."

Ruggles has no urge to go back to the stage, which he deserted 12 years ago, even if he does think comedy is easier there.

"You get a lift out of a flesh-and-blood audience," he said, "and if you see you're going over you can stretch out the laughs. In movies you can just hope that what you think is funny will be funny when it gets on the screen."

No Funny Stuff. Every now and then Charlie gets himself into a straight part. He doesn't exactly dislike them, but he finds himself toying with bits of funny business. He remembers particularly "Invitation to Happiness," with his brother Wesley directing, a couple of years ago.

"The idea was," Charlie said, "there wasn't a single laugh in the part. And he meant it. Every now and then, during rehearsal, I'd try an innocuous little gag. We'd work it all aside and say, 'No, Charlie, no funny stuff.' After about four weeks of that I was going nuts."

"Finally I begged for just one comedy scene. I'd figured out an act to use in a boxing ring. We agreed and I was happy. I breezed through the rest of the picture. I went to the preview to see that one routine. But Wes, or somebody, had left it on the cutting room floor."

"Which proves that you can't out-guess the director, even if he's your own brother."

Obeying Mr. Curtiz is easier than translating him. Director Michael Curtiz, especially an excited Michael Curtiz, is often highly unintelligible. Mike has never lost his accent.

Which is why he threw the Warner Bros. property department into an uproar the other day by demanding, via telephone, "eight slave ducks, but they got to be pups!"

After some delay it was determined that what Mike wanted were sleigh dogs, and they had to be pups because Jimmy Cagney had to take them in an airplane.

Eight young huskies were easy to find. Easier than translating Curtiz.

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What's in a Name Better Than Constance?

In Which Veronica Lake, Though Praised Highly, Too, Is Taken to Task for Being Veronica Lake

Here's another of James Montgomery Flagg's informal interviews with Hollywood's stars in his series for The Star's special news service.

By James Montgomery Flagg.

HOLLYWOOD. It seems like an exorbitant price for sensitive persons to have to bare their lives, souls and much of their bodies to the public. But they must be aware of that when they choose to enter the movies.

Maybe they get hardened to it. Some of them love it. I don't believe Veronica Lake does.

Some Hair! Veronica Lake! Why not Nux Vomica Pond? What was the matter with Constance Keane (her real name)? I naturally see the necessity of changing Minnie Hopplatz to Rose Heaven. Ah, well—who cares?

Mrs. Detlie (that's Veronica) was having her hair dried when I arrived at her unpretentious little cottage (she'd probably slap me for calling it that) and when it was unfurled in long, honey-toned waves, it was some hair!

Don't ask me to give you her history. You know she came from Lake Placid and was an expert skier, horse jumper and stuff—and a tomboy. That, of course, is funny—this frail, dainty, exquisitely molded little girl a tomboy!

She Has Character. She was garbed in white like a pint of champagne on duty, and asked if I minded her sitting on her foot. For no reason I thought how funny it would have been if I had drawn Clark Gable and he had insisted on sitting on a foot!

Veronica has character and is charming, but I couldn't see where all this publicized sex appeal came in.

She was rather contemptuous of the skiing at Arrowhead Lake. She craved red snow—at least 2 feet of it. She was forthright and plain-spoken—a relief from the hush-hush of the last generation.

She brought her baby in for us to see. She thought it was beautiful. It looked like an 8-week-old baby to me.

An Actress Studies But Just Acquires Wasted Knowledge

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Pretty Virginia Gilmore really takes her roles seriously.

Reading a script for "Son of Fury," she found her milkmaid part called for her to milk a cow. Diligently she went to a dairy in her spare time to learn.

Came the day of the milking scene. Confidently, Virginia stepped up to the cow.

But she had reckoned without the special effects men.

Never having seen an actress who could milk a cow, they had rigged up an attachment. A worker out of camera range pushed a bulb and milk squirted convincingly out of a concealed rubber hose.

All Virginia had to do was act her part.

Rehearsal for Mayhem

Those Jimmy Cagney Film Fights Are Well-Planned in Advance

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. A James Cagney screen fight looks as unrehearsed as an explosion. Blows land, men fall, chairs crash with the abandon of a barroom brawl.

Sometimes Cagney wins. Often he doesn't. Beginning a new cycle of battle in his recent four or five pictures, Cagney has been taking it on the chin. In any event, his fights always resemble spontaneous combustion.

As a matter of fact, they are carefully rehearsed as the winning plays of a football team and in a sense they resemble football strategy.

In his current picture, Warner Bros' "Captains of the Clouds," Cagney has a whale of a fight with Dennis Morgan. It involves some wild haymakers, some punishing infighting and a right clip to the chin that sprays Morgan across the room.

The fight scene begins early in the morning with Cagney and Morgan as spectators. The scrub town goes in first to rehearse the plays.

Punches Pulled. The scrub team, consisting of expert boxers Harvey Parry and "Red" Breen, fights the fight before Director Michael Curtiz, tries this and tries that for several hours.

Apparently landing punishing blows on chin and solar plexus, they never hit each other at all.

The pulled punch, the fake knockdown, are commonplaces to these fighting men.

When they have finished the standins come in. They don't fight. They merely assume belittling attitudes before the camera while the



Virginia Saves Face

Miss O'Brien, in 'Panama Hattie,' Discovers She Still Can Smile

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Virginia O'Brien started to sing with a big smile, finished the number with a ringing laugh and walked off the stage with the significant comment: "I thought I'd never smile again."

It was the first time in slender and pretty Virginia's professional career that she ever had appeared in public with a smile.

The famous dead-pan thrush, who got that way by accident, did her number with a smile for "Panama Hattie" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

While Ann Southern, the star, and Red Skelton looked on in feigned amazement and helped by standing behind the camera and applauding lustily.

The picture not only furnished Miss O'Brien with her first opportunity to sing as though she enjoyed it, but in her first speaking role on the screen—and it's a good one, thereby marking a milestone in one of the most amazing of entertainment careers.

She Is Happy. From the frozen-faced songstress of the past, she plays a vivacious cafe girl in Panama, the best friend of Panama Hattie (Miss Sothern), and a vixen who knows her man when she sees him, and gets him despite his deepest protestations. It's a role full of comedy and life a factory in casting from anything she's ever done. But Miss O'Brien is versatile and takes the opportunity in stride.

"I probably sang as though I'm happy," she said, "because I am happy. I was afraid I'd forgotten how to smile. It's a great relief to discover my fears were unfounded." She sings one of the hit numbers of the production, "Fresh as a Daisy."

Miss O'Brien, daughter of a Los Angeles deputy district attorney, was schooled in preparation for the law. But during the summer before she was to start her legal training she thought she'd while away the time by studying voice.

Just Frightened. She had a naturally sweet voice and could sing either "sweet or hot." She studied for a couple of months and then heard that a group of Hollywood youngsters had pooled their talents and their money, to produce a show titled "Meet the People," to be presented by the local Assistance League.

Miss O'Brien auditioned. She was "scared stiff," as she puts it, so frightened she just stood in a mobile and sang with frozen countenance. Much to her amazement her auditors raved. They thought she was wonderful. They didn't know she was just scared. It was a new technique, and Miss O'Brien developed it fully then and thereafter. The night that "Meet the People" was given its official premiere was the night of her professional singing debut. She was an instant success hit.

That springboard shot her into films, into a series of picture hits, including "Hullabaloo," "Lad a Good" and "Ringside Maize," all dead-pan singing roles.

"I'm grateful for the good luck that accidental type of singing has brought me," concluded Miss O'Brien, "but it feels so good to smile; like washing your face."

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GULF SCREEN GULF THEATRE

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS *Hobbies and Hobbyists* NEWS FROM DOGDOM

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Faucett.
 John E. Lamiell, a stamp collector, formerly director of the Division of International Postal Service, has been appointed Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, effective October 7.

It has been decided that the new color of the regular 2½¢ stamp of Great Britain is milky blue.

Collectors interested in stamps of a zoological classification are advised to consult the Kenmore Collector, Kenmore, N. Y., for October, in which they will find a check list of the animals pictured on the postal issues of the British Empire, compiled by Alfred P. Babcock.

Hobbies Magazine, Chicago, is reported to have been denied transmission by post in Canada.

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirtieth street, Philadelphia, has published an illustrated catalogue for his 12th annual sale—19th century foreign postage from the collection of Charles W. Arp and foreign revenue and telegraph stamps from that of A. E. Lawrence. The date scheduled is Saturday, October 25.

War cover enthusiasts are informed that the Postal Bulletin for October 7 contains a revised check list of military posts and stations. Nearby centers of defense activity included are: Maryland, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Baltimore Ordnance District, Baltimore; Coast Guard Yard, Baltimore; Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot, Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore; Municipal Airport, Frederick; Camp Holabird, Baltimore; Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore; Fort Howard, Fort Belvoir, Logan Field, Baltimore; Phillips Post, Aberdeen, Virginia, Arlington, Fort Meyer, Nansamond Ordnance Depot, Portsmouth; Fort Norfolk, Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach; Radford Ordnance Plant, Radford; Fort Story, Virginia Beach; Fort Wood, Fort Monroe.

Stamps of Ceylon now are being printed in Australia.

Germany has brought out a 42 plus 108 pf semi-postal for the annual "Brown Ribbon" horse race. The design includes two horses ridden by girls, perhaps Valkyrie.

The Leward Islands have a new 1 shilling stamp of 1933 design—green on yellow green.

It has been announced that the Post Office Department will provide a special cancellation for the seventh American Philatelic Congress, Hotel Statler, Boston, November 28 to 30.

Five maiden voyage covers are announced for an equal number of cargo ships soon to be inducted into service. Collectors desiring information on the subject are requested to communicate with Marjorie Denn Candee, publicity director, Seaman's Church Institute, 25 South Street, New York City.

The Topeka (Kansas) Capital for October 3 contains a story of the visit of the philatelic exhibition to that million city. "Stamps valued at a cool million dollars," it is said, were on display. The truck has been on the road since May, 1939, with J. P. Gooch and R. A. Davis in charge.

An official Information Service release Thursday announced that the 4, 4½, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 17-cent denominations of the regular (President's) series of stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations will be placed on sale at city post offices and at the Philatelic Agency, October 28.

Wes. M. Tryon has been elected president of the Woodridge Stamp Club. Serving with him during 1941-1942 will be William Boyle, vice president and James L. Brewink, secretary-treasurer. Program arrangements are in the hands of R. Edward Miller, past president.

The postage stamps of Cuba, it is suggested, are to be used for "an active propaganda" for national industries "with the purpose of broadening * * * the world markets." Three tobacco addresses already have appeared. Watch for labels advertising sugar—and Havana night clubs.

Ethiopia, better known to the philatelic public as Abyssinia, is to have its own stamps again—at least for a while.

Harry L. Lindquist won first prize in a recent competitive exhibition staged by the Collectors' Club of New York. He displayed his magnificent specialized collection of the early stamps of Guatemala.

Postal service between Switzerland and the Balkan countries is reported to have been resumed, but whether or not letters are being permitted to pass to Greece is unknown.

New taxes on wine probably will

STAMPS AND COINS.

Maiden Voyage S. S. Estavia; High Seas Cancellations; Speeders; Italian Stamps; New Philatelic Agency; Export Lists; S. P. Park Row, N. Y. C.

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Gratitude is the theme of the 1941 Christmas seal for the Philippine Islands. The label will be issued in six different colors early in December for free distribution. A representation of the baptism of Sultan Al Mullidin of Jolo in 1750

SEASON'S GREETINGS
PROM LITATING
PROFESSIONAL ESPANOL

Haughton Sanguinetti, former stamp editor of the lamented Boston Evening Transcript, has recovered from a long illness and is residing at 32 Maple avenue, Newton, Mass.

Cleveland has been chosen for the 1942 convention of the American Philatelic Society despite a predominant sentiment at Baltimore for the acceptance of an invitation from Havana.

Margaret Kernodie, writing for the Associated Press Feature Service, says: "Collectors of covers are speculating on the origin of V's appearing on many envelopes. A recent cover from Norway is typical of the covers bringing up the question, 'who did it?' A border across this envelope apparently is a regular post office cancellation including a V and a single spray—perhaps an olive branch—on each side of the V. On the Norwegian stamp itself is a hand-linked V. Some collectors express belief that the regular cancellation is pro-Nazi and the hand-linked V is not."

From Spanish Morocco, according to the Associated Press, there comes a set of five new stamps in vivid colors, showing "typically Spanish scenes." The list includes: 5c, brown; 10c, red; 20c, green; 20c, blue; and 40c, dull violet.

Alumni of Notre Dame University have requested a commemorative for the centenary of its founding.

Three rajahs, all white men, are to be portrayed on a series of commemorative stamps for the centenary of Sarawak.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, 15th and L streets N.W., Tuesday evening, October 21.

The Union of South Africa has released a stamp in recognition of the electric work of women. A girl in a stippled sash motor cap is the principal feature of the design. The denomination is 3d, the color deep blue.

Adam K. Bert is editing the stamp department of the Hobbyist, a monthly magazine published by Charles R. Straub, Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Letter carriers in England from 1793 to 1855 wore top hats and frock coats as evidence of the high respectability of their profession.

The first Philatelic Congress of Great Britain was held at Manchester in February, 1909.

Hugh M. Clark, president of Scott Publications, Inc. is arranging the sale of the philatelic property of the late John F. Rust of Cleveland including two trunks filled with early United States covers, never mounted.

The engraver of the first stamps of Belgium was an Englishman, J. Henry Robinson.

William Steiner has been appointed stamp editor of Junior Scholastic Magazine, New York City.

The marriage of Rolston Lyon, well-known in local pre-cancellation circles, and Thelma King of the secretarial staff of Washington Cathedral, has been announced.

Belgium has released a beautiful series of semi-postals showing portraits of important rulers of the Lowlands from the 14th to the 18th century. One of the sovereigns commemorated is Philip, called "the Good" Duke of Burgundy and Brabant and Count of Flanders and Hainaut, 1396-1467. According to J. Avery Wells in Meeke's Weekly Stamp News, he captured and was instrumental in causing the execution of Jeanne d'Arc, yet was the founder of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Mrs. Lowell Ragatz, writing for her husband under the pen name "Kathryn van den Berg," reports that he received 1,476 answers to a brief request for counterfeits published in Stamps Magazine. Is it possible that there are that many collectors who know a "fake" when they see one?

Italy's stamps overprinted "Cina Gora" in Cyrillic characters are being distributed in that portion of Yugoslavia which once was known as Montenegro, "the Black Mountain."

Collectors are beginning to realize the difficulties involved in trying to preserve unspoiled the retrogressive stamps of Great Britain, Germany, Hungary and other countries having recourse to the offset system of printing. Such postal labels "rub off" against any album page

with which they are brought into contact. Details of design disappear as the ink "spreads" on the paper background. The surface finish is sensitive to the slightest touch, shows every mar. Considering the cost of some of the recent sets manufactured by the "soft" method, it is a pity that they are "not long for this world."

Two recent stamps of France serve to publicize the ancient towns of Beauvais and Angers. One, 5fr. brown, shows a view of the Hotel Dieu in the former; the other 10fr. lilac, the skyline of the latter.

The "dictators" stamps of Libia, Mussolini and Hitler as Axis partners are available in the following values and colors—5c, orange; 10c, brown; 20c, dull violet; 25c, green; 50c, purple; 75c, bright carnation; 1.25L, bright blue; 50c, dark green (airmail).

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Although there is no way of knowing who first collected them, we do know that dolls of some sort have existed from the dawn of humanity, and some collections exist today, long and ago. In spite of this, the Dolls' Club of Washington is probably our youngest local hobby club, although certainly not our smallest.

Organized last January, the club now has about 50 members in the adult group and some 12 members in the newer junior club. The juniors are not as yet fully organized and are at present meeting with the adult club.

Meeting are held on the first Saturday in each month at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., preceded by a luncheon at 1 p.m. The program usually includes a small exhibit of interesting dolls, or items pertaining to them, and a speaker. Elsie Clark Krug, well-known Baltimore authority on dolls, was guest speaker at the October meeting. No meetings were held during the summer months.

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The following dolls were exhibited at the meeting: A china-head doll, between 75 and 100 years old, belonging to Mrs. James Waldo Faucett; two large wax dolls, made in Mexico, shown by Mrs. Lee Taylor; a doll with head made of an egg, by Mrs. Kindon, a visitor from New Jersey; one wooden and one wax doll, brought by Mrs. Krug; three beautiful Austrian dolls, displayed by Mrs. Charles S. Woodin, and a President Roosevelt doll made of dolls, belonging to Mrs. E. Estes. The main topic of Mrs. Krug's talk was "Dolls in Poetry," and she read a number of poems by way of illustration. An interesting point mentioned by Mrs. Krug was the use of dolls by psychiatrists in the child-holding clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She stated that by observing a child's reactions when left alone with a doll the doctors are able to obtain information the child refuses to divulge or doesn't know itself. She also expressed the theory that the motivating force behind a child's love for a doll is not maternalism but a desire for understanding companionship.

Officers of the Dolls' Club are: Mrs. Charles S. Woodin, president; Mrs. Laura Waters, vice president; Mrs. Roger D. Marsden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Rodgers, recording secretary, and Miss Josephine Garrison, treasurer. Visitors will be welcomed at the

monthly meetings and the club is open to new members. Not only doll collectors but all those interested in any phase of the subject are eligible for membership.

In case any one thinks that doll collecting and related subjects are strictly feminine hobbies it should be noted that men comprise 30 per cent of the doll collectors in the United States.

The weekly meeting date for the Silver Spring Aerobians has been changed from Monday to every other Tuesday, starting last Tuesday. The place remains the same—Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, 7-45 p.m.

We announce with much pleasure that John Edwards has been released from the hospital and, although still under a doctor's care, is able to resume his duties as secretary of the Washington Model Yacht Club.

This club lost several of its most active members last summer. Kenneth Asmussen, one of its most valued, being the most recent to depart. There may be some magic to change the tide in Mr. Edwards's return, for three new members have just been added to the list, and the club's good will ambassador, W. C. Schlaefter, is expected to return soon.

One of the new members, John M. Friedlander, is a recent convert to the hobby. The other two are well-known model yachtsmen who have been transferred here. They are Hugh Ross, from Connecticut, and Charles M. Cutmore from the Central Park Club, New York.

Meetings This Week
 Tuesday—Washington Ship Model Society, home of Dr. R. H. Mitchell, 2008 Fort Davis drive S.E., 8 p.m.
 Wednesday—Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, room 356, Union Station, 9 p.m. Special meeting, movies and model display. Visitors welcome.
 Thursday—Washington Model Yacht Club, home of J. J. Patrick, 1704 Capitol avenue N.E., 8 p.m.
 Friday—National Aquarium Society, room 7057, Commerce Department, 8 p.m. Speaker, J. Walter Fritz, on live food and breeding egg layers; also a tour of the aquarium, conducted by its director, Fred Oringer.

Next Sunday—National Aquarium Society family outing to Fort Belvoir. Assembled in front of Commerce Department at 1 p.m.

(Mr. Henderer will be glad to answer queries pertaining to hobbies and hobbyists. Address him in care of The Sunday Star, and if a personal reply is desired, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL. | 93. Scottish: a child. | 80. Lock of hair. |
| 1. "The March King." | 95. Mineral deposit. | 82. Solar disc. |
| 6. Italian composer. | 96. Kilt. | 84. Biblical weed. |
| 11. Music; loud. | 97. Sandy. | 85. To assist. |
| 16. Norwegian composer. | 100. Sea eagle. | 113. To consume. |
| 21. To penetrate. | 101. Vehicle. | 88. Observe. |
| 22. Constellation. | 102. Person of mixed blood. | 90. Permeable by liquids. |
| 23. Operatic solos. | 104. Soon. | 91. Wait. |
| 24. Bizarre. | 105. Compressed mass. | 92. Slang: Those in favor of a measure. |
| 25. Japanese measure. | 106. Garland. | 93. Underneath. |
| 26. To incline. | 107. Islands in the Pacific. | 94. Place of combat. |
| 28. French composer. | 109. Nothing. | 111. Group of familiar airs. |
| 30. Latin conjunction. | 110. Egyptian deity. | 12. Globe. |
| 31. Note of scale. | 111. Noted Italian family. | 13. Inlets. |
| 32. Gazelle. | 112. Preposition. | 14. Music: It is silent. |
| 34. Ruminant mammal. | 113. "The Waltz King." | 15. Biblical valley. |
| 35. Sensed. | 115. Clutches. | 16. Departs. |
| 37. Schools. | 118. Keepsake. | 103. Print unfit for food. |
| 38. Lettuce genus. | 118. German composer. | 104. Apprentice's measure. |
| 40. Heraldic device. | 120. Hill in Jerusalem. | 107. Let it stand. |
| 42. War god. | 122. Otherwise. | 108. Continent. |
| 44. Old English coin. | 123. Non-flowing substances. | 110. Town in Asia Minor. |
| 46. Craggy hill. | 124. Networks. | 111. Ancient colony in Asia Minor. |
| 47. Certain. | 127. Isle off Ireland. | 113. Large sword. |
| 48. Italian composer. | 128. Composer of "Madame Butterfly." | 116. High mountain. |
| 51. On the ocean. | 142. To ore air violently through the nose. | 117. Weight. |
| 53. Endures. | 144. Increased. | 119. Stoneware. |
| 55. Answer. | 146. A strain (Scott.). | 121. Mischievous. |
| 58. Scottish: a spree. | 148. Hurlin (Scott.). | 123. Aromatic Savor. |
| 60. Manageable (obs.). | 149. Symbol for gold. | 125. Sun-dried bricks. |
| 62. Polish composer. | 150. Indo-Chinese language. | 127. Roman emperor. |
| 65. Positive terminal. | 151. Composer of "Moonlight Sonata." | 129. Heavenly bodies. |
| 66. Announces sadly. | 154. Dutch cheese. | 130. Acquisition of money by dishonest means. |
| 68. Greeted. | 156. Symbol for nickel. | 131. Girl's name. |
| 70. Musical syllable. | 157. Bohemian composer. | 133. Palm genus. |
| 71. To ponder. | 159. Splendor. | 135. To cut. |
| 72. To turn sharply. | 160. To build. | 138. Conjunction. |
| 73. Philippine savage. | 162. French composer. | 139. French painter. |
| 75. Conductor's stick. | 164. Laid a burden on. | 61. Click-beetle. |
| 76. Title of respect. | 165. Briny. | 63. Characteristic expression. |
| 77. Gramppus. | 166. Kind of riddle. | 64. Girl's name. |
| 78. Sort. | 167. Hackneyed. | 66. County in England. |
| 79. Katkin. | | 67. To check. |
| 81. Music: three. | | 69. Southwestern Indians. |
| 82. Small particle. | | 72. Clamping device. |
| 83. Tided. | | 74. Article. |
| 85. First man. | | 76. English conductor. |
| 86. Female ruff. | | 78. American composer. |
| 89. Son of Loki. | | 79. Law: To take away. |
| 90. Throws into disorder. | | |
| 91. To rip. | | |
| 92. To look slyly. | | |

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Georges Koltanowski, world blindfold chess champion who has played as many as 34 games of chess simultaneously without sight of either board or pieces, comes to Washington this Saturday at 8 p.m. to entertain local fans with his amazing skill under the auspices of Washington Chess Divn., 1336 I street N.W., with Norval P. Wiggins serving as emcee.

Mrs. Koltanowski has applied for American citizenship and will expatriate herself from his native Poland where he still holds the national match title as well as the blindfold championship of the world. At present he is making his home in Milwaukee, where chess is taught through the facilities of the public schools' recreational department, and will visit Washington as he swings east on his fall exhibition tour.

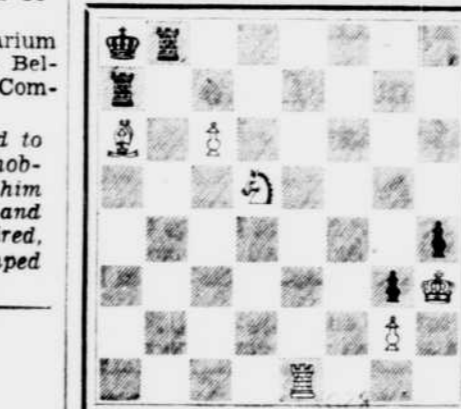
His ability as a "masked marvel" is illustrated by the following game that was played last December in the game room at Capitol City Chess Club. William Nicholas of the Four Cs fully defended with the black men.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

White:	Knight	Black:	White:	Black:
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 BxK	BxB	RxB
2 P-QB4	P-QB4	16 KxQ	QxR	RxB
3 N-K3	K-K3	17 KxB	PxK	RxB
4 B-N3	P-B3	18 KxK	RxB	RxB
5 P-K3	P-B1	19 KxK	RxB	RxB
6 Q-Q3	Q-Q3	20 P-B4	R-K	R-K
7 P-B3	P-Q4	21 P-Q4	P-P	P-P
8 Q-Q2	P-Q4	22 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
9 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
10 P-Q4	P-Q4	24 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
11 P-Q4	P-Q4	25 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
12 P-Q4	P-Q4	26 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
13 P-Q4	P-Q4	27 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4
14 P-Q4	P-Q4	28 P-Q4	P-Q4	P-Q4

Reservations may be made for the Koltanowski exhibition. Only 10 boards will be allowed, and three players may jointly consult at each table against the master. The tariff will be \$1 per player, and spectators will only pay a door charge of 25 cents. All fees go to the visiting expert. Send all reservation requests to the Chess Divan, The Divan will furnish the necessary game equipment.

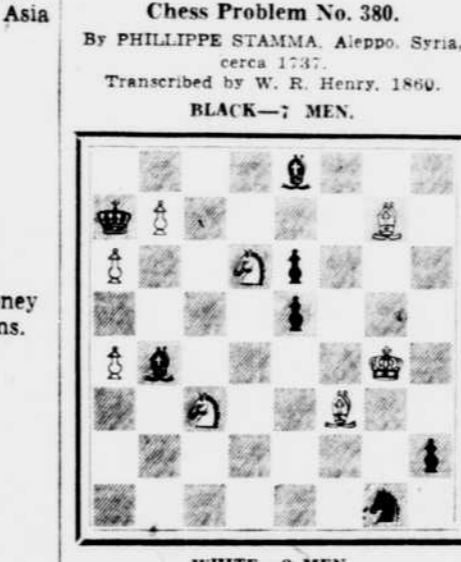
Chess Problem No. 379.
 By PHILIPPE STAMMA, Aleppo, Syria.
 Three points on problem No. 379 are added to the leader scores of H. H. Howe, Eugene Edinger and Leslie Paedert. H. H. Miller, F. R. Mueller.



On No. 374 three points are credited to Philip H. Speker, J. Walter Fritz, on live food and breeding egg layers; also a tour of the aquarium, conducted by its director, Fred Oringer.

Chess Problem No. 380.
 By PHILIPPE STAMMA, Aleppo, Syria.
 Transcribed by W. R. Henry, 1860.
 BLACK—5 MEN.

White to play and mate in four moves.



Q. Who was Lucrecia and what was his contribution to chess?

A. Lucrecia was a Spaniard who lived in the 15th century. His treatise, "Repeticion de amores, y Arte de Alxerez con CL jurgos," printed about 1495, is considered to be the "earliest practical work" on chess, with the single exception of the Spaniard Vincent. In the treatise Lucrecia's poems and sonnets are few and fill the opening pages, while the division on chess consists of some 87 pages, with 150 critical chess positions that are illustrated by 164 wood-cuts. When the Portuguese Damiano authored his chess work in the early 16th century, he modestly "borrowed" 120 of Lucrecia's critical positions.

On the cover of the 1941 Ventnor City "N. J." Invitation Chess Tournament, photographed 64-page book authored by Roy Dessauer, 4 South Quincy avenue, Ventnor, N. J., is featured a game position between Weaver W. Adams of Boston and Ariel Mengarini of Washington. All 45 games of the third Ventnor City chess tournament, and the small retail price of \$1 should make the effort of Mr. Dessauer a popular game treatise for those players who would learn play-by-play how the national masters win their games. Chess studies of this character are to be commended highly.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

PERU ANA SHAN
INAPPROPRIATE
STEP LEVEE DGS
AD PINA FA MA
TUNA MESH
BARLY PAR OPE
ARIL AID PURE
RAT ASP TROIT
BEACH BURST
VAR LURE OR
SHAPING ICE
SHAR ARC UPON
SHAR ARC UPON

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Tatum.

There is probably no enterprise that carries as many heartaches and headaches as the kennel business, and yet the puppy raising enthusiasts persist. Occasionally he receives a letter from a customer that makes all the grief fade into nothingness and the pleasure which he knows he gives and sometimes receives colors the world a vivid rose.

Such a letter was received in Washington recently from Mrs. Paul Hendry in Florida. Mrs. Hendry bought a colie by mail from a local breeder. She knew exactly what kind of dog she wanted, knew that it would take more than she could easily spare, and presented the problem by mail to a breeder whose advertisement had caught her eye and whose answer to her original letter of inquiry had taken her fancy. The breeder went to great trouble to get her a dog that would fit into her way of life and arranged payments that could be comfortably met.

After six months, Mrs. Hendry reported on the colie which she named Fair Ellen. Although Fair Ellen is still a pup psychologically she has about the same age as the Hendry's little girl, yet she has shown her sagacity and dependability. It seems that the Hendry's home is on the edge of a deep canal, and that the daughter goes to a neighbor's house to play with the children. Fair Ellen always painstakingly walks between the edge of the canal and the child. When the girl is in bed, Fair Ellen romps with any dog in the neighborhood. She will not let any dog dare come near the Hendry yard. In every way, dog and child, are perfect companions. Each is safer and happier for having the other.

The Potomac Boxer Club is staging its second annual puppy match on November 2 on the grounds of the Keith Merrill home on Belmont road. This show should surpass even last year's record event. John Phelps Wagner of Milwaukee, one of the best known boxer breeders and owner of the Mazeline Kennels, will judge the pups at this show. Wagner is the author of the standard work on this breed.

In addition to the puppy classes, divided for pups from 2 to 4, 4 to 6 to 9 and 9 to 12 months, there will be classes for novice dogs, and open classes for dogs with points and without points. All classes will be divided by sex. An innovation will be the exhibition classes of stud dogs. It is hoped that there also will be classes of stud dogs with their get. Theodore Kapneck may bring down his Kristl of Kerna, a boxer with the Utility Dog pedigree, highest offered by the American Kennel Club for obedience class. The dog Kristl will demonstrate what the well-trained dog should know.

Mrs. Grace Middlebrook of Dahlgren, Va., sent to the Editor recently a photograph of a dog which she has named Willy. Willy is a female colie and of a man who claimed to be from Fairfax and to have acquired the dog which she now has from a child's animal store. She describes her purchase as being about 1½ years old, white with tan markings on the ears and the top of its head.

The dog evidently had had at least one litter of pups. She also is sure Mrs. Middlebrook does not want to give up the dog, except that she thinks the colie is grieving for her owner. If anybody has lost a colie of this description, he may recover her by getting in touch with Mrs. Middlebrook.

The International Kennel Club of Chicago, whose show is held the last week end in March, again announces a junior judging contest for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21 years. English springer spaniels, chows, Pomeranians and beagles will be used in the 1942 contest which will be held on Friday, March 27. Entries may be made any time up to the day of the contest.

Cash prizes as well as sterling trophies are offered to the winners and the six highest ranking contestants. These contests were instituted by the late C. Groverman Ellis and are designed to help recruit new blood into judging ranks that are constantly being decimated by death. Youngsters who compete in these contests some day will be the country's leading dog show judges.

A letter from Mrs. T. J. Morris of the Washington Animal Rescue League informs this column that the league lacks sufficient employees to pick up sick dogs roaming the streets, but it will accept sick animals sent to the organization by taxi. The league will call for unwanted dogs within a day or two of notice is given, and the dog is kept confined until a league representative arrives.

A service for which Washington dog owners should thank the league and other philanthropic organizations is the new one by which ownership of lost dogs wearing current license tags may be traced day or night. During regular office hours, the information may be secured by calling the Tax Collector's Office, National 6000, Branch 2353. After office hours, the same information may be obtained by calling the Detective Bureau, National 4000, Branch 206.

The Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England again will hold its special show in Boston November 14 and 15. This has been for some years the largest one breed show held in this country and probably will top all specialty shows again. The judge this year is Herman Mellett, owner of Ch. My Own Brucie, the phenomenal dog that three times topped this richest and largest cocker show as well as the Morris and Essex show and Westminster. Last year, My Own Brucie and his get accounted for all the top places at this show. This year he was effectively out of the running with his owner-breeder-handler passing out the ribbons and cash and trophy awards.

In addition to the bench classes, there will be obedience trials for cocker spaniels, judged by Dana B. Jencks, an children's handling classes for cocker spaniel children, judged by Ruth Moss.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

A new foursome, captained by Gene Hermann and known as the Compensation Board, joined the Federal Bridge League in its team-of-four series last Tuesday night at the Wardsman Park Hotel and came within a small fraction of taking the leadership from teams already entered. With an average of 604, they were only 814 per cent behind the Lions who continued to hold first place with 618.

The V. A. I. N. team made a commendable showing, winning 16½ boards out of 24 in their third place with a percentage of 590 in section one. In point rating in this section, G. F. Kneip and W. W. Barron of the Justice team were high, North and South, with 73 match points. Miss Denis Rothwell and Mrs. William Schwartz, V. A. I. N., were high, East and West, also with 73.

In section two, the Compensation Board boys won 14½ out of 24 boards, losing only 9½, which, because they had played fewer boards in the series, won a third place, made them second in the list of four players; 1940 winners, M. I. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surock, Ira Hagooni, Dr. Frank D. Paula.

Open pair championship for the Woodward Cup, first session, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; second, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Open to any pair of one man and one woman; two sessions without elimination; 1940 winners, Mrs. Leon Landauer and Leroy Turtell.

Open pair championship for the Woodward Cup, first session, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; second, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Open to any pair of one man and one woman; two sessions without elimination; 1940 winners, Mrs. H. P. Woods and Joseph Grinsfelder.

Team-of-four championship for the Woodward Cup, first session, next Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.; second session, Sunday, 5 p.m. Open to any team of four players; 1940 winners, M. I. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surock, Ira Hagooni, Dr. Frank D. Paula.

Metropolitan pair match for the Evening Star Trophy, first session, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; second session, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Open to players who have never won the match before and who, between them, have never held more than four master points.

Special pair game, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., for convertible master points. Open to any players; 1940 winners, M. L. Kessler and Leo Joel.

"On to Richmond" game, Sunday, 8 p.m. Compulsion to Richmond master points for special prizes.

P. E. Henninger, chairman of Tournament Committee; Russell J. Baldwin, tournament director.

Here is a hand sent in by a "Miss P. J." with the proud boast that she made four spades on it, being the only declarer in a seven-table duplicate game who reached that contract

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 listing radio programs for October 12, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

Today's High Lights

WMAL 12:30—Betty Humber in piano solo for Mendelssohn's "Sextet in D Major"; Reape conducts Tchaikovsky's "Waltz and Trepak" from "Sring Sereade"; portion of Schubert's "Quintet in A."

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, October 13, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, October 14, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

WEDNESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday, October 15, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

THURSDAY

Table listing radio programs for Thursday, October 16, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

FRIDAY

Table listing radio programs for Friday, October 17, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

WEDNESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday, October 15, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

THURSDAY

Table listing radio programs for Thursday, October 16, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

FRIDAY

Table listing radio programs for Friday, October 17, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

SATURDAY

Table listing radio programs for Saturday, October 18, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

SUNDAY

Table listing radio programs for Sunday, October 19, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

MONDAY

Table listing radio programs for Monday, October 20, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

TUESDAY

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, October 21, 1941, across four stations: WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'World Mission Sunday'.

Zenith radio advertisement for model 5D627, a compact walnut finished table model with a five-tube superhetrodyne circuit. Price \$24.95. Address: 926 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

National Museum Presents Interesting Exhibition

Arts and Crafts of Early Americans Are Impressive

By Leila Mechlin.

With practically no advance blowing of trumpets or beating of drums, a most interesting and important exhibition of "Early American Arts and Crafts," produced between 1750 and 1840, has been assembled and set forth in the foyer of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., for the month of October.

The works shown have been carefully selected from the collections in the National Museum (which, by the way, have been almost entirely built up by gifts) and from the National Collection of Fine Arts, which originally constituted the nucleus of a National Gallery of Art and now has independent standing under the Smithsonian Institution. Included are portraits in oil, miniatures, textiles, woven fabrics, needlework, glass, silver, pottery, prints, costumes, etc., with as background and indicative of the life lived contemporaneously tools and devices used, such as spinning-wheels, lace cushion, bobbins and fattening shuttle, as well as models of ships, a covered wagon, stage-coach and first railroad train, to say nothing of musical instruments, which, incidentally, occupy a whole alcove. The choice of exhibits has been exceedingly well made and the arrangement for display admirable.

Possesses Dignity. The first two alcoves are given over to portraits—20 in number, among which are some notable canvases. The earliest, probably, is that of Thomas Hopkins, attributed to Robert Fekke who during the 1740s painted in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. In 1750 he went to Bermuda for his health and died there. This portrait has darkened with age, but still possesses dignity and distinction.

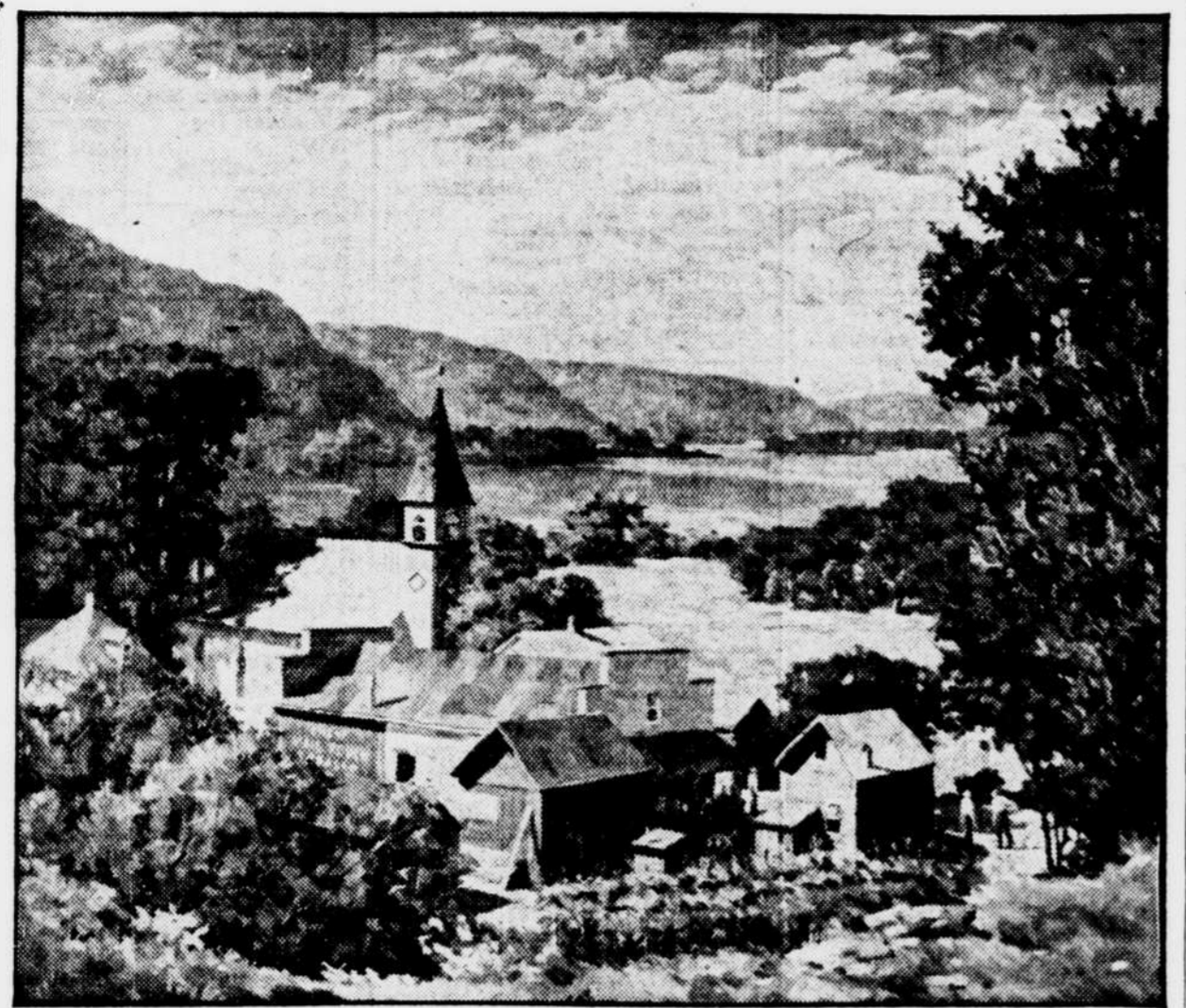
Next in point of time come two portraits by John Wollaston, an Englishman, who came to this country about 1750 and spent 15 or more years painting portraits in the leading Colonial cities. The works on display—very pleasing likenesses of Joseph Turner and Elizabeth Oswald Cheney—were left by Mrs. Mary Montgomery Norton.

There are also five authenticated portraits by Gilbert Stuart and a sixth attributed to him. Most notable of these is one of Commodore Decatur, bequeathed to the National collection by William Decatur Parsons, Dr. L. P. Shippen of Georgetown has lent two of members of the Shippen family—Thomas Lee Shippen, Jr. and Dr. William Shippen—both rather thickly painted, but mellow in tone. Only one of the Stuarts is of a feminine sitter, and this is an unfinished canvas showing nothing more than the head, but an amazingly clever piece of brushwork and in perfect proportion. It was done in the story basement, as was the fifth canvas—a portrait of Joseph Head, a round-faced, ruddy gentleman. The sixth is of Washington, showing the right side of the face turned toward the observer, one of the types of numerous replicas were made by the painter and copied by others. It is very good.

Buried With Greatest. Benjamin West's portrait of himself, which for long hung in the Capitol, also is here, and it is worthy of study. It was, it will be remembered, West that Stuart and many another early American portrait painter owed an indelible debt, both for instruction and introduction, when they went to London to seek their fortunes, as well as to learn. The English elected him president of their Royal Academy and gave him burial with their greatest in St. Paul's Cathedral. We may be proud to have his self-portrait in our National collection.

There are three portraits here by Charles Willson Peale, and one by his nephew, Charles Peale Polk, son of his sister and for some time his assistant in Philadelphia. All four of these are loans from Miss Mary Parke. Two are of women, one is of a child, the fourth—that by Polk—is of Washington wearing the Colonial uniform, blue with buff trimmings. The feminine portraits represent three generations—Mrs. Elliott, an elderly, sweet-faced lady wearing a high collar and kerchief, seated in a chair with her hair rimmed spectacles in her left hand; Mrs. John O'Donnell, a young woman, fashionably dressed, holding in her right hand a miniature of her husband for the observer's attention, and finally a small, Mary O'Donnell, done a little less than life-size, holding up in much the same manner, two bright red cherries.

Much interest attaches to a portrait of Andrew Jackson by Ralph E. W. Earl, son of Ralph Earl, whose reputation far surpassed his own, but who in this painting, reached a considerable height. Ralph, Jr., came to this country with his father when a lad, but returned to England to perfect his art. He was in Paris in 1814, but came back to the United States, the following year, going directly to Georgia, and from there to Tennessee, where he met and married a niece of Gen. Jackson, in whose house, after his wife's death, he lived for many years.



"Along the Ohio," by Garnet Jex, awarded first prize for oil painting in the Washington Landscape Club's annual fall exhibition at the Arts Club.

This portrait, of which there are replicas, was painted in the Hermitage. When Jackson was President of the United States, Earl accompanied him to Washington and lived in the White House. It was probably at that time that the National Institute of this city, which first conceived the upbuilding of a national collection, acquired this work.

Less well known than any of these painters is Henry Inman, whose portraits, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Wetmore have come to our National Collection through the bequest of Miss Florence Wetmore and whose art was, during the first half of the last century, outstanding, as it still is. There is something remarkable about the facility of these early American portrait painters and the success they achieved. The best explanation may be that they were wanted and that they took their art seriously, thinking less of self-expression than of recording truth with utmost skill.

The same may be said of the miniaturists of whose works there is in this exhibition, most excellent showing, due, in part, to the beneficence of the Catherine Walden Myer Purchasing Fund and still more to the artistic interest and enthusiasm of Rufel P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts. Included are miniatures by Copley, Malbone, Fraser, Trott, Peale, Charles Willson and James and Rembrandt, Ramage, Field and others, all exquisitely rendered and well arranged in a flat table case.

Only two pieces of sculpture are shown. These are busts by Clark Mills, sculptor of the Jackson statue in Lafayette Square and the Washington in Washington Circle—the former a landmark in the development of American sculpture, being the first equestrian statue by an American erected in this country and also a local landmark of real distinction, despite the many jocose statements made about it. The busts are of Daniel Webster and an unknown gentleman—not great, but obviously sincere.

Mezzotint Portrait. In the book section an interesting mezzotint is shown of a portrait of Benjamin Franklin painted by a Scottish artist, David Martin, and engraved by Edward Savage, which was published in London in 1783. It also, a lithographic portrait of Dr. William P. Dewees, drawn on stone by M. E. D. Bone from an original painting by Neagle and published in Philadelphia in 1833.

Printing was perhaps more of an art in those days than these. Certainly, utmost care was taken with paper design and type handling. With other early books in this exhibition are copies of Bibles which have been much used by celebrated persons—those which Jefferson cut

up and repasted to produce his "Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth" and the New Testament carried by Francis Asbury, of whom, as a great missionary, we have a statue in Washington.

The textile art is especially well represented. There are, for instance, interesting old samplers beautifully stitched by young fingers. One, dating from 1758, sets forth the Ten Commandments in well-formed letters. There are also needlework pictures of pleasing type. Beautiful, indeed, in pattern and stitchery is a quilt in perfect condition, a combination of needle quilting and patchwork which puts machine work of today much to shame. Then there are woven bespreads of woolen, done on simple looms and some also in what is known as double weave. These, in pattern and workmanship, are outstanding as works of artistic craft.

Mechanical Devices. With these are shown spinning-wheels and other mechanical devices for the spinning, carding and other preparation of wool and flax. Here, too, may be seen a special case exhibit of the "Art of the Thread" which includes specimens of drawn work, cut work, tatting, crocheting and embroidery, with the implements employed therein. In the center of this case is a shoulder cape of the sheerest organza, exquisitely embroidered in finest white thread and trimmed with the most filmy lace from Maline, the work of a young matron of New York made to wear at her first New Year reception with a gray and rose-colored silk gown.

There is one case of silver and one of glass, both witnessing to the artistic achievement of our craftsmen and manufacturers in early days. The silver includes pieces by the leading silversmiths of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore—works of utility very simple in form, but beautifully shaped and finely wrought—monuments to the good taste of the makers and their patrons.

The case of glass has a special local interest, as it includes a specimen made at "The Old Glass House" in the city, which was active in production from 1807 to 1833. Here also, are examples of glass made at the glass factory built by Albert Gallatin at New Geneva, Pa., in 1797, and of some of the Stiegel glass made still earlier at Mannheim, as well as that in other parts of the country. Dutchmen and Poles, and later Italians, initiated glassmaking in this country, but the work was carried on by American workmen as well as American capital.

Earthen Teapot. The pottery section is less sizable but noteworthy, showing pieces from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Vermont—glazed

stoneware and pottery, heavy and very simply decorated in a manner suggesting Mexican decorative design, but, at the same time, native. An old earthen teapot decorated with raised pictorial design which is included in this section was a familiar sight on American breakfast tables half a century ago.

The musical instruments also have their charm and, at the same time, recall the time when music was made in the home even more than in the concert hall. In fact, the effect of this exhibition as a whole is to encourage not only pride in our American past, but discontent in the present. How much better is that wrought by the hand of man than by his invention and the machine.

Landscape Club Prizes. The Arts Club has begun the season by showing the fall exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club, which opened to the public last Monday, to continue to the 24th of the month.

At the opening tea on Sunday, the following awards, made by vote of club members, were announced: For oil paintings—First prize, "Along the Ohio," by Garnet Jex; honorable mention, "Old Mill," by Roger Rittsae. For water colors—First prize, "Crisfield Boats," by Henry W. Olson; honorable mention, "China Town," by the same artist.

Kreisler's Injuries Alter Plans

But Violinist Will Appear Twice Here Later

Fritz Kreisler's injury in a traffic accident last spring has caused a number of changes in the concert series which had booked him. The beloved violinist is one of the greatest drawing cards of the season and his two appearances here, one in recital under Dorothy Dorsey's management, and one as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, are prime attractions. Mrs. Dorsey already has experienced the difficulties of shifting her artists so as to allow Kreisler more time for recovery and has placed him for recital March 24.

Now comes the announcement that his appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra January 13 must be postponed. The orchestra management will have Arturo Toscanini as guest conductor for that concert, dispensing with a soloist. The Philadelphia Orchestra is planning an extra concert in which Kreisler will be featured following the scheduled five of the season here. That leaves the first appearance of the great violinist to be under the Dorsey banner in March.

