

No. 1,910—No. 35,614.

Germany Charges U. S. Attack In Two Destroyer Incidents; Move for Japanese Aid Seen

Submarines Fired At Kearny, Hitler Finally Admits

(Text of Hitler's statement on Page A-5.)

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The German government formally declared today that the United States "attacked Germany" in incidents involving the American destroyers Greer and Kearny.

The official statement was issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters to counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the shooting.

Berlin sources did not indicate whether an attempt would be made to invoke the tri-power Axis pact, under which Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to help each other in case of an attack on any of the partners by a power not engaged in the European or Chinese war.

It was said that "nothing is known" of any attempt to invoke the pact.

Kearny Attack Admitted.

For the first time, it was admitted that German submarines fired torpedoes at the Kearny, which the Navy Department in Washington has announced was ripped open, but not sunk, with a loss of 11 lives and 10 injured on the night of October 16-17 southwest of Iceland.

Previously German spokesmen had sought to cast doubt on the Navy Department's announcement of the torpedoing of the Kearny, indicating their belief it was a trumped-up story to boost the President's Neutrality Act revisions through Congress.

The Navy Department's version October 29 said the Kearny went to the aid of another convoy which was under attack and dropped depth bombs. Three torpedoes then were fired, the Navy said, and the third struck the Kearny.

The German statement said the Kearny was protecting one convoy when it received a call for help from another which was engaged in battle with German naval forces.

The Kearny then attacked a German U-boat, which the statement said, before the U-boats acted in their own defense.

This report, the statement said, was based both on published statements of the United States Navy and reports of German U-boat commanders.

Greer Attack Charged.

In the Greer incident, the statement continued, the United States destroyer pursued for several hours, "in close military co-operation with English naval forces," a German submarine, and in the pursuit the submarine was fired upon by depth bombs while it was under way.

"Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with depth bombs a number of hours."

The Navy Department's account said the Greer, shot at by torpedoes but not hit on October 4, was informed of the submarine's position by a British plane which then dropped four depth charges in the U-boat's vicinity and fled away.

The destroyer was following the submarine, the latter turned and fired its torpedoes.

Map and Document Assailed.

Another statement, also released from Hitler's headquarters, assailed as "forgeries" the "most gross type" of the map and document referred to by President Roosevelt in his Navy Day speech.

"There exists neither a map prepared in Germany by the Reich's government regarding the dividing up of Central South America, nor a document in depth of the Reich's government regarding the dissolution of the religions of the world," the statement declared.

Despite the strong wording of these statements, however, it was said by spokesmen that they read not intimate any change in relations with the United States.

No Mention of Reuben James.

The statement made no mention of the United States destroyer Reuben James, a third United States destroyer which the Navy Department has announced was sunk October 31 with only 44 of its 120 officers and men so far reported saved.

Authorized quarters, however, referred to President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that the incident had not changed United States-Germany relations, and said he was "suffering from an upset political stomach."

"It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," these quarters added. "Apparently he has the feeling that he bit off more in recent days than he could digest."

They said they had no confirmation of the Reuben James sinking.

As if to emphasize the implausibility of Germany's determination to press the war in the Atlantic, a German resume of operations in the past week said 151,000 tons of British shipping had been destroyed in the Atlantic, with planes and submarines sinking 35 vessels.

Attack on Roosevelt.

After reading the statements to a conference of foreign correspondents, an authorized spokesman went on to make a more direct attack on President Roosevelt, declaring:

"He has started plowing under American boys. He is mobilizing prejudice. He is organizing war for Jerry. But he cannot prevent the

(See BERLIN, Page A-5.)

No. 1 Eagle Squadron Leads R. A. F. Units In October Score

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The No. 1 American Eagle Squadron shot down more German planes in October than any other R. A. F. fighter squadron, the Air Ministry news service announced tonight.

It destroyed 9 of the 81 Nazi planes credited to fighter commands during the month.

President Answered Hitler in Advance, Hull Aide Declares

Knox Asserts U. S. Is 