Symphony Program. Jose Iturbi, pianist, and the world premiere of a work written for the National Symphony Orchestra by Roy Harris will share the spotlight on the opening concert of the orchestra's 11th season Sunday afternoon, November 2, in Constitution Hall. It was announced this week by Hans Kindler, permanent conductor.

The Oklahoma-born Mr. Harris, whose works have been played by every major American symphony orchestra, recently heard the orchestra's recording of William Howard Schuman's "American Festival Overture" and became so enthusiastic that he immediately wrote a number especially for the National Symphony. Called "Accelerations," it will be played on the November 2 concert with Dr. Kindler conducting.

Mrs. Dorsey announces that tickets for the Sunday afternoon recital of Artur Rabinstein, pianist, will be available Wednesday morning. Mr. Rabinstein, who plays at Constitution Hall two weeks from today, will open the series of six Sunday afternoon concerts. Mrs. Dorsey will present this season at Constitution Hall.

Tickets for the entire series will be available through October 24. Series tickets are available for the two series of evening events Mrs. Dorsey is presenting at Constitution Hall. One of these opens November 11 with a performance of Dostoevsky's opera, "Don Pasquale," with a Metropolitan Opera cast, in costume, with scenery and orchestra.

In Local Musical Circles
The semi-annual business meeting of the Washington Conservatory of Music Association, Inc. will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Washington Music Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street N.W. All members are urged to attend. La Salle Spier again is president. Other officers and standing committee chairman are: M. Pearl Waugh, first vice president; Mrs. Hugo W. Hesselbach, second vice president; William H. Schroeder, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene W. Crist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harlan Randall, treasurer; Mrs. Fagan McGuffey, program chairman; Charlotte G. Lipitt, membership; Ivy Loughlin, publicity; Dorothy Tyler, hospitality; and Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, associate members.

Ernest Livingstone, baritone, will present the first program of the season for the Women's City Club at 7:30 p.m. at the City Club at 7:30 o'clock. Mary Izant Couch will be the accompanist.

The Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W., is presenting a concert of Victoria music tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The following piano pupils will be presented in recital by Gustave Heintze this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Washington Club: Robert Stevens, Barton Pilcher, Barbara Duffee, Nina Molari, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Sabine, Mary Evans, Elizabeth Burnett and Elaine Cipriani.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of M. Phi. Epsilon, National Music Society, will hold its October meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben S. Fisher.

A chamber music club for strings and woodwinds under Anne Farquhar Hamer will meet weekly at the Y. W. C. A. beginning Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The club, which is open to men and women, will be a self-governing organization. Dues will be reasonable. Applicants for membership will be given an audition by the director.

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday promptly at 10:45 a.m. at Kitt's music store. Those interested are cordially invited. Rae Alice Ebner, pianist, will be the guest artist.

"Music in a Changing World" is the title Hans Troll has chosen for the first of a series of informal weekly discussions at the Columbia School of Music beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Troll is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory and has studied with Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago College of Music. The discussions will be accompanied by performances, by recordings and pictures.

Alexander Sklarevski, concert pianist and head of the piano department of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md., is to appear in a recital in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel in this city on Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Concert Audiences Will Welcome Opening

Of Regular Winter Programs This Week

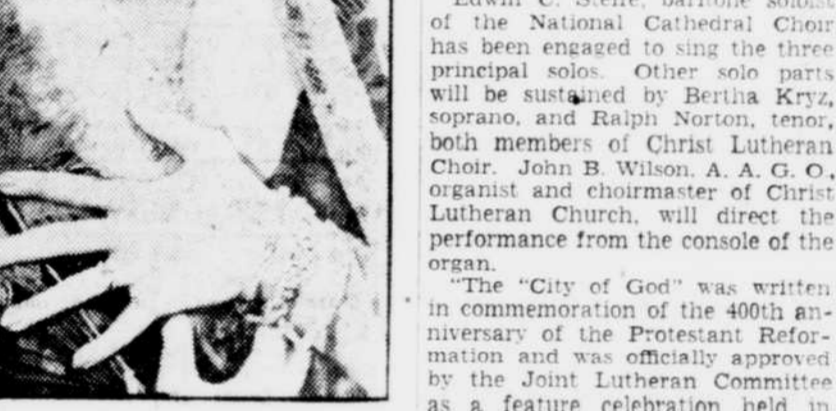
Cappel Guild Will Present Stewart And Feuermann

It can hardly be said that the musical season, which formerly was confined to a few short months, has had a termination this year. The summer programs have merged with those of the winter in a manner to keep the continuity almost unbroken. However, this week officially opens the regular concert of this season with the following concert:

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD, Wednesday.

The Chamber Music Guild will begin its second season at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., with this program: "Suite for Flute and Strings," Bach, arranged by Luiz Guzman and dedicated to the guild. This is the first performance of the arrangement. "Quintet for Strings and Harp," Arnold Bay, the premiere of "Maid of Taos," tone poem for flute and string quartet, by Edwin McCarty Davis, dedicated to the guild; "Sarabande," "Elegy" and "Caprice," Mason, for flute, harp and strings, and "Danse Sacree and Danse Profane," for harp and strings, Debussy.

The assisting artists will be Sylvia



EMANUEL FEUERMANN, Cellist, with Reginald Stewart, pianist, will be heard at Constitution Hall Thursday evening.

EMMA OTERO.
The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black with Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Albert Spalding, American violinist, as guest soloists, will feature a program to be presented at the Pan-American Union at 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. The concert will feature music of the Americas.

The program also will represent the concluding broadcast in the "Good Neighbor" series presented during recent weeks by N. B. C. A portion of each of the previous programs presented the history and cultural development of each country, and featured one of the 20 South American republics. The concert Thursday will be continental in scope and will embrace all the republics of the continent.

A testimonial will be presented to the National Broadcasting Co. on behalf of the Ambassadors and Ministers of the Latin American nations in appreciation for the services rendered to inter-American relations. The testimonial will bear the signatures of the Ambassadors and Ministers.

POPULAR MUSIC, Thursday.

Emanuel Feuermann, widely recognized as the world's outstanding vibroncellist, and Reginald Stewart, noted pianist-conductor, will combine to provide the program of the first concert in the new Cappel Concert Guild series at Constitution Hall at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. The Cappel Concert Guild was established by C. C. Cappel for the purpose of presenting outstanding and nationally known artists in popularized concerts.

Music on the first program was selected with special regard to its beauty and scope in appeal, and will feature a new American work to be played for the first time on the concert stage. The composition for cello, still in manuscript form, entitled "Romance," is the work of Juan Lengstroph, an American composer.

Thursday's concert also will be distinguished by a new light treatment and general rearrangement of stage settings to lend a feeling of warmth and intimacy to the concert. The printed program will include program notes by Edward N. Waters, who will give oral notes of the music.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Friday.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor two concerts of chamber music in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library at 8:45 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. The artists will be the Budapest String Quartet, which consists of Josef Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violins; Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

Choir Masters' Club Announces Meetings

The Washington Choir Masters' Club announces the schedule of meetings which will take place the third Tuesday of each month in the Children's Chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The club which is patterned after those of other musical groups has been organized recently in response to many requests. The meetings will be presided over by different choir masters and will be conducted as open forums. There are no dues.

Cantata to Be Given

Christ Lutheran Choir announces the performance of the cantata "The City of God" by H. Alexander Matthews at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

Edwin C. Steffe, baritone soloist of the Cathedral Choir, has been engaged to sing the three principal roles. Other solo parts will be sustained by Bertina Kryz, soprano, and Ralph Norton, tenor, both members of Christ Lutheran Choir. John B. Wilson, A. G. O., organist, and organmaster of Christ Lutheran Church, will direct the performance from the console of the organ.

"The City of God" was written in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and was officially approved by the Joint Lutheran Committee as a feature celebration held in 1917.

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.
Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major," Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor (Columbia). A high interest in the composer's youthful years. The treatment of the symphonic form is original, particularly in the first movement, where the reiterated and sustained A creates an atmosphere of mystery in keeping with Mahler's program explains of the awakening of Nature at Dawn. Although the third movement is of more ordinary thematic material, the remainder has a melodic foundation concluding with a tremendous climax in the fourth movement in individual and unique manner. The orchestra's playing has a time of lifelessness, but the main effect is satisfying. In spite of many arresting high lights, the work seems long drawn out.

Shostakovitch's "Symphony No. 1 in F Major," Cleveland Orchestra, Arturo Rodinski, conductor (Columbia). The composer is more himself in this work written as a graduation piece for the Leningrad Conservatory than in subsequent creations where sharp criticism had affected his style. There is less of the bizarre and more of youthful enthusiasm and conviction. It varies between startling effects, weird harmonies, strict rhythms and a melodic flow. By far the most appealing of the Soviet composer's output and well presented by the conductor and his men.

Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," Arnold Schoenberg conducting (Columbia). Sponsored by the League of Composers, this work is recorded with several of the artists of the first production in 1912, namely, Rudolf Kolisch, violinist; Eduard Steuermann, pianist; and Erika Streicher-Wagner, recitation. Special tribute is paid Hans Kindler by the composer as one of the few cellists able to master the part. The 21 poems are recited in varying tonal inflections against strangely harmonized instrumental backgrounds. This is not the Schoenberg of "Verklarte Nacht," but the modernist in full exercise of his searching for new musical paths.

Decca offers one of those prize sessions of Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra, a Latin American escapee with "Erollo" (Voodoo Moon), which occupies both sides of a 12-inch disc. Marked an "afro," the piece reveals the facile, inventive Cavallaro in his most glowing performance, and his well-knit little band is generous with the rhythm.

Others on Decca: Carol Bruce singing most pleasingly the exotic, mercurial Egyptian derivative, "Mistral"; Aurora with the Banda da Loul; Aurora with the Banda da Loul.

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Corcoran Displays Fine Print Collection

Etchings and Drypoints Were Assembled By Owner Over 20-Year Period

By Florence S. Berryman.
An exhibition of etchings and drypoints by American printmakers, lent by a private collector, was opened recently at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to remain until October 14. It should be a "must" on every local art lover's program, for several reasons.

These prints are admirable examples of the media; they are nearly all the work of Americans, and are predominantly contemporary. They constitute an impressive demonstration of what a private collector of discriminating taste, confident judgment and an eye for beauty and fine craftsmanship can assemble during two decades or so. This collector did not have the means to acquire such expensive Old Master prints as Rembrandt's "Three Trees" or Van Dyck's etched portraits, which fetch prices in four and five figures. But she has what is far more important to the development of living art—faith in contemporary artists. It has been more than justified, for prints of many of these same etchings have been acquired for permanent museum and library collections, and a few command prices several times what they cost originally.

Because of the nature of etching, demanding knowledge, skill, precision and patience in those who employ it, this exhibition is predominantly traditional in character. Etching is not a medium for improvisation, but examination of these prints will reveal much variety of handling, as well as of subject matter. There are portraits, figure studies, landscapes, marines, harbor scenes, architecture, industry, wildlife and genre. Italy, France and Spain were

happy hunting grounds for many American artists before and after the World War. About one-third of the present collection represents these countries, yet each etching is an individual interpretation.

John Taylor Arms, native Washingtonian and one of this country's foremost etchers, is twice represented with prints of Old World architecture. He seems to have a microscopic vision, for his delicate lines are often difficult to distinguish in the tonality of the finished work. One does not think of lines at all, but sees instead the many textures they represent—in "Palazzo del Angelo," for instance, the crumbling old facade of a Venetian palace, marble lions in the entrance, gondola at its mooring and reflections of all these in the canal.

Samuel Chamberlain is another graphic artist who has devoted his extraordinary technical facility to depicting architecture. His "Bell Tower, Moulins," is an exquisite example. In the '20s he had roving commissions from two magazines to travel through Europe and sketch and produce etchings. He is a gift for writing, and his books of travel, illustrated with his own beautiful work, preserve the picturesque charm of many places now destroyed.

Maxth Lewis has a consummate gift for handling shadows. Such night scenes as "Chance Meetings" display his virtuosity in dealing with graded dark areas near to and away from harsh illuminations, such as lighted shop windows and the glowing glow of street lamps. All these shadows are luminous, and one can see through them clearly; for they are meticulously done with line, instead of a mere black smudge.

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The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

Richelieu's Political Aide Is Subject of New Biography

Author Aldous Huxley Emerges As Evangelist Advocating Sainly Way of Life

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Grey Eminence

By Aldous Huxley. Harper & Bros., New York.

This new book of Mr. Huxley's is announced as a biography of the Capuchin friar who is remembered in history as the political aide and collaborator of Cardinal Richelieu, Father Joseph of Paris, l'Eminence Grise. Actually the work is quite another thing. To appreciate it fully it is imperative that the reader be acquainted with the progress of Mr. Huxley's thought, particularly as that progress has been expressed in two of his recent books, the novel, "Eyelens in Gaza," and the volume-long essay, "Ends and Means." In these books, tendencies which have long been implicit in the author almost from his earliest days have finally become dominant; but, in spite of this implicitness, the conclusion which Mr. Huxley has reached is, considering our age, so extraordinary that it requires a reminding comment.

It is a conclusion which, in his early days as a writer, Mr. Huxley expressed in a negative form by holding up to mockery the potentialities which a normal "active" life offers for the realization of the pure and perfect parts of the human personality. He repeated that theme in a procession of novels. He repeated it until it began to appear that repetition was all that one might expect from him. Then, to put it with a somewhat absurd brevity, he proceeded to do the positive reaction and, instead of merely lamenting for purity and perfection which had and lost, he affirmed the possibility, at least for a few, of realizing the good which lies within the soul by the practice of mystic contemplation.

Refused to Believe Life Is Futile.

It was the conclusion of a mind which would not take the obvious answer—that life is a futile thing. It was the conclusion of a mind which, having exhausted mortal phenomena in its search for reality, went on to reach for immortality, to seek in the lives of the great saints and contemplatives of all religions, for the essence of reason by which the jungle growth of human society eventually can be replanted. The search was not only extraordinary in the light of present-day materialism; it became, because of the general misunderstanding of Mr. Huxley's early work, downright bizarre in its association with his name. For few writers have been misinterpreted more extensively than he; he has been appreciated, and often by his keenest admirers, for a dozen wholly superficial reasons. One can best sum up by saying that his brilliance has caused him to be rebuffed by those who find brilliance a satisfactory achievement.

His sudden emergence, therefore, as an evangelist pleading for the saintly way of life as providing the only practical escape from the recurring cul-de-sacs of history brought with it a surprise which was not unaccompanied with shock. It would appear from his present book, that he has realized this. For, in the life of Father Joseph, he seems to be attempting to place his new position before the world in a way that is not only readily comprehensible but was his plain affirmation in "Ends and Means."

In the life of the Capuchin, he has discerned a rarely fine example of the two conflicting modes of life which he has heretofore treated separately—the life given over to mortal phenomena and the life given to the contemplation of God. In Father Joseph, he has seen a man who, having the gift of the true mystic but failed, through his interpretation, his concept, of realizing the goal toward which the true mystic must strive—union with God through annihilation of self. The biography which the present book undertakes is a study of this defeat of the higher principle by the lower, rather than a life history in a conventional sense of the word.

Felt Pull of Religious Life.

Father Joseph was born in an ancient noble family of France, the du Tremblays, and inherited the title of Baron de Cardillac. From childhood, however, he felt irresistibly the pull of the religious life and, after a time when he had received a gentleman's education and spent a period as a courtier, he entered the Capuchin Order. His superiors early recognized his gift as a mystic. He divided his time between contemplation, preaching and teaching and accomplished extraordinary things. But, by the influence of Richelieu, he was drawn from his religious pursuits into politics, and the one-pointed aim of his life was suddenly diverted to another goal.

By using this division as his text, Mr. Huxley enters into a discussion, carefully simplified, of the nature of mystic contemplation. Both in the oriental religions and in the early Christian faith, the aim, he explains, is the union of the soul with God through annihilation of self, and the techniques by which this aim is cultivated are much the same—the "naked exposure" of the soul to God through contemplation. In the 17th century, however, says Huxley, the mystic, in the face of the materialism of the day, was allowed to contemplate of holy persons, as well as of God, and from this change he dates the decline of mysticism to its later virtual disappearance. Father Joseph, living in the time, an intensely patriotic Frenchman and a believer in the divine rights of kings, was enabled, by this teaching, to modify his original pure concept of worship to identify service of God with service of his earthly ruler and to believe that, as he advanced the fortunes of the French monarchy, he was also advancing the kingdom of Heaven. From this, it followed naturally that he likewise came to accept the doctrine of the end justifying the means. In a day notorious for the deviousness of its political practices, Father Joseph developed into a politician whose skill was everywhere feared. He was secretary of foreign affairs and head of the secret police. He was named Richelieu's successor. He did not depart from the severity of his ruler's rule in his personal life; the luxury of the court did not tempt him; he fasted, he slept on a couch of rough boards. But, as these practices were only means for the facilitation of the approach to God, they availed him nothing when he confused God with the emotions of patriotism.

Personal Tragedy Remains a Puzzle.

Mr. Huxley views the friar's history in two ways. There is the personal tragedy which, he says, must remain largely a puzzle, for it is difficult today to grasp the complicated factors which worked on Father Joseph's mind. His sincerity cannot be doubted, but neither can his confusion be fully clarified. In the larger sense, however, his career raises the issue of expediency, and on this Mr. Huxley is explicit. "Nothing," he says, "fails like success." The histories of all the great "activists" show this, and only this, in his interpretation. Those who use moral phenomena for mortal ends inevitably create disaster and even fail of the mortal ends at which they aim. Unhappy Father Joseph made it his life work to prevent the termination of the Thirty Years' War, believing, as he strove to keep Europe embroiled, that he was serving God because the war, as he thought, would result in the magnification of France, a country where a Bourbon was the crown by divine right. But history has discredited divine right, and the war did not magnify France. Had Father Joseph been an ordinary politician, Mr. Huxley would have found no text in his failure. But, as he points out, he was not an ordinary politician, or an ordinary man, or even an ordinary priest. He was, in his gifts, one of the few to whom vision has been given. He wasted these gifts. His history therefore exemplified much of the history of mankind.

"Where there is no vision," comments Mr. Huxley, "the people perish, and . . . if those who are the salt of the earth lose their salt, there is nothing to keep the earth disinfected, nothing to prevent it from falling to complete decay. The mystics are channels through which a little knowledge of reality filters down into our human universe of ignorance and illusion. A totally unmystical world would be a world totally blind and insane. . . . We are dangerously far advanced into the darkness . . ."

James Madison, 1751-1780

By Irving Brant. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

This substantial volume is the first of three in which Mr. Brant purports to write a history of the country's fourth President. It covers the first 29 years of Madison's life, the last six of which were devoted to public affairs. As an on-catchy title, the complete work will be useful, but if the first volume is a fair sample, that usefulness will suffer considerably as a result of an unimpaired style and a straggling method of approach.

As will be obvious, the great part of the present volume deals with Madison's youth. Giving the customary space to family background, Mr. Brant concerns himself chiefly with assuring us that mid-18th century Virginia plans to the mind of the young Madison as a field of "utterly aristocratic dynasties, and that the romantic tradition centering in Southern Colonial life is strictly a 19th century invention. To point this clearly, he goes at unumorous length into the traditional dispute over the Christian name of Madison's mother. Contemporary accounts call her Nelly, as he makes clear. But later writers polished Nelly into Eleanor and Eleanor Rose. All nonsense, writes Mr. Brant. Mrs. Madison not only was Nelly; she was quite satisfied to be so. So we understand that a Piedmont planter's household was not as Hollywood would present it.

Taking up Madison's years at Princeton, Mr. Brant reveals that the future President, whose mature literary style was marked by extreme dignity, was, in his undergraduate days, anything but restrained in his use of the pen. His chief extra-curricular activity at school appears to have been writing satire versus for the American Whig Society against its rival group, the Clotpoles. His productions were not only witty; they were, as at his own, as on-catchy later writing, "also not always fit to print." The young student's political thinking at this period centered chiefly in the issue of religious liberty, which, in Mr. Brant's interpretation, was the seed from which later and broader revolutionary activity was to sprout. In a chapter based on Madison's correspondence with William Bradford, he demonstrates the future President's early acceptance of the American, as opposed to the Colonial, point of view.

Madison's political activity began in 1774, when he was appointed a member of the Orange County Revolutionary Committee. Mr. Brant's view is that the county committees were the real instruments of popular feeling in the early days of the Revolution, they being the political organization nearest the people. From such a committee, Madison progressed to the State convention which repudiated British rule. He there assisted in the drafting of the Virginia Bill of Rights, making his chief contribution insistence on religious freedom in the new government. Mr. Brant traces with admirable scholarship but small animation the connection between the Virginia Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights and the later Federal documents, and goes into much hair-splitting over who wrote what and who had precedence with this or that idea. He thinks little of Patrick Henry, whom he considers a trimmer. He finds some fault with Jefferson and, apropos of this, makes a long circuit over the question of who killed the family of Logan, the Indian chief, and who did not. But all the while, he keeps Madison duly in mind, and halts his scholarly inquisition from time to time to assure us that Madison had the real American point of view and was developing.

The reviewer does not like to be disagreeable, but the great conclusion which she drew from the book was that there is a difference



BELLAGY PARTRIDGE, "Big Family."



BEN AMES WILLIAMS, "The Strange Woman."

between compiling facts relating to a man and writing a biography. A writer who is undertaking the latter ought either to let his subject speak for himself, or acquire and hold to a point of view of his own. Mr. Brant quotes and quibbles. The disagreements of earlier writers seem to engage him more than the man about whom he is writing. He seems to have enjoyed making his book, but few readers, unless they have his own mentality, will share the pleasure with him.

The Sun Shall Greet Them

By David Rame. The Macmillan Co., New York.

In the evacuation of the British Army from Dunkirk last year Mr. Rame served as captain of a small motor launch. He has now made a novel around the experience. It is frankly personal.

Its hero, like Mr. Rame, is a writer, and its action is limited to three nights when the young man pilots a tiny boat to the French coast and does his bit in getting the soldiers off. So much of the work is excellent, deserving to be read among the lastingly fine sea and war stories.

What precedes this action—and it is about a third of the book—is, however, too obviously built up, and a love story which is more or less forced into the country he was inspired. It is too bad that material of such vitality should be so weakened and diluted.

Brazil

By Stefan Zweig. Translated from the German by Andrew St. James. The Viking Press, New York.

Following the fashion, Mr. Zweig has done a book for us on Latin America—or, on a large portion of it. It is pretty much the routine thing.

It deals off with a short history of Brazil, the country's economic development and its culture and carries on with chapters about the beautiful cities of Rio and Sao Paulo. It also tells us that Brazil produces a lot of coffee.

Mr. Zweig says that when he first visited the country he was inspired. That was in 1936. One cannot but admire an inspiration so ardent that it has remained alive seven years. But in 1936, of course, there was not a market for a book on South America.

Brief Reviews

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Battles of a Bystander, by Franz Speiser. Liveright. Story of an expatriate Czech-Slovakian who now with the movies in Hollywood. Rather racy for general reading.

WRITING.

This Writing Game, by John R. Tunis (Barnes)—Selections by the author of what he considers the best articles of his more than 20 years of free-lance writing. Little more than a scrapbook.

My Last Million Readers

By Emile Gauvreau. E. P. Dutton Co., New York.

Another newspaperman tells his story here. It is not a reporter's time, but an editor's, and the story is not concerned with Europe's present battlefields, but with America's past headlines. Mr. Gauvreau was editor of the New York Graphic and the New York Mirror in the heyday of rising tabloidism, and he did his share to make American journalism, on the tabloid level, as sordid as it is. He confesses it. He was a success. He did what his papers' owners wanted him to do—he provided fare for the million. His story is what we have learned to call a parade, for his position brought him in touch with almost all the great figures of his time.

It is hard to give a reader an idea of the atmosphere of his work. It deals with what we consider greatness—great names, great reputations, great power—and yet the essential ingredient of the whole thing is absurdity. The editor sat too close to the mighty.

He began his career in New England, on the conservative old Hartford Courant. He was fired for making an exposure of the malpractice of certain diploma-mill "physicians." He went to New York with a letter of introduction to the New York Times and was told to



ALDOUS HUXLEY, "Grey Eminence."

sonnel, sources of income and the possibility of Government support for orchestras through the establishment of a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts.

David Ewen's informal sketches of great conductors in "The Man With the Baton" and the similar portraits in Bernard Shore's "The Orchestra Speaks" emphasize the importance of the conductor's role in building an orchestra. In these two books the reader will meet not only those conductors already long familiar to American audiences—Stokowski, Toscanini and Koussevitzky—but less-well-known conductors like Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Walter Damrosch, now recognized as the dean of American conductors, has carried on the work begun by Theodore Thomas. In his autobiography, "My Musical Life," he tells of his 41 years as conductor of the old New York Symphony Orchestra, now merged with the Philharmonic, and of the development of the children's concerts and radio lectures. The popularity of Toscanini with the American public has been phenomenal, even for this celebrity-loving country. During his nine-year reign as conductor of the Philharmonic, and in the successful radio concerts with the N. B. C. Symphony, he has exerted a tremendous influence in the sphere of orchestra music and has set a standard that borders on perfection. In "Arturo Toscanini" Paul Stefan reviews the maestro's astonishing career, from his early days as an inconspicuous cellist in a traveling orchestra, discusses budgets, per-

Public Library Suggests Books on Orchestras

By Catherine V. Nimitz, Chief, Music Division, Public Library.

America's oldest symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, celebrates its 100th anniversary during the coming concert season. Organized in the faraway days when John Tyler was President of the United States and Liszt and Wagner were still among the living, the Philharmonic's career virtually parallels the story of orchestral music in this country. The music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., suggests some books on the orchestras of America and the men who have made them famous.

C. F. Russell's "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas" is an account of the life of the founder and first conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A pioneer in the field of "music appreciation," Thomas labored for half a century to make the United States a music-conscious country, touring with his orchestra from coast to coast and preaching his musical gospel with the zeal of a true crusader. "The Boston Symphony Orchestra," by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, takes this famous group from its beginning under the baton of Georg Henschel to the reign of the ill-fated Karl Muck. Cold and austere Boston's early audiences may have been, but its early music critics were not. So much of the work is excellent, deserving to be read among the lastingly fine sea and war stories.

A Conscientious Turncoat: The Story of John M. Palmer, 1817-1900

By George Thomas Palmer. Introduction by Lloyd Lewis. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

John M. Palmer was a political figure whose importance has been obscured. He had the almost fatal faculty of being able to see both sides of every issue.

He was born a Southerner (Kentucky) but became a major general in the Union Army, yet he helped found the present Republican party and became Governor of Illinois on the strength of it. His zeal for social reform and labor legislation led him back to the Democratic party, and he became a United States Senator. But he could not stay within the confines of any regular party and the gold-silver split in the Democratic party found him in the minority with the gold advocates and he ran for President on their ticket in 1898. He was a politician of value because of his dissenting opinions. Personally, he was a man of strength and integrity.

The author of this biography is Mr. Palmer's grandson, but he has written with detachment and fairness. E. T.

Last Man Around the World

By Stephen Longstreet. Random House, New York.

Its publishers describe this book as a "highly amusing and nostalgic record of a keen young novelist's adventures on the last day before that made the trip." It is one man's picture of his world just before September, 1939—Mr. Longstreet puts it, such a world "as most of us shall never see it again."

The volume, with its illustrative sketches drawn by the author, was not created originally for publication but, rather, for his own amusement and that of his fellow travelers. Mr. Longstreet is definitely "highly amusing" and, at times, downright witty, especially when discussing various passengers aboard.

One almost wishes that he wouldn't go serious in the latter part of the journal. He had a roving newspaper commission, and his adventures included several side trips into European countries. He covered a story in Mesopotamia, another in the wastes of Manchuria and even managed a safari into the jungles of Cambodia. His observations of the many peoples he came in contact with are most revealing, and while he just touches on the political aspects of the many countries, he does so more or less authoritatively. This is probably not the best book ever written about a world cruise, but it does have a nice balance of humor and graphic narrative. J. W. R., Jr.

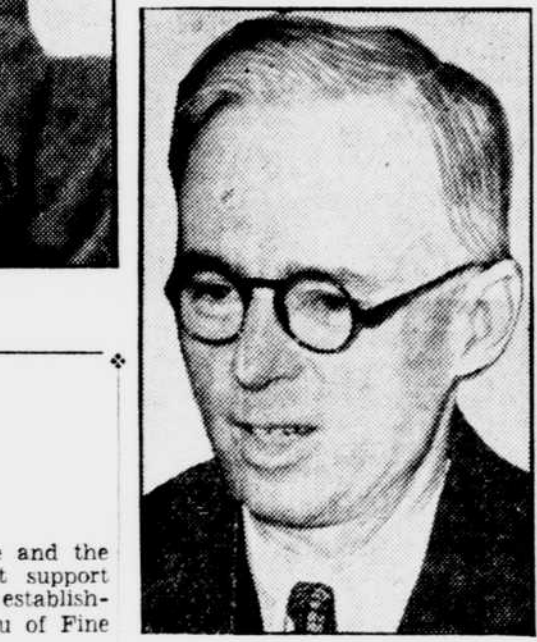
Emile Gauvreau Reviews His Part in Rise of Tabloidism

wait. He waited, and in the meantime, he applied to Bernard Macfadden for a job. He got the assignment to initiate a tabloid, a "crusading daily, which would tell the truth under all circumstances." This paper eventually emerged as the Graphic. It's first "truth-telling" project was to revive the dead Hall-Mills murder case in the interests of sensation. The plan never came off, however, for the Mirror heard of the idea and stole it.

"This, however, did not dampen Gauvreau's editorial enterprise. 'The circulation of the Graphic increased by 100,000 copies,' he writes, 'when, after the death of Rudolph



DAVID O. WOODBURY, "The Colorado Conquest."



IRVING BRANT, "James Madison, 1751-1780."

The Strange Woman

By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton Mifflin Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Williams frankly admits that he originally intended this book to be an historical novel about Bangor, Me., rather than a psychological study of Jenny Hager. "That portion of the book which deals with the conductors already long familiar to American audiences—Stokowski, Toscanini and Koussevitzky—but less-well-known conductors like Bruno Walter and Sir Thomas Beecham."

Walter Damrosch, now recognized as the dean of American conductors, has carried on the work begun by Theodore Thomas. In his autobiography, "My Musical Life," he tells of his 41 years as conductor of the old New York Symphony Orchestra, now merged with the Philharmonic, and of the development of the children's concerts and radio lectures. The popularity of Toscanini with the American public has been phenomenal, even for this celebrity-loving country. During his nine-year reign as conductor of the Philharmonic, and in the successful radio concerts with the N. B. C. Symphony, he has exerted a tremendous influence in the sphere of orchestra music and has set a standard that borders on perfection. In "Arturo Toscanini" Paul Stefan reviews the maestro's astonishing career, from his early days as an inconspicuous cellist in a traveling orchestra to his present-day triumphs.

Ladies' Day

By Chad Powers Smith. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This novel is set in the 1880s, when women were taking their first questing look into a world ladies have never mentioned above a whisper—and deciding to do something about it. Sally Lathrop, the heroine, is shown leading a cloistered life in a small New York city, where her father is the leading banker, and the man she loves is the bad boy turned empire builder.

Sally starts out with the idea of saving the world by inspiring men to great deeds through worship of her beauty. She gets over that. Then her straight-laced convictions melt into a semblance of humanity and she begins to hate and hate and hate her. She finally winds up by realizing that the bad boy wasn't so bad after all, though it is now too late to do anything about it, and that her refusal to help had assumed she will go through many more.

'Fighting Joe' Wheeler

By John P. Dyer. Louisiana State University Press, University, La.

A major general and chief of cavalry of the Army of Tennessee at the age of 26, Joseph Wheeler was one of that galaxy of Southern cavalry leaders whose exploits form an epic chapter of the American Civil War. One of the dash and wire that marked the events of the war, the strong-willed Nathan Bedford Forrest, the colorful J. E. B. Stuart, the courtly Wade Hampton and the dashing Turner Ashby, Wheeler did not let Appomattox become an end in itself. After the war he also had a distinguished career. He served Alabama in Congress, both as a Representative and as a Senator. When the Spanish-American War came, he put aside any sectional feeling he might have retained, accepted a commission as general of volunteers, and fought victoriously, if somewhat ludicrously, in Cuba and the Philippines. Afterward, he accepted and retained until he died a commission as brigadier general in the Regular Army.

I'll Never Go There Any More

By Jerome Weidman. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Mr. Weidman is one of those authors to whom nature gave one talent. Unlike the timorous servant in the proverb, he uses his gift. It is for constructing a bright and workmanlike story out of materials which are unrelievedly sordid. He deals in grittiness and contrives to make it more or less acceptable as a result of articles of literary copy from Mars, reading Mr. Weidman, would certainly decide that our country was populated almost exclusively by petty cheats of one sort or another and that good manners, honesty and normal morals had never been introduced in our society. But he probably would keep on reading the story, just the same.

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- FICTION.
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Conquest of Mighty River Makes Interesting Story

Reviewer Believes Work Is Weakened by Outbursts Against Government

The Colorado Conquest
By David O. Woodbury. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is the story of man's conquest over the raging Colorado River. It centers on the Imperial Valley project, which turned an arid desert into a fertile garden, and it ends with the description of that incredibly big arc of concrete which finally harnessed the Red River in Boulder Canyon.

As early as 1849, men had the idea of diverting the Colorado into the adjoining waste lands, and a man named Oliver Meredith Wenzcroft tried in vain to get congressional approval of such a project in South-eastern California, near the Arizona border. In later years it was to become Imperial Valley. But meanwhile there was a scientific survey of the entire Colorado basin by Maj. John Wesley Powell of the Smithsonian Institution, and this laid the groundwork for all the subsequent development along the river.

Around 1900 the irrigation of farm lands into what is now Imperial Valley began under the guidance of an erratic genius, Charles Robinson Rockwood. Private companies were in charge, and there were numerous controversies and engineering difficulties which made the valley a land of uncertainty, both legal and natural. It was not until E. H. Harriman put up millions in the name of the Southern Pacific Railroad that the irrigation project was pronounced a success, and even then flood and drought troubles remained and some 4,000 acres of fertile land were found to be unfit for cultivation because of alkali. At present, Mr. Woodbury writes, 100,000 acres are arid.

Imperial Valley's problems opened the question of control of the river on a broader scale, affecting 4,000,000 acres of reclaimable land in almost a dozen Southwestern States. By then, Woodrow Wilson was in the White House, and his Reclamation Service chief, Arthur Powell Davis, suggested that a dam be built in Boulder Canyon. (It was finally put in Black Canyon, but Boulder sticks to its name.) Before the dam could be built, almost 20 years of political bickering had to elapse, and the issue of public vs. private power ownership had to be debated at length. But the great dam was built, 3,000,000 people use its electricity, mines in three States are operated by it, an ever-adequate supply of water is poured into farm lands in several States, and the danger of floods and droughts is removed from the Southwest basin.

Mr. Woodbury devotes 300 pages of his book to the Imperial Valley irrigation and catches throughout the entire story. Boulder Dam is 60 pages. Historically, Imperial may be more important, but in the drama of the conquest of the Colorado, Boulder is the star. The book is marred by frequent, intemperate outbursts against the methods of the Government. The facts of shoddy politics, inexcusable delays and stupidity are here and speak eloquently for Mr. Woodbury's side, but he weakens his case when he stops to make morals already apparent. He has seen fit, further, to clutter his narrative with fictional characters, who serve no purpose, unless it be to make his historical figures seem more real.

Big Family

By Bellamy Partridge. Whittlesby House, New York.

Mr. Partridge's sequel to his best-selling "Country Lawyer" of last year affords a closer study of Lawyer Partridge and the whole family at home. It was, indeed, a big family that Bellamy's father reigned over. By the time the last baby had been born, there were 11 Partridges under the same roof—mother and father, grandmother, three girls and five boys. And they were all pretty live people in their own way.

The book deals with the period the clan was at its numerical height—about the close of the 18th century. Those were the days when a dollar could buy more; but dollars weren't very plentiful. While the Partridges never wanted for food, clothing and luxuries were on a basis of catch-as-catch-can, governed primarily by the seniority rule. One of the older children would get a coat or dress. After this article had been either outgrown or worn out, it would be whittled down by making into some piece of covered apparel for a next-in-age, and so on down. Bellamy, being near the bottom of the scale, didn't care for the system, especially on one occasion when an older brother owned a real agate marble that Bellamy didn't fall heir to until he was too old to be interested.

The kids all stuck together. Bellamy, for example, was the constant reserve force for his brother, Herb, who had a great fighting temper. Whenever Herb found a battle going against him, all he had to do was yell "Jump in, Bill!" and his opponent would suddenly come upon him rearing up on his hind legs. One day the slightly older Herb looked down on "Bill" from his lofty seniority, so did Bill make the younger Stan's life miserable at every opportunity. He once had Stan convinced he was an orphan until mother finally dispelled the fears. Then there were the old-fashioned Christmas, with the fire-fearing father standing by the tree with a bucket of sand until the candles had been extinguished, also, the Fourth of July, with its usually came out third into some piece of covered apparel for a next-in-age, and so on down.

The whole atmosphere of the book is as enjoyable as it is wistful. Its telling, crammed with entertaining anecdotes, is equally satisfying. J. W. STEPP.

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By John P. Dyer. Louisiana State University Press, University, La.

A major general and chief of cavalry of the Army of Tennessee at the age of 26, Joseph Wheeler was one of that galaxy of Southern cavalry leaders whose exploits form an epic chapter of the American Civil War. One of the dash and wire that marked the events of the war, the strong-willed Nathan Bedford Forrest, the colorful J. E. B. Stuart, the courtly Wade Hampton and the dashing Turner Ashby, Wheeler did not let Appomattox become an end in itself. After the war he also had a distinguished career. He served Alabama in Congress, both as a Representative and as a Senator. When the Spanish-American War came, he put aside any sectional feeling he might have retained, accepted a commission as general of volunteers, and fought victoriously, if somewhat ludicrously, in Cuba and the Philippines. Afterward, he accepted and retained until he died a commission as brigadier general in the Regular Army.

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Anacostia Student Organizes Nation-Wide Baseball Correspondence Club

Young Fans Exchange Letters

Friendship Started By Advertisement In Weekly Paper

By PAUL SHAPIRO, 15, Anacostia High School. One day during the summer, I happened to be reading a baseball weekly. In it was a notice that a certain boy 16 years old would like to correspond with a few baseball fans.



Paul Shapiro.

Girl Designer Is Accurate Forecaster of Fashions



Cecil Van Orsdale, designing a dress. —Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By GRACE PREINKERT, 17, McKinley High School. Cecil Van Orsdale, 16, of McKinley High School, has predicted fashion trends and styles with startling accuracy.

Prize Contribution By GRACE PREINKERT, 17, McKinley High School. Cecil Van Orsdale, 16, of McKinley High School, has predicted fashion trends and styles with startling accuracy. One of her predictions was a boxy, three-quarter-length coat with a hood, made of bleached sheepskin and lined with holly green flannel.



Grace Preinkert.

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL. GET A BROAD BACKGROUND FIRST. "Are there special types of flying jobs for girls?" Dora Haddad of Arizona wants to know.

- Riddles: 1. Why is a tennis player like a crook? 2. What convenience on a farm is well handled? 3. If you saw a girl walking down the street with a loose heel, what would her name be? 4. What's taken to the table and often cut but never eaten? 5. What's round as the moon and black as a coon and has a little short tail?

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program all their own—the "Junior Star of the Air," broadcast at 10:45 a. m. every Saturday from WMAL through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co.

Helping French Refugees in England

By ANNETTE HAWORTH, 13, and SHIRLEY HOWES, 13. Alice Deal Junior High School. During the past summer, a group of girls from Alice Deal Junior High School went to the Lars Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W., to sew for the French refugees in England.



Four Alice Deal Junior High School students making garments at Anderson House for the benefit of French war refugees in England. Left to right: Annette Haworth, Alison Wilson, Shirley Howes and Frances Ballinger. —Star Staff Photo.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Boys and girls of France and Spain—and of other European countries, too, no doubt—are hungry. So says Juliette Foster, 11, who returned to the United States on August 1, after spending four years in Europe. She is now living in University, Ala., but when she wrote to me she was staying at Virginia Beach.

Juliette's European home was in Denmark—for so long, her letter says, that she and her sister learned to speak Danish. She writes: "We left Denmark by train for Berlin on July 10. We stayed in the German capital one night, then went to Frankfurt, where we had to remain for 10 days. The food was not so good and everything was rationed, of course."

The reason Juliette had to stay so long in Frankfurt, she explains, was that so many other Americans—most of them United States Consulates and their friends—were trying to get out of German-held territory at the same time. She continues: "We went through France and Spain, where the poor little children were begging for food. They even picked up stale bread which fell into the dust."

"All of us were greatly impressed when we reached Lisbon, Portugal, with all its bright lights and no blackouts any more. Everybody got sick from the good food—we had not had anything really nourishing to eat for such a long time. I had not tasted a banana since April 9, 1940, the day the Germans invaded Denmark."

After a day and a night in the Portuguese capital, Juliette boarded the U. S. S. West Point and said good-bye to Europe—for the duration of the war, at least. "When we arrived in New York Harbor," her letter concludes, "we were very thankful, indeed, to be home again."

"Have you ever made and furnished a dollhouse?" asks Shirley Jeanne Chamberlain, 11, of Hyattsville (Md.) Elementary School. She has, she says—and then goes on to explain just how it is done.

Versatile Bamboo Is Used For Hundreds of Articles



By KATHERINE HOUSION. When such widely separated articles as deep-sea fishing poles and rope fans, furniture and water pipes are made from the same substance—bamboo—its right to the title "versatile" seems pretty well established.

The wide range of uses to which this plant can be put, the possibility of developing new ones constantly, and the fact that it is the fastest-growing plant in the world (it's been clocked at 16 inches in one day!) are responsible for the United States Government's experimental stands of bamboo in Georgia, California and Florida. In the face of present world conditions, these experiments in growing bamboo in America may prove a life-saver to many industries which depend on this material in their manufacturing and may make it as valuable to Americans as it is to the natives of its homeland, Asia.

Famous Old Town Is Rich In History

Girl Recalls Lives Of Early Settlers In New Harmony

Prize Contribution By MARJORIE JEANNE SMITH, 14, Central High School.

Indiana has many places of historic interest, but I think the most interesting and unusual is the quaint Wabash River town of New Harmony. I had heard very little about this Southern Indiana village until May, 1940, when I was 14, when I was chosen as a member of a group of high school students to visit the historic site.

When we first arrived, I must admit that I was a bit disappointed in New Harmony—just an ordinary small mid-Western town. We first went to the old of a large brick house, the old Rapp home, where other students were gathered. Ross Lockridge, noted Hoosier historian, then told us the history of the town, of which I will give a brief sketch.

The town was founded about 1815 by Father George Rapp, a devout German, and his sturdy followers from Pennsylvania. Father Rapp was a strict leader of the community, whose main theme was that they were going to Heaven soon and should share their worldly goods with others. The Rappites lived in New Harmony for 16 peaceful years, erecting brick buildings and homes, laboring in the fields and trading with neighboring communities. In 1825 Father Rapp decided that they should move back to Pennsylvania, so they left in large flatboats down the Wabash to the broad Ohio.

Robert Owen, noted Scotch industrial reformer, had bought the town. He offered equality and learning to all who came to live in New Harmony. World-famous biologists, naturalists, botanists and other learned men and women came to make use of the many opportunities for advancement. Owen did not stay in New Harmony, but leaving his eldest son in charge, he returned to Scotland several times. The lack of firm leadership soon made the community fail, and Owen went back to Scotland to stay.

As I listened to the stories of those pioneers and their struggles for their beliefs, I decided this town might be very intriguing. After the talk we went down to the Wabash to gather shells. When lunch was over, we compared our shells, and then sat out to explore the town under the capable guidance of Mr. Lockridge.

First was the Fort-Granary, where the Rappites stored their grain and gold and were to use as a fort in case of attack. Then on to the other buildings; the Tavern, Old Fauntleroy Home, Community Halls and the Opera House. We saw the Rappite graveyard where the old Rappites were buried without mound or marker. Next was the Labyrinth, a great circular garden where the snake-like, hedge-lined paths led to a central space in which a beautiful temple was erected last year. This garden represented the life of all men. There are many forked paths in life, and if one takes the wrong path one will not get to Heaven. If he chooses the right way, however, he will get to Heaven, which the temple represents.

The setting sun told us that we must be returning home, so, reluctant to leave the interesting old town and laden with shells, we drove away.

Prizes Totalling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions. Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be neatly drawn, not faded or soiled. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be returned. Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondent of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. "Dearest, I want to marry you." "But have you seen father?" "Yes, but I love you just the same."

The Reviewing Stand

FICTION. In "Lighting on Rain," by T. Morris Longstreth (D. Appleton-Century)—The story of two American boys, Russ Leonard and Brit Wheeler, and their adventures in the Canadian wilderness, written by Washington author whose name has been well known among junior readers for some years. The boys are marooned on an island, and they take part in a treasure hunt.

Quakers Courageous, by Frances Margaret Fox (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Known as lovers of peace, the Quakers have played an outstanding part in American history. This book traces their lives, in adventure story form, from early America to the present day.

Timmy, the Dog That Was Different, by Eleanor Youmans (Bobbs-Merrill)—Timmy, the cocker spaniel who lived at the Gray Kennels, was truly in a class by himself. He paid no attention to commands, but he was quick and clever. The central figure in a really fine dog story.

Pilot of the High Andes, by Frederic Nelson Litten (Dodd, Mead)—Aviation-minded boys and girls will enjoy this tale of an airman's conquest of a copper empire in the Chilean Andes above the clouds.

The Mysterious Valley, by Amy Hogeboom (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Adventure of the French explorer, Robert Cavalier de La Salle, who solved the mystery of the Mississippi. For boys and girls from 12 to 15.

Buccaneer Islands, by Hamilton Cochran (Nelson)—Jack and Jane Conover go to the Virgin Islands, expecting to stay a year. Instead they stayed two, and what happened to them is plenty. Echoes of old pirate days, including a visit to Blackbeard's Castle.

Stories for Fun, by Charlotte Becker and others (Scribner)—Five funny stories for younger children, illustrated by Miss Becker.

Three Kittens, by Maj. Lindman (Albert Whitman & Co.)—Three mischievous characters back again with three pets. For younger children.

Virginia Girl Scout Tells of Events At Summer Camp. Prize Contribution By MARIETTA McCABE, 13, Claude A. Swason Junior High School, Annapolis, Va.

This summer I went to the Arlington Girl Scout camp near Joppa, Va. It is a beautiful camp about 50 miles from Washington. One of the most exciting events was a bean supper. I suppose every one wonders what that means. I am afraid the camp director thought we were a bunch of mischievous boys who had a bean for every mistake we made at the table or waiting on the table. If we dropped our napkin or had a mustache after drinking our milk, or sang at the table, we received a lima bean. The counselor gave us a bucket for dropping my napkin on the floor. One of the younger girls received 37. She made a lot of mistakes.

Suzette's Family, by Harriet Evtatt (Bobbs-Merrill)—The busy life of Suzette and her four little brothers. Suzette is 10 years old and lives on the Island of Orleans in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec. Adventure centers in Bonnie, the girl refugee from Scotland. An interesting story for younger children.

Juan: Son of the Fisherman, by Isabel de Palencia (Longmans-Green & Co.)—A colorful picture of life in Spain, woven around Juan, 8-year-old boy who lives on the banks of the Mediterranean.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy, the Story of a Pet Raccoon, by Olga W. Hall-Quest and Anne Sando (Bobbs-Merrill)—A funny story for younger children. Fuzzy-Wuzzy becomes a household pet and gets into plenty of trouble.

Augustus and the Mountains, by Le Grand (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)—The central character of a previous story comes back in a new role. Augustus, first was introduced to boys and girls in "Augustus and the River," in which he went down the Mississippi River in a shanty boat. This time he goes to the mountains and meets an Indian.

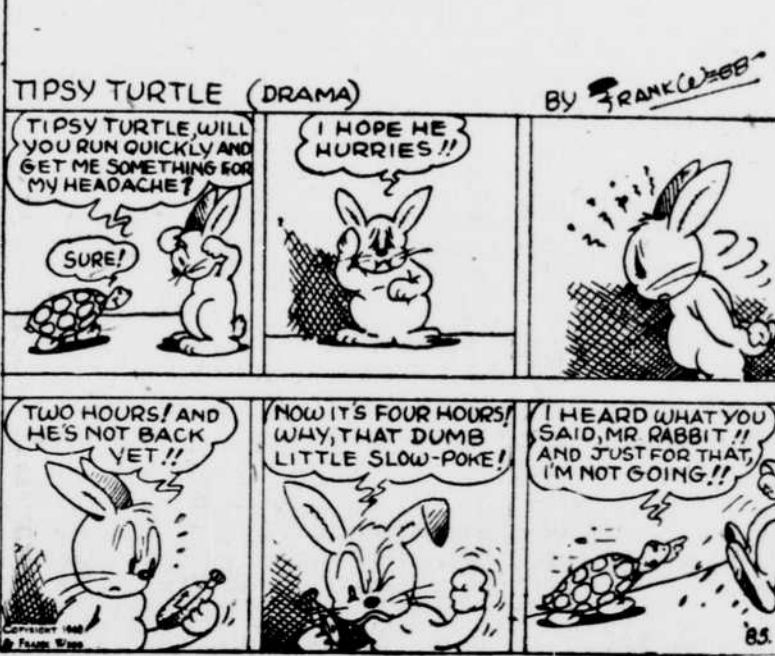
Sarah Deborah's Day, by Charlotte Jackson (Dodd, Mead & Co.)—Her first day in school was a great day for Sarah, a little girl with perky pigtails, who lives in the California hills. Entertaining tale for younger children.

The High Colocalorum of Kafoozulum, by Marion L. Langham (B. Lippincott Co.)—The frolicking antics of a little boy's friendship with a scarecrow.

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How to Make Faces. By FRANK WEBB.

HELP WOMEN (Continued) CAN USE 2 IMMEDIATE SALESWOMEN WHO NEED AN AVAILABLE INCOME AND CAN SELL TO ORDER. 17 years. Write for details. Box 222-D Star.

HELP DOMESTIC (Continued) GIRL, white, care for home 2 children, age 5 and 5. employed parents. \$20 per week. Call 1212 1/2 St. NW.

SITUATIONS MEN (Continued) ACCOUNTANT, with Gov. wants books to keep part-time. Call Howard 1106.

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Continued) GIRL, colored, high school, wants work after school. 2316 Ontario rd.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC (Continued) GIRL, colored, high school, wants work after school. 2316 Ontario rd.

PERSONAL (Continued) DESIRE TO PLACE MY 6 1/2-YEAR-OLD BOY...

HOME IMPROVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES (Continued) CARPENTER-BUILDER - Home improve...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued) JEWELRY AND REPAIR business down...

SALESWOMEN Young women of highest character and excellent appearance...

MILLINERY MANAGER For new shops, will only consider persons thoroughly experienced...

MILLINERY SALESLADIES For new shops only, persons experienced in retail millinery...

WOMAN Who lives in Silver Spring, Md., well-ventilated, modern house...

CASHIER Thoroughly experienced woman, about 30, to handle cash...

CORSETIERE, thoroughly experienced. Apply Suit's Office...

ASSISTANT HANDBAG BUYER Young woman thoroughly experienced to assist buyer...

PERMANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT SALARY. PLUS COMMISSION...

SALESLADIES, experienced, dresses and cloth coats; liberal salary; permanent position...

ALTERATION HANDS - Experienced for ladies' dresses and coats...

RETOUCHER, PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED...

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED...

WOMAN 25 to 35 as ASSISTANT MANAGER of busy suburban ice cream...

BOOKKEEPER. Old established firm. Charge of some one capable of taking complete charge...

CHILD NURSE, colored, experienced, for 2 children...

COOK, experienced, and general housekeeper. Refs. required...

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. apt. no. Sun. 17-30 p.m. receive phone call...

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ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

TWO LOVELY airy rms. and pvt. bath furnished or unfurnished for 1 h.k. desirable...

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG LADY desires room and bath in exchange for room and bath in Washington...

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Nicer furnished room for 2 excellent meals...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED

BACHELOR, 44, single room and board in small private family only take location...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

LADY WILL TURN OVER LEASE CHECKS for 2 furnished apartments...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

7263 GEORGIA AVE.—4 ROOMS KITCHEN and bath furnished available Oct. 12...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

WOODRIDGE (Continued) 2504 Irving st. n.e.—Duplex apt. 2nd floor...

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED DETACHED HOUSE WANTED, 6 bedrooms, good heating system...

WANTED—Furn. or unfurn. rooms or apt. for 2 people...

PLEASANT MODERN ROOM and bath furnished in city large part of each week...

YOUNG LADY desires unfurnished room and bath with private entrance...

YOUNG LADY desires unfurnished room and bath with private entrance...

1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—For 3 gentle furnished rooms...

1418 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—3 young men to share...

1917 14th St. N.W.—gentle furnished room and board...

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1917 14th St. N.W.—gentle furnished room and board...

ROOMS WITH BOARD

213 13th St. N.W.—Vacancies for young men...

3525 PARK PL. N.W.—facial beautician's home...

3111 N. 3rd St. N.W.—Practically new home...

8402 LE BOULEVARD—Nicer furnished room...

ARLINGTON VA.—316 N. 17th St.—Room...

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ARLINGTON VA.—316 N. 17th St.—Room...

COUNTRY BOARD

NEAR MOUNTAINS river, Clinton heated...

WHERE TO MOTOR AND DINE

THESSIE LEE'S INN

Delicious, home cooked, turkey dinners...

3 ROOMS, 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

Beautiful 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

3 ROOMS, 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

Beautiful 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

3 ROOMS, 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

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3 ROOMS, 2nd fl. OWNER HOME

MOVING STORAGE

Full insured, Dependable Service

CALL CULLES

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

RETURN-LOAD RATES

NATIONAL DELIVERY

639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460

Service With Security

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING STORAGE

Full insured, Dependable Service

CALL CULLES

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

RETURN-LOAD RATES

NATIONAL DELIVERY

639 N. Y. AVE. NA. 1460

Service With Security

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING STORAGE

Full insured, Dependable Service

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CORNER APT. 5125 GA. AVE. N.W.—3 rooms...

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

555 SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED

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WOODRIDGE

2504 Irving st. n.e.—Duplex apt. 2nd floor...

THE EDWARDS

1530 Rhode Island ave. n.e.—Attractive...

THE FOLLOWING ARE 2

rms. kit. d. a. and bath with screened porch:

—2222 18th St. N.E. \$300.00

—1211 18th St. N.E. \$300.00

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HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED DETACHED HOUSE WANTED

WANTED FOR ABOUT 3 MONTHS

ATTENTIVE FURNISHED 3 BED-ROOMS

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ATTENTIVE FURNISHED 3 BED-ROOMS

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ARLINGTON—316 N. 17th St.—Room...

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR 1st and RITENHOUSE N.W.—
\$25,000 completely furnished home
covered 2 1/2 a.c., 10 rooms, bath, etc.

A-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE ATTIC,
recreation room, brick, 13 min. to
school and transit, 13 min. to
school and transit.

1386 IRVING ST. N.W.—1st COMMERCIAL,
new-house condition; 8 large
rooms, porch, central heating,
bath, refrigerator, laundry in
basement.

100 BLOCK WEST LELAND ST., CHEVY
Chassis, 11 rms., 2 1/2 a.c.,
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

1500 RICHMOND ST. N.W.—
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

1500 RICHMOND ST. N.W.—
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

1500 RICHMOND ST. N.W.—
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

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bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

1500 RICHMOND ST. N.W.—
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

1500 RICHMOND ST. N.W.—
bath, h.w. h., new-house cond.;
original car.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK,
9 rooms, 2 1/2 a.c., bath, etc.
For quick sale. \$10,000. For
appointment, call...

A REAL BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET.
A beautiful 3-story brick
with 10 rooms, 2 1/2 a.c., bath, etc.

NEAR NAVY YARD,
6 rooms, low house in good
condition priced for immediate sale.

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6 rooms, low house in good
condition priced for immediate sale.

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6 rooms, low house in good
condition priced for immediate sale.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW HOMER EXCELLENT AND
CONVENIENT. Only 3
left of the best buys in Washington.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK,
6 rooms, bath, extra toilet in
bathroom.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK,
6 rooms, bath, extra toilet in
bathroom.

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bathroom.

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6 rooms, bath, extra toilet in
bathroom.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL,
2 1/2 a.c., owner has priced this house
for quick sale.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK, N.E.,
best new house value in Washington.

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best new house value in Washington.

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best new house value in Washington.

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best new house value in Washington.

OPEN TODAY

3130 16th St. N.W.
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W., ME. 143

YOUR PRIVILEGE

To select light fixtures and wall
paper, etc., several
houses under construction

GOVT. OFFICIAL TRANSFERRED

Must sell one of Beverly Hills most
attractive homes. This
is an unusual situation.

DON'T DELAY

BUY WHILE YOU MAY
BY CHARLES STUBBS, JR.
Near Chevy Chase Circle

COLONY PARK HOMES
Michigan Blvd, D.C.
Community Groups
16 Built - 3 Left
\$7,650
TERMS LIKE RENT

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7601 Morningside Drive
Beautiful home in Shepherd
Park, Well landscaped newly
redecorated. Three bedrooms,
two baths, library, second floor,
spacious first floor. Corner lot.

ARLINGTON PROPERTIES
\$6,500 New 5-room brick bungalow. Lot 50x130. 5700
down, \$52.50 built in 1928, still a
\$6,950 home in 1928, still a
\$7,400 6-room frame bungalow.
\$5,000 6-room frame bungalow.
\$5,000 6-room frame bungalow.

TAKE A TIP
Better Buy a
Bernstein Bargain Now
Open Sunday 12-5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.

(Continued on Next Page)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—BARGAIN—\$3,950.
OAK AND LYNN STS.
1810 20th St. NW. Monthly
rent \$125.00. Beautifully
furnished. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEAR 3rd AND G STS. N.E.
FOR COLORED—\$7,000.
8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, h-w, heat,
ref, auto garage, 100 ft. front
yard. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

120 46th PLACE N.E.
Brand new ultra modern section
rooms, including 2 1/2 bathrooms,
automatic air conditioning, hard-
wood floors, built-in kitchen,
refrigerator, sink, and stove.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
1109 Vermont Ave. N.W. 9707.
FOR COLORED—\$3,950.
120 46th Place N.E. Brand new
ultra modern section rooms,
including 2 1/2 bathrooms, auto-
matic air conditioning, hard-
wood floors, built-in kitchen,
refrigerator, sink, and stove.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.
BUNGALOW—LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.
FOR SALE—RENT OR TRADE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON SECTION—CLOSE IN—
Large brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

COUNTRY HOME—DREAMING.
100 ft. front yard, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

DESIRED HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

BUNGALOW—MODERN, BRICK LARGE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEW 3-BRICK BUNGALOW.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK—3-RM. FRAME BUN-
galow on a sacrifice price of \$5,250.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

East Falls Church, Va.
8800 N. Washington Blvd.
New under construction, 3 rooms, 3 1/2
baths, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
10 minutes from downtown—Nearby
Virginia finest residential section.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
On lot 200 ft. wide—3 1/2 brick
bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, full
kitchen, refrigerator, sink, and stove.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

Need at Least \$2,500 Cash.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

RESTORED HOME IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

22 WASHINGTON AVE., CAPITAL HEIGHTS, MD.
BARGAIN, \$3,950.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

CHARMINGLY DIFFERENT!
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

GREEN & MAGRUDER.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

1 ACRE PROMINENT LOCATION.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

2 VIRGINIA BARGAINS.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

BETHESDA.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BETHESDA HOME—\$7,500.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

ON SOUTHERN MARYLAND PIKE, NEAR CLINTON.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

PROMINENT CORNER.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

YOU WILL LIKE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

BARGAIN BETHESDA, MD.
4703 ROSEDALE AVE.
Lovely bungalow, 5 large
rooms, large attic, full
basement, sleeping porch,
large lot.
\$6,750
Open Sat. and Sunday.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wise Ave. WO. 5371

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AT THIS TIME.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEARBY MD.—\$175 WEEKLY.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, LARGE YARD.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

RAMBLER IN THE WOODS.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

GROUP OF FOUR NEW 4-FAMILY APARTS.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AT THIS TIME.
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APARTMENT HOUSE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

16-APT. BLDG.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

EXCELLENT BUY.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1252 51st St. N.W. NEAR DUPONT
Circle—2 apt., h-w, full bath,
monthly rent \$150.00.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR \$85 MONTHLY.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

FRONT OFFICE WITH LARGE WINDOW.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

STORES FOR RENT.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED—BARGAIN—\$3,950.
OAK AND LYNN STS.
1810 20th St. NW. Monthly
rent \$125.00. Beautifully
furnished. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEAR 3rd AND G STS. N.E.
FOR COLORED—\$7,000.
8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, h-w, heat,
ref, auto garage, 100 ft. front
yard. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

120 46th PLACE N.E.
Brand new ultra modern section
rooms, including 2 1/2 bathrooms,
automatic air conditioning, hard-
wood floors, built-in kitchen,
refrigerator, sink, and stove.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
1109 Vermont Ave. N.W. 9707.
FOR COLORED—\$3,950.
120 46th Place N.E. Brand new
ultra modern section rooms,
including 2 1/2 bathrooms, auto-
matic air conditioning, hard-
wood floors, built-in kitchen,
refrigerator, sink, and stove.
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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
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Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON SECTION—CLOSE IN—
Large brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

COUNTRY HOME—DREAMING.
100 ft. front yard, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

DESIRED HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

BUNGALOW—MODERN, BRICK LARGE.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEW 3-BRICK BUNGALOW.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK—3-RM. FRAME BUN-
galow on a sacrifice price of \$5,250.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

East Falls Church, Va.
8800 N. Washington Blvd.
New under construction, 3 rooms, 3 1/2
baths, full kitchen, refrigerator,
sink, and stove. Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
10 minutes from downtown—Nearby
Virginia finest residential section.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
On lot 200 ft. wide—3 1/2 brick
bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, full
kitchen, refrigerator, sink, and stove.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

Need at Least \$2,500 Cash.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

RESTORED HOME IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA.
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BETHESDA HOME—\$7,500.
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DESK SPACE FOR RENT.
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GREENWAY DOWNS
By the Builders of Whitehaven
6-RM MASONRY \$5,900
HOUSE
\$300 cash and \$38.80 per month
5-RM MASONRY \$4,925
HOUSE
\$325 cash and \$32.28 per month
F. H. A. Inspecting and Approved
Down payment includes all settlement
costs. Monthly payments include in-
terest and taxes.
Open Mon. to Fri. 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.—
Sat. 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.—Sundays
10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, 1/2
mile beyond traffic light to property.

MONICURE
Estate of Mrs. J. C. Fisher & Co.
Falls Church 2200
Falls Church 2200
Falls Church 2200

Beautiful Small Estate
11 Acres With 2 Streams
10 Miles White House
8-year-old white brick and frame
residence secluded and well of road.
Entrance hall 18' x 12'. Living
room 12' x 12'. Dining room
12' x 12'. Kitchen 12' x 12'.
Bath, 6' x 6'. Full basement.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

MOVE SUBURBAN
LARGE WOODED TRACT—GARDEN
SITES—STREAMS
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

NEW BRICK BLDG. RENTED TO GOVT.
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—3 SMALL
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

5 BRICK HOUSES, ELECTRICITY, GAS
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SELL
Call Mrs. C. H. 4000.

COLORED—11 ROOMS, FURNISHED
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COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS HOME MONTGOMERY CO. ...

LOTS FOR SALE.

PRIORITIES DEFENSE AREA. ...

ACRES FOR SALE.

CASH BARGAINS—10 ACRES FRONTING ...

LOTS FOR SALE.

EXCELSIOR LOTS. OWNER AVE. ...

LOTS FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON—WE HAVE SEVERAL ...

FARMS FOR SALE.

330 ACRES OVER ALL-TIME TILLABLE ...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small ...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CHEVROLET '35 or '36, in good condition ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1937 Buick '36 coupe. ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1937 Buick '36 coupe. ...

25 A. HIGH WOODED PAVED RD ...

2-ACRE TRACT IN HEART OF FINE ...

LAND BASIC VALUE ESPECIALLY WITH ...

90-FT. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS ...

12 ACRES ON BEL BEL P. 4 MILE ...

CLIENT AUTHORIZES SALE OF LOT 13 ...

6 ACRES IN SINE RIDGE P. M. H. ...

DEPENSE SAC. 100-FT. FRONTAGE ...

10 ACRES BROOKLYNE RD. 3 MI ...

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. DETACHED ...

10 ACRES IN SINE RIDGE P. M. H. ...

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS ALL ...

2 ACRES NEAR CLINTON, Md. ...

COLORED—ON 47th ST. NEAR CENTRAL ...

2 ACRES NEAR CLINTON, Md. ...

FOR AN ACE IN THE HOLE.

SILVER SPRING. 10 beautiful ...

PRINCETON, MARYLAND. 4 3/4 ...

10 ACRES IN SINE RIDGE P. M. H. ...

ATTRACTIONAL COLONIAL BARGAIN.

6 ACRES IN SINE RIDGE P. M. H. ...

INVEST IN THE REAL HOME.

12 ACRES ON BEL BEL P. 4 MILE ...

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

10 ACRES IN SINE RIDGE P. M. H. ...

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation.

2 ACRES NEAR CLINTON, Md. ...

ST. MARYS COUNTY, Md. CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

2 ACRES NEAR CLINTON, Md. ...

INVEST IN THE REAL HOME.

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Table with columns: Cash Loan, Amount You Pay, Weekly, Monthly. Includes interest rates and charges.

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Friendship Personal Loan Co.

5612 Wisconsin Ave. Near Hot Shoppes.

Phone Carl H. Barclay-Wisconsin 2660

Standard Loan Service, Inc.

3329 Rhode Island Ave.

Phone EDW. W. Rainier, Jr. Wt. 4224

5012 Wisconsin Ave. Near Hot Shoppes.

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CHEVROLET '35 or '36, in good condition ...

1937 Buick '36 coupe. ...

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OLDSMOBILE 1940 economical six-cylinder four-door trunk sedan; beautiful metal body; excellent condition. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1938 four-door trunk sedan; best cash offer; private party. 3517 T St. N.W. Emerson 8301.

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PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-pass. coupe; beautiful black finish; excellent condition. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

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PONTIAC 1937 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sed.; radio; heater; trunk; must be seen to appreciate. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1941 streamline super sedan; coupe; 8075; low miles; immaculate. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

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STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door sedan; 5965; fully guaranteed. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

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WILLYS 1939 4-door sedan; good condition; private owner; must sell. Call Mr. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1128 20th St. N.W.

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WHERE BETTER CARS ARE TRADED... LEE D. BUTLER CO. SAVE! SAVE! ONE DAY CLOSE-OUT! Today-9 A.M. to 6 P.M. COLUMBUS SALE



Schlegel & Golden USED CAR PARK

- Today's Specials: '40 Dodge Club Coupe \$769, '39 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$629, '40 Plymouth Master \$639, '40 De L. 4-Dr. Sedan \$629.

ADDISON CHEVROLET

- '40 Chev. Special De Luxe Town Sedan \$695, '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan \$565, '36 Chev. De Luxe Sport Coupe (new paint) \$250.

1941 DODGES

Company Official Cars and Demonstrators, 2 Doors, 4 Doors, Coupes, Convertibles, selection of colors. New Car Guarantee and Terms. SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT. LEO ROCCA INC. 4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900 Open Even.

ATTENTION

Bring in Your Old Car 1929 to 1935 (Regardless of Condition) AND IT CAN BE A DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY 1936 to 1939 MODEL. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF CARS—ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

Federal Motors

2835 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Open Evenings 9 P.M.

We Cannot Be Undersold!

Come in, look at these cars and that will be proof. TERMS: Low Down Payment, Open Every Eve. 'til 10 P.M., Open Sundays.

Logan Serviscenter

- '39 Ford Tudor Touring \$425, '38 Ford D. L. Fordor \$395, '37 Plymouth de Luxe 4-Dr. tr. sedan \$295, '36 Dodge (beauty winner) 4-door touring sedan \$295, '36 Ford Tudor: black finish \$195, '36 Ford De Luxe Coupe: black finish \$195.

HUDSON

1941 4-DOOR SEDAN COMPANY OFFICIAL CAR. New car warranty. Radio, heater and vacuumotive drive. Driven only a short time. \$300 off new car price.

DISTRICT MOTOR CO.

- '40 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Sedan \$645, '39 La Salle Conv. Club Coupe \$685, '39 Pontiac 2-Door Radio and heater \$585, '37 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe \$345, '37 Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan \$345, '39 La Salle 4-Door Sedan \$595, '38 Studebaker 4-Dr. Cruising Commander Sedan \$465, '38 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Touring \$445.

8 BEST BUYS

- '40 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Sedan \$645, '39 La Salle Conv. Club Coupe \$685, '39 Pontiac 2-Door Radio and heater \$585, '37 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe \$345, '37 Chevrolet Master D. L. Town Sedan \$345, '39 La Salle 4-Door Sedan \$595, '38 Studebaker 4-Dr. Cruising Commander Sedan \$465, '38 Plymouth 2-Door De Luxe Touring \$445.

McKEE PONTIAC

BIG LOT 5100 Wis. Ave. EM. 5869

\$50 OFF LIST PRICE ON A 1942 CROSLLEY



Drive a CROSLLEY CAR "Pay As You Get Paid" • Up to 50 miles to a gallon. • Up to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. • Parks in 1/2 less space. • Air cooled motor cannot boil or freeze. • 250 Major Improvements.

1941 FORD

2-DOOR SEDAN Like New—Fully Guaranteed. BIG SAVING STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th, Corner Que North 1479 North 2298

DELLINGER MOTORS

- 1939 CHEVROLET 2-Door, black finish, steel, hot air, heater, radio, trunk, push-button starter. \$495. 1938 STUDEBAKER President White Conv. Sedan. Radio, heater, heater, new white wall tires; very attractive car. \$495. 1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sed. Radio, heater, heater, new white wall tires; very attractive car. \$425. 1937 CHRYSLER Two-Door, black finish, steel, hot air, heater, radio, trunk, push-button starter. \$295. 1939 STUDEBAKER President White Conv. Sedan. Radio, heater, heater, new white wall tires; very attractive car. \$565. 1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, radio and heater, gray finish, clean, well kept. \$325. 1937 PONTIAC Two-Door, black finish, steel, hot air, heater, radio, trunk, push-button starter. \$345.

RECENT TRADES ON PONTIACS

- '37 Buick Coupe, 4 new tires \$399, '37 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Very economical to run \$349, '37 Ford '35' Coach. A real bargain. \$279, '36 Pontiac Touring Sedan. Very dependable \$279, '36 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan. A real buy \$279, '36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe \$229, '36 Ford De Luxe Coach \$219.

MANHATTAN'S PRE-TESTED USED CARS

- '31 Ford Roadster, Model A. \$49, '33 Chevrolet Coupe \$65, '34 Plymouth 4-Door \$150, '35 Packard 4-Door D. L. \$155, '37 De Soto 4-Door \$245, '37 Ford Tudor \$225, '38 Ford Fordor, heater \$295, '39 Ford Fordor \$435, '39 Plymouth 2-Door \$495, '41 Plymouth 2-Door, seat covers, radio \$695, '40 Mercury 4-Door, radio, heater \$745.

18 MONTHS TO PAY COAST-IN

400 BLOCK FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co. Both Sides of 7th Street at 14th Street N.W.

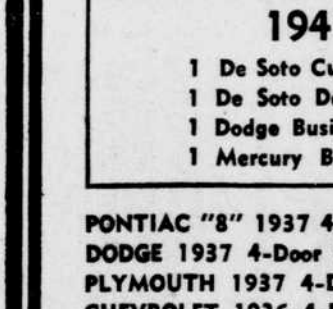
DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE

USED CARS Never Before have we offered Finer Values PICK TRADES BETTER THAN EVER. 1938 Plymouth Truck \$439, 1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe \$539, 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$469, 1938 Chevrolet D. L. \$489, 1939 Chevrolet D. L. \$569.

Here is Your Chance to Save 10 Officials' Cars and Demonstrators

1941 DE SOTO With Fluid Drive New-Car Guarantee Save Up to \$175. L. P. STEUART, Inc. 1401 14th St. N.W.

HALEY'S SKETCH BOOK



"O.K., boys, I'll confess—I robbed the bank so I could buy one of those HALEY'S Used Cars that everybody's talking about!" For more than twenty years, HALEY'S has been known for reliability and fair-dealing. That's why—when you buy a HALEY'S Used Car—you are assured of DEPENDABILITY—SAFETY and PERFORMANCE.

DRIVE IN FOR AN APPRAISAL AN ATTENDANT WILL PARK YOUR CAR.

1941 SPECIALS

- 1 De Soto Custom 4-Door Black Sedan \$750.00, 1 De Soto De Luxe 4-Door Green Sedan \$610.00, 1 Ford 1939 Convertible Coupe \$525.00, 1 Buick 1938 "Roadmaster" 4-Door \$500.00, 1 Dodge 1938 4-Door Sedan \$450.00.

NO PRICE RISE ON



... SAME LOW TERMS, TOO! OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

- '40 FORD De Luxe Tudor SEDAN \$649, '40 FORD COUPE \$569, '39 FORD De Luxe Coupe \$489.

- 1939 Ford Tudor \$449, 1939 Plymouth Touring De Luxe Coach \$589, 1938 Studebaker Commander Sedan \$519, 1938 Plymouth Coach \$429, 1938 Ford D. L. Coupe, radio, whitewall tires \$499, 1938 Dodge Coupe \$449, 1938 Ford Tudor \$389, 1938 Ford Coupe \$439, 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$319, 1937 Plymouth Coach \$329, 1937 Ford De Luxe Fordor Touring \$339, 1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$439.

BARGAIN COUNTER CARS SOLD STRICTLY "AS-IS"

- '35 Studebaker Dict. Sed. \$147, '35 Pontiac 8 Sed., R. & H. \$167, '32 Pontiac 6 Sedan \$97, '37 Ford Conv. Coupe \$177, '36 Ford Conv. Sedan \$147, '35 Dodge 2-Door Sedan \$97, '35 Olds Sedan, R. & H. \$187, '34 Ford Tudor \$97, '34 Chevrolet Sedan \$117, '31 Studebaker Dict. Sed. \$77, '35 Ford Coupe \$137, '35 Chevrolet D. L. Sedan \$197, '35 Studebaker Dict. Sed. \$157.

Lee D. Butler CO.

1121 21ST ST. N.W. Phone: District 1218-3173 1540 Penn. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314 Extra Salesmen—Open Nights

Phone
HObart 1234



PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE




10c Heavy Crystal Clear ASH TRAYS
Copies of expensive originals—solid, heavy, costly looking. Have space for every room in the house. 4 inches square.

8c 2 for 15c



25c CHRISTMAS CARDS
Handsome assortment—21 cards with envelopes. Buy them now, comfortably ahead of the rush.

16c 2 BOXES 29c




BEVERLEY Disposable CLEANSING TISSUES
Yes, you can get fine, soft-but-sturdier tissues at this low price. Soothing and sanitary, as hankies.

BOX OF 500—14c



ROLLER SKATES
Speedy, strong ball-bearing skates... helpful fun for the children. With sheepskin ankle pads.

98c Winslow Special, Pair—83c



POTTERY CASSEROLES
Smartest of time and labor-saving ideas—bake in them, serve in them. Unusual price for casseroles like these.

Choice of Colors, Each—14c



Tear Drop Pattern GLASS BOWLS
Use them for serving or as the basis for a charming centerpiece. Crystal-clear glass in the sparkling tear-drop pattern.

8 1/2-Inch Diameter—9c

81-SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.00 BOTTLE Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUME
It's a sparkling, alluring fragrance, perfect for brisk Autumn days! In a handsome bottle.

(Discontinued) 17c

REFUSE PAILS Step-On Style
Handy sanitary pails with inner containers you can easily remove. Red, green or ivory.

53c

WASTE BASKETS Extra Large
Attractive green or ivory enamel finish. Perfect for modern kitchens.

59c Value 42c

MEASURING CUPS 15c Glasbake
Measures even very hot liquids without breaking. 8 Ounces.

8c 2 for 15c

BATH TOWELS 22 by 44-Inch
Big fluffy, thirsty towels—splendid value at this low price.

29c Dundee 21c 4 for 67c

36th Anniversary

At all Sixty-Fifty Stores

10c DRIEWEL PAPER TOWELS
Get plenty at this low price. Fine for kitchen, basement, shop. Sturdy and absorbent.

ROLL OF 150 3 FOR 19c

Crystal Clear Glass HURRICANE LAMPS
Dainty and appealing as they eat! They look much more expensive.

3 PIECES 9c

49c GENIE FOUNTAIN SYRINGES or Hot-Water BOTTLES
Strong, serviceable rubber. Syringe complete with attachments.

EACH 34c

ASPIRIN TABLETS, MUNEX-WURTH 9c
35c BOTTLE OF 100

25c MAYFAIR Sanitary NAPKINS
Soft, dependable comfort for you—at a low sale price.

BOX OF 12 14c 2 FOR 25c

75c PEOPLES FLOOR WAX PASTE
It imparts a beautiful, high lustre to your floor. Now less than half price!

33c

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE
650 Sheet Rolls. Soft, serviceable. You'll be wise to stock up.

4 For 15c

SHAVE CREAM PEOPLES 17c
35c TUBE

Milk Chocolate Covered PEANUT CLUSTERS
Freshly roasted, whole peanuts—several in a piece. Melted chocolate coating.

POUND 21c

CHOCOLATE COVERED BRITTLE CHIPS
Crunchy molasses centers filled with peanut butter. Fresh and delicious!

POUND 17c

CHOCOLATE COVERED MILK NUT CHEWS
Creamy, caramel packed full of chopped peanuts, covered with milk chocolate.

POUND 21c

TOOTH POWDER DENTOX 40c SIZE 23c

\$1.20 POUND TINS TOBACCOS
Choice of Half & Half, Velvet, Sir Walter Raleigh or Prince Albert.

69c D. C. Stores Only

2 FOR 5c BRANDS CIGARS COLWOOD OR MILLTRO
Your choice of these two popular, enjoyable smokes. An Anniversary Sale—priced.

BOX OF 50 89c

PIPE RACKS WITH HUMIDOR
Rich walnut finish. Has space for six pipes. And humidifier to keep tobacco moist.

\$1.00 VALUE 79c

SUPER-SPECIALS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

 LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose CREAM 55c JAR 29c	 CONTI CASTILE SOAP 25c CAKE 16c	 VAPEX NASAL Inhalant 75c BOTTLE 43c	 GROVES Bromo Quinine COLD TABLETS 35c BOX 19c	 EX-LAX LAXATIVE 10c TIN 4c	 MUM CREAM Deodorant 35c JAR 19c
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D. C. Stores Only

ABSORBINE JUNIOR, \$1.25 BOTTLE 73c
D. C. Stores Only



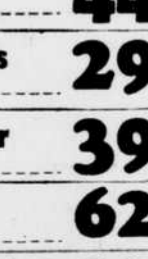






 DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 25c SIZE 14c	 DOANS PILLS 75c SIZE 46c	 75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 43c
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D. C. Stores Only

 55c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 33c	 85c APRIL SHOWERS BATH POWDER 59c
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D. C. Stores Only

VITALIS HAIR TONIC, \$1.00 BOTTLE 57c
D. C. Stores Only

 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 26c	 BAUME BEN-GAY 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 44c	 60c SAL HEPARICA LAXATIVE 34c D. C. Stores Only
 Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 29c	 Bisodol Antacid Powder 65c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 39c	 ANGELUS LIPSTICK 79c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 62c
 50c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 27c D. C. Stores Only	 PINKHAMS COMPOUND \$1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only) 87c	 Mennen Antiseptic Oil 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 29c
 MEADS-PABLUM 50c 18-ounce Size (D. C. Stores Only) 31c	 FITCH SHAMPOO 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) 35c	 30c BROMO SELTZER 19c D. C. Stores Only

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewels, 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. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

MORE MONEY-SAVERS

\$1.49 APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS
A remarkable triangular shaped end places it in just the right position for quick, accurate reading. Save over 40% now.

Complete With Case 83c

\$1.98 WRIST-O-CRAT WRIST WATCHES
Handsome Time-keepers

1-59

RENOWN ALARM CLOCKS
Your clock sits on a streamlined base—tilted for better visibility!

98c VALUE 83c

25c Peoples Peroxide, pint.....12c	50c Grahams Milk of Magnesia.....26c
60c Hexsol Saline Laxative.....49c	60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo.....37c
50c Moret General-Purpose Cream.....33c	25c Grahams Cold Tablets.....13c
75c Barnards Hair Lotion.....37c	25c Bob-O-Link Honey, pound.....14c
50c Graham Cold Tablets.....13c	50c Flash Furniture Polish.....19c
50c Graham Sodium Phosphate.....27c	50c Ideal Antiseptic Solution.....27c
50c Graham Cold Capsules.....33c	15c Munex-Wurth Epsom Salt, pound.....7c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm.....37c	75c Barnard Shave Bowl.....37c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing.....27c	

59c DANDY STEEL RAKES
Lightweight, easy to use, easy on your lawn. With long wooden handle.

39c

15c RUBBER MITTENS
Something New for Women!

8c PAIR

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

10c, 25c or 50c STAMPS

NOW ON SALE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Baroga Gould COLOGNE
You actually save two-thirds on this famous cologne! Fresh, spicy fragrance.

(Discontinued) \$1.50 SIZE 49c

Regal Electric KITCHEN CLOCKS
Get that much-needed electric clock at real savings. Time your cooking to the minute!

\$2.49 VALUE 1-88

15c RUBBER TEA APRONS
Dainty aprons that give you more protection than cloth. Thrifty as can be.

Sale Price 8c

4-Piece Pottery MIXING BOWL SETS
Sturdy, long-wearing pottery. Attractive, colorful and nested to take little room in your cupboard.

SALE PRICE 43c

36th Anniversary

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS WEEK



✦ AN ARMY GIRL'S ADVICE TO GENERAL MARSHALL....PAGE 7 ✦

Jeep Sheets

LATE one January evening last winter, five young men sat around a rough table in a not-too-comfortable barracks at the Army's Fort Dix, N. J. It was cold. The mud outside was pretty deep. The five men were dressed in their new khaki privates' uniforms. Every bit of it was strange to them. But they didn't mind — they had an idea: They'd decided to found a camp newspaper.

An odd bunch of newspapermen they were, too. Bob Shackleton, musical comedy singer. Sid Tamber, vaudeville comedian. Bill Kent, original model for the cartoon drawings of Superman and Olympic decathlon champ. Sid Ordower, actor. Joe Scandur, singer in "Boys from Syracuse" and "Great Waltz."

LABOR. They worked that Sunday night. They kept working with no break until: At 11 A.M., Tuesday, they finished writing, mimeographing and stapling 2,000 copies of the No. 1 issue of the "Gazette," the first newspaper for and by Fort Dix's draftees.



They even wrap them

Since then, that scene has been repeated in camps all over the country. The "Gazette" is now only one of 210 Army newspapers, written and produced by the soldiers themselves. Some are mimeographed like the "Gazette." Others, printed, look slick and professional. Many soldiers, like the "Gazette" staff, give up their free time to put out a paper. Others, assigned to a post's publicity office, devote part of their working hours to it.

Type of material varies. Some papers are out-and-out news-sheets. Like a small carbon-copy of your daily newspaper, only all the news is about the Army. Others resemble high-school or college journals. Light-hearted jokes, gossip, cartoons.

GOOD JOB. The soldier-newspapermen are doing a good job for themselves as well as for camp spirit. The Army, turning out good soldiers, is also, with its papers, producing a lot of good new writers, reporters, cartoonists, cameramen.

One boy, former mechanic, had eaten his heart out for a chance to get a newspaper job. He was drafted. He volunteered for work on the Dix "First Call," "Gazette" competitor. Last week, he received an offer of a job on a big-city newspaper. Effective when his Army time is up. Two of the volunteer cartoonists have been asked to contribute comic drawings to important popular magazines. And that's just a sample of what's happening nationally.

— JERRY MASON

HITLER LIGHTS A MATCH

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan



OUR Founding Fathers were men of great vision. But there is one thing which they failed to foresee. Simple men, intent on their own fight for freedom, they envisioned liberty as a holy cause for which free men would *always* stand ready to bleed and die. But the great flaw in their ideal was simply this: A free people soon tends to take liberty for granted. Amid the peace and plenty of democracy it is too easy to forget that the love of liberty was born in a dungeon.

We must remember before it is too late. Throughout history the galley oar, the torture rack and the prison cell have goaded the spirit of man. They have lighted white fires in men's hearts. Fires of courage and determination to batter down bars and iron doors and win the way to freedom.

The infamous tyrants of history have enslaved men by the millions. But their very tyranny has, in a sense, made them great liberators, too — Herod, Caligula, King John, Ivan the Terrible, Philip of Spain, George the Third, Napoleon and Adolf Hitler.

Yes, even Adolf Hitler — the Great Apostle of Liberty, certainly the greatest since Napoleon, and perhaps the supreme liberator of all.

In these trying times, how comforting it is to reflect that this wicked little man, who means to kill liberty everywhere, has actually stirred the whole world into eventual rebellion. He believes he is creating a New Order, but in truth he has reawakened a passion for freedom which will work his destruction. He hopes to rule five hundred million slaves. But wherever his bloody hand has set a shackle, the hearts of his prisoners burn with a new hate and a yearning to be free.

CONSIDER what this Nazi tyrant has done for liberty in the space of three years. Denmark, Holland and Norway were much praised as model democracies. Taking liberty for granted, they stayed circumspectly neutral. Well, they are all in jail now, in Mr. Hitler's dungeon. They have gone back to a hard school. That dreadful nightmare music — the clank of chains, the whistle of the lash, the muttering from breadlines, the firing squad's volley — beats upon the ears of Dutchman, Dane and Norwegian. Are they learning what liberty means? Do they remember now? From all reports, they have become freemen in their souls once more.

Where Hitler's yoke is heaviest the fiercest and most stubborn resistance is reported. In Occupied France men are every day risking the firing squad by derauling trains and attacking their Nazi guards. Free Holland fights with England

and the United States. Occupied Holland harasses its Nazi masters with riots, sabotage and spying. Yet, these were the people who sat in the cafes of Amsterdam a week before the German invasion and told American correspondents: "We were neutral before, we shall be neutral now."

What of the Norwegians, who were reported to have watched apathetically as Hitler's troops marched into Oslo? After the first shock, they took to the fjords and mountains and fought gallantly. Later, when a British destroyer raided a Nazi-occupied Norwegian island, the loud-speaker called out: "All who are for England and the war, come aboard!" — and dozens of patriots responded.

And recently, sabotage by Norwegians became so serious in factories manufacturing Nazi war supplies that Hitler was forced to proclaim martial law in Oslo. Again the tramp-tramp of Nazi boots had become the drum-beat of freedom.

THE Belgians, who let religious strife divide them; the French, whose skepticism of all faiths paralyzed them; the people of the Balkan states, who mistook intrigue for patriotism; the Czechs and the Poles, who were betrayed in the name of "peace" — all have returned to the ancient dungeon, the first shrine of freedom.

Already, men are graduating from Hitler's School of Liberty. They risk death by hiding a machine-gun against the day of liberation. Or by putting to sea in a rowboat to carry warning of a Nazi attack. Or by chalking a "V" on a German barracks. These are small, secret, single sacrifices now, but already they ring loud across the oceans.

Twelve nations in captivity today are bitterly learning this truth: Mankind can never forget that freedom is not of itself eternal, but must be fought for and died for whenever and wherever the tyrant arises. The one ray of hope in the dark agony of this Second World War is the response of unnumbered multitudes to this rediscovered faith in liberty.

It has appeared to some Americans — an ocean away — that the "V" campaign must be either a childish propaganda stunt or a pitiful gesture: the final bravado of prisoners on an endless march back to the Dark Ages. Perhaps it is neither of these things. The "V" or some other such symbol may well become the battle cry of mankind's noblest rebellion against tyranny.

Let us remember a small band of men and women who, stealthily and by night, wrote "In Hoc Signo" on the walls of a tyrant's city. The Gentle Man who inspired them had said: "He who loseth his life shall find it."

It is like that with freedom, too.



Sidelines



He wrote "The Wookey"

WELCOME. THIS WEEK gladly welcomes a newcomer to its editorial page — Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. Already known to thousands through his popular fiction stories in THIS WEEK and other magazines, he is earning a new reputation as a successful playwright. His "The Wookey," the first play about London under bombardment, opened on Broadway a few weeks ago. It was accompanied by enthusiastic reviews from first-night critics who hailed the play as an inspiring picture of democracy's little people whose steady courage and resourcefulness are proving to be the main defense against dictatorship.

In one of those never-done-before arrangements, Mr. Brennan received \$30,000 in advance royalties on his play from M-G-M. Other companies, too, are bidding for the film rights. So you can be sure that Mr. Wookey will be visiting every part of the U. S. when one of the Hollywood studios makes him a movie star.

SAMPLE. The city fathers of Middletown, New York, are attempting to turn the course of a main highway which runs through the middle of their town. They thought a by-pass around the city would do the trick. One step in the campaign has been the erection of a large roadside sign:

WRITE YOUR GOVERNOR FOR A BY-PASS

One motorist read the sign and was interested. He wasn't sure to what the pass would admit him, but anyhow he wrote and asked the Governor for a by-pass. Since Americans have a weakness for passes, it is likely the Governor will receive quite a number of requests for this new, mysterious one.

GREEN LIGHT. A party of German soldiers, extraordinarily exhilarated, sped through the streets of Bergen, Norwegian seaport, and headed straight for the waterfront. Once there, they neither stopped nor turned. They kept right on going — and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

The Gestapo went to work. The first witness they found to question about the accident was a sturdy Norwegian fishwife.

"You saw the soldiers coming, didn't you? And you saw they were headed for the water?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"Then why didn't you stop them?"

"Me, stop them?" she replied. "Why, I thought they were on their way to England." M.



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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

A NEW IN FLAVOR



**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE
YOUR FAMILY A NEW TREAT!**

DO YOU enjoy surprising your family with good things to eat? Then serve Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!

It's a new round cracker...with a delightfully *different* flavor! If you like fresh salted nuts, you will like Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers, for they have that same buttery, tantalizing goodness. Hi Ho Crackers have a new *crispness*, too—a flaky, crunchy texture that *stays* crisp, protected by Hi Ho's special four-way wrapper.

Hi Ho Crackers are perfect with soups, salads, spreads, beverages and cheese... Try a package and see if you don't make a big hit with your family!

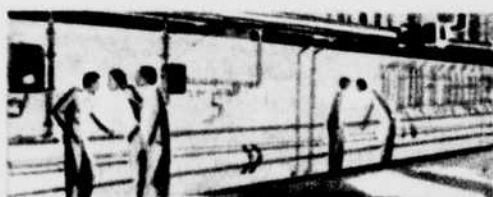
HERE'S HOW WE CAPTURED THAT JUST-OUT-OF-THE-OVEN FLAVOR!



WE STUDIED TASTE PREFERENCES by asking hundreds of people what kind of flavor the ideal cracker should have.



WE MADE DOZENS OF TESTS to determine the baking formula that would give us the flavor people wanted.

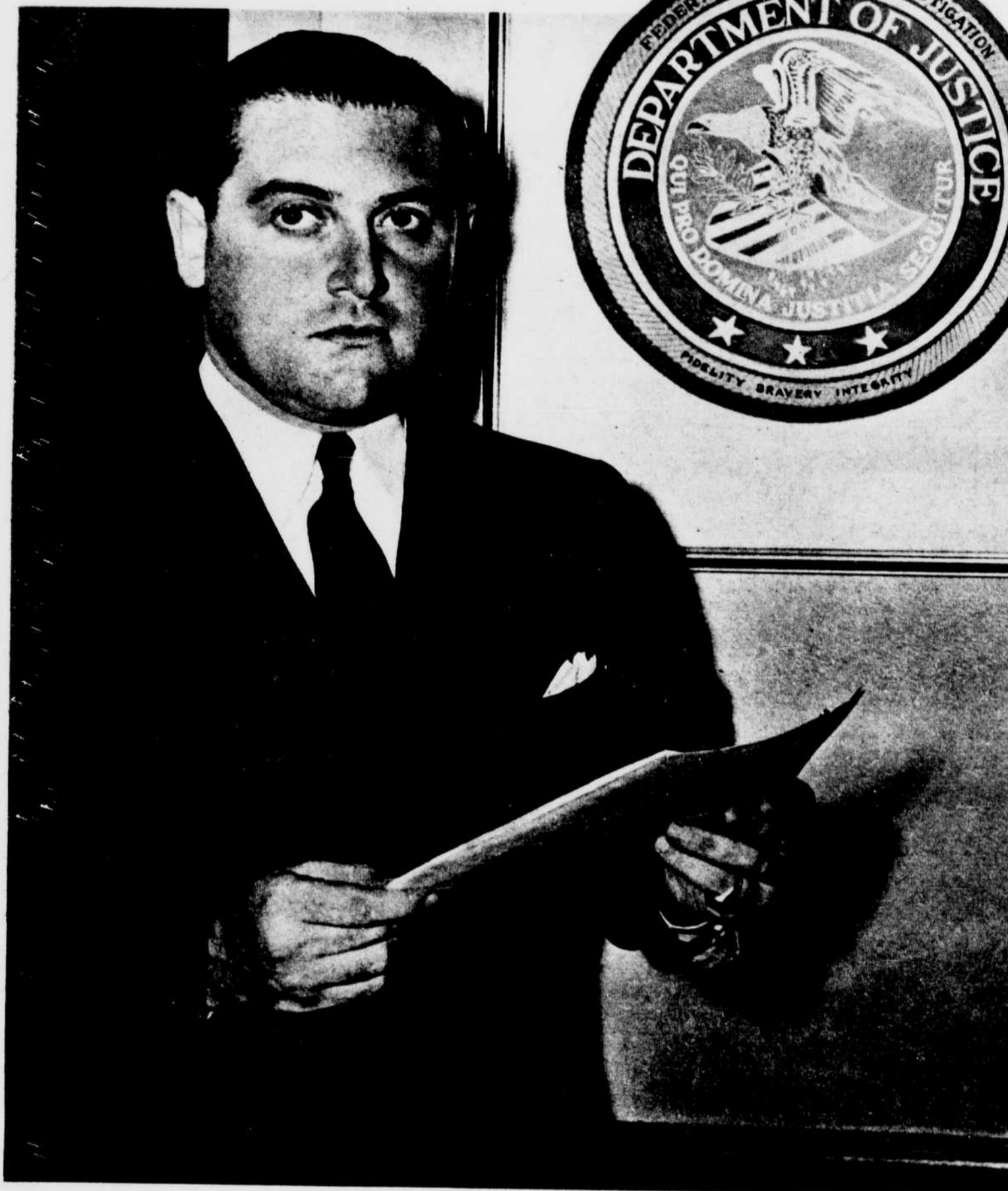


WE BUILT THE LARGEST AND LONGEST OVEN IN THE WORLD—over two city blocks long!—so that Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers would be scientifically baked... with a rich golden bloom.



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Ed Sackett is typical of the 54 key men J. Edgar Hoover has trained to guard America's vital defense areas



Harris & Ewing

PORTRAIT OF A G-MAN

Spies and saboteurs threaten America. Throughout the nation FBI operatives work swiftly, silently, surely to protect us. Meet one of them — here — and feel safe!

by Don Eddy

POSSIBLY you never heard of Ed Sackett. It would please him to think so, for he likes to consider himself merely a cog in a vast machine — as just another of the 2,500 G-Men who make up the FBI.

He is a typical G-Man. Yet now, because of the job he holds, he has been lifted from self-imposed obscurity to become one of the leaders in the war against subversive elements. For Ed Sackett is one of J. Edgar Hoover's key men. He runs the largest and perhaps the most important of the 54 FBI bureaus that blanket the United States and its possessions.

Meet him, talk with him as I did, spend a day in his office, and you will see, at first hand, how the FBI operates when it is on the job out in the field. More important, you will understand how, through the amazingly efficient organization which Mr. Hoover has devised, it is possible for a handful of G-Men to defend America against scores of thou-

sands of spies, saboteurs and enemy propagandists.

Husky, black-haired, 39-year-old Ed Sackett is in charge of the FBI's imposing New York field division. His job is to guard a tiny sliver of America — a sliver only a few miles long and so narrow you could walk across almost any part of it in half a day. Yet within that tiny vital triangle lies the economic nerve center of the nation — plus our largest concentrated polyglot population.

The guarding of that triangle is not a one-man job. It is not even a job only for the FBI's Special Agents who work with him. Rather it is part of a carefully planned "defense in depth" that guards not only this one metropolitan triangle, but the whole of America — a job for which thousands of loyal Americans have been organized and specially trained. They stand ready to intercept any movement which threatens our national security.

The spearhead of this nation-wide defense, of course, is the 2,500 Special Agents of the FBI. But back of them are two other lines of defense:

First are the 155,000 state, county and municipal peace officers who are mobilized and ready for action. They are the graduates of the Law Enforcement Mobilization Plan for Defense which was launched several years ago under the farsighted direction of Mr. Hoover.

Second is the newly-organized force of thousands of former soldiers and plain citizens who, alert and eager, have been drafted to serve as eyes and ears for the main defense force.

The defense is not haphazard, as it was in World War I; today's "reserve" agents are being specially trained for their jobs. Not long ago I sat in a meeting with more than 200 selected representatives of various local law enforcement agencies, and heard Ed Sackett

talk to them about bombs, sabotage, spy methods and anti-American activities, and how to combat them. The meeting lasted all day. By the time it ended the local officers were vividly aware of hidden dangers they had not suspected, and each had pledged himself to operate under the FBI's guidance. This meeting was one of hundreds being held throughout the United States. Already they are producing results.

Thanks to the help of these "second-line G-Men," the FBI is able to move full speed ahead on its most vital job — safeguarding the defense industries that are working day and night to rearm America. Already more than 1,500 of our most important defense plants have been surveyed by the FBI. And with each survey came new evidence of the need for such protective measures.

Uncovering Danger Spots

IN ONE plant a G-Man got a shock when he learned the system for keeping track of secret blueprints. Every workman who used one had to sign for it, and these records were filed in a safe. "Who has charge of the blueprints?" the agent asked. The superintendent didn't know the man's name. Neither did a couple of foremen near by. The personnel manager furnished the name, all right, but that's all he knew about the man. He had been hired a few days earlier and casually assigned to the most confidential job in the factory.

In an arms factory, an alert American noticed a bottle apparently containing medicine in a workman's lunch box. It appeared harmless enough, but it was one of those irregular things. It aroused his suspicion, so he notified the FBI. A Special Agent appeared shortly and managed to obtain the bottle. It contained a strong corrosive which might have ruined a machine.

To further strengthen his close-knit organization (G-Men, local detectives and policemen, sheriffs and their deputies, motor cops, town marshals and alert everyday citizens) Mr. Hoover has stationed his key men in the localities they know best. That is why, in May, 1940, B. Edwin Sackett took charge of the New York bureau.

If Sackett had a motto, it would be "Be sure!" He has been pretty sure of himself for most of his 39 years. He is built like a football player, compact and solid, and he was that way as a kid in rural Mercer County, New Jersey, where he was born on May 15, 1902.

It was four miles from the Sackett farm to the country school, and young Ed hoofed it twice a day — until he reached 13 and his family moved to New York City. His father was in poor health, and the boy had to work to keep himself in school. He clerked in a grocery store, then built up a newspaper route.

Later, he enrolled for a pre-medical course at New York University. But an allergy kept him from becoming a doctor. They didn't know about allergies in those days, so they merely said the smell of the disinfectant in the laboratory made him deathly ill. He had to give up medicine. But he didn't give up school. He turned to the study of the law and entered Columbia law school, working days as a clerk in a legal firm at \$10 a week.

Peaceful Apprenticeship

THE firm specialized in civil cases. In the five years he was there, in Sackett, destined to play an important part in crime control in the United States, never saw a criminal. In the next 15 years, following his admittance to the bar in 1926, he was destined to see enough criminals to last an average man two or three lifetimes, for in 1928 he joined the FBI, which requires men with legal training for all of its important posts. Today he is ranked as a veteran.

The FBI in those days wasn't what it is today. Few persons outside of Washington had even heard of John Edgar Hoover. The term G-Man hadn't been coined. Old-line policemen openly scoffed at Hoover's scientific criminology, calling his agents "Hoover's Boy Scouts." In that atmosphere, Ed Sackett went to Kansas City to see what he could do about keeping peace. His story from then to now is, like Hoover's, the story of the evolution of the most skillful investigative force our nation has known. It is the story of the triumph of brain over brawn in law enforcement.

The records show that Sackett has been active in most of the spectacular FBI clean-ups in the last 13 years. In Kansas City, he

(Continued on page 9)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WHEN you know that your husband has again gone walking down the road to spend his after-work hours with a younger, far prettier woman, it does something terrible to you. Under everything else there's the dull, aching surprise. It can happen to other wives — you read about such things. But it can't be happening to you. Not to me, Anna thought. Not to Jim.

But standing there under the pepper tree, she could almost see Jim's dark face lifted as he reached the Herrod place. She could see, with her mind, Mrs. Herrod in her patio calling out something gay and amusing.

Mrs. Herrod would have on shorts and a halter, probably, with her beautiful legs bare. Maybe Jim shouldn't be blamed. Perhaps any man would be glad — would even feel entitled — to escape to something not worn and faded, as she was. What have I even to talk about, Anna asked herself contemptuously, except that egg prices are down, that the fruit crop will hardly cover the taxes, or that Mary Lou wants to take a business course? Maybe I'd go off and forget too, if I could. Only she knew she wouldn't.

The valley lay in twilight, and the voices of the Mexican pickers called back and forth under the low trees. Plums, sweet and mellow with maturity, sent up a fragrance like heady wine. The Mexicans, babies and all, crept around on the ground gathering the fallen fruit. After a while they would stop, and family after family would go down to the little creek where Jim let them build their fires each autumn. There they would cook and sing and stretch their tired bodies and finally sleep. Anna always liked early September, when the Mexicans came. But not this year. Nothing, since the San Francisco woman had come, was the same.

Anna tore herself away from watching the lonely road. There was supper to get. But first she went down to the chicken houses to see if they were locked. Twice in the last few weeks Jim had forgotten to lock up. She saw he had not piled the empty burlap feed bags for the man to pick up in the morning. Each old bag was worth ten cents. If they weren't ready, though, the feed man would drive straight off. She went to work.

When she had finished the dusty job, she went back to the bungalow and washed, and then back to the kitchen to make biscuits. All the time she kept seeing Jim's dark head, still damp from his shower, turned from her. It made her remember that the electric pump must have the current turned on or there wouldn't be enough water to carry them through the night and morning. She went down the shaky basement steps and turned on the switch.

THE resounding beat of the mechanism, which could be heard in the kitchen, made a low, thundering accompaniment to her thoughts of Jim and Mrs. Herrod. What did they talk about when they were together? Mrs. Herrod might be talking of San Francisco. "It's such a relief to be here in the valley where it's quiet." Anna had heard her say that. "Of course I adore my flat on Telegraph Hill, but it's nice to slip away when I want to."

Jim's thin, strong body would be taut with listening. With longing also? Anna tried not to think. She tried to fasten her mind on Mary Lou. Mary Lou should be home by this time. Surely Jim would come back before supper! Setting the table, Anna asked herself what she could say to Mary Lou if her father were not there when she returned. "He drove to the Association to see if the crop prices were fixed — He's gone to San Francisco." But Mary Lou would notice that their old car was still in the garage.

When Jim had been in San Francisco last week, had he gone to her "flat on Telegraph Hill"? Mrs. Herrod had not been here in the valley. Years ago, when Anna and Jim had first found each other, they used to walk on Telegraph Hill, two little people with the world before them. "How'd you like to live up here some day, Anna darling?" . . . "Oh, Jimmy, if you want to, I know we will!"

The \$7,000 Jim had inherited when his father died was like a fortune. "Listen, Anna, I want to get away from that coal office. I'll be ninety before I get anywhere. You know what I'd like?"

"What, Jimmy? What?"

"A little place in the Santa Clara valley. Fruit. Buy a few acres. You know. Have chickens too. Maybe a mortgage, of course.

But still we could swing it, couldn't we?" "Of course we could. And oh, Jim, we'd be together all day!"

Through their thoughts had run all the sentimental things about a man on his own land. There was all the poetry about the good earth which realistic words like "mortgage" failed — then — to blemish. Besides, prunes brought fine prices; how were they to know that prices slide down and down? And figures on paper are one thing, but what a chicken eats somehow amounts to quite another thing — so a hen's feed can do its share in damaging romance.

It had done more than that. Anxiety had made Anna wise and resourceful, but in an odd way had thrown Jim back into a boyish helplessness. Jim would have been magnificent, perhaps masterful, with success. Now his spirit thrashed with the sense of failure, loss of ease, all the lost years. Anna knew that since he'd known the San Francisco woman, the lost years had seemed worst of all. "I was a fool ever to buy this outfit!" he'd thrown out again last week. "My gosh, everyone's got the right to have some fun out of life!"

"Fun," Anna had echoed. She'd wanted to say something about contentment, and getting along, but they seemed stuffy and inadequate words, even as her throat tightened.

"You've forgotten how other people live," he told her bitterly, and she knew for certain that Mrs. Herrod had reminded him.

"We have each other," she answered. But humbly she recognized that beside that woman, having her wouldn't seem much.

"It's a fine valley to play in," Jim had gone on. "Or, if I had a hundred acres, it might be okay too. But this scrap of land! I tell you, you have to do things on a grand scale these days. There isn't room for little fellows."

"Unless they're satisfied to be little, Jim." She wanted to add: we can get along, we can make it, just. I can teach Mary Lou not to mind doing without things. How much does it hurt people anyhow to get along without some things they believe they must have?

But beside anything she might say, there would be Mrs. Herrod's more picturesque sayings. Standing now, with the biscuits in the oven, Anna considered that everyone wanted something, even the young, rich Mrs. Herrod, who wanted Jim. A girl like that, who's pretty, and has money left by a comfortably dead husband to buy her prettiness what it needs — she can get what she wants better than other people. If she wants a man, for example, can't she get him?

Before he'd gone down the road, Jim had stood there with Anna under the pepper tree like an embarrassed boy. He'd kept his dark eyes from her, fixed on the road he was going to take. Anna didn't know how to keep him from it. After all, he could have tossed off something too casually about dropping in on a neighbor; could have said he just wanted to see how the pickers were doing.

If I bring her into it, Anna thought, it puts a name to everything. I can't stand talking about it. Not yet.

"Guess I'll have a little walk," he had said. There was a young crack to his voice. It came to Anna that if you didn't know anything about Jim, if you didn't know he had a daughter of seventeen, you'd never believe his age. She knew he didn't himself. There was that saying about a man being only as



A light flashed and Mary Lou stood framed in the doorway

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

How many husbands are like Jim?
How many wives know it? How
many couples find the answer?

by Virginia Dale

Illustrated by John Scott

old as he felt. What is that young feeling? Anna wondered dumbly. Carefully she tried to figure: When you're young you expect changes; as the years go on, you just expect things to go on as they are.

"If only I could sell!" Jim had exclaimed.

"YOU know we can't." They'd bought in 1927, when prices were tops. If anyone wanted orchards now, they bought where mortgages were foreclosed. Even Mrs. Herrod had done that with her few acres, though with her the meaning of the fruit was nothing; her trees were valuable to her when they blossomed and she was the center of their bouquet.

But Anna looked at their own land with love; though it had betrayed them, it was theirs. She wanted to touch Jim's hand and tell him that betrayal shouldn't make his

love change to hate. But she held herself rigid, saying nothing. "What, Jim?" she said at last, aware of his moving lips.

"I said we're only young once," he repeated unhappily. He never looked back as he went down the road. . .

The biscuits were finally ready, and Anna went to get her sweater. She took it for granted, as Californians do, that with the vanished sun a chill would arise. She heard a car come up the dirt drive. Had Mrs. Herrod driven Jim back in her smart, shining coupe? Her heart thudded, then she heard Mary Lou cry, "Be seeing you!" and heard a car back and scuttle away. For a moment she felt reprieved, then began to wonder desperately what she would say to their daughter if her father just did not come.

(Continued on next page)

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

Continued from preceding page

Mary Lou was in the kitchen gobbling ripe plums. She was a girl edition of Jim, with his fervor and vitality. Sometimes Anna thought she would not have adored her child so much if she'd been less like her father.

"Mother, I'm just starved. Isn't supper ready?"

"Almost, darling."

"Where's Dad?"

Anna stirred the tomato sauce for the meat loaf. "Did you have a good time? What did you do?"

"I met a new boy. He's down from Carmel visiting Dot's brother. He brought me home." She stopped eating plums. "He's nice, Mother." She added swiftly, "Shall I call Dad?"

Anna stirred steadily. "What's the new boy's name?"

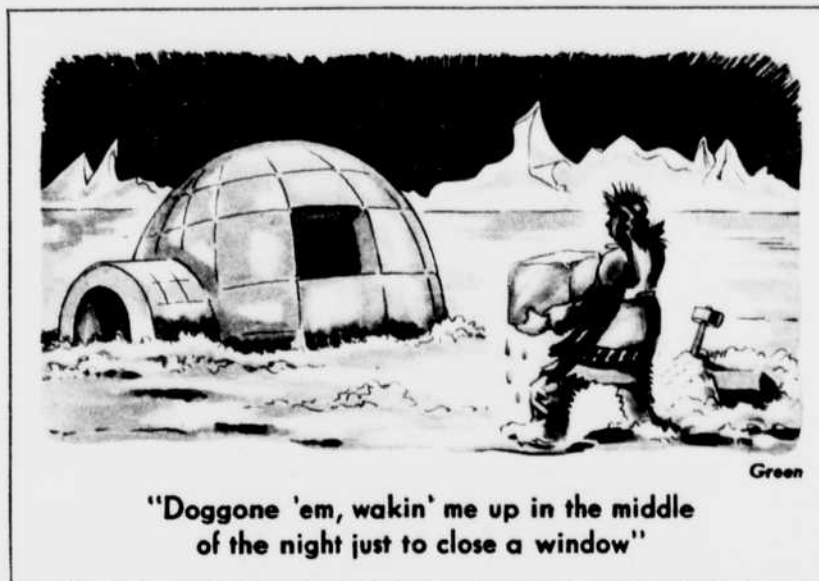
"Ted. Ted Marsh. He — Mother, he isn't like anyone I've ever met. He — oh, he's different. He —"

Anna heard the screen door slam

on the porch. She had trouble keeping her voice as even as any woman would who'd been sure her husband was coming home. "There's Dad. Mary Lou, run out and shut off the pump. Dad hates that pounding."

But what if he hadn't come? Anna asked herself all that evening. What if some time he doesn't come back? What if he just goes off with that woman because he can't stand missing things any longer, because he feels he has to change from wanting to having? She tried not to watch him, tried not to read what his troubled spirit was telling her.

Jim and Mary Lou were joking; they always had a good time together. Mary Lou met the lightness in her father in a way Anna no longer could. As the two played rummy while Anna mended, it came to her that Jim could make his child understand if he left



her, and why. That same eagerness was in them both.

Mary Lou lost the game by ten points. "I don't care. I have to work."

"Work?" Jim's eyebrow went up.

"At what? Practicing your shorthand?"

"Shorthand?" Mary Lou repeated as if she had never heard of such a thing. "I want to finish my sweater."

Be lovelier...wake hidden beauty in your Skin...

Go on the CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

Don't wait another day to start this exciting beauty treatment! It's based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

THERE MAY BE only a few short weeks between you and the lovelier complexion of which you have dreamed. For this thrilling idea in beauty care—the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet—can help to wake your skin to new beauty—can help reveal the loveliness that is rightfully yours.

Most women are born with lovely complexions. But many women dull the beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. While many others fail to use a soap as mild as a beauty soap should be.

Mrs. Robert L. Dunstan, one of the many charming brides who have discovered the benefits of the "Mild-Soap" Diet, says: "I'll always be thankful to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet for helping my complexion to look lovelier."

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not only mild—but milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps against which we tested it. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet!" After a little time and a little care, you can reasonably hope to win a lovelier, more naturally appealing complexion.



GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET TONIGHT!

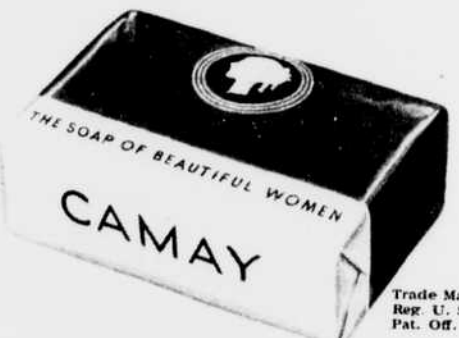


Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashing.



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

This lovely bride is Mrs. Robert L. Dunstan of Miami, Florida, who says, "Now that I have discovered the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet, I'd never think of using any other soap—or of going off the twice-a-day routine."



Trade Mark
Reg. U. S.
Pat. Off.

FOR 30 DAYS...LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!

She took the yellow ball of yarn stabbed with its two needles.

"Why all of a sudden?" Jim sat down by the lamp. What was there to do the rest of the evening? He held onto himself. "I've seen that knitting around for months."

Mary Lou's cheeks grew pink. "I guess I'll want to wear it soon."

Jim's face was thin. In a vision that tore her, Anna could see it paired with Mrs. Herrod's — laughing, interested. "It's a swell color, Mary Lou," he said. "Gay. Like a party." For a moment his dark, troubled eyes went from the bright yarn to Anna. She felt them going over the drab gray sweater she wore as if a hot iron were running over its dullness.

She counted the money in the desk drawer next morning as if she didn't know to a cent, with the new feed-bag change, exactly how much was there: fifteen dollars and eighty-seven cents. It was being hoarded for insurance. But there are other kinds of insurance, she now knew.

She had seen the dress in a San Jose shop window when she'd taken the egg money to the bank last week. It was a print with fantastic blue flowers against a rosy ground. You looked at a dress like that; you knew what it could do for you, but you figured beyond it. You had to consider that "looking like a party" didn't count beside paying for things that weren't parties. But now that reasoning didn't seem important.

THE new boy, Ted Marsh, came for Mary Lou in his roadster a bit before ten. "Just for a short ride," Mary Lou said softly, guiltily conscious of the unmade beds.

"Have a good time," Anna told her.

The Mexican pickers were going over the orchard for the third time. During the night more and more plums had fallen by their weight of sweetness. She heard Jim, his voice rough with anger, talking to three barefooted men; he had caught them shaking the fruit trees. "Have to watch them like a hawk," he threw out as she passed him going to the egg house. "What a life!"

While Anna did her daily chore of washing and packing eggs, she kept thinking of the new dress. If she had the rest of the beef loaf sliced cold for lunch, she could get into San Jose and back before noon. That would give her all afternoon to make any alterations that had to be done. When Jim came back that night — she would have it on.

As she worked, she kept seeing herself as she would look. It would be her first new dress in three years. Her hands flew, and she caught her breath in a sob. But she couldn't stop to weep, she hadn't time; in the hot shed, smelling of wheat and straw, she planned things to say — light, careless things: "I'm going to have another bed of zinnias next summer... Let's build a tiny barbecue down by the creek, Jim..." It would be easy to say things like that if she had a new dress on.

SHE almost ran back to the house when she had finished, throwing quick glances at the clock as she made the beds and dusted, bathed and got into her best slip. Finally, snatching up her purse, she crushed into it all the money she had, and was just going out the door when she heard a car coming up the drive. She hadn't expected Mary Lou back so soon. But it was better. Mary Lou could see to lunch. She waited on the porch while the girl got out and came slowly up the steps as the car drove off.

"Mary Lou, I have to go into San Jose. I'll be back to lunch, of course, but if you — why, dear! Why, Mary Lou, what's the matter?"

"Nothing, Mother."

"Didn't you have a nice drive?"

The girl flung herself in the old wicker chair. "It was all right."

Anna stood there wild to go. "But what —"

"He asked me to go to the Inn to dance tonight."

"Why that's fine, dear."

"I'm not going. I'll never see him again. I —"

"Not going? But why? I thought you liked him."

"I do! That's it! Can't you see? Do you suppose I want to go to a dance and have him see me in that terrible old blue thing when all the other girls —" She turned away.

(Continued on page 22)

A FEW days ago, a girl I know asked me what it was like to go out with the Army.

"It's a circus," I told her. "Once you know how to handle it, the Army's swell."

By this I don't mean to say that every man in uniform is a Sir Lancelot in shining armor. I've met a lot of the other types too — the homesick type, the wistful type, the glamor-boy type, even the smarty-pants type and the Tarzan type — but they're all easy to get along with once you understand them.

That's the big thing, to understand them, and it's surprising how many people don't. For that reason, I'm going to put down some of the things I've learned about soldiers and give a few hints on ways to buck up their spirit — some little tips for other girls who go out with enlisted men, or who hope to. I'm also going to include a few hints for General Marshall, just in case he happens to read this article.

The most common mistake which people make about soldiers is in regarding them as a lot of average young men who are just about like any similar group of young civilians. That's not true at all. The Army does something to the boys that makes them different. It's the discipline, I think, and the uniform. All day long they're herded around in gangs, they have to jump when an order is snapped at them, they have to eat alike, sleep alike and dress exactly alike. This is necessary in any good army, of course, but it tends to make the boys lose their individuality, develop a sense of inferiority, and become painfully shy in the presence of civilians.

Only the other night I attended a dance at the camp recreational center. About 50 of us girls had been convoyed to the camp in busses, and a little over 200 men showed up for the affair. That might seem like a perfect setup for a merry evening, but the recreation officer had a terrible time getting the party started. The boys stood around in awkward groups and the officer almost had to order them to dance with us. It wasn't that they didn't want to dance — you could see that they were crazy to get acquainted with us — but their disciplined masculine life had made them feel very uncomfortable in feminine company.

It Happens Often

I'VE seen that kind of thing happen at nearly every party I've attended, and over and over again I've met individual soldiers who were so bashful and self-conscious they were almost speechless.

Not long ago, at a box supper at the "Y," I was paired off with a good-looking young "jeep" who had completely lost his tongue. When I asked him his name he muttered Ralph in a hoarse voice, and when I asked him if he was homesick he said, "A little." Those were the only words I could get out of him. If anyone ever appeared dumb, Ralph certainly did.

Then, fortunately, I noticed from his insignia that he belonged to an artillery outfit and I asked him innocently if the artillery used real bullets in target practice or just blanks (I knew better, of course) and that got him started. He turned out to be very bright and for two solid hours he made my head swim with a steady stream of words about guns and range finders, trajectories and shell charges. By the time he finished his lecture, I could have commanded a battery of 75's — and he had a perfectly grand time. When he took me home he said he thought I was wonderful.

But I hadn't been wonderful at all. I had merely helped Ralph by providing him with something he needed very much — a sympathetic feminine audience. By just listening to him talk about his work, I had made that work appear more important to him and thus helped him to lick his Army inferiority complex.

There are literally thousands of soldiers who need the same thing that Ralph needed, and a sure way for a girl to be popular with them, and at the same time boost Army morale, is not by flattering them or giving



"The Army does something to the boys that makes them different"

John Randolph — NeSmith

She tells her own story — a girl who has met hundreds of our new citizen-soldiers. Here is her lively advice to other girls — with some left over for General Marshall

by Betty Hayes

them a clever "line," but merely by showing an interest in the things which interest them.

There are times, however, when it's just as well not to know too much about Army affairs. Practically every soldier I've met seemed to hope he was the very first Army man who had ever entered my life. They all want the fun of educating you in military matters. For instance, a few nights ago, some of us girls were at a picnic with a little group of infantrymen who had spent the day on

the rifle range. They were telling us all about it over the sandwiches, when one of the girls, Dorothy, broke in and corrected them on a few points about shooting. She had been out with another soldier a few nights before, it seemed, and he had told her all there was to know about holding a rifle, drawing a bead and squeezing a trigger.

Well, it didn't go over at all. The boys listened politely, but they stopped talking about their own marksmanship and one of

them confided to me later in the evening what he thought of Dorothy. "She may be pretty," he said, "but I'd just as soon have a date with a top sergeant."

Be a Good Sport

Just as important as being sympathetic is the matter of being a good sport. If you're shaken half to death in a reconnaissance truck on the way to a party, or a 200-pound jeep walks on your feet at a dance, or gets his chewing gum in your hair (as one did recently in mine), you've got to do more than grin and bear it. You've got to laugh and consider it a swell joke. Yes, and this good-sport business goes deeper than that. A casual smile may mean a lot to a lonesome soldier. If one of them happens to have read more into your smile than was actually there, you've got to be considerate of his feelings and let him down gently. On the other hand, if some fellow you meet casually asks if he may write to you while he's away on maneuvers, why not let him? Many soldiers adore to write letters to girls, I've found, and I think it does them a lot of good. The Army is full of homesick fellows, and if we girls can do anything to help them overcome the Army blues I think we should do so. We don't have to go around throwing our arms around every soldier we meet — they don't expect anything like that anyhow — but, in times like these, we certainly can give them a pat on the back.

Strange as it may seem, there are some girls who don't realize this. Right in the store where I work there are otherwise sensible girls

(Continued on page 23)

"I HAPPEN to be 21 years old and normally attractive, and I have the good luck to live and work near one of our great training camps. During the past year I've met literally hundreds of soldiers at dances, picnics and parties. I've never had so much fun in my life. The Army may not be perfect, but most of the boys in it are grand."

— Betty Hayes

PUNCTURED

"Me?" said Primrose to the Chief of Police. "Me, I'm as innocent as a lamb roast!" Now let's watch Primrose prove it . . . in this gay story of Main Street's great flat tire mystery

by John C. Legler

Illustrated by Charles La Salle



She raced the final block to security with Pender's laughter following her

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THE hot North Carolina sun blazing into the tiny office of the Main Street Filling Station polished the copper-colored hair of the proprietor. Seated at the desk, Primrose Stephens bent her buxom body over a full-page ad which announced the opening of Pardy's Largest, Finest and Most Modern Tire Repair Service. But it was not pride in seeing her ad in print which made her finger point to each fat letter and spell out each boasting word. It was consternation.

Viciously Primrose hiked up her stockings as still another car limped past her station and crowded into Judge Jeb Hardwick's hated establishment. Her mind, like an automobile out of control, raced from pillar to post and brought up short against an immovable fact: The astonishingly large business which her ad had brought in the day before had quit, ceased, stopped. That dishonest, short-changing, fraudulent and phony "Judge" across the street had got it all.

Yet, Primrose thought proudly, in spite of the rush of work the day before, every customer had been taken care of. And they'd seemed satisfied. But today? She turned back to a critical appraisal of her ad. No, there wasn't a word in it anybody could take offense at. That slogan across the bottom was a humdinger: "BUSINESS IS AS GOOD AS YOU MAKE IT." A smart phrase. Still — there was no line of cars waiting for service today. No click of a jack raising an axle to tell her that another 50-cent piece would soon clang into

the cash register on the counter beside her.

As she looked sadly through the heat waves which jiggled above the water-filled tub for locating leaks, the figure of Hack Wells, her stocky station manager, ambled around the corner toward the office.

"Somethin's mighty funny around here,

Primrose," he said, watching Jeb Hardwick thread his way between the cars crowding his station and head toward them. "It ain't natural for us not to have any business with the Judge arollin' in it like that."

Primrose's neck prickled as the lean and hungry-looking Judge walked straight for her office. Her greeting was brief.

"Purty hot, ain't it, Judge?"

Jeb Hardwick rested his dried figure against the door frame. "Yes, but I reckon you ain't sufferin' as much from the heat as from somethin' else I might mention."

"Such as what?" Primrose snapped.

"Wal," Jeb drawled, "it don't look to me like you write such good ads, Primrose."

"I got plenty business from that ad —"

"Yesterday" — Jeb laughed derisively — "but not today. Oh, I seen you scurryin' around, looking up one street and then the other. You could hardly keep from runnin' out and flaggin' cars into your station, you was so anxious. But not a one came in."

"Some'll be comin' in any minute now," said Primrose stoutly.

"That's what you think."

A blessed sound changed her weak defense to virile offense.

"And I think right," she grinned. "There's one now!"

Primrose moved powerfully and swiftly. She shoved back the swivel chair and bumped importantly past the Judge in her haste to answer the blaring horn of the first customer she'd had that day. "Beat it," she told the teetering Jeb. "I got a customer and no time to mess with you."

Hack Wells was already wheeling the jack toward the sagged rear of the car. Primrose reached the driver's side in a dither of delight. It was the Chief of Police himself, Ash Pender. She felt a sudden warmth toward the man — Hadn't he saved her pride before that gravy-vested Jeb Hardwick?

"Hi-YAH, Chief," she shouted. "I'm right sorry you got a flat, but you come to the best place in Pardy to have it fixed."

At that moment Hack inserted the jack beneath the axle and started to raise the car. Pender leaned his weathered head out the window. "Never mind that," he snapped.

"Huh?" Primrose gasped.

The tanned face of the Chief coldly eyed Primrose's young but plentiful figure. He glanced suspiciously around the station, pausing at each car, to read the licenses of the "monthlies" that lined the rear of the space Primrose used as a parking lot.

"I'm not harborin' no fugitive, am I, Chief?" Primrose asked.

The Chief scowled at her. "You better git out of town, Primrose."

Starting as a sick feeling in Primrose's

abundant stomach, and gathering strength in her throat, a loud and astonished "What!" exploded between her front teeth.

"Before you git run out — And don't act so damned innocent. The whole town knows you spread them nails all over."

"Great scuppernongs! Nails!" Primrose groaned as the reason for the collapse of her tire-repair business became clear. "So that's why everybody's avoidin' me like the plague. And me as innocent as a lamb roast!"

The Police Chief snorted. "What d'ja expect, braggin' on what you was goin' to do, right in your own advertisin'?"

Primrose's ample bosom bulged her dress. "I didn't do it, I tell you, and I didn't say nothin' about nails in my ad, either. You wait." She rushed into the station office and returned, waving a proof of her advertisement. "Now, show me where I said I was goin' to put nails in the street!"

PENDER pointed to the bottom line. "Right there — in letters any fool can read: 'Business Is As Good As You Make It.' You as good as say you're goin' to see that folks git a rush of flat tires. And believe me they did. We got half a bucket of nails off just two blocks of Main Street this mornin'."

"I kin prove I ain't bought nails in a year! Look here, Ash, how long you known me?"

"All your life, I reckon."

"Do you think I'd scatter nails just to give my tire department a good opening?"

"You always was a determined girl."

"That ain't answerin' me."

Primrose began to laugh, a little hysterically. "Go on, Chief, quit foolin' and lemme fix your tire."

"Nails ain't foolin', Primrose. Look at my rear tire. Ain't nothin' to laugh about when half the cars in town is that way."

Dashed, Primrose asked soberly, "What got the town thinkin' I did it?"

Pender squirmed uncomfortably. "Well — if you must know, Joe Cooper told me. He said one of his neighbors, folks that just moved here from Raleigh, saw your service truck pass his house at five o'clock yesterday morning. And both of them got punctures first thing they took their cars out."

"I've passed there every day for six years! It was earlier yesterday on account of my openin'." Primrose's voice became mournful. "I suppose yesterday I just suddenly started tossin' nails!"

Pender's tone was kinder as he added, "Nobody can't actually prove you done it, Primrose, but you take my advice and don't go stirrin' up no more ruckus. Folks won't stand for it even if they did like your dad."

He nodded emphatically and slipped the gear shift into low. His crippled car moved painfully out of the driveway. He drove into Jeb Hardwick's station.

Primrose sat down heavily on the running board of the nearest car. She wiped away a tear that sneaked from the corner of an eye.

Hack joined her. "Didn't I say something was mighty funny?" he remarked. "I just musta guessed what was happenin'."

Suspicion entered Primrose's mind. She looked at Hack. "Did you spread them nails?"

"I never did, but I got a right good idea who spread the gossip about you doin' it."

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PORTRAIT OF A G-MAN

Continued from page four

helped pave the way for the overthrow of boss rule. For two years he was in Washington as administrative assistant to Mr. Hoover and assistant in charge of the fingerprint bureau, which he has seen grow from a few thousand to more than 20,000,000 prints. He was a part of the group that helped stamp out kidnaping while in charge of field divisions at Los Angeles, Buffalo, Phoenix, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Indianapolis.

Yet the man himself is stubbornly taciturn about his personal achievements. "All I know about this work," he told me, "I learned from Mr. Hoover." His part, he says, has been "routine." Yet police officers and civic leaders all over the land know and respect him — an alert, thoughtful man who chooses his words with care and utters them quietly; a man who dislikes violence but whose muscles are like steel springs and who can, when necessary, perform lethal feats of marksmanship with any handgun. He qualifies regularly as an expert in the use of all firearms. On the New York target range one afternoon, I saw him pump five shots into a man-sized target, shooting from the hip; then reload his revolver and send another five into the target. You could cover all ten bullet holes with the palm of your hand. The shots were fired in 14 seconds; the limit allowed for the feat is 25 seconds.

Always On The Job

UNDER his guidance, the New York bureau has been at least trebled in size — built to wartime proportions in a year. Sackett has accomplished this by tireless energy. His day begins at 8:30 A.M. and seldom ends much before midnight. Most New York offices close Saturday afternoons, but not the FBI. It is always open, and Sackett is never farther away than a telephone. Even on the rare occasions when he goes to the movies, his office knows exactly what seat he is occupying.

He personally covers every major catastrophe, particularly those in which there is any hint of sabotage. He invariably leads his agents into any situation which threatens to be dangerous. They boast that he never asks them to do a job he can't do as well or better.

His acquaintanceship is phenomenal, ranging from captains of industry to the newest member in his roster of civilian aides. He is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker, cannot possibly attend all the social functions to which he is invited, and probably knows and is liked by as many newspapermen as any public figure.

While he never appears ruffled, never loses his poise or raises his voice, he confesses to an inner excitement with every new case. "Each has to be solved differently," he explains. He enjoys the grim business of matching wits with criminals, and gets a lot of practice at it, since the FBI enforces about 100 types of federal laws in addition to its defense work.

His office is constantly bombarded with reports and complaints. Several hundred daily are legitimate, requiring investigation. Others are purely crackpot. I sat with his telephone girl one morning and heard inquirers ask such irrelevant questions as the state of the weather at Salt Lake City, the population of Pittsburgh and how to spell Schenectady. An excited woman said something had happened to her telephone; she suspected sabotage and demanded that the FBI send a

man right away. Another woman asked what time it was; she said she wanted to be sure it was accurate, hence called the FBI. Husbands and wives are forever imploring Sackett to find their runaway mates — which is not an FBI function.

Sackett has only one hard and fast playtime. That is Sunday morning, and his recreation is reading the Sunday funnies to his seven-year-old son, Richard Edwin. It would be hard to say whether Richard or his father enjoys them most. After midday on Sunday you will find Sackett back in his office.

I asked him one day how the average private citizen could assist the FBI in its program to protect America against spies and saboteurs. This is what he said:

"First, by keeping cool and proceeding intelligently.

"Citizens should report to the FBI

any definite act which they believe inimical to the national defense and which would arouse the suspicions of a reasonable person. The citizen should not attempt to investigate privately. Enemies of America work in secrecy, and they must be fought with secrecy.

"But let's avoid injustice to innocent people. A man is not to be suspected merely because he has a foreign name, was born in a foreign country or speaks with a foreign accent. Each of these has a right to demonstrate his loyalty to the principles of democracy.

"We should be vigilant, but we must not be vigilantes.

"This is not a time for hysteria or loose accusations. Neither is it a time for careless inattention to matters which may be vital to the public welfare. Between these extremes lies the field of intelligent alertness in which

every citizen may play his important role."

Ten years ago, in the kidnaping era, many substantial citizens felt that no baby was safe, that the land was overrun with mad-dog abductionists. Today, of 201 major kidnapings, only two remain unsolved.

The FBI did that.

Eight years ago, in the hoodlum era, it was freely predicted that the Dillingers and their ilk were omnipotent. Today, those gentlemen have been taken out of circulation, and bank robberies have decreased 85 per cent.

The FBI did that.

This spring, in California, I was fearfully assured that the Japanese were prepared to take over the Pacific Coast any time they wished. And all over the country, conservative, well-intentioned citizens have told me they fear that Bundists, Communists,

Nazis and Fascists have wormed their way into vital industries and are ready to launch a paralyzing attack when they receive their orders.

I saw one satisfying answer to this hysteria when Ed Sackett took me through the five floors occupied by FBI agents in a downtown New York skyscraper. What I saw there is duplicated in 53 other key cities in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Row after row of filing cabinets — seemingly miles of them — stretched before my eyes. They contained detailed data about the Bundists, the Communists and foreign agents generally. Later, I saw the same scene, on an even larger scale, at FBI headquarters in Washington.

Ed Sackett said quietly, "We know more about these people than they could possibly imagine."

Somehow you can't seem to worry much, knowing that such men as J. Edgar Hoover and Ed Sackett have dedicated their lives to making America more secure.

The End

Five and twenty babies

Millions of babies like these ... are bathed with gentle Palmolive ... made with Olive and Palm oils ... the *Costliest Oil* blend of any leading soap

CAN YOU FIND THE QUINS?
Five of these lovely babies were the most famous in the world. See if you can pick out the Dionne Quintuplets. Elsewhere on this page you will find their names and letters.

The precious Dionne Quins ... were first bathed with olive oil. Naturally, then, as time came for soap-and-water baths, Dr. Dafoe chose gentle, safe Palmolive ... the *only* leading soap made with olive and palm oils. "Today," Dr. Dafoe writes, "their skin is smooth, naturally lovely."

Palmolive has helped millions of babies keep fresh, flower-like skins. Isn't it natural, then, that more women choose Palmolive as their own beauty soap than any other ... to gently cleanse the skin, and help keep it soft, smooth, thrillingly lovely!

The olive and palm oils used in Palmolive's making are the *costliest oil* blend used for any leading soap. These *vegetable oils* (no animal fats) are the only oils used in the making of Palmolive ... This is true of no other leading soap. Yet Palmolive costs you no more. Now... decide to entrust your complexion to Palmolive.

The Dionne Quintuplets...Emilie E; Cecile G; Marie N; Annette Q; Yvonne U

Ericson
"I bought him from a sailor"

Look for the Natural Olive Color!
It comes from olive and palm oils ... nothing else!

"For baby... and for my complexion, too, just one soap... PALMOLIVE!"

GET THE NEW BATH-SIZE PALMOLIVE!
Extra-big, "french-milled", stays solid. Gentle enough for a baby, husky enough for a man!



Gendreau

HAVE YOU A SECRET TREASURE IN YOUR HOME?

An Article Complete on This Page

AT AN auction in New York some years ago there came up for sale a badly battered library desk. It was so far gone that none of the antique dealers present thought it worth buying. Finally it was bid in by an old cabinetmaker named Casey.

Casey took his desk home, and late that night he got to work on it. For half an hour all he had was an old wreck, ready to fall apart. Then, just after midnight, Casey found what he had been looking for.

It was a little knob, far back under the drawers. He pushed and turned it gently in his callused old fingers. Then, suddenly, there came a click, a creak — and a hidden drawer flew open.

In it was a bundle of paper, heavy with a layer of dust, and when Casey drew a finger through the grime he saw that the paper was printed in green and yellow. An hour later the old cabinetmaker was still standing aghast in the lamplight, counting and recounting \$48,000 worth of New York Central bonds, their coupons unclipped for years.

Such things happen. Rarely, of course, for the custom of hiding valuables in secret drawers is a thing of the past. And any old piece of furniture which has passed through the hands of a competent antique dealer has probably long since given up its secret contents, if any.

Still, if you have a really old desk or secretary it might be worth examining just for the sport of it. The chances are it has one or more secret compartments, for in the days before safe-deposit vaults most desks and many other pieces were built with at least one hideaway for important possessions. In the great years of European cabinetmaking, indeed, these hidden compartments were often big enough to take bulky articles.

A Mania Pays Dividends

JAMES HENRY DUVEEN tells in his fascinating book "Art Treasures and Intrigue" how, early in life, he became possessed of the "mania for secret recesses in every old casket and cabinet that came my way."

Some years later Duveen was very richly repaid for his "mania." Motoring in France, he happened on a small-town auction. Among the pieces for sale was a late Louis XVI bookcase-secretary. Duveen found opportunity to examine it in private:

"I began to pass my hands over the piece, feeling here and there for possible hidden springs or a false back. I was just about to give up, when I pulled out one of the two runners which served as a support to the flap of the desk, and in the middle of the empty groove felt a small circular aperture. In a moment there was a click, the back of the recess gave way a little, and a panel slid back.

"In the hollow was . . . one of the rarest examples of the medieval goldsmith's art . . . a small portable altar of cloisonné enamel on a gold ground . . . a foot long."

You may have — and it may be worth big money — as this crisp, informative article will tell you

by Robert Keith Leavitt

Swiftly closing the secret compartment, Duveen went outside to the auction and bid the bureau in with a few other articles as "makeweight," for just under 300 francs.

American and later English pieces usually have smaller and shallower concealed compartments — intended for papers, or for small stores of coin. Actually, most such hideaways were meant not so much for serious hoarding as to secure confidential papers from the prying eyes of servants or casual callers.

How do you go about discovering secret drawers?

Well, the first rule is that practiced by Mr. Sherlock Holmes when he suspected that the Norwood Builder, in the story of that name, was alive and hiding. You measure your suspected piece inside and out to see if there is any space unaccounted for.

To do this, take out all the drawers and other movables, and open the doors. Sound

the depth of each drawer — or cupboard — space. If there is a suspicious amount of room between the partition in back of any or all of them and the back of the piece itself, you may do well to search further.

The partitions between drawers, compartments or pigeonholes — both horizontal and vertical partitions — are likewise to be suspected. Tapping upon a partition with your fingertips may indicate its hollowness to your ear. Don't waste your time looking for hideaways in parts (such as legs, stiles and rails) that obviously need all their substance to serve their function as framework. However, very old pieces with bulky legs, pillars or pilasters (such as court cupboards) were sometimes made with hiding places in apparently solid wood.

Look for false bottoms — in the drawers themselves, in the top and bottom of a desk or secretary. Examine sections of the front or

sides — they may be drawer fronts or doors in disguise. Explore with your fingertips the back edges of partitions and surfaces of any kind which can be reached but not seen.

When you find a suspicious section in an old piece of furniture, how do you go about opening it up?

There is no rule for this. Early cabinetmakers were both ingenious and secretive. Each had his favorite device for closing a hidden compartment, and he didn't tell about them, any more than a safemaker publishes his combinations. But frequently the means of access are simple and evident. Drawers may be opened by means of a little leather loop or flap-handle provided for the purpose. Or the cover may be an artfully fitted piece lying loosely in its place, and easily lifted by a thumbnail under its edge. Again, it may swing on a pivot, or slide one way or another, uncovering a secret recess as it does.

Don't Stop At Just One

ONCE you have located a secret drawer or compartment, don't be sure it is the only one in that piece of furniture. Occasionally some early cabinetmaker and his customer had such fun devising hideaways that they went on and on, multiplying hidden recesses, until they had fairly honeycombed the piece with them.

Not very long ago there was on sale at a New York antique dealer's establishment an old New England country desk that had no less than 17 concealed compartments in it: false backs, bottoms, boxes and secret drawers within secret drawers!

So if you own an old piece, you'd better get at it now. You probably won't find anything but dust, but you'll have fun anyway — and of course there's always a faint chance you'll get rich.

As a matter of fact there have been a good many more real finds than you've ever heard about, for generally the lucky person keeps mum, to guard against letting himself in for endless lawsuits. Several years ago a lady in New York discovered \$6,700 in bills hidden in a wardrobe. Her conscientious report to the police brought not only a prompt claim from the former owner, but a series of attachments brought by the former owner's creditors!

Common law says the purchaser of a piece of furniture has rightful ownership of anything he finds in it, but the case of a businessman in Buenos Aires was so complicated it provoked a squabble heard round the world. He called a carpenter in to repair an old bureau, and the latter found a secret drawer containing \$44,000 in gold. There was endless trouble before the carpenter's claim for a share was settled.

But don't worry. You yourself will probably never get into such a difficulty, because you're not likely to discover anything more than a good place to hide Uncle Fred's naughty Christmas cards.

But anyway, good hunting!

The End



J. L. Homer

You might not strike gold — but it's a lot of fun

MUSINGS OF A MARRIED MAN

Do wives make good mechanics?

by Lisle Bell

IF A poll were taken of American marriage at the breakfast table, it probably would reveal that: (1) women who make the best coffee make the best wives and (2) women who make the best coffee make the best marriages.

I realize that aroma was not built in a day and into every matrimonial cup some grounds must fall. In my own experience coffee has had its ups and downs, not because my wife isn't skilled in its brewing but because she is not gadget-minded. Every scientific change in the coffee-making mechanism brings about a crisis of bewilderment and breakage until she masters the new problem of spare parts.

I sometimes think she would be happier doing it Grandmother's way—in a sturdy utensil, with no attachments and no innards, a large vessel that decanted its heady liquid into cups that could really take it. (Not eggshell china—the eggshell was in the pot.) Two helpings of that kind of brew and you could go out on a zero morning and milk 10 cows before breakfast.

The first accident of a mechanical nature occurred to a wedding present—a bright-bellied percolator of aluminum, which the government could use right now if we had it. The honeymoon and the aluminum still gleamed when, during a morning dish-washing period, my wife shattered the glass top against a faucet. I heard about the calamity when I came home that evening.

"I threw it out and I've been shopping all afternoon for percolators," she said. "They're very expensive."

"Percolators are, but glass tops are not," I said gently. "Did I understand you to say that you threw the whole thing away?"

Yes, she had carefully wrapped it up in an old newspaper and put it in the ash can. What good was it without the glass thingumabob?

I made a beeline for the back yard

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

IN HIS early days in Paris, Whistler often did not have the price of drawing paper. At such times, he would drop in at a secondhand bookstore, browse among the books and surreptitiously tear out the blank sheets at the front and back of the volumes. These he would carry home and use for his etchings.

WHEN he made his stage debut in London, Richard Mansfield fainted dead away. But stage fright had nothing to do with it: the young actor just hadn't eaten in three days!

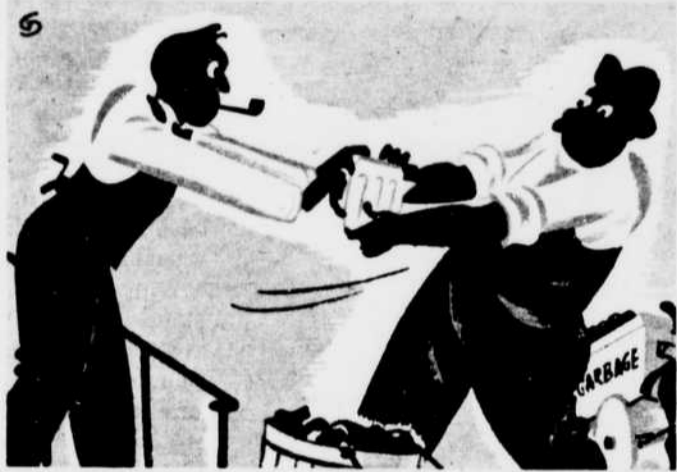
SEVEN months before he died, Buffalo Bill wrote to the War Department applying for the dole of \$10 a month which, as a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, he was entitled to; and which, as a married man in straitened circumstances, he needed.

ELEONOR DUSE's early days were hard ones. Once, as a young girl, she stole a slice of bread to give her enough strength to carry her through the part she was to play that evening. Yet, when a small fortune was left to her father, she made him send the money back because her mother, who had recently died in pitiful poverty, was not with them to enjoy their good fortune.

BRET HARTE was almost always in debt. He borrowed money from friends with no thought of ever paying them back. An acquaintance was once complaining about his own lack of funds. "Your own fault," said Harte, unfeelingly. "Why did you fool away your money paying your debts?"

—KATHLEEN MASTERSON

and, luckily, the ash collector hadn't been around that day, so he lost out on a wedding present. The next morning, at my suggestion, the little woman went to a five-and-ten and brought home thingumabobs—two for five cents. We still have a spare one.



George O. Davis

With the advent of the all-glass coffee maker, the gadget problem became more fragile. One morning the shining globe hit the sink and failed to bounce. My wife collected the fragments and carried them to the incinerator. And true to her character,

she threw away the black plastic handle and lid along with the broken glass, having no idea that they could be attached to a new bowl. She is such a consistent person.

Well, you can cast your pearls before swine and retrieve them and you can play Indian giver to an ash can, but an incinerator is final: what goes down never comes up—except in conversation.

It looks as if my wife's java record is going to be good to the last drop. I still remember the first drop—a whole pound spilled on the kitchen linoleum right after we started housekeeping. She swept it up and decided not to mention it.

When I came home I sniffed suspiciously.

"I smell coffee," I said, sniffing again. "Not coffee on the stove, but coffee as it comes from the grocery."

"Well, so I've married a bloodhound!" she retorted. "Someone who will come home every evening and sniff—and can tell what I've been doing all day."

And right then, my friends, the honeymoon was over.

Cuticle Look

Like this?

or this?

Get CUTEX Oily Cuticle Remover

● Don't gnaw at ragged cuticle! Soften, loosen it with Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover! All you do is wipe the dead cuticle away with a towel! Have your hands admired! Get a bottle today! It contains no acid.

Saturday is "Manicure Day." Look for the special Cutex display on your favorite cosmetic counter—Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cuticle Oil, Brittle Nail Cream, Orangewood Sticks, Emery Boards.

Northam Warren, New York



Used by more women than all other Cuticle Removers combined

SATURDAY IS "MANICURE DAY"



"I'll take the one with the New Pond's 'Lips'"

Altho the new Pond's "Lips" made its debut only a year ago, not thousands—but millions of girls have switched to this lush new lipstick. There are good reasons for this violent interest, of course—

1. Pond's "Lips" stay on longer. They really do—noticeably!
2. Pond's "Stagline" shades are talk-making, dramatic, exciting.
3. Pond's "Lips" are such an incredibly good "buy!" You get such a beautiful lot of first-quality lipstick for only 49¢—even for 10¢!

You'll find Pond's "Lips" at good beauty counters everywhere. Try this outstanding new lipstick success now!

Pond's "Lips" stay on longer

Actual 49¢ size!





The officer said sarcastically, "Well! Just waitin' to get caught, sister?"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

DEE ROGERS stormed into the mirror-lined model room of Marcel Modes and, tearing off the ivory velvet negligee, flung it recklessly at startled black Martha. The negligee's value was several times their combined weekly salaries — no wonder Martha's round gleaming face almost paled at such sacrilege.

She gasped, "Yo' bettah be cahful how you treat that swell kimoney."

But Dee exploded, "I don't care what happens to it! And if one more leering male customer makes a pass at me, I won't be responsible for what happens to him!" She jerked on a tailored blue robe and collapsed in the nearest chair, her brown eyes snapping. The rich, warm auburn of her hair denoted temper, and temper held full sway at the moment.

Martha folded the velvet concoction tenderly across a plump, taffeta-clad arm. Her tone was philosophical. "Yeh, but jobs is scahce, Miss Dee. Yo' don't wanna lose sight of that."

Dee said disgustedly, "I won't — don't worry! But tell me why men like him think that just because a girl earns her living modeling clothes instead of keeping books or something, it gives them a right to get funny!"

Martha shrugged her fat shoulders. The door opened and Miss Mayes came in. Miss Mayes was head saleslady. She had been with

Marcel more years than either of them liked to remember. She had the carriage of a queen, the manner of an executioner and, surprisingly, a heart of gold. She took the ivory robe reverently from Martha and smiled on Dee.

"He decided on this one. Thanks for being so forbearing, Rogers."

Dee said tensely, "If he had fingered the material once more —" Words failed her.

Miss Mayes patted her shoulder. "I know, I know. Why don't you go to lunch now and cool off?"

Dee went to lunch. Afterward she strolled up Michigan Avenue, looking in shop windows and thinking. In her green wool suit and perky little felt hat, she might have been

any loop stenographer out for her noonday constitutional. Dee wished she were just that thing. She wished she didn't have to go back to Marcel's and wear gowns she couldn't afford to buy unless she married a millionaire. First thing she knew, she'd be getting ideas. Although if that sample today was a millionaire, Dee thought, she'd take vanilla.

She walked farther than she realized and was ten minutes late getting back from lunch. Gloria Patton, adjusting a shoulder strap in the model room, said rather gloatingly, "Marcel's looking for you, infant."

Gloria was dark and statuesque, and called anything under five feet four "infant." She went on, "He's been in here looking for you

three times, and he's starting to tear his hair. Better scram."

Dee swallowed. Now what? Had she torn the velvet negligee when she threw it at Martha? Surely a shop you'd worked in six months wouldn't fire you for being ten minutes late. She hurried to the door lettered *Marcel, Private* and knocked shakily.

A great voice boomed, "Come in! What are you waiting for? *Come in!*"

Dee came. At sight of her, smiles wreathed Marcel's fat, dark face. He burst into excited speech. Marcel could speak English perfectly, but usually he restrained himself. Especially with customers. They adored his accent, and Marcel, who was a showman in addition to being an artist and a shrewd businessman, gave them what they wanted. But now he was quite coherent.

HE EXCLAIMED feelingly, "My dear child, where have you been? Why do you go away when I need you so?"

With relief came pardonable indignation. Dee pointed out, "All I did was go to lunch."

Marcel shuddered with delicate distaste. He raised his beautifully manicured hands in an eloquent gesture of reproach. "But food — at a time like this —" He paused, so that Dee might see for herself that a mere craving for food had in it something bestial, something unworthy.

Dee was not impressed. If he wasn't thinking of firing her, he wasn't so important. Marcel beamed at her. He said expansively:

"She was frantic, this Mrs. Van Tennant. One would think, to hear her, that a sprained ankle never happened before. She was positive their charity style show was ruined, wrecked. Then she thought of me — she phoned and confided to me her troubles. I said at once it was nothing, simply nothing. I promised to attend to it. You see, I thought of you at once. I assured her that before three o'clock, when their show is to begin, I would produce a bride so lovely, so dazzling, so breathtaking —"

Dee inquired uncertainly, "A — a bride?"

"But certainly, for the finale of the style show — the big, beautiful climax, the wedding tableau for which Marcel has provided the costume absolutely devastating. It should —" he broke off to observe practically, "bring in a lot of spring trade, that bridal gown. And now the bride, this debutante who was to model my creation, she has sprained her ankle. And Mrs. Van Tennant thought all was ruined, not realizing that a professional model could step into the breach easily and without rehearsal —"

DEE had to admit, impartially, that she made rather an effective bride. The long, classic lines of Marcel's creation suited her to perfection. The little cap of orange blossoms confined her red curls into a quaint, old-worldly picture of demureness, a picture enhanced by the billowing tulle and rose-point veil that swirled behind her. And Marcel had promised her the rest of the afternoon off, when the style show was over.

Dee wedged herself into a dimly lit corner and peered out between the folds of the velvet curtain. There was a good crowd. The ballroom of the swanky Beachside Hotel was filled to overflowing. Sweet charity was due for a boost, all right. She wished she hadn't got dressed so soon. Her grandeur was rather wearing, and it would be a good half hour before the finale. She gathered up as much of her veil as she could manage, turned to go back to the dressing room — and walked straight into the arms of a strange young man who seemed to be waiting expectantly to receive her!

Dee gasped, but the strange young man was too intent on his own purposes to notice that.

His arms went around Dee, his mouth also was close. Dee shoved frantically. She couldn't scream, not without throwing an irrevocable monkey wrench into the charitable proceedings. The man was obviously mad. He kissed her — a long kiss, full on her mouth.

Dee managed by superhuman effort to push him away, enough away to get her right arm into action. She slapped him hard. The young man fell back, a look of almost ludicrous amazement on his face — and Dee grasped her opportunity. She fled — and not toward the dressing room, either! Dee Rogers was through. If this was society, the elite, the people supposed to be possessed of manners and breeding, she wasn't taking any!

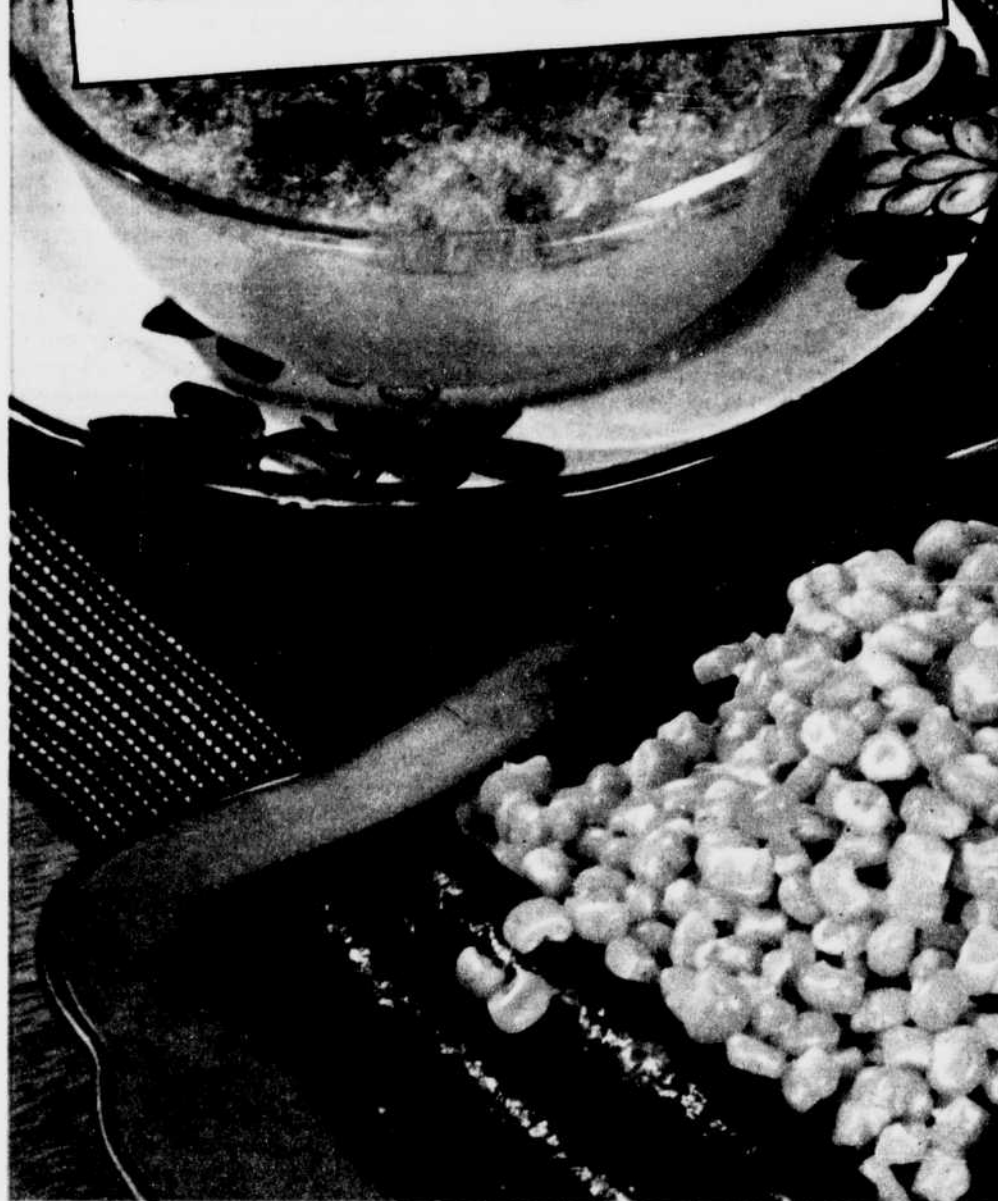
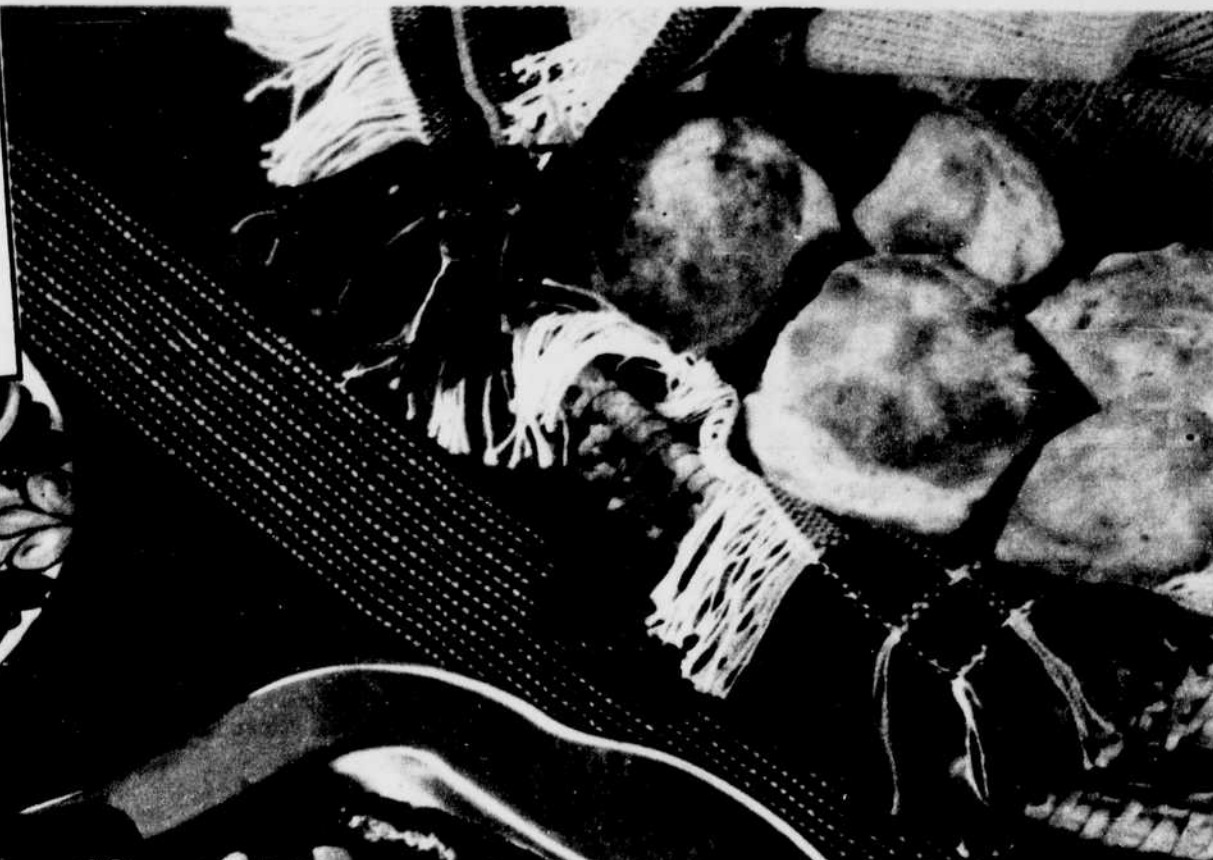
(Continued on page 19)

*A Sizzling Song of Indian Summer
for that hungry Brave of Yours*

Niblets

BRAND WHOLE KERNEL

Corn and Sausage Links



INDIAN SUMMER SUPPER MENU—Niblets whole kernel corn with butter... sausage links... applesauce, crusted while hot with cinnamon and sugar... and hot biscuits.

THIS CAN OF CORN represents the new food standard of America

Nutritional knowledge is putting more emphasis on quality in food... Tables are brighter with better and more appetizing things to eat.

For example, take this can of Niblets Brand whole kernel corn.

Once a delicacy for gourmets—now a delicacy for everyday and everybody. In just a few years it has become a three-to-one favorite over any other brand of whole kernel corn.

Born in the Hiawatha country of Minnesota—continuously refined for flavor, tenderness and color.

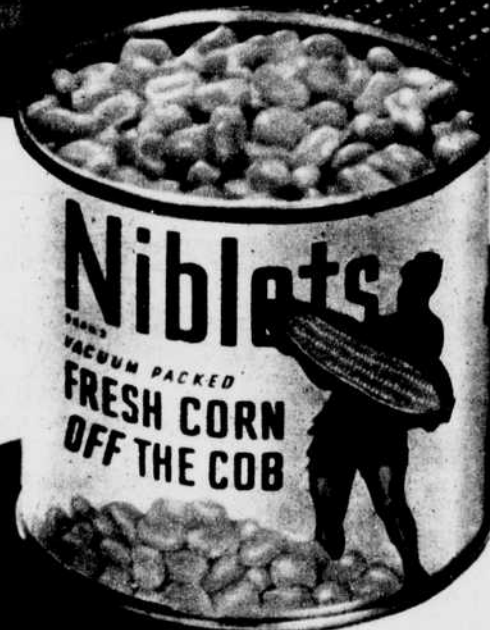
Picked when very young and handled

with exceptional speed from field to can.

Sliced from the cob by special methods that eliminate tough cob particles; and packed in vacuum, with minimum added moisture, to remove and exclude the oxygen and keep that fresh corn-on-the-cob flavor.

Each 12-ounce tin contains four or five generous servings with an average of 675 International Units of vitamin A (as carotene) and 419 units of vitamin C (as ascorbic acid). (Vitamin content, when heated, as for serving.)

Put Niblets Brand Corn on your shopping list and set a better table this fall.



"NIBLETS" BRAND
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**WATCHWORD
FOR QUALITY**
*"Look for the Green Giant
on the Label!"*

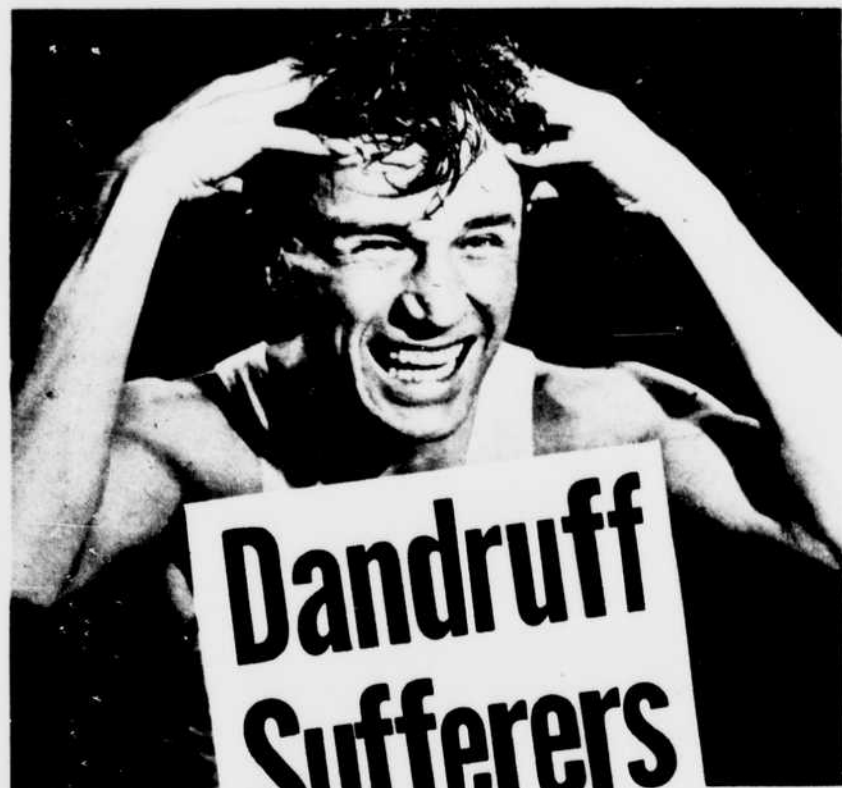


YOU'LL GET MORE COMPLIMENTS WHEN YOU PREPARE IT THIS WAY



Niblets Brand kernels are very tender, thin-skinned and fresh in flavor. *Heat them gently—this way:* Pour contents of can in saucepan with salt and pat of butter. Place over medium heat, stirring several times. When butter is melted, corn will be piping hot and ready to serve. (4 to 5 min.) Season, and serve in a hot dish.

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota. Also packers of the following brands: Green Giant Brand Peas, Niblet-ears Corn (corn-on-the-cob), Del Maiz Corn (cream style), Niblets Brand Mexicorn (whole kernel corn with sweet red and green peppers), and Niblets Brand Spears Green Asparagus.



Dandruff Sufferers

Listerine Treatment Fights Infectious Dandruff—76% Showed Marked Improvement in Clinical Tests

What makes the infectious type of dandruff so annoying, so distressing, are those troublesome flakes on collar or dress... and the scalp irritation and itching that often accompany the condition.

If you're troubled in this way, look out—you may have this common form of dandruff, so act now before it gets worse.

Start Now With Listerine

Start right in with Listerine Antiseptic and massage. This is the medical treatment that has shown such amazing results in a substantial majority of clinical test cases... the treatment that has also helped thousands of other people.

Simple, Easy Treatment

Listerine is so easy, so simple to use, so stimulating! Just douse it on the scalp morning and night and follow

with vigorous and persistent massage.

Thousands of users have marvelled at how flakes and scales begin to disappear, how much cleaner and healthier their scalps appear. And remember:

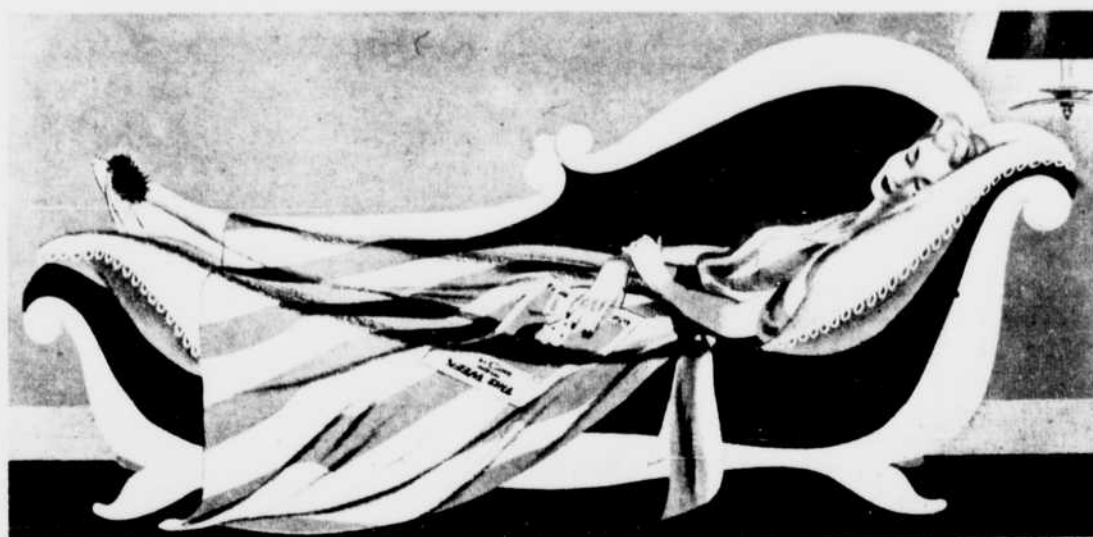
Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine, the same germicide which has been famous for more than 50 years as an antiseptic mouth wash and gargle, kills millions of germs on scalp and hair, including *Pityrosporum ovale*, the strange "Bottle Bacillus" recognized by many outstanding dandruff specialists as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

This germ-killing action, we believe, helps to explain why, in clinical tests, 76% of dandruff sufferers showed either complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms of dandruff within a month.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE... the delightful treatment



Major Felton

HAVE YOUR BABY AND YOUR FIGURE TOO

A doctor who knows tells how to do it

by Sylvia Blythe

HAVING a baby and figure too—one with a waistline and curves to match those of any deb's in town—is a feminine triumph over Nature, which doctors applaud and even abet. In fact, doctors see in such a feat the triumph of their own modern methods over the primitive ordeal of a few decades ago.

Yet dodging the beauty penalties is mostly your job, not your doctor's. All a busy doctor has the time to bother his head about is a health program for you and for the baby that is coming along.

To give you some added incentives, however, to obey his rules and to make his lot a little easier for him, I put your problems up to the obstetrical staff of the New York Infirmary for Women, unique in that it is composed entirely of women doctors. Spokeswoman is Dr. Georgia Reid.

First, she says, in the interest of your health, your baby's and your figure, obey the rules your doctor lays down on diet, and give him power of veto over your appetite. Abnormal

hunger is quite often the villain of the piece that has to be done in, if you want to keep your figure and prevent complications. "Eating for two" is an old wives' tale that will delude you, if you think it means quantity of food and not quality.

Normally, your weight should show little change, unless it's on the losing side, during the first three and a half months. After that, the normal gain rarely exceeds twenty-five pounds—and that you mostly lose when the baby comes—unless, of course, you are skinny and have needed a build up.

Follow Doctor's Orders

EXERCISE? What the doctor orders for health needs. From a figure point of view, it helps keep muscles in tone and enables them to stage a comeback when the big event is over. The better fit your muscles, the fewer and less noticeable will be those horrid little pinkish or bluish stripes that embroider the skin of your tummy.

Connected with your posture are shoes. During pregnancy the center of balance shifts to accommodate the precious little load you carry, and this sets you back a bit on your heels. That's why shoe-heels must be low and solid, why shoes must be well-

fitted and give ankles good support.

Stockings must be roomy at the thighs and tethered with suspensory garters. Run no risks of inviting knobby veins by wearing circular garters. Avoid further risks by taking all the beauty rest your doctor suggests. And if you're smart, you'll hoist your feet a bit, when you lie down, to ease the strain on your veins.

A maternity girdle is usually doctor's orders after the fifth month. This will support vital organs and ease the strain on your back. Even for mere vanity's sake, swallow any protests. Your abdominal girdle is a beauty armor for sorely-strained muscles.

See that your doctor approves of your choice of a girdle. Doctors usually make suggestions about stout fabric that holds its own; lacings side and back for adjustments; zippers or hooks for front closing. They like it to be long enough to envelop your torso and to be firmly-boned in the back for the heavy work.

If you are a young, slim thing, maybe you can settle for an abdominal binder—a wide, elastic-built band that wraps around your middle, with adjustable side-fasteners. These also accommodate garters.

Either type of girdle does a better job for you if you will put it on while you are in a lying-down position. Of course, you can step into it while you are upright; then lie down to adjust it properly from the bottom up.

How to dodge the penalty of a sagging bosom? Wear a well-fitted uplift type of bra as soon as the breasts enlarge, and cleave to it until that heaviness subsides.

Back to Normal

SPEEDING tissues, muscles and bones back to normal, both from a health and a good-looks point of view, is the purpose of post-pregnancy exercises. Many doctors prescribe these for patients while they are still starry-eyed convalescents. One lying-in hospital in New York is famous for the "monkey-trot," an exercise-walk on all fours, which mothers are put through before they take off with baby and baggage.

Approved convalescent exercises, which you can check with your doctor, and adapt to your own particular needs are:

Knee-chest posture: a jack-knife crouch on your knees and chest. Knees are apart. Hips are high and are held perpendicular to your knees. You hold this from two to five minutes each night and morning after you bid goodbye to the bed that jumps up in the middle.

Head-raising: In bed with nothing else to do, flatten your back, keep your feet and arms down, and raise your head slowly from the pillow. Go gently at first, and work up to a stint.

Leg-hoisting: Not too soon, but a few weeks after delivery, lie flat on your back, and hold your body fixed. Now, very deliberately raise and lower the straight right leg, and then the left. Do it daily, but don't exceed your strength.

When Junior is all of two months, and you have checked with your doctor, haul out the mat, and go at some business-like exercises. If your case is normal, your doctor will give you the go-ahead signal on a twice-daily series of bending and stretching exercises, aimed at a good, stout muscular wall that gives you your figure, a strong back, and a handsome carriage.

NOW GET LONGER WEAR FROM STOCKINGS!

Today every pair counts! Give your stockings this simple care! It pays!



337½ HOURS OF WEAR that's the record of Jeanne Cornelisse, receptionist. "I washed my stockings nightly with the wonderful New Ivory Flakes," she says. Good advice, girls!

- 1 Wash your stockings with gentle Ivory Flakes immediately after every wearing. Never use a less pure soap.
- 2 Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. Avoid strong soaps and hot water to help prevent color fading.
- 3 Don't rub. Gently squeeze gentle Ivory Flakes suds through your stockings. Takes just a jiffy!
- 4 Dry your stockings away from heat and strong sunlight. Yes, guard stockings with prompt, gentle Ivory Flakes care—for longer wear!

237½ HOURS FROM 1 PAIR that's the record of Miss Helen Spencer when she washed her stockings nightly with gentle Ivory Flakes. Miss Spencer says: "I'm simply thrilled with the wear I got with Ivory Flakes care!" You will be, too!



"I GOT 239 HOURS of wear from one pair of stockings when I washed them nightly in New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes," says Mrs. Harold Darby. New Ivory Flakes dissolve twice as fast—make nightly care so easy!

NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK! SAME BLUE BOX—NO EXTRA COST



9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise... IVORY FLAKES

HOW NOT TO BURN LEAVES

Doing it wrong can be dangerous and deadly — even in a big city

by William Evans

THE advent of real fall weather will find firemen all over the country, urban and rural, in a lather of activity. For fall is the time when we all suddenly fall to work on clearing away fallen leaves, dead flower stalks, and the like. On the record of the past, several-score lives will be lost and millions in property damage caused by this seemingly innocent activity.

Last year, for example, a 77-year-old man in South Dakota started a bonfire on his lawn and was overcome by the smoke. He fell into the fire and later died from his burns.

In New York a woman burning raked-up leaves died from her injuries when the wind blew her dress into the fire and it ignited. In Missouri a man and his wife both died when a simple grass fire got out of hand in a twinkling and trapped them.

Familiarity with these little domestic bonfires is apt to breed contempt — and a serious underestimation of their potential power, for they are treacherous things.

Not long ago, an experienced fire captain in Kansas City was killed fighting a "simple grass fire." Trapped in a hollow, he couldn't see his way through the smoke and was overcome. Three other firemen were killed while working on a brush fire on Cape Cod. In Los Angeles County a few years ago 16 men were burned to death in a similar blaze.

Costly, Too

OBVIOUSLY, grass and brush fires can be deadly. By the same token, their economic toll is terrific. The town of Bandon, Ore., was leveled when a number of small fires started by farmers and cattlemen to clear their land were merged by a rising wind and swept into the town, taking 11 lives and leaving 1,800 homeless. Another farmer burning over his land caused \$1,200,000 damage to the watershed and destroyed 29 buildings near Malibu, Calif.

And don't ever forget that the \$6,000,000 conflagration which wiped out 600 buildings in Berkeley, Calif., began as a little grass fire!

So when you get out your rake this fall — yes, and next spring, too — be very careful of those brush fires. It is safest to burn small accumulations of dead grass, leaves and the rest in wire baskets which have some sort of a heavy screen on top to keep burning embers from flying away.

Debris from a large area should never be piled into one huge stack and touched off: it should be divided into a dozen or more small piles and burned two or three at a time. Indeed, if you are working alone, one small bonfire at a time is enough for you to handle.

Obviously, such fires should never be started on a windy day or after a prolonged dry spell. Low humidity



Philip D. Goodrow

Both the flames and fumes may be fatal

and a rising temperature are the danger signs which keep forest rangers biting their nails. And those atmospheric conditions are just as dangerous in a wooden-shingle-roof commu-

nity or in any town surrounded by woodland.

If you intend to burn off a field or a vacant lot, you most certainly need helpers. A good plan is to first burn

off a 10-foot strip against the wind on the lee side of the area before touching off the main blaze. A shallow trench will stop the first fire, and the burned swath will keep the second one from getting out of bounds after it has gathered headway.

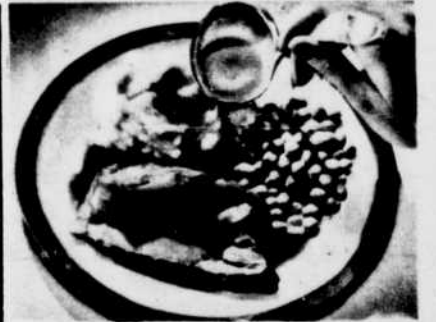
The routine story of these fires that get out of hand is: "The wind came up and the fire got away from us."

Few laymen realize that smoke from a brush fire is dangerous, and this is exactly why so many brush burners are knocked out and then burned to death. Laboratory tests prove that burning materials normally give off several gases more deadly than carbon monoxide: the fumes from burning wood, for instance, are more lethal than those from burning gasoline. This simply means that you should be careful to avoid large doses of smoke coming from even the simple trash fire in the back yard.

City dwellers, of course, are apt to shrug off these admonitions as being applicable only to country folk or suburbanites. But that is another fallacy. The average individual doesn't think of New York City as being the home of much brush or leaves. Yet if you will examine the Fire Department's annual report from year to year, you may be surprised to discover that the greatest single cause of fire alarms in Greater New York is listed as "Bonfires, brush fires, etc." The number ranges from 6,000 to 8,000 annually.

Proving that you should be careful of your brush fires no matter where you live.

The End



Want to make delicious **GRAVY?**

ALL YOU DO IS STIR IN A LITTLE **KITCHEN BOUQUET**



1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing adds a rich, tempting brown color.
3. EASY TO USE: It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use — goes a long way.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

"It Makes the Gravy"

"Correct again, Noah Webster!"

THE DICTIONARY says that a "profession" is a "calling in which one professes to have acquired some special knowledge used by way either of instructing, guiding, or advising others..."

Under that definition, the proper sale and service of life insurance is a profession, for the trained life insurance agent is a man who has acquired special knowledge which he uses in guiding and advising others.

The Metropolitan agent, for example, is trained to judge a family's life insurance needs and to help each family buy the type of insurance best fitted to its needs. He learns to help distribute the protection properly among the members of the family.

The agent strives to keep the insurance protection fitted to the family's situation. He also learns to arrange modes of settlement so as to achieve most effectively the hopes and ambitions of the policyholder. On some policies, he collects premiums and sees that dividends are credited.

The agent often acts as trusted friend and advisor. When a policyholder dies, the agent frequently helps the bereaved family by preparing the necessary papers and by getting the claim check promptly to the beneficiary.

The Metropolitan agent is interested in the health of policyholders and of the community in which they live. Therefore, he plays his part in Metropolitan's welfare service. During 1940, Metropolitan agents helped to distribute more than 52,600,000 booklets on health and safety problems. In addition, agents are instrumental in bringing Metropolitan's Nursing Service to policyholders eligible for this service. Last



year, more than 3,100,000 nursing calls were made in over 7,500 communities.

In short, the life insurance agent is more than a man who sells life insurance. More

often than not, he devotes his life to providing policyholders with the kind and amount of insurance protection they should have at the lowest cost consistent with safety.



"Oh, you're the new cook!"

COPYRIGHT 1941—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

This is Number 42 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



IMPROVED DRENE NOW LEAVES HAIR FAR EASIER TO ARRANGE!



A new "Glamour Bang"—achieved without cutting the front hair. Styled by Maria Tolva Beauty Salon, Blackstone and Congress Hotels, Chicago

**Hair lies smoother, is silkier, more manageable!
Yet this new improved Drene still reveals up to
33% more lustre than finest soaps!**

YOU'LL be amazed and simply delighted when you try this new, improved Drene Shampoo. For a wonderful hair conditioner, recently perfected, has been added to improved Drene, which leaves hair silkier, smoother, far easier to manage right after a shampoo!

Yes, now with new Drene, hair lies so smoothly, is so much easier to arrange into new and tricky hair-dos!

Up to 33% More Lustre!

Drene is mild, gentle—yet super-cleanses. Leaves hair gloriously clean—and actually moves ugly loose dandruff every bit as effectively as widely-advertised special "dandruff remover" shampoos. What's more, tests in our laboratories prove hair shampooed with Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre and color-brilliance than when washed with even the finest soap or soap shampoo. That's because Drene does not combine with minerals in water (as all soaps do) to form a beauty-dulling film that dims natural highlights and color.

No Other Shampoo Equals It!

Get improved Special Drene—with hair conditioner added—in the familiar blue and yellow package, at any cosmetic counter... or ask your beauty operator to use it. No other shampoo known today gives you all its beauty advantages!

Procter & Gamble Co., Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



**HAVE YOU TRIED
DRENE LATELY?**

HE'S A GOOD PLAIN COOK

And here are some of
Lynne Overman's best
recipes and menus

by Grace Turner

HE SAYS most matter-of-factly: "I am a very good plain cook, as a result of hunting trips, fishing trips and the days when I traveled around with circuses and carnivals." But he adds, hurriedly: "I like a first-class dish-washer to follow around after me."

He is Lynne Overman, however, and so has many claims to fame besides plain cooking. The public is very apt to think of him in connection with glamorous Dorothy Lamour. Hollywood bosses consider him one of the best-liked and most dependable of motion picture actors, who has had so little time off that last summer was only the second time since 1934 he was able to come East for a vacation. He had just spent three months on the lots while "Reap the Wild Wind" was being made, and had worked every day but seven in that time.

Lynne's fellow actors recognize him as a regular fellow who's got the goods any way you look at him: as man among men, as film actor, or star of the legitimate stage.

Likes Trotting Races

ATALL, blond, blue-eyed fellow, with an easy, attractive way of carrying himself and an easy way of wearing his tweed suit, Lynne is pleasant, intelligent, interested in many things, including following the trotting races as he did last summer on the Green-Mountain Circuit in Vermont. "Harness races like that are an acquired taste," he says, "but I have always been interested in thoroughbred horses."

As a matter of fact, when he was a boy in his teens Lynne used to ride as a race-track jockey during the summer to earn money for military academy in the winter and even a year at the University of Missouri. At eighteen, now too heavy to be a jockey, he got his first stage job—a singing and dancing act with the Ward and Wade Minstrels.

When the United States went to war in 1917 Lynne Overman enlisted for officer's training in the Navy and was ultimately an ensign on SP104. Today he can explain the mysteries of 1941 warfare with its panzer division attack and mushroom resistance as simply as if it were a football game.

After the Armistice Lynne went back to the footboards, and took three American shows to London: "Just Merry," "The Hottentot," "Little Accident." They were a great success and Lynne was in England for the greater part of four years. "The English are a wonderful, wonderful public," he says. "Once you become a favorite in the West End you can do no wrong. They are a very loyal people." For George Bernard Shaw, whom he visited in the house built on an axle so that it could follow the



Lynne Overman prepares a snack for his wife

sun around, Lynne has enormous admiration.

Today the Overmans live in an apartment house in Hollywood. "We did have a house, but after Mrs. Overman's mother died, we rattled around in it and so we gave it up," Lynne says. He makes no pretenses of cooking the family meals or anything like that, but when he wants to he can bake a batch of biscuits, turn out a pan of corn pone, do a swell fried chicken with cream gravy, and cook up some of the strictly Missouri dishes of his childhood. Some of these are a special potato soup; stewed pork and parsnips, flavored with onion and bay leaves; "green beans with salt pork"; and cobblers for dessert. But he has many "likes" where food is concerned, and organized some of them in three menus. "I could do this for every day in the week," he says. But we settled for three and some of the recipes to go with them.

Begins With Oysters

LIKE most Californians, Lynne will take oysters whenever he is in the East. So his first menu begins with oysters on the half shell, moves on to breaded veal cutlet and succotash, includes a lettuce salad with Roquefort cheese dressing, and ends with "any ice cream except vanilla."

Menu No. 2 starts off with potato soup, specializes in a medium rare steak and with it fried parsnips and whole tomatoes, chilled and peeled and seasoned with salt and pepper. For dessert this time, he suggests walnut-apple pie.

The last menu is for Friday, he says—very fishy, small in number of items, but tops in excellence. The first course is clams, then come soft shell crabs with allumette potatoes, salad if you want it, and finally crepes Suzette for dessert.

Potato Soup

8 medium-sized potatoes
2 medium-sized onions, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
3 cups potato water
• 1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
Chopped parsley

Peel and dice potatoes and cook in water to cover until tender; drain and reserve 3 cups of the liquid; force potatoes through ricer or sieve. Sauté onions in butter until lightly browned; season with salt and pepper. Add with riced potatoes to reserved potato water; then add egg, cream and nutmeg mixture, and heat 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot, garnished with chopped parsley. Approximate yield: 6 large portions.

Crepes Suzette

1 cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk; add flour and beat until smooth. Add shortening and lemon

rind. Bake on hot griddle, making thin cakes about 5 inches in diameter, or in very small frying pan, cooking one at a time. Reheat in Suzette Sauce. Approximate yield: 1 dozen crepes.

Suzette Sauce:

6 lumps sugar
1 orange
1 lemon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sweet butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar
1 pony brandy flavoring
1 pony cointreau flavoring

Rub lumps of sugar on outside of orange and lemon for flavor and color and squeeze juice from orange. Place butter in hot chafing dish, add prepared lump sugar, orange juice and vanilla, and reduce heat. Add crepes and cook until sauce is reduced to a heavy syrup. Fold crepes in quarters, sprinkle with powdered sugar and pour brandy and cointreau flavoring over them. Ignite and serve 3 with sauce to a portion. Or pour equal parts Curacao and Grand Marnier over crepes, ignite and serve. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Walnut-Apple Pie

1 recipe plain pastry
6 medium-sized cooking apples
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
2 tablespoons water

Roll half of pastry $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick and line carefully an 8-inch pie pan, allowing a margin of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch beyond the edge of pan. Pare and slice apples about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Arrange in pastry shell, sprinkle with sugar mixed with flour, dot with butter, sprinkle with nuts, and lightly with nutmeg and cinnamon. Roll top crust $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick, slash, and fit over apples, trimming off at edge of tin. Fold lower crust, and flute with thumb and forefinger, or press together with a fork, making a seal. Pour water in through center slash and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 1 hour or until apples are very tender. Serve hot or cold.

Sour Cherry Cobbler

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 cups canned pitted, sour red cherries, sweetened to taste
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca

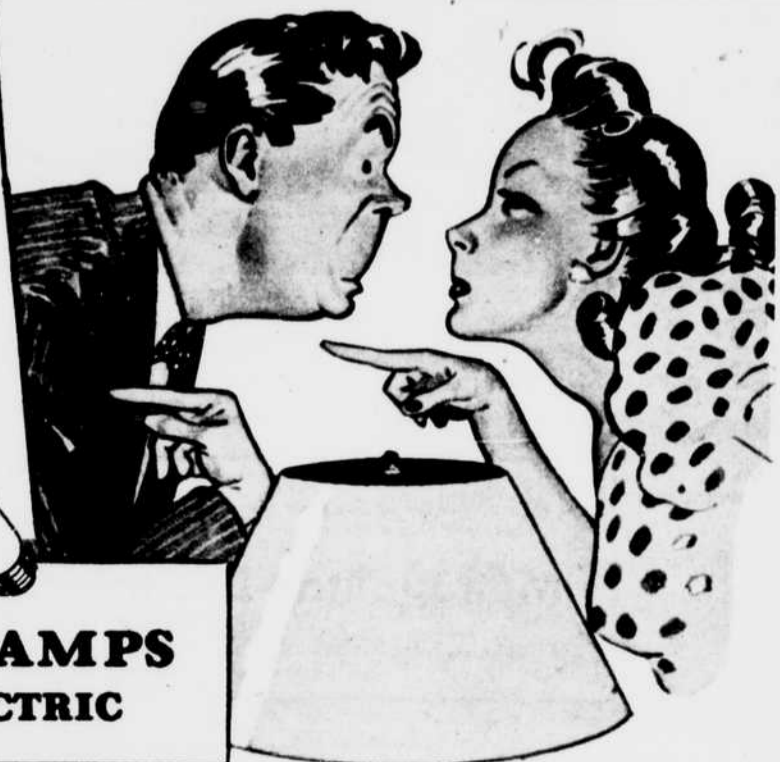
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in butter. Combine milk and egg; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until all flour is dampened. Pour cherries into baking dish and sprinkle with tapioca. Drop batter in six mounds on cherries. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate and bake 30 minutes longer. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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GET FINE PICTURES OF YOUR PETS

Some simple tricks will insure priceless snapshots

PETS come and go. Shep, our fine old collie; Herman, the armadillo; the Japanese waltzing mice, Heeba and Jeeba — all have gone their various ways. But the gratifying thing is that they're still with us in a bale of priceless snapshots.

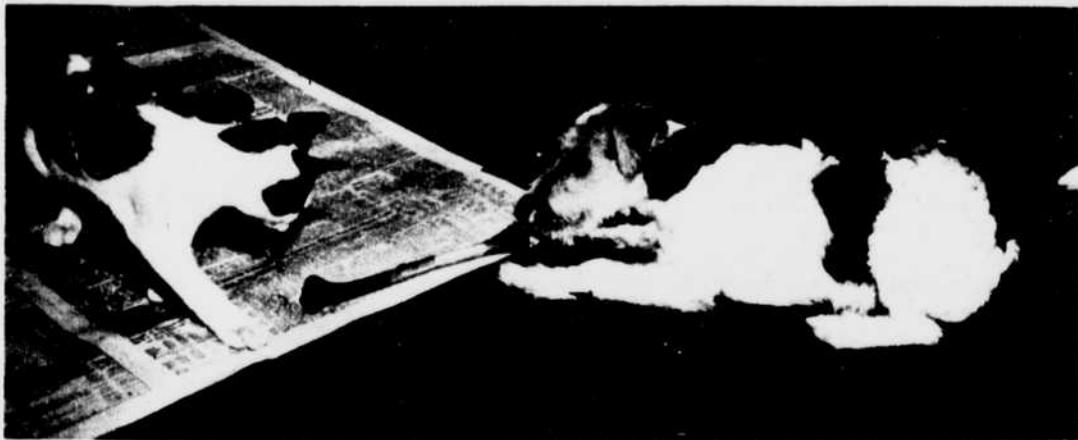
Pets and a camera are natural complements. And having made more snapshots of pets (my own and those of other folks) than any other subject, I have found it the most delightful of all camera pursuits.

You have a cat you'd like to snap? Well, the easiest time to do it is while she's eating or just as she finishes. Wait too long after and she'll be sluggish; try between meals and she's apt to be restless with other business.

Dogs can also be done best at feeding time or after a good romp which spends some of the pent-up energy. Generally speaking, however, dogs are much more amenable to your wishes at any time than cats are.

The best method for either, indoors or out, is to use a small table or box as a posing stand with a plain background three or four feet behind it. A sheet, blanket or plain wall will do. The smaller the posing stand the better, since that limits the animal's movements and simplifies the matter of keeping it in focus. The elevation also enables you to get the camera closer to the animal's level.

You want to get as close as the focusing scale permits, of course, for as large an image as possible. But the vital point is to have your background up, the stand placed, your lights ready (if you're working indoors) and the camera in position and in focus *before* you bring the pet on the stage. Most pet pictures are ruined by the endless fussing which goes on before the photographer is ready to shoot, thus exhausting the subject's patience. I always place on the stand a box, a pillow or some other object about the size of the pet, and focus on that.



Ewing Galloway

It's best to get close to your subject

Then when the dog or cat gets there, all I have to do is shoot.

I also banish all volunteer helpers from the room except with a strange animal, in which case I permit the master or mistress to remain. Every move should be slow and deliberate, and voices kept low, for you can't possibly work with an animal that is being confused or diverted. The only extraneous noise allowed is a sudden buzz or low whistle uttered when I want the subject to look toward the camera. Coming from relative quiet, that sound never fails to make them open their eyes, perk up their ears and look generally alive and alert. The same thing can be accomplished with ponies, horses and other large animals by suddenly throwing your hat up into the air the instant before you shoot.

The Pillow Trick

CATS who dislike remaining on the posing stand can usually be converted by warming a pillow or putting an electric pad under a cloth. And you can invariably appeal to a restless dog through his stomach with rewards of choice tidbits of food.

Unfortunately, most pet snapshots are about one-tenth animal and nine-tenths backyard or porch, so the first rule is to get up close and keep the camera nearly on a level with the subject. The second rule is to provide the plain, neutral background I mentioned before — one which will not compete with the subject in the final print. When children are included, it is wise to have them sitting or kneeling as near the level of the animal as possible so they won't dwarf it.

Tropical fish or goldfish are easy enough to snapshot if you use a flash bulb directly over the tank at a height of about a foot. Set your lens at about *f* 16 or *f* 22 and shoot when most of the fish are up front in the tank. For a clean, white background, paste some white tissue or crepe paper across the back of the tank (outside) and place a 100- or 200-watt bulb (preferably in a reflector) about a foot behind it.

Left: A light background is always a great help

Below: This shot took time — but was worth it



Philip Gendreau

making a "box" of three sheets of glass with a plain board for the background side. For this work, too, flash bulbs are recommended.

No matter what type of pet you snapshot, you'll need patience in large doses. Don't attempt more than two or three shots of your pet at a sitting and you'll have a willing subject for next time.

And that's important, because after your first flush of success I can assure you there'll be plenty of "next times." Take my word for it — there is no other snapshotting hobby that can work its way so thoroughly into your blood as pet photography.

— FULTON WILLIAMS

HAND WOVEN

Dress better at lower cost!



Wouldn't you like neckties different from every Tom, Dick and Harry? Wouldn't you like real distinction in your ties—at low cost? I have discovered it for you in the hand woven, all wool ties of the mountain people of New Mexico—weavers for generations. Lovely patterns and colors. Texture like tweed gives that outdoor look. Cut so as to tie in either loose or tight knot. Wrinkles fade out overnight. Wear and wear—and wear—can be cleaned again and again. And... only \$1 each, postpaid; 6 for \$5, by selling direct from weavers. Sounds too good to be true, but is.

See for yourself. Write now for my interesting Rainbow Folder of 62 patterns and plain colors, with fabric sample.

WEBB YOUNG, Trader
Patio 1500, Santa Fe, New Mexico

Next week... a new story by
LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

STOP CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN THE EXPOSED, SOFT PART OF YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE — IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES

Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it. 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.



Millions Are Risking This Injury— Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling sur-

MAKE THIS TEST to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!

Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed soft part of your teeth.



face film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble.

CHANGE TO **Teel** LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely



FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY'S

**Leg of Lamb
Stork Club**



Leg of Lamb Sait to taste
1 cup French Dressing with 1 tablespoon
Lea & Perrins Sauce added

Place leg of lamb, well salted, skin side down on a rack in open pan. Do not add water. Roast in slow oven (300° F.) basting every half hour with French Dressing. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 175° F. for medium-done lamb; 180° F. for well-done lamb. Allow 30-35 minutes to the pound.

Wherever notable tables are set, you'll find this famous sauce employed, both as a chef-worthy ingredient in cooking, and a delectable table sauce.

Lea & Perrins Sauce doesn't stop at tuning up the flavor of your choicest dishes, but promotes even the humblest foods, the most modest leftovers, to Café Society.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

STANLEY PAUL
Next Week

PUNCTURED

Continued from page eight

Hack jerked his head toward the station across the street.

Primrose scowled. Past experience with the methods of Jeb Hardwick made Hack's suggestion fit like a nut to a bolt. She remembered, now, that Joe Cooper, who had started the talk, was married to a Hardwick.

"Jeb!" she exclaimed. "That's who done it. That clever old he-fox done it. Oh, me! Why ever didn't I think of that when the Chief was here?" Yet perhaps it was as well she hadn't. Better to nose around and find out where Jeb had bought those nails, and prove it on him cold!

"I'm goin' down the street," she announced. "You watch after things while I'm gone."

MARCHING with chin up, Primrose bobbed along to the downtown section, three blocks away. In the Gulliver Hardware Emporium, she bristled up to the clerk.

"I want to buy some nails," she said. The clerk led her to the back of the store, where a covey of kegs nestled against the wall. "What kind you want?"

Looking keenly at the clerk, Primrose applied her most becoming smile. "I'd like some of the same kind Jeb Hardwick bought from you last week."

"I don't remember his buying any, but we've got all the kinds there is. You know what size he got?"

"I disremember what size he told me."

"Well, if you'll just wait a minute, I'll call him and find out."

For a split second confusion swelled the arteries in Primrose's neck. She hadn't counted on that. "Hey, wait!" Her voice was tinged with panic. "I remember now. It was—was—assorted sizes!"

The clerk's face showed what he thought of the mechanical knowledge of women. Primrose was disgusted with herself. He'd suspect something if she told any more lies. Quickly she ordered two pounds and left.

The unwanted purchase was heavy in her hands. Feeling the need for speed in checking other hardware stores in town, she debated between carrying the package with her or toting it back to the station. A trash basket yawned temptingly at the curb. She was about to dump the package into it when the door of the Sunnyside Restaurant swung open, and Primrose looked uncomfortably into the eyes of the Chief of Police for the second time that day.

She nodded to him, her head tilting jerkily in her embarrassment. Her hands retained their hold on the package in the nick of time. Deciding the only safe place to get rid of the incriminating nails was back at the station, she nodded again to the Police Chief and started to pass him.

"Hey, Primrose," he called. "Wait a second, and I'll walk along with you. Goin' back to get my car," he added. He matched his step to hers. "Here," he said, gallantly, "let me carry that package for you. Looks kind of heavy."

"No, thanks. No, thanks. It's light." Primrose lengthened her steps as though to prove her words. "It's light as a feather. Yes, sirree. Light as a feather!"

"Lemme have it," Pender insisted. "I'm still your friend even if I did talk kind of harsh this mornin'."

Primrose brushed his hand aside and held the package away. She wanted to run. At each step she imagined the bulging bag showering its damning evidence at Ash Pender's feet—A nail-point pierced the thin paper. She clutched the parcel tighter.

In perspiring silence she hurried along. Her anxiety kept her a full stride in front of the Police Chief. They reached the corner of Main and Pine. Her clutching attempts to hold the bag tight had forced half a dozen more points through the paper. She didn't dare hold it gently. It might slip from her hands.

With one block to go, Primrose stumbled. Involuntarily every muscle in her body tensed to resist the fall. Involuntarily her hands squeezed the bag more than it could stand. A long split rent one side. Nails in assorted sizes started to pour through the opening—but not before Primrose in one last desperate effort had recovered her balance. Instinctively she bent her knees wide and squatted, catching the falling nails in her skirt and pressing the fast-emptying bag against her stomach. Ash seized her arm to raise her to her feet. Primrose resisted. "Leave me be!" she commanded.

Ash was alarmed. "Are you hurt? Get up," he pleaded.

Primrose slowly took his advice. She clutched the hem of her skirt and, still holding it, rose. She gasped as she looked down and saw the pink of her petticoat above—well above—her dimpled knees. In her haste she had seized both skirt and petticoat. She squealed and, stout legs flailing under her, raced the final block to the security of her station. The bawdy laughter of Ash Pender followed her even there.

Two hours later, after checking—without success—all the remaining hardware stores in Pardy, a foot-weary and hungry Primrose returned to the station.

"I'm goin' home and fix me some good beets and collards for lunch," she called to her station manager as she came in.

Walking to her car, parked with the monthly renters along the back fence of the lot, Primrose got in. As hot as the interior was, it was a relief just to be sitting again. She started the car, her mind anticipating the cooling wind of the drive home. A heavy, crunching sound of flattened rubber caught between steel and cinders jolted her serenity. One look was enough. Both rear tires were as flat as pancakes.

Tears of anger mingled with the perspiration that trickled down Primrose's face. Not trusting her voice, she labored out from behind the car and signalled to Hack Wells. He responded slowly, "Well, I'll be —"



"Wouldn't a warning be enough for me?"

like a cannon shot, and we'd 'a heard when he did it. They'd 'a exploded right in that chimpanzee's face!"

Hack grimaced. "It's sure lucky he couldn't reach the front tires too without showin' himself, or I'd 'a had four to fix."

At Hack's words a horrible picture flicked across Primrose's mind. The rest of the cars lined up along the fence! She walked fearfully toward them. A raging bellow announced that her worst fears were justified. Every rear tire was down.

The cunning calculation behind Jeb Hardwick's use of an ice pick on her rental customers' tires only became truly apparent to Primrose later. Six motorists—each more furious than the others—delayed while their tires were being repaired, refused her explanations and pleadings and told her they would transfer their business across the street as soon as Jeb's lot was opened. Primrose sadly added up a monthly cut in revenue of \$18.

It was nine o'clock that night before she and Hack had inflated the last of the repaired tires. Whipped down, Primrose slumped into the office chair. Three soft drinks from the cooler in the corner gurgled down her throat before she felt sufficiently revived to tell Hack to take the evening off.

Sitting there in the soft darkness, she took stock of the day's troubles. She reviewed each disastrous event.

Suddenly she laughed. Deep shadows hid her bulk as she slipped out of the office and trudged through the alley toward her truck.

An hour and twenty minutes later an ancient automobile, lightless, thumped into her dark station driveway and heaved to a stop. Primrose deposited two heavy buckets beside the car and hooked a wide-mouthed rubber bag, hood high, to the side of the tire-repair shed. A long, thin tube reached from the end of the bag to the ground. Quietly she removed both front tires. The hiss of escaping air was cool to her hand. She unscrewed

(Continued on page 21)



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Halo leaves your hair radiantly lovely and easy to manage... reveals its natural virgin color... allows its softly curled contours to form a flattering frame for your face.

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And when you shampoo with Halo there's no need for a lemon or vinegar rinse. You'll find, too, that Halo makes a rich, billowy lather even in hardest water. Leaves hair adorned with becoming highlights.

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MRS. EARLE H. THOMAS
Columbus, Ohio

With the warmth of ruddy copper to set off its silver sheen, Revere Ware virtually beckons to you and says—"Let's get together and give them a meal to remember!" For the first time, the cooking magic of copper has been combined with the permanent luster of stainless steel. Skillets, sauce pans and pots, kettles, double boilers, and many more—Revere Copper-Clad Ware utensils are "Kitchen Jewels" made for lifetime service. See them at your department or hardware store, today.

FREE BOOKLET! "Revere's Guide to Better Cooking" with special "waterless cooking" guide—sent on request.

Revere Ware
COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED
Rome Manufacturing Company Division, 804 Copper Street, Rome, New York

SUBSTITUTE BRIDE

Continued from page twelve

She caught her lip hard between her teeth to still its uncontrollable trembling. She was horribly afraid she was going to cry. When she got this mad, she invariably cried. But she wouldn't—she mustn't—not, at any rate, until she was safely away.

She saw an elevator and rang the down button wildly, impatiently. The face of the operator registered polite consternation at sight of her. But he took her down. The big, ornate lobby was not crowded at this hour, nevertheless the appearance of a bride, tearful and alone and speeding toward the door, galvanized to attention what guests there were. All eyes centered on that small, flying figure. Dee could feel them, those eyes.

Then she was outside. A sort of concerted gasp went up from the passers-by, and Dee began to cry in earnest. She couldn't stand much more. At the end of the marquee was the curb and at the curb was a cab. She stumbled into it, and collapsed in a disconsolate heap in the corner. A voice penetrated her misery. "Where to, Miss?"

"Any place—just d—drive around." They drove around. After awhile Dee's sobs ceased. She wiped her eyes on her chiffon hanky and just sat there, flamingly angry—with herself for being such a fool, with the unknown young man for treating her in such an insulting manner, with Marcel for getting her into the whole mess in the first place.

Little by little things came back to her, memories arose to confound her still more completely. There was the way she had slapped that man—there went her job. Oh, undoubtedly! Wasn't Marcel always saying, "The customer is always right"?

THE bold young man wasn't exactly a customer, but he had looked pretty important. He was probably the husband or brother of a customer. There arose in her consciousness a lucid picture of that young man's face, dazed, astounded, with the dull red imprint of her hand starting to burn across it. Dee smiled—a tremulous smile. At least, she had got that much out of it. She would have that to remember while she tramped around looking for another job.

At the thought, her eye fell, whether by chance or intuition, on the taxi meter. She gasped. Two-eighty—and she didn't have her purse! It was back at the Beachside with the rest of her clothes. She couldn't go back there—not yet—not ever! Anyway, there was only a little over a dollar in her purse. Tomorrow would be payday. Maybe if she told the driver to take her to Marcel Modes—but no, that was out! Marcel, when he heard of this afternoon's proceedings, wasn't going to be in any frame of mind to advance her taxi fare.

The meter jumped to \$2.90, and Dee knew that something would have to be done at once. Hastily she glanced about. They were bowling through a park. Leafless trees bordered the curving road, and over to the right Dee could hear the muffled boom of the waves on stone breakwaters. Lincoln Park. She was a good seven miles from home, and getting farther with every tick of the meter.

Shakily she reached out and tapped on the glass. The driver slowed down a little and slid the partition open. Dee shivered as the cool breeze struck her. She could just see the angle of the driver's jaw, and his ear and the back of his cap. He looked rather young. Dee hoped fervently that he was kindhearted.

He said, "Yes ma'am?" inquiringly. Dee spoke in a voice she tried to make firm but that only sounded tearful. "You'd better stop. I—I'm in an awful spot."

The cab halted. The driver asked, "Want to go back?"

"No!" The driver turned full around. His eyes were blue and understanding, Dee noted thankfully, and his mouth pleasant. He didn't seem as hard-boiled as most taxi drivers. He looked quite sympathetic, but his voice was stern. "You oughta, you know."

Dee said, "I—I can't." A qualm of regret pricked at her. She wished she might meet this nice young man under more propitious circumstances. Still, he looked like the

sort of person a girl could tell her troubles to.

The driver said, still patiently, but with that underlying note of sternness, "Can't go back to your own wedding? After all, it's a pretty low trick to leave a guy at the altar. Sure, you're sore, but—well, you're nervous and excited and maybe you see things kind of cockeyed. Maybe whatever he did wouldn't seem so terrible to you at any other time."

Belatedly light burst upon Dee. He thought she was a real bride, running away from her own wedding! It pointed a possibly way out of her embarrassing monetary predicament. If she could keep him thinking she was a runaway bride, he wouldn't be too tough about the taxi fare. A girl was entitled to special privileges under such upsetting circumstances. Undoubtedly he'd let her send the money to him later.

She murmured with delicate pathos, "But you don't understand, or you wouldn't talk that way."

The driver gruffly, "Sure I would. But I got a lot of nerve, telling you what you ought to do."

The way he said "you" made Dee feel tremendously important. It was obvious that he thought her someone very special. A natural enough mistake, since girls who are married at the Beachside in Marcel gowns and rose-point lace usually are very prominent people. She veiled her amused gaze discreetly beneath lowered lashes, insisting, "No—please tell me. What should I do?"

SHE said it so helplessly, so dependently, that the driver gulped. When a knockout like that was waiting for your opinion with practically bated breath—well, you had to give it serious consideration.

He said gently, "Well—whatever he did—you love him, don't you?" "I detest him," Dee stated with conviction. "I had to slap his face."



"Your—your—husband's face?" "He's not my husband," Dee said. "I wouldn't marry him for anything." The driver looked blank. "You don't mean that. If you felt that way—well, why did you plan to marry him in the first place?" He seemed unable to drag his eyes from Dee's lovely face, and his earnestness was (Continued on next page)

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FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN, Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time," Thurs. Eve., Coast-to-Coast NBC Red Network.

SUBSTITUTE BRIDE

Continued from preceding page

beginning to make her feel ashamed. She said, "Talking about it isn't going to help. And I—I haven't any money with me. I guess I'd better get out here."

"Get out?" the driver repeated incredulously. "In those things? Don't be foolish!" He said firmly, but with the queerest little tremor underlying the gruffness of his tone, "I'm taking you back to the Beachside!"

Dee's voice was beguiling. "Please—I don't want to. I'm scared. Take me home instead." The old red apartment house where she lived with another girl was going to come as a shock to him. But she couldn't help that.

"Scared?" He sounded protective, dependable. "Well, gee, if you feel like

that—of course, I'll take you home."

He was so swell, Dee couldn't stand it any more. She wanted to tell him the truth, all about being a model and the way men treated you and how she was going to lose her job.

She choked, "Wait—there's something I have to explain—"

A car drew up so close beside them that Dee and the driver both stared at it in surprise. Then Dee's hand crept to her throat and the driver began peering about guiltily for NO PARKING signs—but there weren't any. The car was a squad car and two

policemen jumped out and swarmed around the taxi.

The driver asked, with a sort of hopeful camaraderie, "What's wrong, buddy?"

Dee just sat there stunned. The younger policeman said sarcastically, "Well, well! Just waitin' in the middle of Lincoln Park to get caught, was you, sister? You must be new at this racket."

"Racket?" That was Dee. "What racket?" That was the driver.

The older policeman addressed Dee gratefully, "You're under arrest. C'mon now, no funny business."

"What's she done?" demanded the driver. "Can't a gal change her mind?" "I don't know nothin' about that," said the younger policeman. "We're pickin' her up for larceny."

Dee's eyes grew enormous. "Larceny!" The cab driver glared at the two officers of the law. "Larceny? Why, of all the—"

Dee exploded furiously, her eyes ablaze with righteous anger, "I'll have you know I never stole anything in my life!"

"What," inquired the older policeman, consulting a penciled memorandum, "about one bridal gown by Marcel, one tool veil, one rosepointed something or other—"

Dee covered her burning face with her two hands.

"Now you remember, I bet." This was the younger policeman. "C'mon—we don't want no trouble."

Numbly Dee came. She got out of the taxi and into the squad car without so much as a backward glance at the attractive young cab driver. What must he be thinking? She couldn't even raise her eyes to his.

The young policeman said, "No need for you to come. I'll take your name in case we need you for a witness—"

"I'm comin'," the driver said determinedly. "You can't do this to her!"

AT HIS words, Dee's heart swelled. She flashed him a look of abject gratitude and saw him angrily starting his cab. All the way to the station he trailed them. Somehow the sight of him through the back window gave Dee a warm little sense of relief, of thankfulness. Nothing so awful could happen with him standing by...

Marcel himself appeared at the station after what seemed to Dee an interminable wait. He was excited and gesticulating, but having proceeded to examine her apparel minutely, he relaxed in relief. "It is safe! Mon Dieu, I was afraid. When that temper gets

the best of you, Rogers, anything can happen! I had a vision of you tearing off the veil, the lovely, fragile veil, and throwing it in the gutter. I quake. I am frantic. I search the hotel, but you have disappear. What could I do?" He shrugged, a faintly apologetic shrug. "The police. I could not help myself. You understand?"

Dee understood. But the desk sergeant didn't seem to grasp it. "Say, listen, what is this? She stole those clothes, didn't she? You're goin' to prefer charges?"

"But, no!" Marcel frowned in horror. "Certainly not! I know Rogers. She is excitable, yes. She has a temper. But a thief—no! Still, I had to find her. Gentlemen"—he bowed politely to the assembled guardians of the law—"I thank you for your so kind assistance in the matter."

MIRACULOUSLY he had brought Dee's own clothes with him in a small bundle. Presently she found herself in the street again, with Marcel, loaded down with wedding finery, on one side and the nice young driver on the other.

Marcel said severely, "I promised you the afternoon off and I am a man of my word. But next time you lose your temper so—well, it will be longer than one afternoon. I am not young any more. These things are wearing."

Dee said, "I'm sorry—but honestly, Mr. Marcel, that man just rushed up and kissed me and—and I never saw him before in my life. Any girl would lose her temper."

"Oh, that," Marcel remembered with a small shrug. "The young man explained to me when I rushed Patton up there in a very inferior creation to take your place. He insisted that no blame should attach to you for your conduct. It seems he is the fiancé of the young lady who sprained her ankle. Through some oversight he had not been notified of the accident—and the light was bad. He made a mistake, that is all."

Dee said, "Oh," weakly. When Marcel had gone, the cab driver stood there, grinning down at her. "The name's Jerry Mitchell. And if you'll ride along with me to the garage till I turn in the bus, I'll take you home. I'm off duty at four."

Dee said demurely, "That'll be swell." And she added, "I—want to thank you for the way you stood by me, when you thought I was a thief and all—"

"I never did," Jerry Mitchell declared indignantly. "I didn't believe it for a minute. A guy can trust his instincts in things like that. But at

first I did take you for some society swell—and you were so cute and everything, I couldn't help feeling sorry for the poor guy you'd left flat. That's why I kept trying to fix things for him—and all the time I was kickin' myself for getting hot and bothered about you, when you were 'way out of my class. But—now I'm glad I did."

Dee said, "So am I," in a small voice. As he helped her into the cab, Jerry asked solemnly, "D'you always slap guys who—well—like that one today?"

And Dee answered as solemnly, but with a devil of mischief in her glance, "Well—practically always."

The End

Ever Bowl a 290 Game? ... I DID

James Mangano of Cleveland writes:

"My custom-fit Brunswick Mineralite bowling ball has given me the two things I needed most—confidence and control. It's been great fun to see my average climb from 150 to 175. But my biggest thrill came the night I bowled a 290 game. As I got into the final frames of that game, it seemed as if all the bowlers in the place (about sixty of them) were watching a 290, just 10 pins short of a perfect game, they picked me up bodily, carried me around, slapped me on the back. Congratulations came from every side. Let me tell you, I was a 'big guy' that night. My perfect-fitting Mineralite ball has helped me bowl a better game right from the start, and I'm looking forward to still better averages."

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Rhymes About Town

TRAPPED!

I need a scythe or a barber's clipper
To extricate me from this zipper
That locks the placket on my hip
And munches my protesting slip.

Though I applaud the works of science,
Including even this appliance,
Enthusiasm wanes, by golly,
When it goes romping off its trolley.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat, talk and laugh with greater security and to avoid the worry and discomfort of slipping, rocking, wabbling false teeth sprinkle your plate with FASTEETH. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor." Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

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ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

WALLY'S WAGON



Good For Evil

KIDS remind me of when I was one. They are full of bluff an' bluster, but underneath it they bruise mighty easy.

Now, I don't know nothin' about psychology an' I ain't so sure the psychologists do, but I watched Tubby Gropper, the cop on this beat, do a nice job of it with some kids tonight.

There was two boys an' two girls come pilin' in, full of giggles an' wisecracks. They averaged about 17, I guess, an' had come from a football rally.

"Hamburgers—made with meat!" sings out the boy they call Wobble.

I learn he gets his nickname from how he runs an' he is the prize ball-carrier on the team. Wobble is carryin' all his honors with modesty on the surface but with some smugness showin' through the thin places.

Tubby Gropper, who is havin' coffee on the house, leans over to me and says: "Tell Wobble, on the side, but so the others can hear, to come over here while I give him a tip-off on next week's game."

I do, an' Wobble goes down to Tubby. I can just hear them:

"Wobble," says Tubby. "Does your old man know you've got his car?"

"Well—not exactly," admits Wobble. "Mom loaned it to me, on the promise I'd drive slow an' come home early."

"Yeah," says Tubby. "I didn't want to embarrass you before your friends but you passed me down at the corner an' I couldn't

tell whether it was the gals screamin' or the tires. Maybe both.

"I ain't goin' to be no wet blanket, but you are a hero an' heroes don't have to show off. So take it easy an' get this bunch of yours home quiet an' slow.

"And—oh, yes—you tell the rest of 'em I was just warnin' you to put a double guard around the school flagpole the night before the game. I suspect you might get it painted yellow by the West Siders."

Wobble's face was as solemn as a graveyard gate till Tubby got to the last part. Then he grinned like a cat outside a canary.

"An', Wobble," Tubby finishes up, "when you go out you can call me 'Tubby' in front of the others."

This is worth a second cup of coffee, which I give Tubby. The kids leave an' I ask him why he did what he did.

"Good for evil, Wally," says Tubby. "Once when I was a kid like that a flat-foot bawled the devil out of me in front of my friends an' I swore I'd get even with him. So I cut the wires on his call box an' when he didn't report in for four hours, the sarge came out on the beat, caught him in a joint like this an' put him in the doghouse for six months. This kid Wobble might have thought up one like that on me!"

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"You're a hero," says Tubby to Wobble

PUNCTURED

Continued from page eighteen

the valves from the inner tubes. After an hour of undisturbed activity, she gently backed the car to the fence.

Once again, at the wheel of her newer model, Primrose left the station. It was after midnight when she drove up to the entrance of Parady's only hospital. Young Doctor Beacham, on night duty, came sleepily into the emergency ward at the call of the nurse, an old friend of Primrose's.

"Mornin', Dr. Beacham." Primrose turned on the friendliest smile her broad face could muster. She talked fast and persuasively. The doctor's face lost its sleepy look. His eyes crinkled with amusement.

"Nothing easier, Miss Stephens," he said at length. "I'll be glad to. In fact, there's a little matter of a bill that I think can be settled at the same time." He turned to the nurse. "I'll be reading in the next room, Miss Green. If the call comes, just sing out."

Primrose and Frances Green made themselves comfortable. Primrose's weary eyes closed in sleep. The nurse kept vigil by her side. At 2:30 Primrose's nap was shaken by the jangle of the telephone. Miss Green sprang to the receiver.

"In the alley behind the Main Street Filling Station?... Yes, right away." She hung up the receiver. "That sounds like it sure enough.

They want the ambulance—rush!"

As the nurse sped Dr. Beacham on his way, Primrose busied herself at the phone. "Four—five—one?... Hello..." She disguised her voice. "Chief Pender? There's been an attempted murder. You're wanted at the hospital at once. We haven't any details... Yes. Emergency ward."

Ten minutes later Ash Pender strode importantly in, pajamas showing beneath the cuffs of his trousers. He glanced around the room. His eyes popped at the sight of Primrose, but before he could speak the squeal of the ambulance's brakes pulled them all to the door. Young Pete Hardwick and Dr. Beacham, their hands red, carried a gory figure to the examining table. Jeb Hardwick, mouth open, eyes staring in fright, moaned as his son eased him to the padded sheet.

Dr. Beacham seized the pair of scissors offered him by the nurse and began cutting away the Judge's bloody clothing.

"How bad is it?" Pete's voice was unsteady.

"Can't tell yet," Dr. Beacham replied. "Stand back, please, all of you."

They ringed the table. Ash stepped forward. "Can you talk, Jeb? Who shot you?"

At that moment young Pete Hard-

(Continued on next page)



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Cocomalt
THE ENRICHED FOOD DRINK

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

Continued from page six

Anna stood there. Jim going down the road away from her, herself waiting in the new dress under the pepper tree, swam in shifting pictures before her.

Mary Lou's young body shook with sobs. "I wouldn't have a chance." Anna closed her eyes. Her hands fumbled with her worn purse. "You must have your chance," she said. "Here, darling. You go to San Jose and buy a dress."

All afternoon she worked, taking in Mary Lou's new dress at the waist, putting in a new hem by hand. She got up with the gauzy frailness and watched at the window over her sewing machine when Jim went up the road at five, his shoulders straight, his step quick and eager. That was the way he'd once come to her.

ANNA realized that fighting the San Francisco woman for Jim was useless; the woman was not her rival; what had to be fought was that eternal youthfulness in her husband which reached for its counterpart. Jim could not go along with his years; he himself fought time; he wanted to keep on playing, and so of course he wanted a playmate. And she herself was much too tired.

When the dress was finished, she pressed it and gave it to Mary Lou. After she had started supper, she went out with some fresh eggs for the pickers, and locked the chicken houses. It seemed to her then that she could not go back to the bungalow. She stood leaning against the

pepper tree. It was almost dark and the Mexicans were singing again. There was a square of light from the window in Mary Lou's room. Jim had never before been this late coming home. At last she had time for tears. Then she made out his figure coming wearily up the dirt drive. She

cause there was nothing else to do. "Mother, come in and see how I look."

"I'm coming, dear." What could she say to Jim? "Perhaps Mary Lou won't want that business course after all," she said softly. "What? No, maybe not."

She waited, and then dumbly she turned to go. His voice came with a profound astonishment. "Why, Mary Lou's grown up. Why, I'm the father of a grown woman." It was as if all the dark valley held unknown sadness for him. "Why, Anna," he said, "it makes me realize —"

"I know," she told him. "I've been feeling like that for a long time."

She felt him on her shoulders. He was much bigger than she, but his dark head came down to hers. "I've been a fool. You know? Yes, you know everything."

She held him as if he were a child, and still she knew that for the first time his years were rushing to match hers. In an agony of selflessness she would have stopped that happening if she could.

Words came hard to him, but he tried to find them. "Oh, Anna, can even you

know how a man runs after something just because he forgets he's had everything?" He looked up to where his girl had stood. "Had everything — and all that really counts is going on from there? I've been a fool! Oh, Anna, can you forgive me?"

Mary Lou was back in the doorway. "Mother, where's Dad? I want him to see me too."

"He has, darling." "Oh, is Dad there with you, Mother?"

Jim's arm tightened around her. "Of course I'm here with your mother," he called. "Where else would I be?"

The End



CHORE!
SORE
-AND FAST RELIEF!

Help Nature Reduce Fatigue Acids in Sore Muscles!

Unusual exercise makes muscles sore. But cheer up! An accumulation of fatigue acids is probably to blame, and many of the muscles affected can be reached by the fast, stimulating action of Absorbine Jr. Follow directions below.

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ABSORBINE JR.
Famous also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises



"Ever since he was a little boy he's waited for this opportunity"

Priscilla

drew back against the tree, wanting with all her being just to stay there. She couldn't go on pretending that she didn't know any longer.

A light flashed and Mary Lou stood framed in the doorway. She was all ready for the party. The long, full skirt of the new dress made her seem taller than ever before; she held her head high because she was so happy. "Mother, where are you?"

Anna saw Jim stand there looking up at his daughter.

"Mother!" She had to answer. "I'm here, Mary Lou."

Jim turned at the sound of her voice and she made herself walk to him, be-

PUNCTURED

Continued from preceding page

wick's eyes fastened on Primrose. "There's the murderer!" he shouted. "She killed my dad!"

Primrose backed away. "I didn't! I've been here at the hospital since twelve o'clock. Besides—he ain't dead yet!"

"What on earth happened?" Pender stared back and forth between Jeb and Pete and Primrose. "How can I arrest anybody if you don't tell me what this is all about!"

"I'll tell you," Pete thrust out his hand and pointed at Primrose. "That woman tricked up a spring gun so whoever touched her fence would get a load of pellets in the chest. It was plain murder, that's what!"

Primrose glowered at her accuser. "You were puncturin' tires, that's what you was doing, and I aimed to stop you!"

Pete's excitement led him into an error.

"That don't call for shootin'," he blurted. "The worst you got us fer is malicious mischief, but you'll get twenty years fer attemptin' murder!" "Haw!" rapped Primrose derisively.

Dr. Beacham had stopped his sniping and was intently listening to the argument.

Jeb's thin voice recalled attention to the patient. "Do something," he shrieked at the doctor. "Don't leave me bleed to death!"

The doctor looked down at him. "What about that bill you haven't paid, Judge? Thirty-five dollars."

Jeb groaned. "I'll pay you." The doctor was adamant. "Now." "Pete," Jeb called weakly, "give this qua—doctor the money."

Jeb's son, his hands shaking, stepped to his father's side and extracted a wad of folding money from the old man's pants.

Beacham pocketed \$35, then grinned at the Judge.

"You aren't bleeding to death," he said quite matter-of-factly, licking his

crimson-stained fingers and grinning. "This tastes mighty like beet juice to me."

"It's blood," Jeb protested. "I'm hurt!"

"Taste it yourself." Feebly and unbelieving, Jeb raised a finger to his mouth. Incredulous relief showed on his face. "Then what hit me?" he asked.

Primrose stepped to the side of the examining table. "I'll tell you, Jeb. Seventy-five pounds of pressure exploded onto your manly bosom. When you stuck your ice pick in the tire that I'd practically filled with beet juice, it knocked you fer a loop. I was scared stiff, myself, puttin' that much pressure in a worn-out tire."

She turned to the gaping Ash Pender.

"You know, Chief, if folks heard about Jeb here gettin' murdered with beet juice, I reckon it'd be a heap more embarrassin' than admittin' he'd discovered one of his truckmen had accidentally spilled them nails out of a busted keg the other day. He can take his pick of either one or t'other so fer as I'm concerned."

Jeb sat up. He looked gloomily at each person in the room. Dr. Beacham, Nurse Green and Ash Pender, himself, nodded at him in turn. Jeb scowled at his son.

"I reckon one of my men did say somethin' 'bout a busted keg of nails."

"And also, Ash," Primrose said, "it wouldn't hurt your reputation none to have the result of your sleuthin' printed in tomorrow's Free Press."

The next morning Primrose slept late and awoke happy. Once more the world was beautiful. She felt expansive. At the station, she telephoned customer after customer. She was celebrating, she told each one, by offering two gallons of gasoline absolutely free.

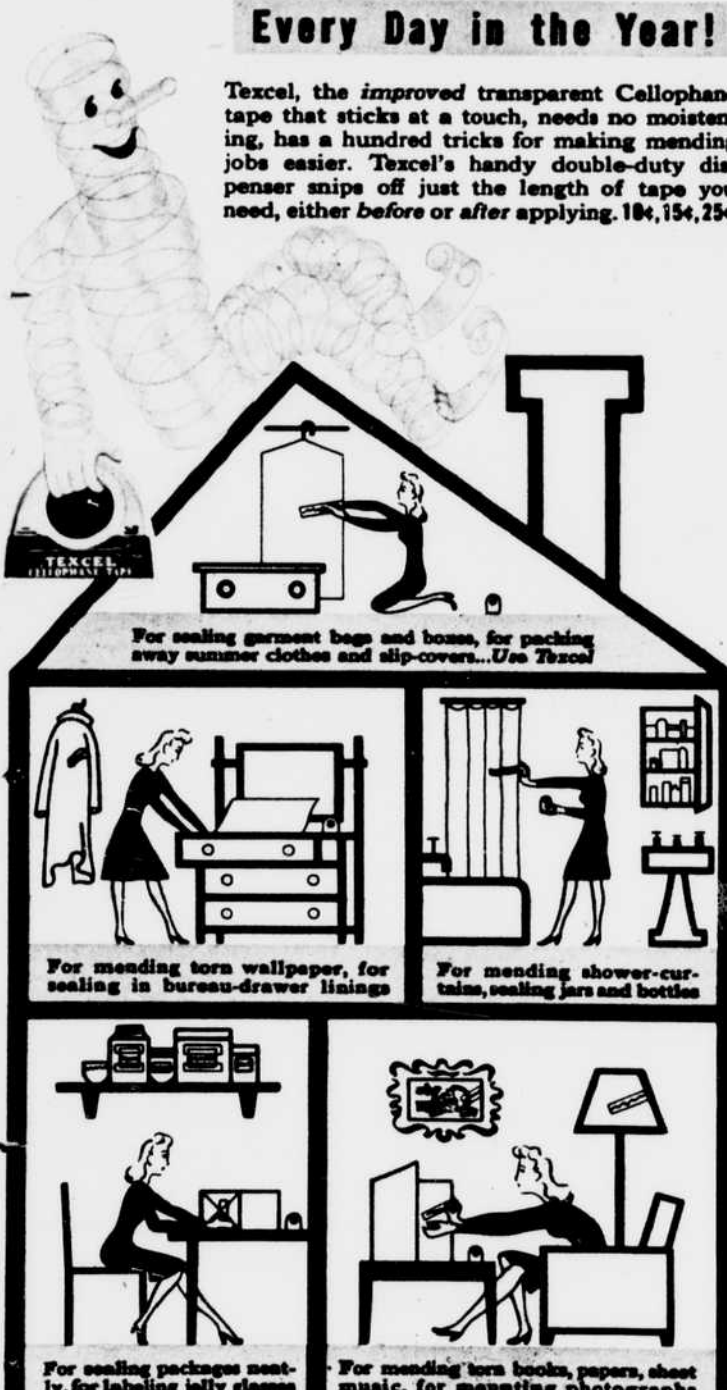
The End

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ARMY GIRL

Continued from page seven

who won't go out with soldiers. "I'd feel conspicuous walking down the street with a man in uniform," one of them told me, and another always says, "But you know the reputation soldiers have always had."

That kind of attitude makes me furious. Such girls are just as bad as fifth columnists; they drive men to drink and bad company, and they're silly besides.

There may have been a time when the Army was full of toughs and reprobates, but it's not like that today. Ninety-nine per cent of all soldiers will behave like gentlemen if you act like a lady, and at the parties I've attended I've noticed that the chaperons never had much to do. The men attend to their own police work.

At one dance which I went to, for example, one of the boys who had been drinking on the sly got to acting fresh with some of the girls. Well, that was the last dance he attended. The girls didn't bar him, but his own pals saw to it that "duty" confined him to quarters on all future dance nights.

It's the Uniform

I've met soldiers who wanted to kiss me good night after they had taken me home, but in my opinion the average Army man is a good deal slower on the "pass" than the average boy in civilian life. It's that uniform again. It makes them self-conscious and they don't want to do anything to discredit it.

The majority of enlisted men don't want you to be too sophisticated. On the other hand, they don't want you to be too naive, or young-girlish. If it's a pose, they'll see through it, and if it isn't you're apt to be let in for a tiresome big-brother act.

One of my friends, Alice, had a dreadful time when she first started going with the Army. She was twenty years old, but a lot of the boys weren't much older than she was and insisted on treating her as a dear but dumb little sister. Her hair was responsible. She'd been wearing it in a bob which made her look younger than she was. Alice invested in a new upswept hair-do, and after that she was regarded as an adult human being.

The Army is particular about things like that. It doesn't want its girl friends to look too young, or too frilly or wear too much make-up, and it's got an almost ridiculous passion for tidiness. It must be something about their training, for nine soldiers out of ten don't care what you wear, but they do want you to look as neat and trim as a Garand rifle that's just been shined up for inspection.

Another thing which girls should remember about the military mind is the fact that there's a brotherhood which exists among soldiers of the same outfit—a kind of fraternity

and loyalty to each other which no outsider, man or woman, can hope to crash through.

One night a tall, dark and handsome glamor boy was giving a bevy of us a very fast line. He had been everywhere, he said—to Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, China—and, to hear him tell it, he had had all kinds of girls simply wild about him—blondes, brunettes and redheads. We were fascinated, but didn't know whether he was really the veteran soldier and Romeo he claimed to be or just a raw jeep, so we tried to find out from his friends. We found out exactly nothing. "He told you it was true, didn't he?" they would say, and that's all they'd say.

On another occasion, I started dancing with a Kentuckian who told me solemnly that one of his legs was longer than the other because he had been a "ridge-runner" most of his life. He was very amusing and I made the mistake of dancing with him twice in succession and being a little more attentive to him than I should have been. Well, do you think any of his pals would dance with me after that? No, suh! I was "his girl" for the rest of the evening and they wouldn't horn in.

That kind of thing is annoying at times, and at times it is funny, but sometimes it makes me want to cry. There's something noble about the fidelity the boys feel toward each other and their outfits, and it's easy to imagine how well it might work out some day on a battlefield.

The business of an Army, after all, is to fight battles and, coming now to my hints for General Marshall, I've noticed that most soldiers are more interested in that business of theirs than anything else. When they're mollycoddled, or made to pick up Japanese beetles, or feel they're being trained for the war of 1917, they're likely to gripe a lot, but when they're working hard and really learning the science of modern warfare you never hear a peep out of them.

They Can Take It

ONLY recently, a frightfully grouchy infantry regiment at our camp went away on field maneuvers. When they came back they had blistered feet, sore muscles and lots of mosquito bites, but their dispositions were as sweet as pie. The men felt grand because, during the war games, they had proved they could take it.

Just keep soldiers busy being soldiers and you'll keep them happy. And I've observed, too, that equipment has a lot to do with their spirits. The only soldier who ever broke a date with me was a member of an antitank unit who preferred staying in camp and playing with a "stovepipe" to dancing to the music of a swell swing band. The stovepipes—

antitank mortars—had just arrived and he and the other men in his outfit were perfectly ecstatic about them, like kids with new bicycles. Why? It was because they knew that with those stovepipes they actually could go out and shoot up an armored enemy. For the first time they had become he-troops—fighting men of some importance.

The faster Uncle Sam can supply the boys with modern weapons the more contented they're going to be.

But who am I to give the Army advice on military morale? All I know about it is what I've learned from talking with a few hundred soldiers and, anyway, I don't think morale is as big a problem as it's reputed.

Getting along with the Army isn't any problem either. It's made up of the best crowd of boys on earth, and all they expect of girls is understanding, sympathy and a sense of humor. If we give them that, they'll take care of any job of fighting they have to do.

The End

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LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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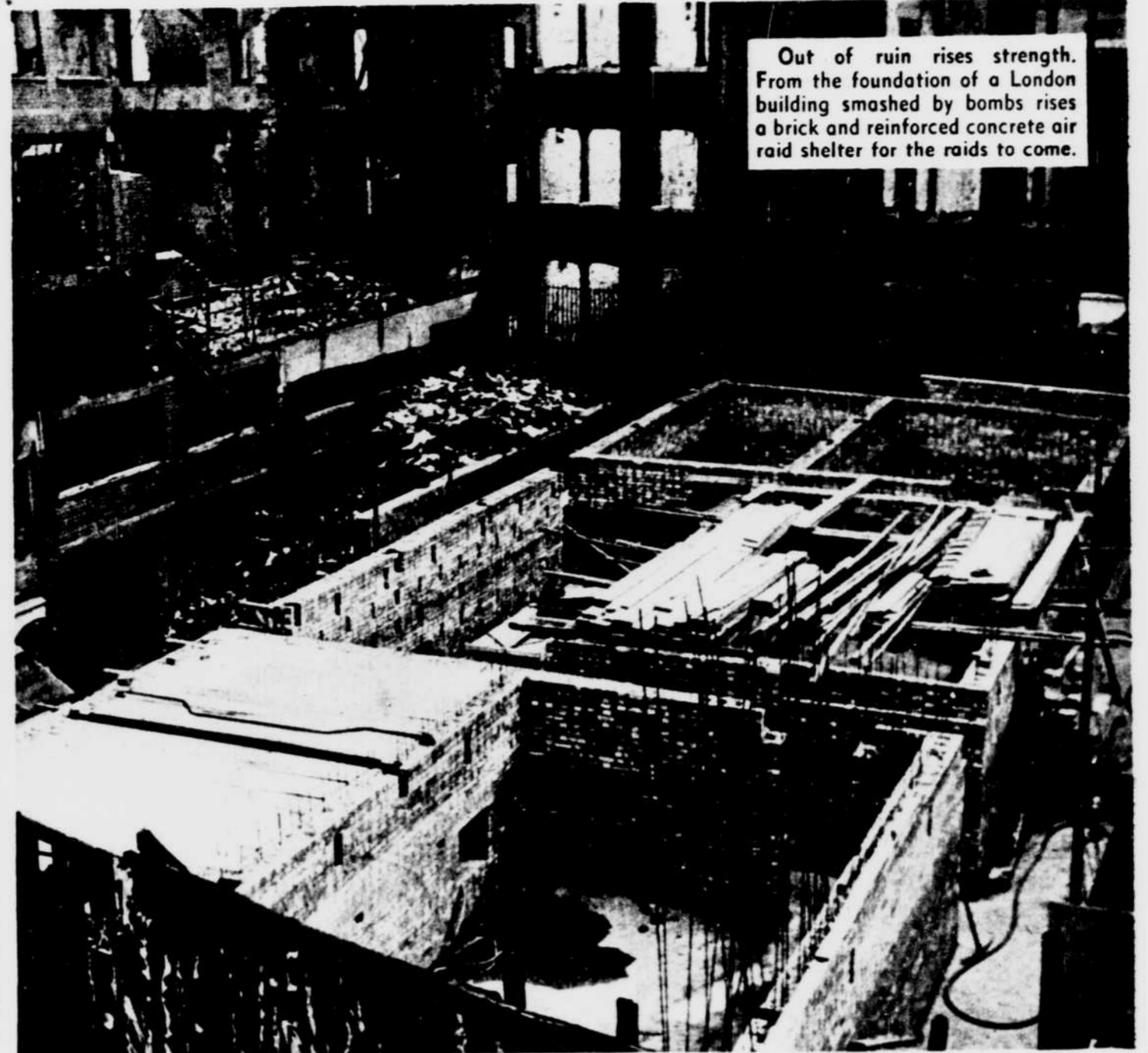


\$10 with *Lifetime* pen

England Fortifies For More



Pulverized Coventry comes back. Here's a little picture of the English spirit—a shopping center that has risen from the dust of the city Nazi bombs razed last winter.



Out of ruin rises strength. From the foundation of a London building smashed by bombs rises a brick and reinforced concrete air raid shelter for the raids to come.



Another view of Coventry's resurrection. Some of the little one-story stores in the blasted area are of concrete, some merely of corrugated metal.

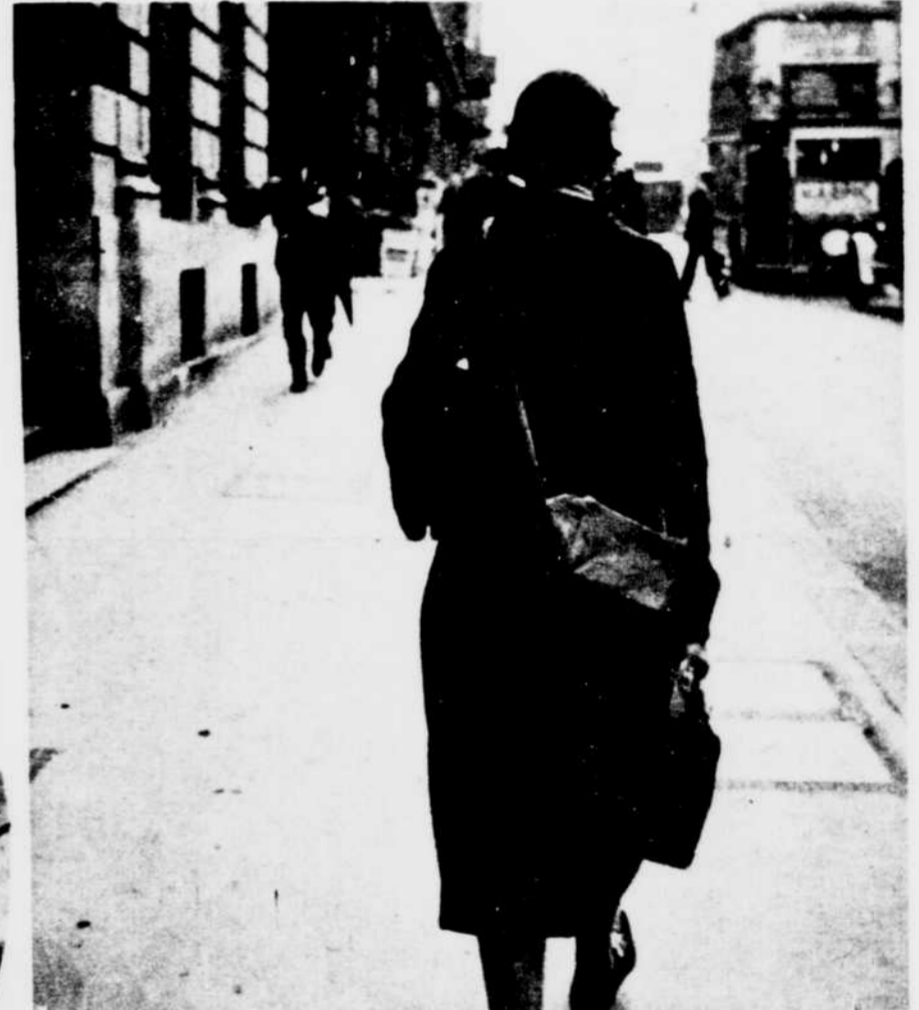
AUTUMN'S sharp stepping up of raids and counter-raids across the English Channel bodes another winter of hammering bomb war for England's cities, even as the R. A. F. is prepared to strike back with redoubled force. "But in the lull of the Luftwaffe's preoccupation on the Russian front, England, and London in particular, have been fortifying against the new air fury to come. Absorbing with amazing stamina the punch of last winter's Nazi raids, England and London are wiser in the ways of protection and counter-punch now. They have been planning and building and girding for this new terror to come. And maybe it will be a little less terrible for the British Isles—maybe a little more terrible for the continental objectives of the R. A. F. this winter.



Hot dinners for their mothers. Canon Hutchinson of London's much-bombed St. John's Church takes a peek at the trays two of his little parishioners carry to their homes from a communal kitchen.



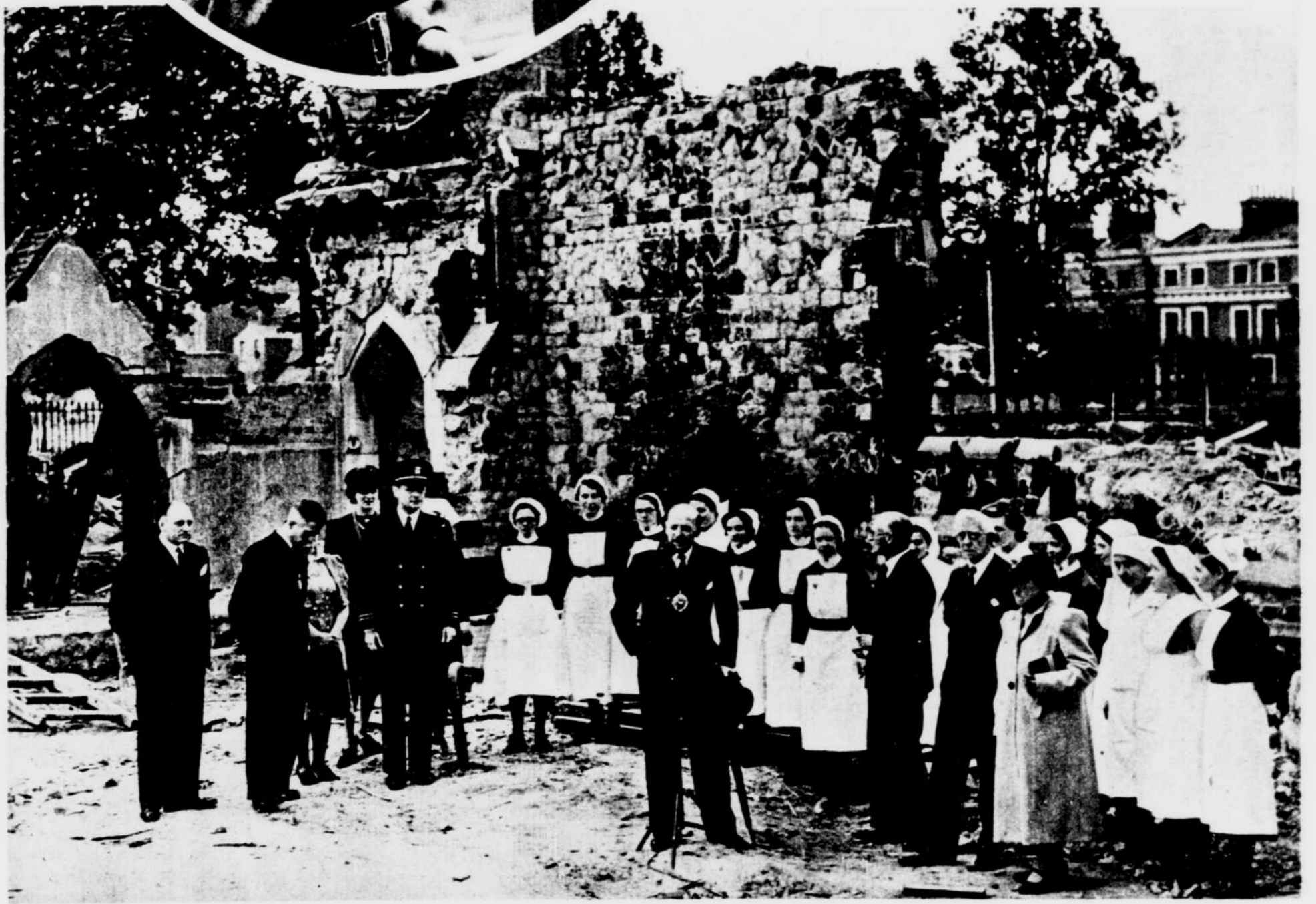
Yanks lend a hand in R. A. F. Frank Lobacz (left) of Brooklyn and James Gant from New Jersey wear the uniforms of their service in the Civilian Technical Corps, recruited from abroad.



Not always were Londoners this cautious during the summer lull. Many disregarded the government's admonition to carry gas masks always. This lady obeys.



Lt. Robert Montgomery saluting. The American movie star, called to active service from the Naval Reserve as naval attache at the United States Embassy, exchanges salutes with a small patient in London's bomb-battered Chest Hospital. With them is Lady Wilkinson, wife of London's Lord Mayor. Wide World Photos.



Members of the staff of London's Chest Hospital, much of it leveled by Nazi bombs, gather for an address by Sir George Wilkinson, London's Lord Mayor, in which he praised their courageous spirit during the raids. Less heavily damaged parts of the hospital have been restored

Meet More of the Owls

HERE is some more of the nature work of R. E. Lawrence and his son, W. H. Lawrence, a pair of amateur camera enthusiasts operating in the nearby countryside. The Lawrences herewith present glimpses of the barred and great horned owls. The former is a large gray-brown bird, sometimes known as the "eight-hooter," because its call usually consists of eight distinct hoots. Like the barn owl, but unlike all other members of the family, it has brown eyes. Most of these nocturnal birds of prey have yellow orbs. Bigger than his fellow is the great horned owl, which often measures nearly 2 feet from horn tips to end of tail. This morose-looking bird derives its name from two stiff-feathered ear tufts. It is considered one of the most savage of birds and frequently strikes down turkeys and geese. Farmers sometimes tell of its having attacked dogs. The Lawrences reported "only a few cuts" after handling one, however.



Two fuzzy barred owls are plucked from their nest in a low cavity of a tree. It is unusual for the parents to make their home so near the ground and accessible to prowling animals. One youngster was missing a week later.



A full-face view of the great horned owl, most powerful of its family. Its stare is vacant, but it probably is thinking about dinner.



A majestic bird shows his profile. The great horned owl's heavy body and huge talons give an impression of power, and the creature's nightly forays prove it well founded.



← Drab when compared with their parents are these young barred owls. Their sharply defined markings have not begun to develop.

This roly-poly fellow is an adult barred owl. He does not appear averse to having his head stroked, but, nevertheless, remains aloof and makes no reciprocal gesture.



A great horned owl is caught in a pensive pose. It may look like a benevolent patriarch, but that sharp, curved beak is ready to rip through feathers or fur. →

← The great horned owl builds a sturdy nest of twigs. Here is one cradled by bows of a pine tree. Two large eggs have been placed on a scattering of feathers.



Angling on the Upper Potomac



Young America and a dog get some river thrills. Here is Josephine Cole of Sandy Hook, Md., yanking a battler from a smooth stretch of river.



Is it legal size, Miss Cole asks herself? Ten inches is the minimum, and look out for the game warden.

RENOWNED for decades as one of the top-flight small-mouth bass streams of the Nation, the Potomac has come back from the disastrous flood of 1936. Today the river offers the finest small-mouth fishing in the East and this year bass fishing has been at its peak.

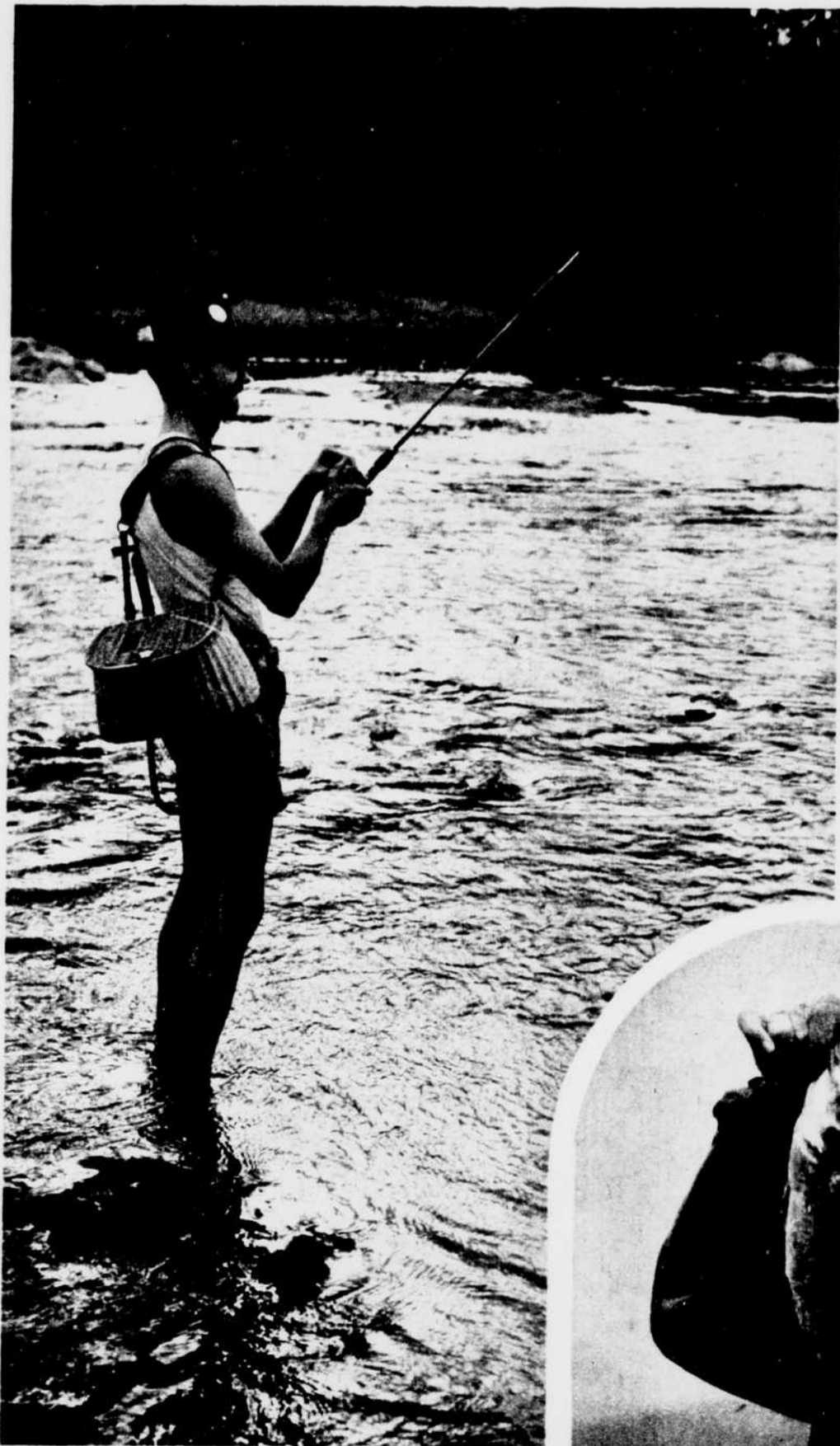
The sporty small mouth is not native to the Potomac, with its broken water, swift runs and rock-bound stretches, backed by magnificent scenery. In the middle 80s of the 19th century a Baltimore & Ohio engineer carried in his water tank some small-mouth bass from their native home in the Middle West and planted them in the river. From that meager beginning the river has become one of the major bass streams of the East, and has even served as a breeding ground for transplanting to other rivers.

Long stretches of clear, sunny weather this year have brought joy to the souls of anglers. From above Little Falls to Cumberland the river teems with small mouth, "inch for inch and pound for pound the gamest fish that swims."

The esthetic fly fisherman with his dainty and light equipment, the plug caster flicking a lure into the broken water below rocks and the deep pools, and the patient bait fishermen huddled in a boat waiting for the bass to come to their hellgramites or worms, all fish the Potomac with success.



Deep, mysterious pools ease off into swift runs, flanked by massive rocks to form a small-mouth paradise.



The rattles produce smaller samples of *Microp-terus Dolomieu* (small-mouth bass to you). George Huber, Star sports writer, tries a rattle at Point of Rocks.



What bass fisherman would want anything better than this combination of rocks, water and magnificent mountain scenery. Here is the vista from Potomac View, looking upriver toward Harpers Ferry.



Is he happy? From an upper Potomac pool, Walter McCallum, Star golf writer, has lured two pot-bellied small-mouth.



A southpaw can catch 'em too. Huber left-hands a pound-and-a-half bass from under a rock. Star Staff Photo by F. Routt

SOPHISTICATED FOR EVENING



This dinner gown uses jet black rayon crepe for a draped and molded silhouette with interest concentrated smartly at the front. Glistening beaded pockets accent the front draping, and the slender skirt is slit below the knee.



Silky uncurled ostrich and diaphanous rayon net combine for the romantic glory of this gown for formal evening. The deftly draped bodice descends in a low basque line to meet the full sweeping skirt.



Brilliant Mexican beading highlights the sooty matt-finished rayon jersey in this distinguished dinner gown. It contrasts a sleek sweater-fitted jersey bodice with a crisply full skirt of gleaming pink rayon faille.



A gray moire evening gown in which the slim lines of the skirt billow out into two tremendous panniers. It has a shirred bodice with a halter neckline. Wide World Photos.



An American beauty velvet strapless evening gown. It has pencil slim lines with inset black taffeta at the side, topped by a bow. The scarf is of black taffeta.

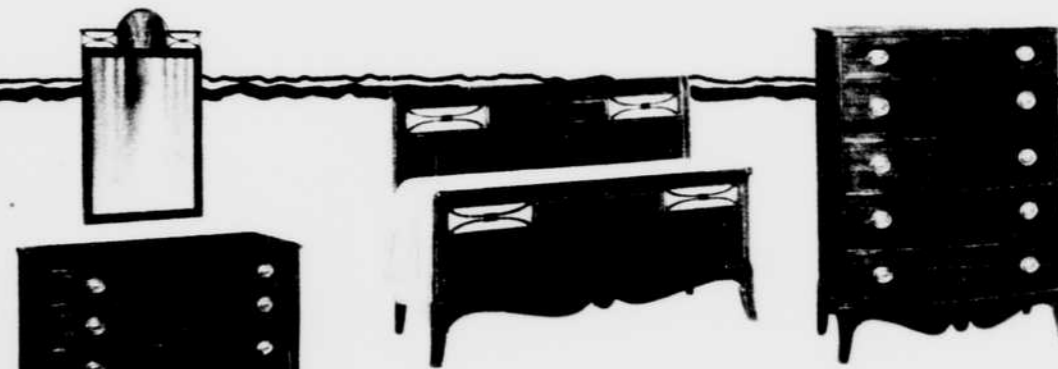
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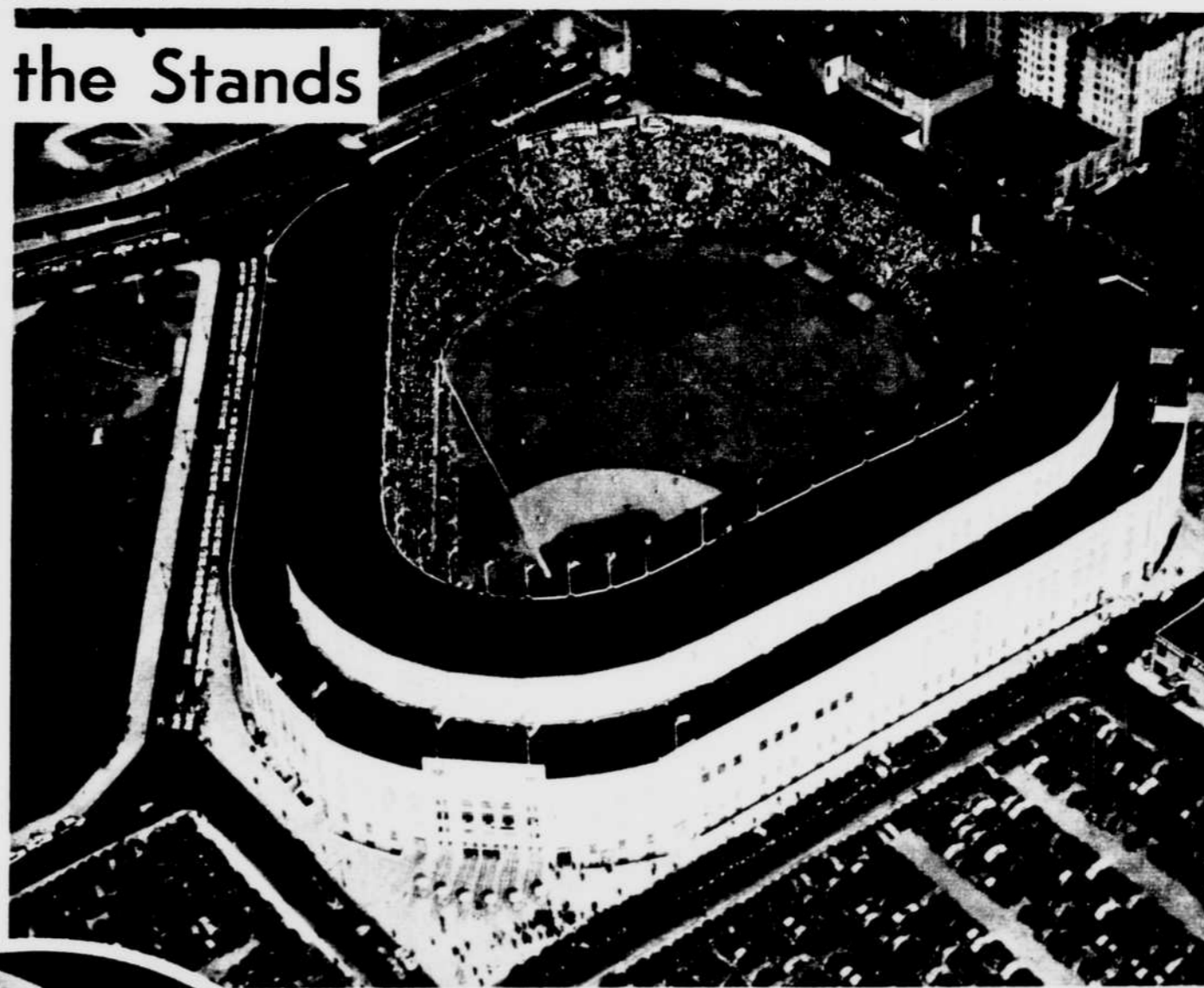


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Fans in the Stands



A record World Series crowd of 68,540 paid a record gate of \$265,396 to see the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opener. Here's how Yankee Stadium looked from the air.



It showered a little before that first World Series game. So the paper hats worn by these joyous Dodger fans in the Yankee Stadium weren't entirely to celebrate the event. They helped to keep off the rain.



Said his honor the judge to his honor the mayor. Just what Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's czar, did say to New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is their secret. But it seems to have been in the sportive spirit of the series opener.



Right in our own racing bailiwick, Al Jolson watches 'em run. It was a hot day at Laurel as the autumn season got under way, but it didn't hurt the sport for the singing comedy star,



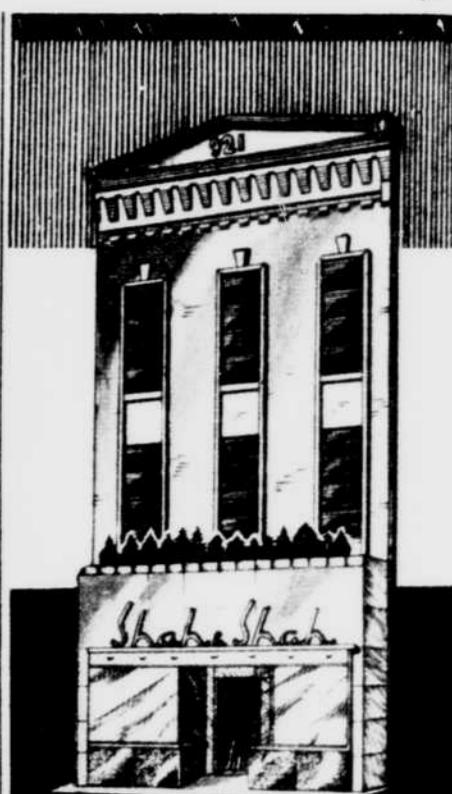
Switching to that heavyweight fight in which Lou Nova stayed upright against Joe Louis for six rounds, the best pictures were of the reacting fight fans. For instance, the lady in front purses prettily as she sees one of those foreshadowing Louis punches.



And here, as the fans mirror it, is that moment of the Louis haymaker. By the gestures of the man at right, you could think it had landed on his jaw instead of Nova's. Note the rotound satisfaction at center.



It was a shirt-sleeve crowd that did honor to the thoroughbreds at Laurel on opening day. The temperature was in the nineties and the races were just as hot, especially that \$7,500 Capital Handicap, which Omission won by an eyelash over Clyde Tolson. Star Staff, A. P. and Wide World Photos.



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THE SWEET GIRL FRESHMAN

By W. E. Hill

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Sullen girl, muttering to herself. She brought her pets along, two dogs and one parrot, but "the silly old Dean with her silly old rules" says she's got to send them back home.



The first freshman to have a date. Her friends are seeing that her make-up is right and spraying her with perfume to make her alluring for she's GOT to make a hit. They expect her to get them dates, too.

For the sake of future popularity, this girl buys everything that comes along. Emblems, banners, Alma Mater song books, college pillows, subscriptions, etc.

Homesick freshman. One of those cute girls who look messy crying. Just longs for her own bed. (That's the house mother in the doorway saying, "Why don't you take an aspirin, Miss Duffy?")



At the end of the second week, these freshmen are getting really chummy and are gathered together thinking up clever nicknames for each other. Such as "Buster," "Bobby," "Curly," "Slats" and "Bummy."



Janey is delighted at first sight of her roommate. She's thinking, "She's just my size, I can wear any of her clothes!"



Three girls sharing a triple almost come to blows over color schemes and room arrangement. The two girls hanging a curtain are striving for a Swedish modern effect. The third girl (sitting at the left) claims it's more "mail order" colonial. The fourth girl (right) is from across the hall. She's just come in to offer terrible suggestions.



Grandma and Mummy have come along to help Doris get settled. Grammy is unpacking the trunk while Mummy (on the stepladder) hangs the dotted Swiss. Doris is relaxing with a movie magazine.



Backing the defense program also is Mrs. Caroline Ebel. She does it very literally in this job on an airplane fuselage, one of many she is learning in the school for women workers of the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Calif.

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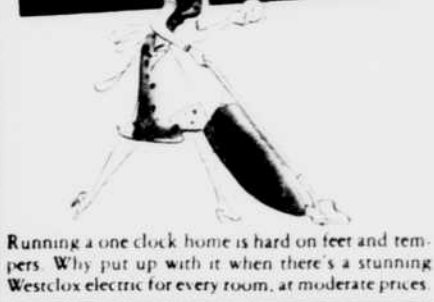
A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Girls In the Defense Picture



Shortage of boys is luck for girls! That's one of the oddities of the emergency situation which has caused the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics here to fill messenger jobs with such decorative young ladies as Gladys Transeau of Princeton, Ill. Gladys carries the regulation message case strapped around her neck.

IS YOURS A ONE CLOCK HOME?



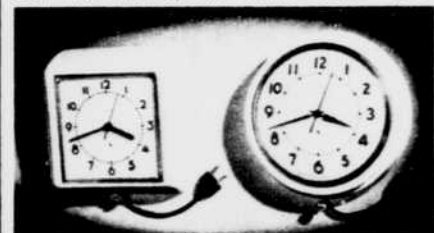
Running a one clock home is hard on feet and temples. Why put up with it when there's a stunning Westclox electric for every room, at moderate prices.



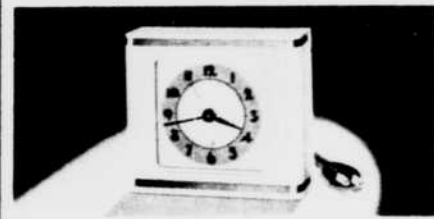
BIG BEN Electric Chime Alarm in your bedroom will help you get the family under way on the dot every morning. Self starting. Ivory finish with gold color trim, or black with nickel trim. \$4.95
BABY BEN Electric is self starting too. Has loud or soft alarm. Ivory finish, gold color trim. \$3.95
Above clocks with luminous dial, a dollar more.



For the living room, you'll want this good looking Country Club Electric alarm. Maroon finish, plain dial. \$2.50 Ivory finish, luminous dial. \$3.45



And for the kitchen, choose from these two self starting wall clocks. Each offers choice of four attractive colors. Dunbar (left) has tilted case for easier reading. \$3.95 Manor (right) is only \$3.50



You'll want to own this stylish Bachelor the minute you lay eyes on him. A self starting electric alarm. Comes in attractive ivory finish, plain dial. \$4.95 With luminous dial. \$4.95

These are only a few of the many Westclox electric time clocks, wall clocks, alarm models, \$2.50 to \$6.95. Some have plain dials, some luminous.

WESTCLOX, LaSalle-Peru, Illinois
Division of General Time Instruments Corp.

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS



Spending most of her time in the air these days is 22-year-old Patricia Thomas, flight instructor of University of Southern California students under the civilian pilots training program. She works a 6-day, 72-hour week at the teaching.

WARNER'S LE GANT



STA-UP-TOP*

Won't Roll Over!

The Sta-Up-Top band softly hugs and comfortably slims the waist. Like all Le Gants, a Sta-Up-Top girdle is "The Corset that's Different", because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth, and will not ride up. For all figures.

Girdles and Corsettes, \$5 to \$35
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WARNER'S A'LU'RE BRA
Comfortably holds and molds the breasts to a youthful line. Fitting is no problem with types A, B, C and D. \$1.50 up. Styles with Sta-Up-Band will not wrinkle at waist line.

There's nothing like a battered hat To spoil appearance "quick-as-that"; Except, the careful dresser feels, The sloppiness of RUN-DOWN HEELS!

Look at YOUR heels!

Goodyear's handsome new G-50 heels are made of tough, live, springy rubber. That's why they wear down evenly. Get a pair of these comfortable, long-lasting heels today. Only 50c at any good shoe repair shop.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR G-50

COME FOR IDEAS! 1942 PREVIEW NOW OF UNION'S 'IMPERIAL' Ensembled Wallpapers

Come and see how these glamorous wallpapers SOLVE decorating problems! See the original and dramatic effects obtainable because Union's Ensembled Wallpapers are 'made for each other' in patterns and colors styled to go together. They're the biggest thing that's happened to decorating in years; consult our stylists this week.

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

ONLY Union's Imperial Washable Wallpapers give you the lasting beauty, the color permanence, guaranteed by Imperial's exclusive, patented color-lock process. Absolute protection against fading and cleaning.

EXCLUSIVE Designs... Permanently Color-Locked

IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS COLOR-LOCKED

MOLETA AND OLO PAINTS AND VARNISHES

'Shells' From the Florida Sands



From their observation station, atop a sand dune, observers report on the accuracy of fire of the 95-pound shells hurled out to sea.

A WARTIME picture of big guns hurling steel seven miles out into the Atlantic Ocean from the sand dunes of Florida is given in this drill at Ponte Vedra by the 252d Coast Artillery from Fort Bragg, N. C. With the aid of all the platting and observation technique of modern gunnery, the 155-mm guns punished moving targets in a coast defense drill that had all the trimmings of the real thing.

Here's one of the 155-mm guns just being touched off, with the gun crew bracing themselves for the concussion. The theoretical enemy is a moving target seven miles at sea.



Observing the marksmanship of the gun crews are (left to right) Col. R. M. Mitchell, commanding officer of the Fourth Artillery District; Col. R. S. McClelland, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. R. B. Lewis, regimental executive officer. The score had to be good to satisfy them.



The mobile plotting room for the target firing is a big Army truck. Here members of Battery B receive information from base end stations and compile firing data.



The target firing was an interesting show for East Coast Floridians, who are perched along a sand ridge here with soldiers patrolling the beach to keep them at a safe distance.

Wide World Photos.



It was an all out "rehearsal" of war even down to casualties. Here's a gunner, maybe strafed by an "enemy" plane, being removed on a stretcher.

There's Real Flavor in this
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING



ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

6
Fine
Flavors

CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
CARAMEL

BUTTERSCOTCH
LEMON PIE FILLING
PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE

Ladies! You'll be crowned "Queen" by your family when you serve this dessert... So smooth, so satisfying! And KRE-MEL Butterscotch Pudding is made in a very few minutes. It always "turns out" perfect. Get a package of the new, improved Butterscotch Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert and follow the simple directions on the back of the package. KRE-MEL is the selected dessert of the Dionne Quints!

Washington's
Largest Source of
True Modern

Refreshingly simple modern that is sane... that endures... functional pieces, designed for a specific purpose, and serve it well!

Illustrated:
Stunning channel back, semi-lounge chair. Deep seated and luxuriously comfortable. Available in a choice of 400 smart, modern fabrics, price in muslin... \$30.00

Adjustable Bamboo Bridge Lamp, brushed copper base and trim... \$16.95

Peerless
819 7TH ST. N.W.

Have It Charged!

How you can Save Money-



when buying an Automobile

It makes no difference whether you buy a new car or a used car... you will save money if you finance it through the Morris Plan Bank.

Note These Advantages

1. You have the benefit of **low bank rates.**
2. No one can offer you a **longer term for repayment.**
3. No one can offer you a **lower down payment requirement.**
4. You establish valuable **local bank credit.**
5. There's **no red tape or delay**... and only **your signature** is necessary.

These are some of the reasons why increasing numbers of Washingtonians are daily coming direct to the Morris Plan Bank for their automobile financing. You, too, can enjoy these advantages when buying your car—it's smart to be thrifty!

For complete information, phone REpublic 4400, or better yet, come in and talk with us.

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 *

Smart Styles Easily Made



Selecting an evening dress is so important, and here's one you'll like for many reasons. It has the truly regal touch and yet it is not extreme. In it you will always feel superbly gowned. The top is draped with a flattering low neckline, the shoulders are covered and the sleeves are short, tiny and puffed. The skirt sweeps beautifully to the floor with an ample fullness. Pattern No. 1430 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust.) Size 14 requires in evening length 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, in daytime length with three-quarter sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Girls who know their youthful styles will agree with filmdom's Joan Blondell that the light-top frock which looks like a shirt and dirndl skirt is carefree, young and flattering to the figure. The wide winged collar, for instance, emphasizes the low front neckline, the tight waistband draws the eye to the tiny waist, and the skirt is free and swingy in the new style of today. Make this dress now to wear under your topcoat. Send for Pattern No. H-3473, designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust.) Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for top, 3 1/4 yards for skirt.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____ (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



Hair styles for defense. With so many girls lending a hand in the Nation's defense plants these days, the snug, close hair-do was shown in these versions by the Chicago Hairdressers' Association. No loose locks to be caught in the gears!

That very popular fashion swing toward two-piece frocks for school gets a hearty endorsement from Jane Withers. Her outfit is topped with a smart new blouse which zips open at the shoulders and has a draped cowl neck. And isn't the skirt grand? Pattern No. H-3034 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 blouse requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, skirt 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material or 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch.

HAUSLER'S SOCIETY ENGRAVERS 100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50 720 17th N.W. Dt. 2057



Yeow! Spooks! And Halloween confetti on mother's clean rug. But then—it will disappear like magic with her new "Bissell." This miracle sweeper has the exclusive Hi-Lo Brush Control—that adjusts itself automatically to the nap length of any rug. And it empties in a wink. Mother also likes the Bissell Sta-up Handle that stands alone when she answers the phone. Use a modern Bissell sweeper for all fast clean-ups—save your vacuum for general weekly cleanings. Bissell leaders cost from \$3.95 to \$7.50, with others even lower. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BISSELL SWEEPERS Sweep quickly—Empty easily \$4.95 \$6.45 The famous "Silver Streak" The streamlined "Vanity"



All out for Britain. Eileen Nolan of Newark, N. J., says it boldly and bravely in this navy blue off-the-face beret with British emblem in red and white belting ribbon. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Smoke GETS IN YOUR SMILE Don't Let Smudge Cloud Your Teeth IODENT TOOTH PASTE FOR TEETH EASY TO BRUSH FOR TEETH HARD TO BRUSH

FACT Chambers One of the Largest Undertakers in the World FACT 60 Services with very Chambers Funeral regard less of price W. W. CHAMBERS In face of rising manufacturers prices, Chambers still offers this great Challenge value, in a complete funeral— A BEAUTIFUL Half Couch Casket WITH 60 OR MORE SERVICES \$165 Every Chambers funeral is an outstanding value—and this beautiful doeskin covered casket, with exquisite lining and fittings, is no exception to that rule. Casket, cars and all included at \$165 FACT Finer Funerals for less money FACT Complete Funerals as low as 195 REMEMBER—For Flowers, Funerals, Ambulances—Call Chambers The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. E. 31st & M. N.W. Riverdale, Md. CO. 0432 AT. 6700 MI. 0123 WA. 1221

GET ON THE BAND-WAGON — GET DUZ! DUZ DOES EVERYTHING — ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH! 1 DUZ DOES MY DIRTY TOWELS MUCH WHITER—SO SWEET-SMELLING, TOO! 2 DUZ GETS GRIMY WORK-CLOTHES CLEAN SO EASY—JUST A FEW RUBS! 3 DUZ LEAVES COLORS BRIGHTER—IT'S REALLY SAFE FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES! Next washday compare DUZ to other soaps—Notice the difference! You can't know how amazingly different DUZ is until you try it. This new granulated soap made by Procter & Gamble turns out as snowy and white a wash as you could ask for. Yet DUZ is far safer than strong granulated soaps. It's really one soap for everything! See the difference in the suds. More suds . . . DUZ gives up to 20% more in your machine than any of the other four leading granulated soaps. Suds that stand up practically twice as long. See the difference in your clothes. DUZ gets towels up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Yet hard-working as DUZ is, it's really safe for everything—washable colors—even pretty rayon slips. And why use sneezy soaps? No clouds of sneezy soap dust in DUZ! Use DUZ for everything next washday and see if you can ever be happy with your old soap again. TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

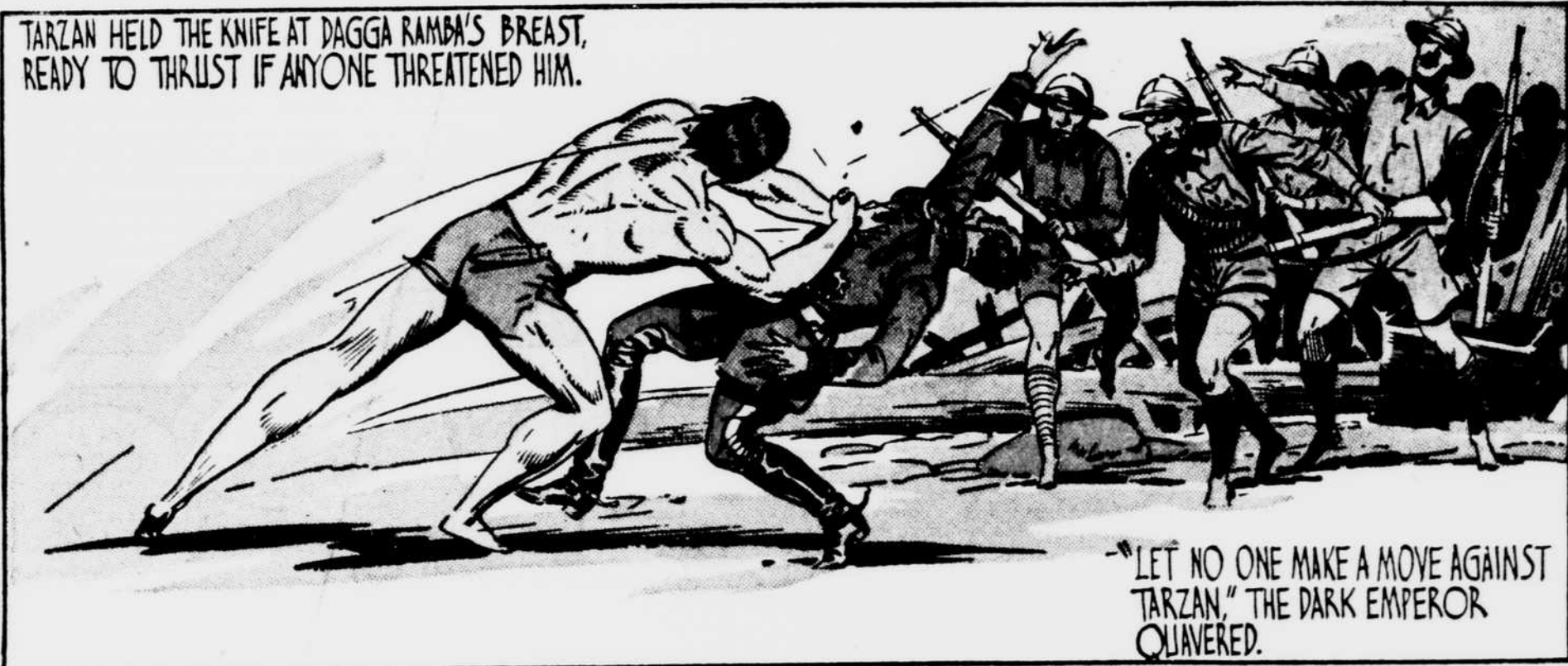


SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan TREACHERY

TARZAN HELD THE KNIFE AT DAGGA RAMBA'S BREAST, READY TO THRUST IF ANYONE THREATENED HIM.



"LET NO ONE MAKE A MOVE AGAINST TARZAN," THE DARK EMPEROR QUAVERED.

"NOW, HAVE TA'AMA BROUGHT TO ME," THE APE-MAN COMMANDED, "AND I SHALL GO." THEN NUMALI INTERVENED.



"SHE'S BEEN TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL. SHE CANNOT TRAVEL. BESIDES, DAGGA RAMBA HAS GUARANTEED HER SAFETY."



"I DO NOT TRUST YOU," THE JUNGLE LORD GROWLED; "I'LL SEE FOR MYSELF."



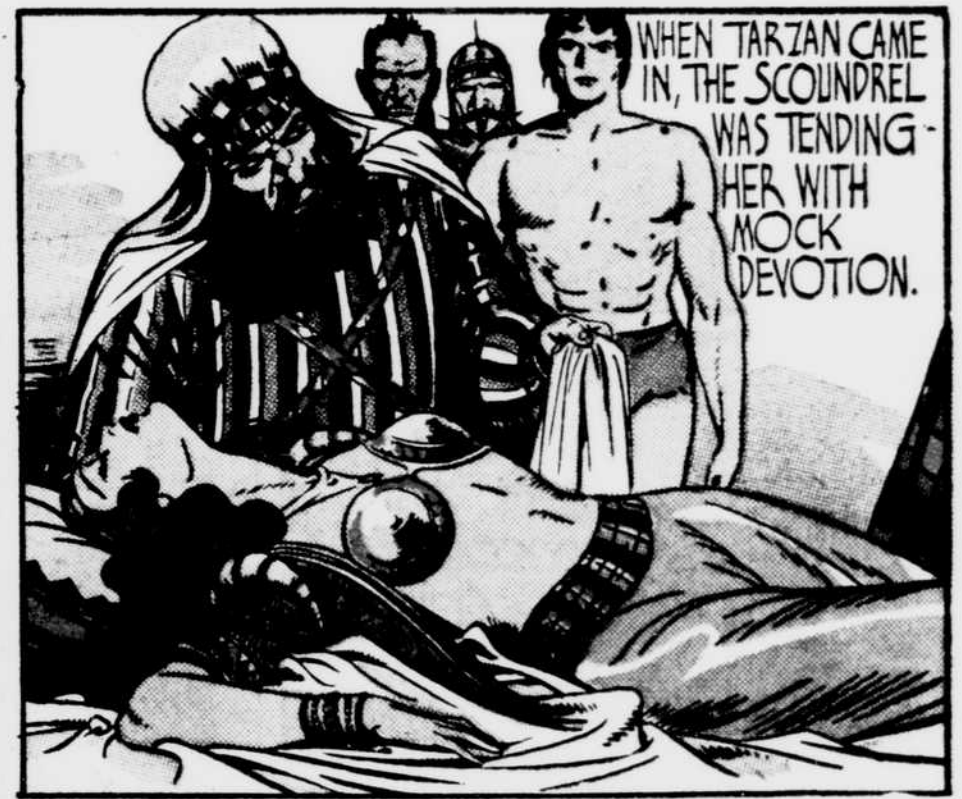
WALKING BACKWARD SO HE COULD KEEP HIS EYES ON THE ASKARIS, HE TOOK HIS HOSTAGE WITH HIM.



MEANWHILE, NUMALI'S HENCHMAN HAD DONE HIS EVIL WORK. SLIPPING UP BEHIND TA'AMA, HE KNOCKED HER SENSELESS.



THEN HE TRANSFERRED HER HASTILY TO HER BED.



WHEN TARZAN CAME IN, THE SCOUNDREL WAS TENDING HER WITH MOCK DEVOTION.



"A TOUCH OF THE SUN, OR SOMETHING," NUMALI SHRUGGED. IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS TO MOVE HER."



"VERY WELL," TARZAN AGREED. "BUT IF HARM COMES TO HER, YOU'LL PAY--- NOW, I RETURN TO THE IBEKS."



DAGGA RAMBA SMILED TO HIMSELF. HE SAW A WAY TO DESTROY TARZAN!

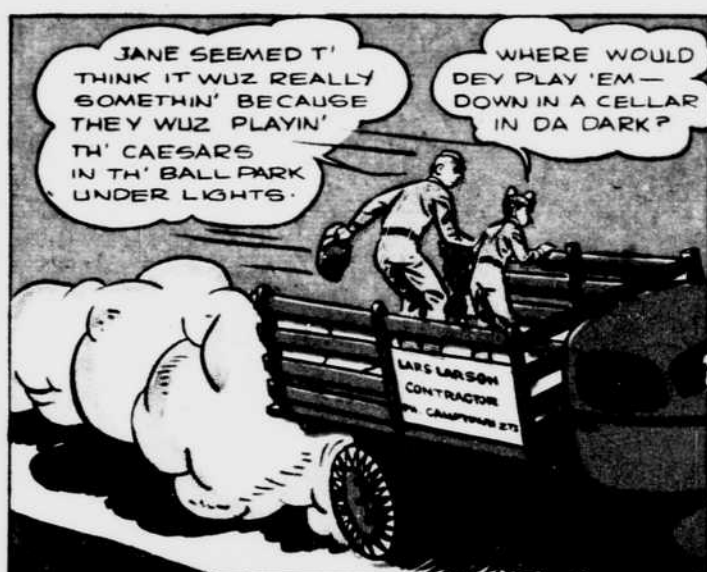
NEXT WEEK IN DEFENSE OF A TOE

HOSKARTH- 122-D-12-41

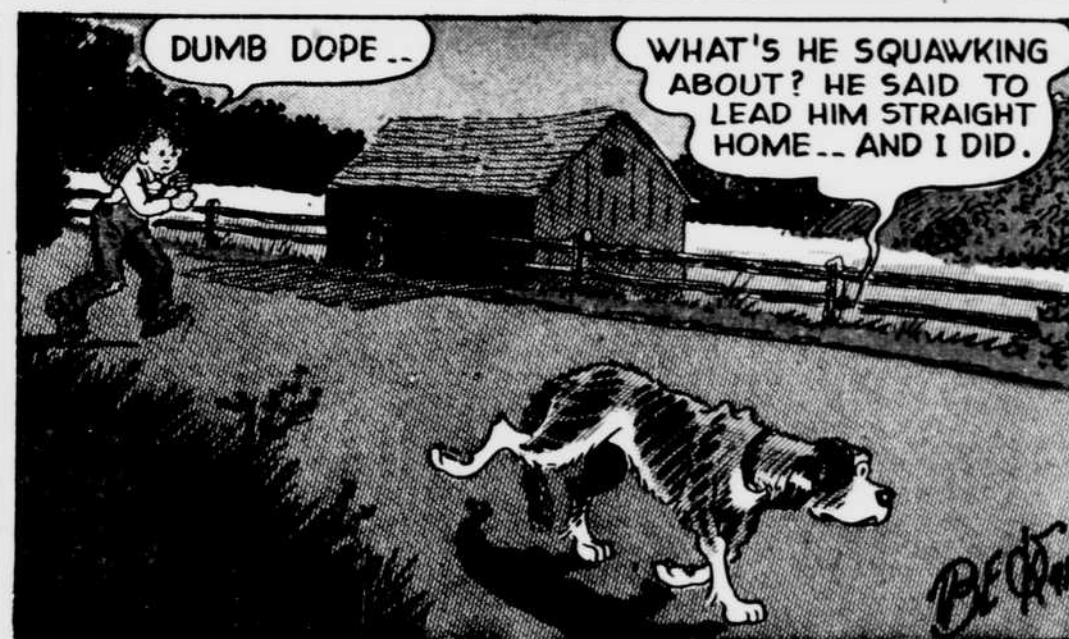
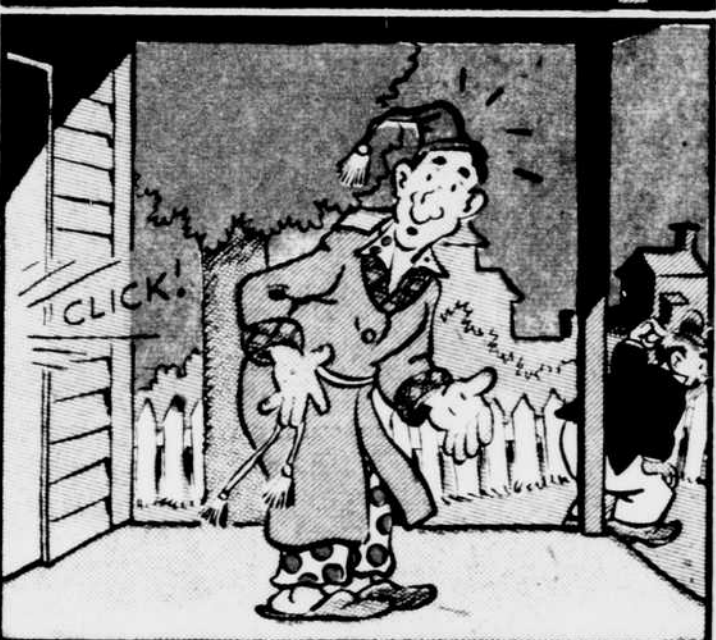
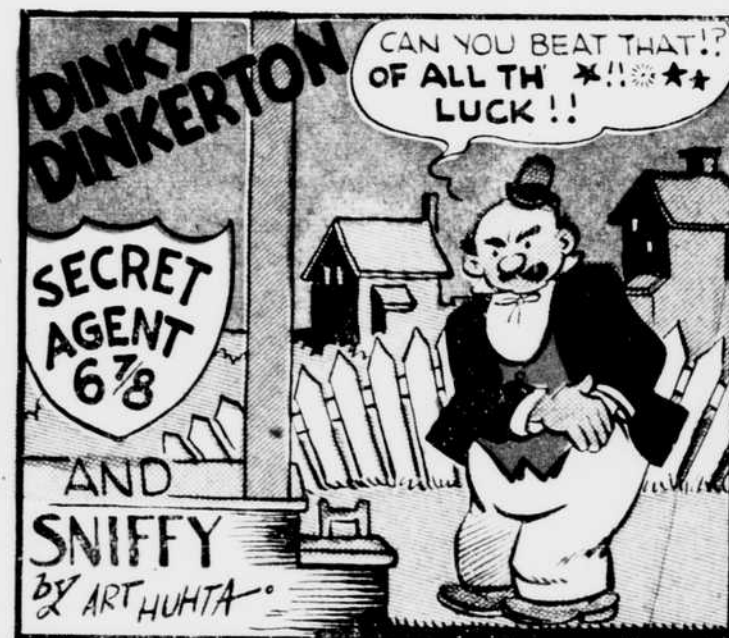


★ ★ ★ DRAFTIE

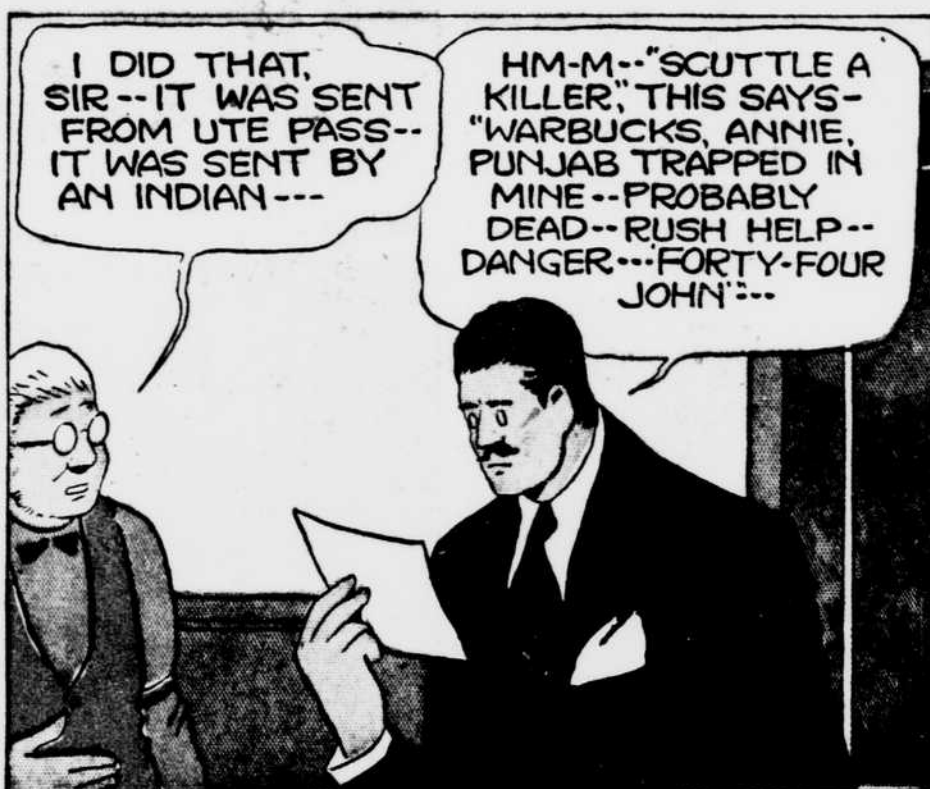
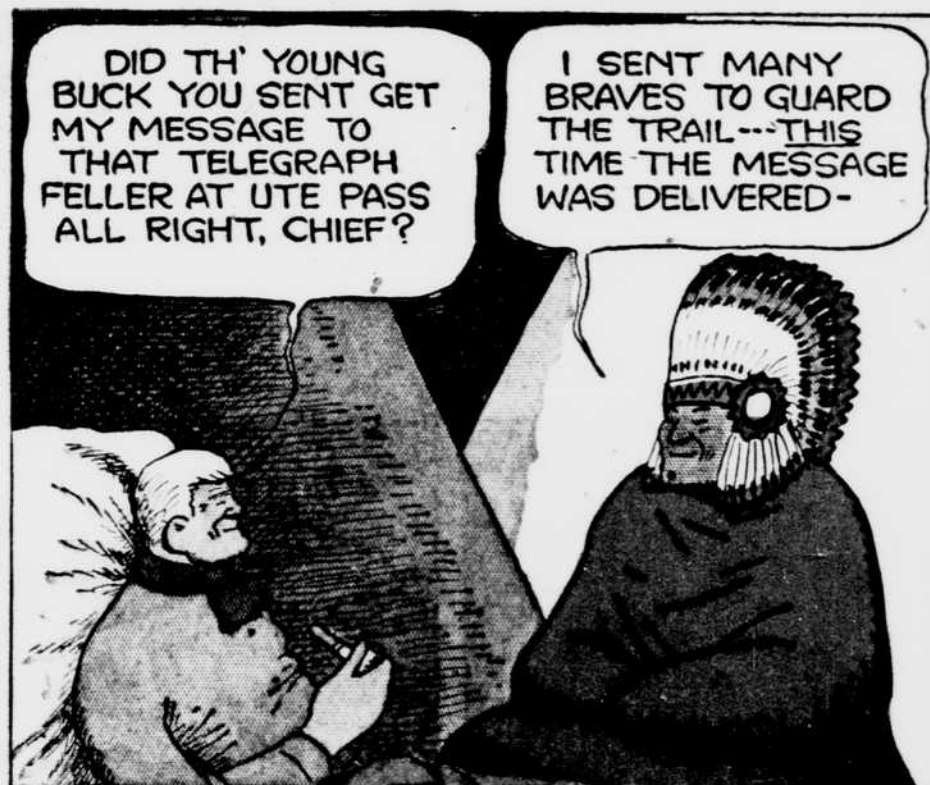
BY PAUL FOGARTY



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star



Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics



ILONA MASSEY now starring in Edward Small's "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

Like so many smart women, Miss Massey follows a definite stay-slim plan, eats Ry-Krisp as bread. 5'6" tall, she weighs 122 pounds. Hips 34", Bust 35", Waist 25", Thighs 19".
Ry-Krisp has only 23 calories per wafer yet has a high hunger-satisfying value which tends to curb over-eating. Also supplies bulk to help keep one "regular." To help keep one "regular," Miss Massey gets stay-slim plan Miss Massey uses, send 14 postal for:
FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING PLAN. Simple way for normal overweight person to reduce. Address: Ry-Krisp, 731A Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.



Follow **ILONA MASSEY'S** Advice:
STAY SLIM AND TRIM THE RY-KRISP WAY

Delicious New Ry-Krisp Causing a Lot of Excitement
If you haven't tasted Ry-Krisp lately, don't put off that thrill any longer. Order new Ry-Krisp tomorrow. Take a wafer--take a bite. Enjoy its toasty crispness, its new rich rye flavor. Note how each wafer is scored so it breaks easily into two small squares. Grand with soups, salads, spreads. A wholesome every-meal bread. Contains nearly all the vitamin B1 from whole rye grains.
TO MAKE MOUTHS WATER: Serve the appetizing combination shown at right. Break Ry-Krisp into squares. Cover with slices of cheese and bacon curls or tiny sausages. Heat on grill or in oven until cheese melts and meat is brown. Delicious!



Enjoy Delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal

THE NEBBS

School-Door Johnnie

By SOL HESS



SIMP O'DILL

How to Box?

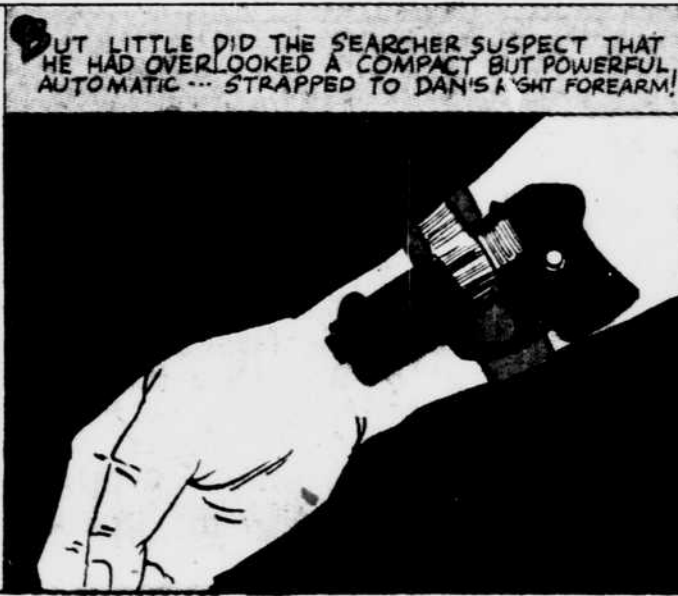
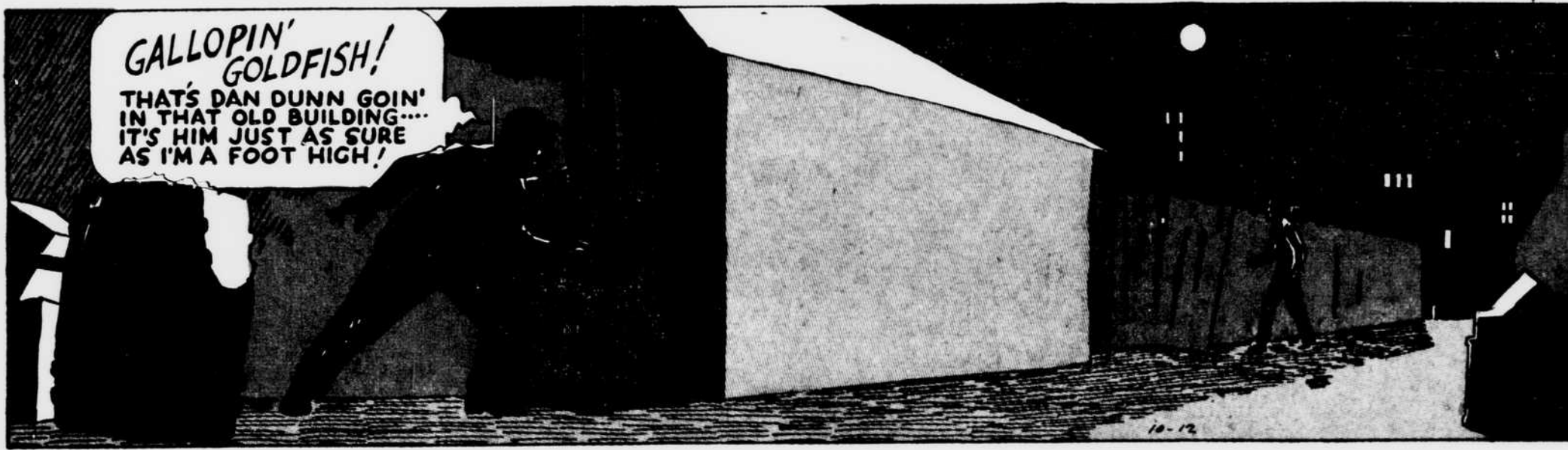
By SOL HESS



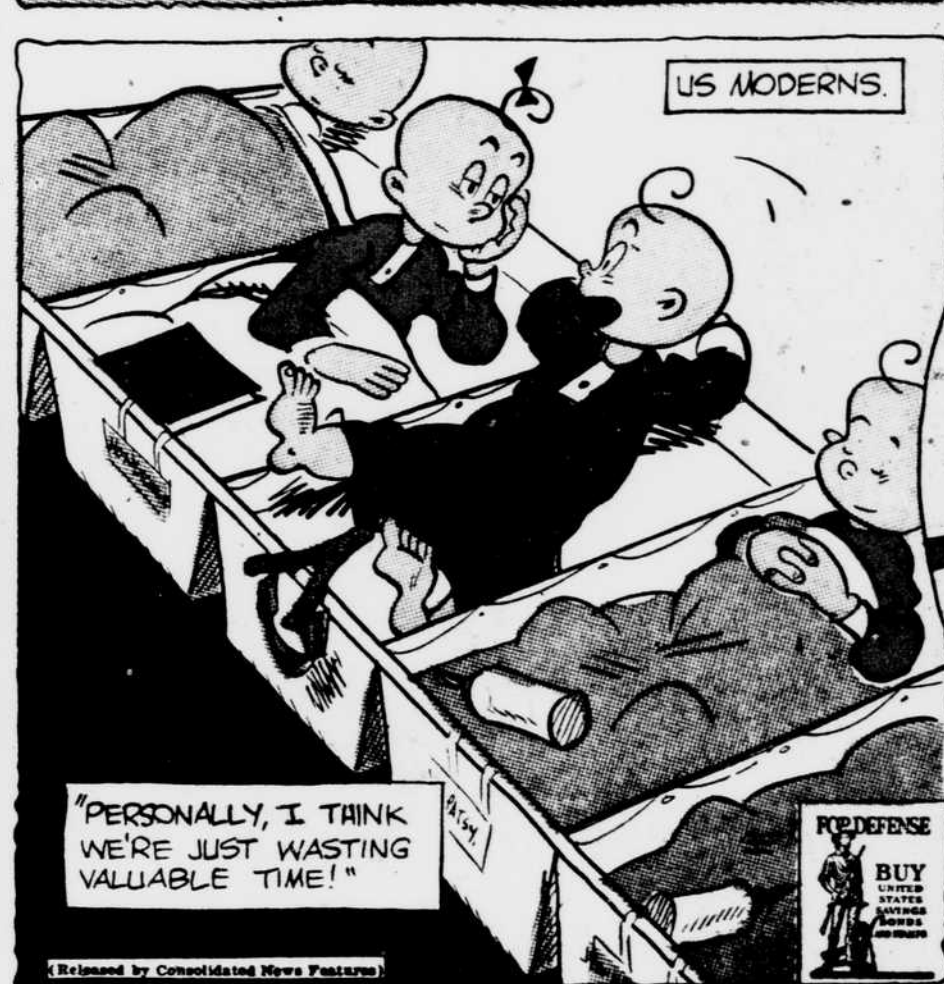
Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



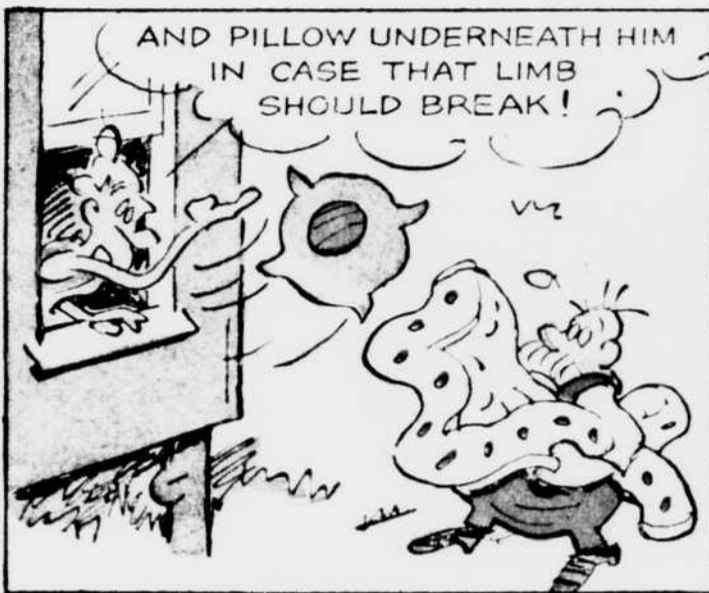
Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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BY

FONTAINE FOX



Advertisement

Advertisement

DARI-RICH Sensational SNAPSHOT Contest!



JUST SEND SNAPSHOT PRINT LIKE THIS! Use the coupon on this page—and enclose Dari-Rich bottle cap. No special photographic talent or equipment needed—anyone can win—grown-up or child—with a \$1 camera, or a \$100 camera! Snapshots may show persons—or favorite scenes—and be eligible to win Enlargement, or Camera. To be eligible for "SPECIAL AWARDS" the snapshot must picture person to whom Trip to Hollywood might be awarded.

HERE'S THE STYLE OF OIL COLORED ENLARGEMENT YOUR ENTRY MIGHT WIN! Each enlargement is HAND COLORED—in beautiful permanent OIL COLORS; mounted on handsome white card mat—all ready for framing! Truly a beautiful way to preserve a favorite memory—a favorite snapshot!



Order from Your Foodstore or Milkman NOURISHES as it REFRESHES! DARI-RICH Chocolate-Flavored Drink CONTAINS MANY IMPORTANT MILK SOLIDS and VITAMINS! Tune in "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD"—YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS IN HALF-HOUR DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS! EVERY SATURDAY MORNING—COAST TO COAST—CBS

Free! 4000 Oil Colored ENLARGEMENTS OF FAVORITE SNAPSHOTS!

Special AWARDS! MOVIE SCREEN TESTS at Paramount Studios—that may open the way to a MOVIE CAREER! RADIO APPEARANCE on "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD" Columbia Network Coast-to-Coast! Including TRIPS TO HOLLYWOOD ON TWA STRATOLINER—WITH EXPENSES PAID FOR FULL WEEK; STAYING AT "LOS ANGELES AMBASSADOR" HOME OF FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE"!

And! 50 CINE PERFEX DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERAS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$59.50 EACH

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! 1. Send your favorite snapshot—together with a Dari-Rich bottle cap—to Dari-Rich, Hollywood. That's all! Each week, for 4 weeks, the best 1,000 snapshots received that week will win a 7"x5" oil colored enlargement of that snapshot! After the end of 4 weeks senders of the 50 best snapshots received will win camera awards—and WONDERFUL MOVIE CAMERAS they are. The famous PERFEX, manufactured by the CANDID CAMERA CORPORATION OF AMERICA. A genuine Cine PERFEX Double Eight Movie Camera with standard F:2.5 Lens. Colored photography as well as black and white. USES EASTMAN MAGAZINE. Regular retail price of cameras \$59.50 each. Really wonderful prizes. Special awards—MOVIE SCREEN TESTS, with TRIPS TO HOLLYWOOD, will be given to two people pictured in snapshots sent in—two people who in the opinion of the judges are "photo types" that the movies may be looking for.

THIS IS NOT A TALENT CONTEST Anyone may win—grown-up or child! The movies are always on the look-out for "photo types"—and you—or someone you know—may be the "photo type" that could rise to fame and fortune over night! Dari-Rich will give two people just that opportunity—a screen test at famous Paramount Studios!

MOTHERS! GRANDMOTHERS! TEACHERS! Enter Snapshot of Child—Grandchild—or Pupil! If boy or girl under 18 is selected for Trip to Hollywood, each will be allowed to select one escort—parent, grandparent, guardian, or teacher—and escort's expenses will also be paid by Dari-Rich!

Send Entries In at Once! REMEMBER—all you need do is send your favorite snapshot, together with a Dari-Rich bottle cap, to DARI-RICH, Hollywood, Cal. (or, in place of bottle cap, Dari-Rich SODA FOUNTAIN ENTRY BLANK will be accepted). Send as many entries as you like—each accompanied by bottle cap (or Soda Fountain Entry Blank) and perhaps win several prizes!

But Don't Delay—Don't Miss Out!

The Easy Rules! 1. Send your favorite snapshot and Dari-Rich bottle cap to Dari-Rich, Hollywood, Cal. Use coupon on this page, or copy same information on your own piece of paper. For special award, "Trip to Hollywood," snapshot must picture person to whom award might be made. To be eligible for Oil Colored Enlargement, or camera, your snapshot entry may picture anything—persons, scenes, or still life. 2. Snapshots judged on personality of subject, originality, and general pleasingness. Decision of judges final, duplicate prizes in case of tie. Everyone residing in continental U. S. may enter, except employees of Bowey's, Inc., their advertising agency, or members of their families. NO ENTRIES RETURNED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. Contest subject to all federal, state and municipal regulations. 3. Each week of contest, 1,000 Enlargements awarded for best snapshots received that week. Contest opens Oct. 4, 1941, to be eligible for prizes entries must be postmarked: 1st week, on or before midnight Oct. 11, 2nd week, on or before midnight Oct. 18, 3rd week, on or before midnight Oct. 25, 4th week, on or before midnight Nov. 1, 1941, on which date contest closes. To 50 best snapshots entries received, cameras will be awarded. 4. From the 4,000 winning snapshots judges will pick two persons they judge best "photo types," and these two persons will be awarded Trips to Hollywood—with expenses paid from any point in continental U. S. A. to Hollywood, California, including round trip transportation, and normal meals and lodging for one week. Winners under eighteen years of age will be permitted escort of parent, grandparent, guardian or teacher with expenses paid same as contestant. 5. Winners of Trips to Hollywood announced on Dari-Rich radio show, "Stars Over Hollywood." Others notified by mail. For complete list of winners, write to Bowey's, Inc., Chicago, Ill. after Nov. 15, 1941. 6. All material entered becomes the property of Bowey's, Inc., including rights to use in advertising and publicity.

Winners Will Be Picked By CLAUDETTE COLBERT and RAY MILLAND Stars of Paramount's "SKYLARK" and MARK SANDRICH Producer Director W. MEIKLEJOHN Talent Supervisor

Rush Coupon—Today! To DARI-RICH, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. Here is my entry in the big Dari-Rich "Snapshot Contest." I understand the rules, and enclose bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink. Name: Address: City: State:

CONTEST EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1941, AND ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT THAT DATE



Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

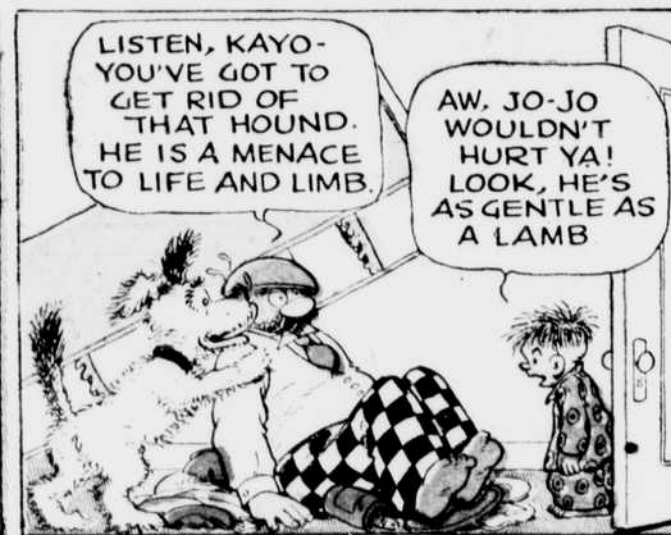
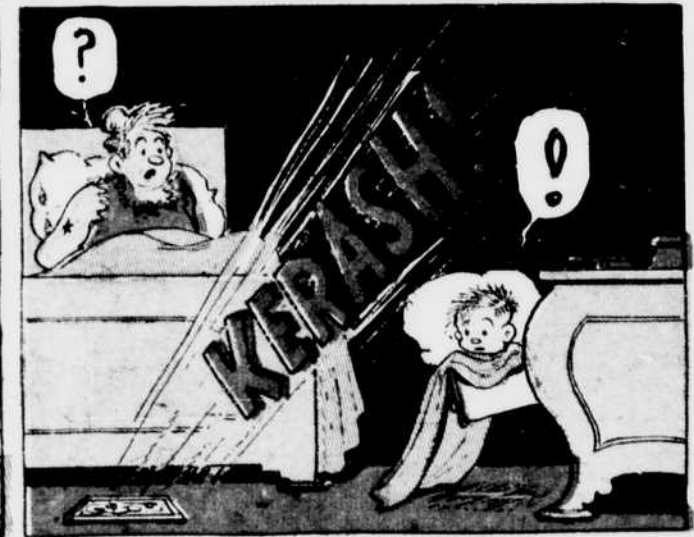
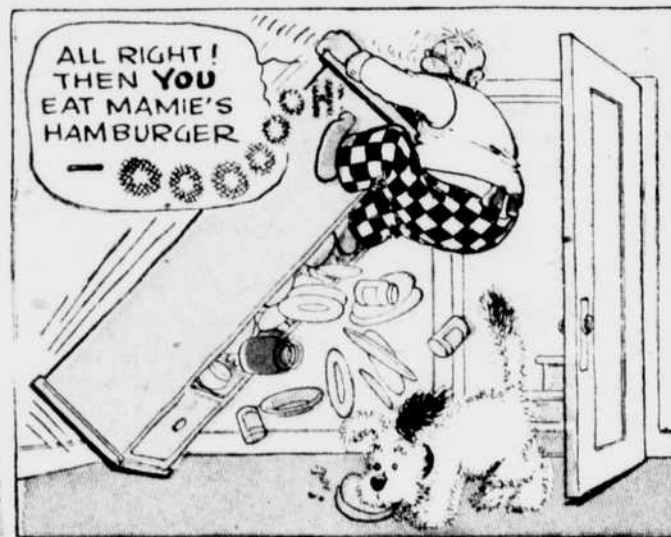
The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

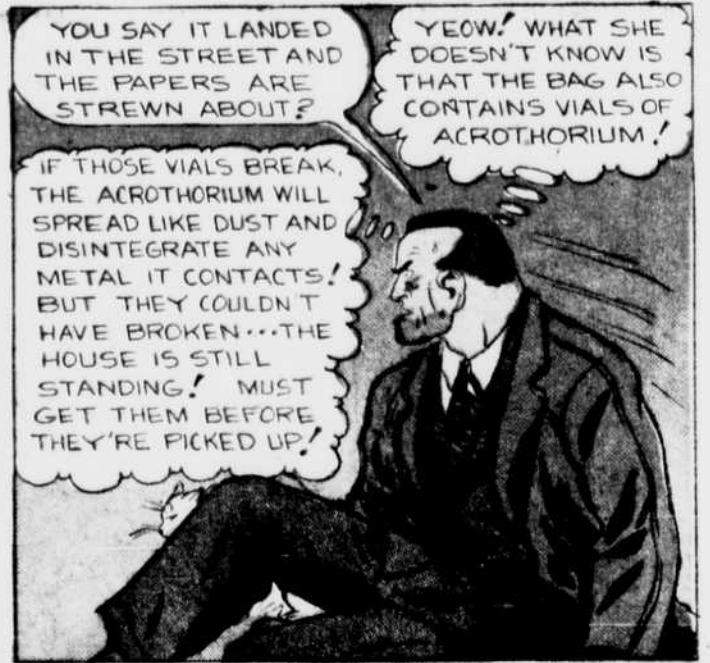
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

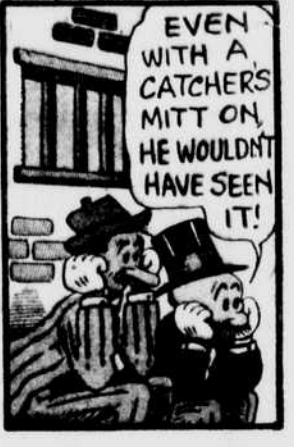
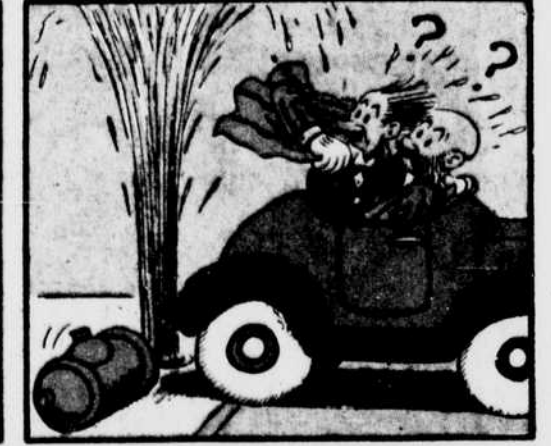
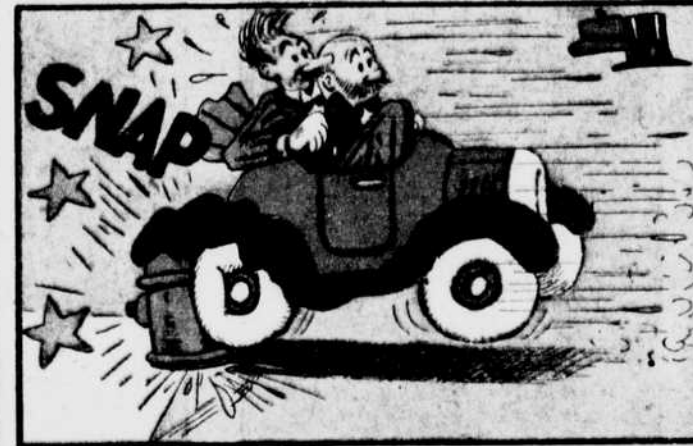
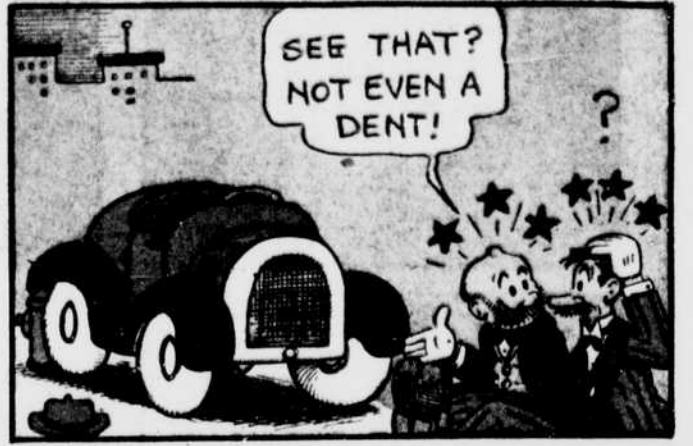
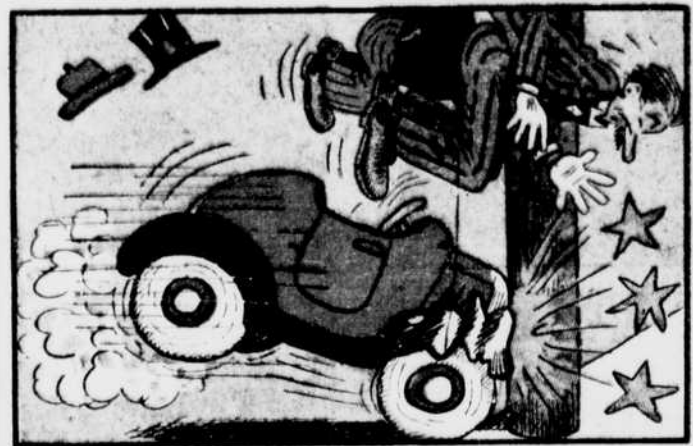




You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

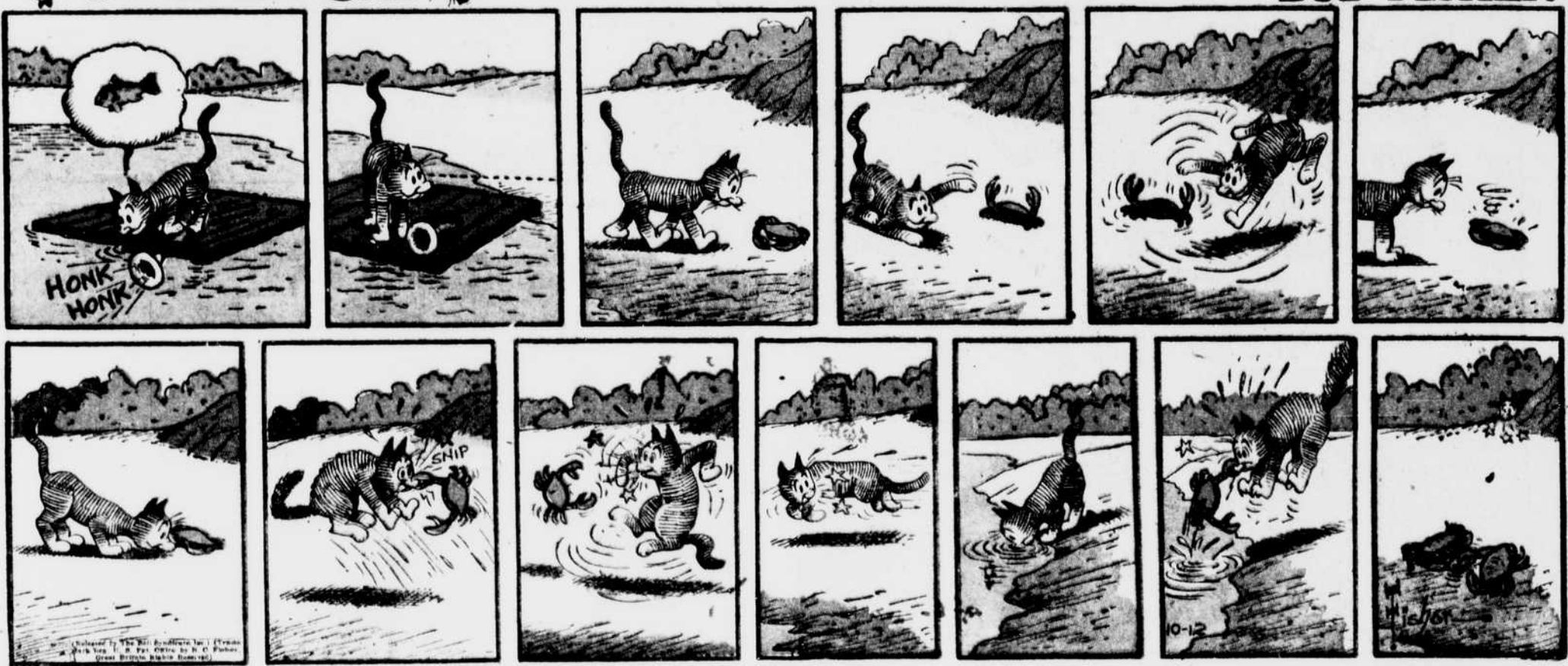
MUTT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**

CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

HIGHLIGHTS OF FAMOUS FICTION

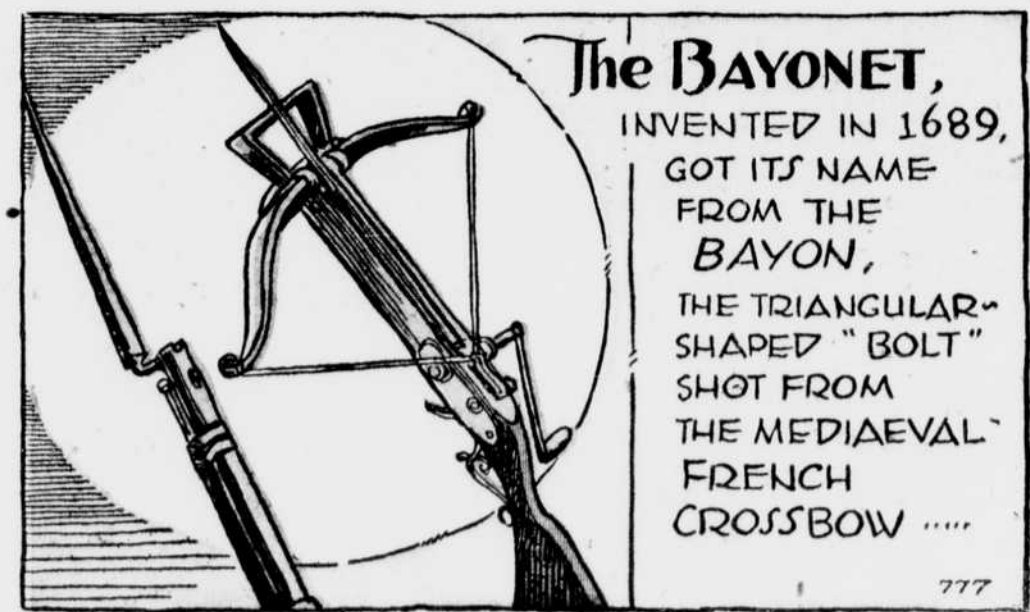
The PRISONER OF ZENDA

BY ANTHONY HOPE

LIVING ON THE COLD, DAMP TURF IN ZENDA FOREST, WITH THE CHILL NIGHT AIR UPON HIS FACE, RASSENDYLL CAME TO AND FOUND HIS FRIEND FRITZ VON TARLENHEIM BENDING OVER HIM



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT...?



A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

The Sunday Star

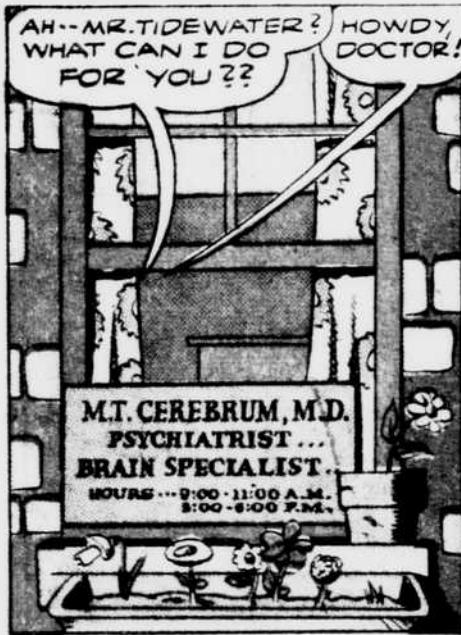
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941

Copyright 1941 by Everett M. Arnold







HA, HA, THAT KID'S A RIOT... NOW LET'S LOOK OVER THAT NEW COUNTERFEITING DETECTOR YOU INVENTED, SPIRIT!

WELL AS I WAS SAYING, IT WORKS ON A LIGHT FILTER SYSTEM!

...I'LL SHOW YOU! IT'S THE MERELY PLACE THE MONEY ON THE MACHINE LIKE THIS, AND... HEY!! IT REGISTERS FALSE! THIS IS A COUNTERFEIT!

IT'S THE TEN DOLLARS EBONY GAVE ME!

DOLAN... ARE YOU THINKING WHAT I'M THINKING?

AND HOW! C'MON! WE'LL TRAIL HIM!

..AND BACK AT THE CORNER...

HEY, EBONY! SOON'S WE WHEN IS US GONNA GIT RICH? GIT US A CUSTOMER, PIERPONT!

FOR RENT THIS GENIUS RATES \$3.00 PER HOUR

MEANWHILE, IN A NEARBY BUILDING, FATE SHUFFLES THE DECK AND BRINGS UP A CARD FROM THE BOTTOM!

NUMBER 53... RED!

*!!@#! I LOSE AGAIN! **@!! I'M DOWN TO MY LAST 50 BUCKS!

ME... "LUCKY" PETERS... THE BIGGEST GAMBLER IN TOWN... BROKE!! OH, THE SHAME OF IT!! CAN'T LIVE ON... I'M GONNA JUMP OUT OF...

A GENIUS!?! BY GOLLY, A HUNCH-- I'LL TRY THAT ONE LAST THING BEFORE I COMMIT SUICIDE!

A FEW SECONDS LATER--

--NOW-- HERE, LITTLE GENIUS... HERE'S MY LAST 50 DOLLARS.. BET IT FOR ME, AND PLEASE WIN!

DON'T WORRY... HE'S A GENIUS... AND CAN FIGGER IT ALL OUT!

HE'D BETTER.. BECAUSE I'LL TAKE YOU ALL WITH ME WHEN I JUMP OUT THE WINDOW!

MEANWHILE...

OH, SCARLETT! HAVE YOU SEEN EBONY?

YASSUH! HE WENT OFF DAT WAY WID A LI'L BOY WHO WUZ EATIN' PEP MINT STICKS!

THANKS, SCARLETT! AH, HERE'S A PIECE OF PEPPERMINT STICK... AND THERE'S ANOTHER! COME ON, DOLAN!

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO FOLLOW A TRAIL OF CANDY?

SURE! WHY NOT?

HEY! WAIT!

LET HIM GO, RILEY! I KNOW WHERE THOSE CROOKS HANG OUT! THIS IS ONE TIME I'M GOING TO GET THE LAUGH ON THE SPIRIT!

In the meantime

LISSEN, SLUG! IT AIN'T FAIR... WE CAN'T PLAY A GENIUS!!

SHUT UP! GO AHEAD, KID... PLAY AGAIN!

A HUNNERT GRAND ON THOITEEN!

CHEE! HE DOES IT SO SCIENTIFIK! A CHEENYIS ALL RIGHT!

SLUG WINS AGAIN!

YAHOO! I WIN! I'M RICH! PAY ME! PAY ME!

HEY! WAITA MINIT, SLUG! WHUT ARE YOU DOIN' WIT MY KID?

WADDYA MEAN, YOUR KID, TRIGGER?! HE'S MINE!

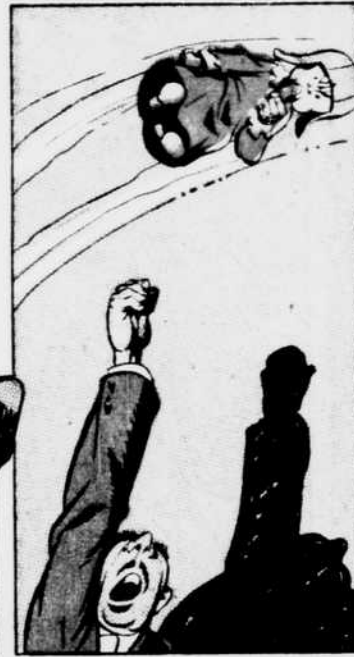
OH, YEAH? GRAB DE KID, BOYS!

C'MERE, YA LITTLE... OOF!

OH NO YA DON'T! COME ON BOYS TROW DESE BLUMS OUT!

OH, IT'S A GANG WAR YEZ WANT!

WHY... YOU CROOKS!





GIVE US DAT KID, YOU...

HOW ABOUT A KID GLOVE?



THIS IS MORE FUN THAN FOOTBALL, ISN'T IT?



WELL NOW... SEEMS THE FUN'S OVER... UH-OH! THERE'S DOLAN... GUESS I'LL LEAVE THE REST TO HIM... HE GETS SUCH A KICK OUT OF SOLVING CASES!



OUTSIDE THE HOUSE---

HERE WE ARE, BOYS! SURROUND THE HOUSE--HA, HA! POOR OLD SPIRIT!



WE SURE FOOLED HIM THIS TIME! BET HE'S STILL PICKING UP CANDY!

OH, LOOK, COMMISSIONER!



ULP!



O.K. O.K.... SO HE GOT HERE FIRST! Y'D THINK IT WAS EVERYTHING IN LIFE... WELL.. DON'T STAND THERE GRINNING!



DOLAN ENTERS, AND FINDS--

WELL! DON'T TELL ME YOU CAPTURED THEM!??

WE SHO' DID! WHEN DOES WE GIT DE REWARD?



DON'T BE SILLY! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO COLLECT A REWARD!

WAAAAA AH WANT MAH MONEY!

SSHHH PIERPONT DAT'S DE POLICE COMMISSIONER! HE'S A VERY ANGRY MAN!



ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! ONLY PLEASE STOP THAT NOISE!



REPORT CARD

READING: D
WRITING: D
SPELLING: D
CONDUCT: F
I.Q.: 6

SPANK SPANK





LADY LUCK, THE WELL KNOWN BEAUTIFUL CRIME FIGHTER, IS IN REAL LIFE BRENDA BANKS, SOCIETY DES... BECAUSE OF THIS SHE IS OFTEN ON HAND AT THE SCENE OF CRIMES...
By Ford Davis

TEA TIME AT THE VANDERLEES FINDS A COCKTAIL PARTY IN FULL SWING..



BRENDA!! BRENDA, MY DEAR..GUESS WHO'S HERE.... MAXIM, THE GREAT MYSTIC!!

THAT FAKE?! REALLY, ANN, I CAN'T SEE HOW YOU CAN FALL FOR HIS PHONEY NON-SENSE!!



YOU DO NOT BELIEVE IN MY COSMIC THEORIES, MISS BANKS? FRANKLY, NO! AND I STILL WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH THELMA MARSH!



THELMA MARSH HAS BECOME ONE OF MY DISCIPLES AND HAS DECIDED TO REMAIN SECLUDED IN MY SANCTUARY...COME, I'LL SHOW YOU TONIGHT!



THAT SAME EVENING, PEECOLO, BRENDA'S HANDYMAN, DRIVES PLACIDLY THROUGH THE COUNTRY..



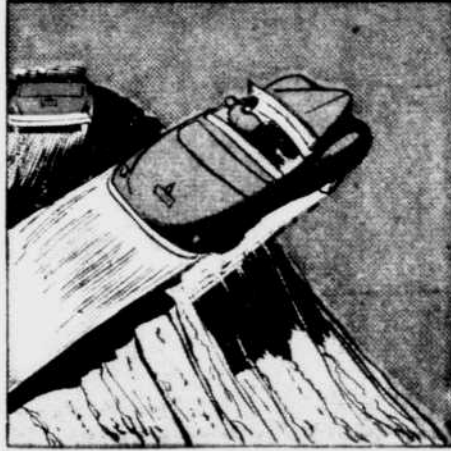
I THEENK I AM PULL OVER! SOMEBODY'S THEY ARE WANT TO PASS ME...MUST BE IN HORRY!



WELL! HAR YOU LAK' DOT? VER! PRETTY--HALLO, BEAUTIFUL!!



HIS ATTENTION DISTRACTED BY THE PRETTY RED-HEAD, PEECOLO FAILS TO NOTICE A CURVE, AND PLUNGES OVER THE SIDE....



CURIOUSLY, PEECOLO HOLDS ON TO THE WHEEL OF THE CAR AS IT ROARS DOWN THE EMBANKMENT...



OUT OF CONTROL, IT PLUNGES THROUGH THE SIDE OF AN OLD HOUSE...



HEY! WHOA -- BACK!! WHEN!! DOT'S BE SOME RIDE, I'MA SAY!



HEY!! WHAT'S A DOT NOISE? IT'S A SOUND LIKE DRUMS!!



I AM WONDER WHAT BE DOT FONNY NOISE!? I'MA GO TAKE LOOK!



IT'S A GET MORE LOUD... I'MA --- J.P. --- WOW!! DOT'S BE CLOSE CALLS!



NOW WEECHA WAY I'MA GO... LET'S A ME SEE...



I THEENK MAYBE I AM GO THIS WAY!!



HEY!! THOT'S BE BRENDA! -- HEY --



-- BR -- MMPPFFEE!! PHEFTT!!



MEANWHILE, BRENDA CYNICALLY WATCHES A GROUP OF WOMEN SWAY TO MAXIM'S WEIRD INCANTATIONS ---



THOSE MISERABLE FOOLS! BELIEVING SUCH ROT!! IT'S SICKENING!! WHILE MAXIM'S BUSY I'LL GO AND TAKE A LOOK AROUND FOR THELMA---



I'LL JUST SLIP OUT-- I DON'T THINK HE'LL MISS ME!



THERE'S SOMETHING SINISTER ABOUT ALL THIS, AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!



WHILE BRENDA WALKS ALONG THE DARK CORRIDORS, UNAWARE THAT MAXIM IS FOLLOWING HER, PEECOLO BREAKS AWAY FROM HIS ASSAILANT---



WHAT'S A MATTER YOU?? FOR WHY YOU MAK' FIGHT FOR ME??! DON' YOU KNOW FROM NOTHING??!



DOT'S DOT!! BY JINGO!! THEES BE WAN FONNY PLACE!! I'M A GO SEE WHAT'S GO ON!!



AS PEECOLO GROPE HIS WAY THROUGH THE DARK HALLS, HE STEPS INTO A BRIGHTLY LIGHTED ROOM-- AROUND THE WALLS HANG THE WAX-LIKE BODIES OF SEVERAL WOMEN---



STARTLED BY THE HORRIBLE SIGHT, HE JUMPS BACK!





I'VE LOOKED THROUGH ALL THE HALLS AND THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF THELMA!



THIS HOUSE LOOKS BIGGER FROM THE OUTSIDE! I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING BEHIND THESE OH!! PEECOLO!!



BRENDA! U-UP-STAIRS.. BE LOTS OF LADIES THEY'S BE HANGING BY HAIR!!

WHAT!!! QUICK, SHOW ME!



CLIMBING UP THE CHUTE, BRENDA AND PEECOLO RUN TO THE ROOM!

AS THEY RUSH IN, SHE STOPS SHORT WHEN SHE CATCHES A REFLECTION IN THE VASE...



SNATCHING IT UP, SHE WHIRLS AND THROWS IT AT THE DRAPES...



PEECCOLO!! QUICK!! SOMEONE'S TRYING TO KILL US!

LEAVING HIS FEET, PEECCOLO THROWS HIMSELF AT THE FIGURE BEHIND THE CURTAINS!



TOGETHER, THE TWO HURTLE THROUGH THE AIR AND INTO A VAT OF BOILING WAX... JUST IN TIME, PEECCOLO STOPS HIS FALL!



BRENDA!! DOT'S BE MISTER MAXIM!! I'MA SEE HIS FACE!

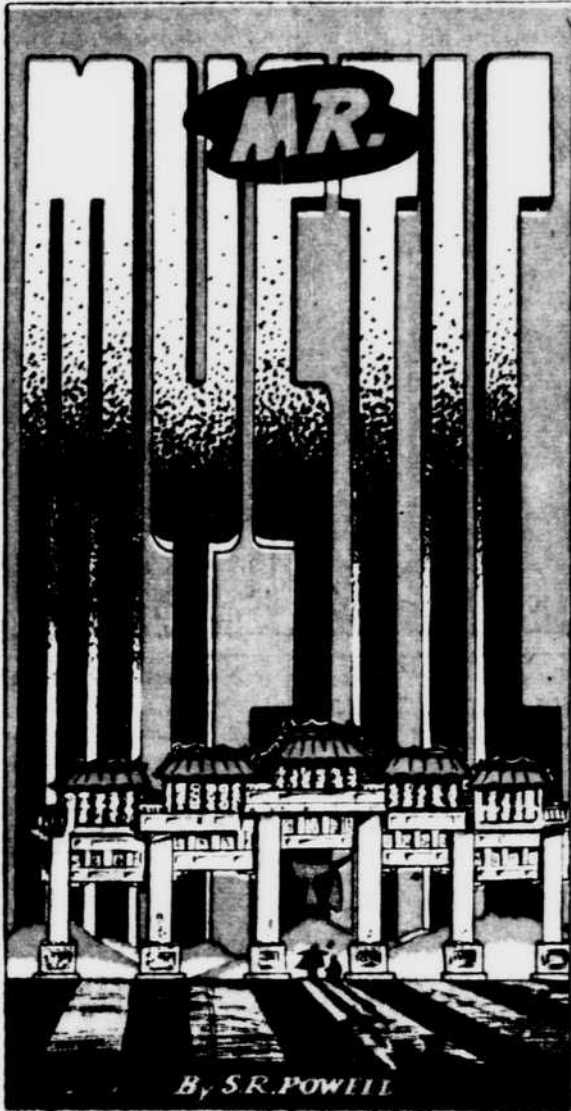


LOOK! THE WAX FIGURES ARE COMING TO LIFE! W-WHY.. THERE'S THELMA MARSH!

AFTER WE JOINED HIS CULT WE DISCOVERED HE WAS A MANIAC! B-BEFORE WE COULD EXPOSE HIM, HE HYPNOTIZED US INTO A STATE OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION AND COVERED US WITH WAX! ...OH...IT WAS HORRIBLE!

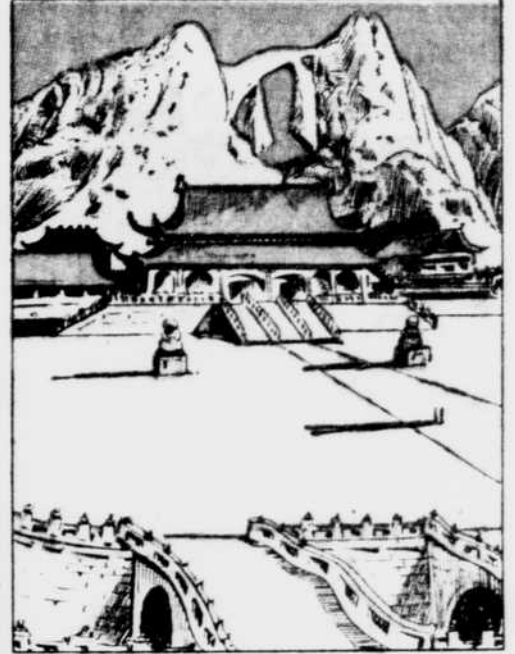


YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW! IT'S ALL OVER!



By S.R. POWELL

AFTER SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH, MR. MYSTIC AND CHOW-DEERHEAD FINALLY REACH THE MONASTERY OF THE SEVEN LAMAS FROM WHOM HE RECEIVED HIS VAST MAGICAL POWERS!



BEHOLD!! OUR PROTEGE HAS ARRIVED!! MR. MYSTIC IS HERE AT LAST!



LOMI SAN!! BROTHERS!



MR. MYSTIC!! OUR WORTHY SON!



WE WELCOME THEE AND THY FRIEND WITH JOY AND BLESSINGS!

GREETINGS, MY BENEFACTORS, FROM THIS HUMBLE PERSON!

HI!



DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TRIP-- ALL YOU WEARY! HOW IS YOUR HEALTH? WHAT NEWS DO YOU BRING! WE HAVE MISSED YOU!

HEY!! ONE QUESTION AT A TIME! LET ME CATCH MY BREATH!



AMAH!! AMAH!! LOOK! IT IS HE!! OUR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED! HE HAS COME!



THINK IT OVER WELL, MY SON! IT IS A DANGEROUS MISSION... BUT COME, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!



A WOLF CAME HERE TONIGHT... A STRANGE ANIMAL... ALMOST HUMAN IN ITS ACTIONS... IT BEGGED FOR FOOD, SO WE LET IT IN!



WHILE THE MEN GO INTO THE DEPTHS OF THE CELLARS, STAGIA LAUGHS GAILY IN HER ROOM....



AMAH! AMAH! HE'LL DO IT! I KNOW IT! --FEEL IT!

SUDDENLY A HUGE BAT FLIES THROUGH THE WINDOW AND SWOOPS AROUND THE ROOM!



IN A WRAITH-LIKE MIST, IT SLOWLY DISSOLVES AND FROM THE CLOUDS THE FIGURE OF A MAN APPEARS!



YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD ESCAPED!!... YOU ARE A FOOL, STASIA... A FOOL!! NO ONE ESCAPES THE RUBYIAT ASSASSINS!



I WILL SINK MY TEETH IN YOUR NECK AND MAKE YOU A SLAVE FOREVER!!



DOWN IN THE BASEMENT, LOWI SAN LEADS THE WAY TO A BAMBOO CAGE ---

HERE IT-- BY TAO! IT IS GONE!! THE ANIMAL HAS GOTTEN OUT!



EEEE

THAT'S STASIA'S VOICE!! SHE'S IN TROUBLE!



THAT BROKEN CAGE AND THE ABSENT WOLF... I WONDER?!!



DASHING UP THE STAIRS, MR. MYSTIC LUNGES THROUGH THE DOOR WITH ONE HEAVE!



BEFORE HE CAN GRASP THE INTRUDER, HE TURNS INTO A SNARLING BEAST!



--AND WITH A WILD SCREAM IT LEAPS AT MR. MYSTIC'S THROAT!



FALLING TO THE FLOOR WITH THE IMPACT, HE DESPERATELY TRIES TO KEEP THE GLEAMING FANGS AWAY!



EXERTING ALL HIS STRENGTH, HE THROWS THE WOLF AGAINST THE WALL!



AS IT LAYS STUNNED, A GREY VAPOR FORMS, AND AS IT DISAPPEARS, A BAT FLIES UP!



LEAVING HIS FEET, MR. MYSTIC MAKES A VAIN ATTEMPT TO CATCH IT...



--AS IT FLIES THROUGH THE WINDOW AND AWAY...



W-WHAT IS IT?! WHAT HAPPENED?

YOUR HUMAN-LIKE BEAST WAS A WEREWOLF!!



A VAMPIRE, IF YOU WISH... A MAN WHOSE SOUL IS DEAD, BUT WHOSE BODY ROAMS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

HE WAS SENT BY THE RUBYIAT CULT! YOU CAME JUST IN TIME!



B-BUT VAMPIRES!! IN THIS DAY AND AGE? YOU MEAN HE CAN CHANGE INTO A BAT OR A WOLF?? WHY-- THAT'S IM-POS'-----

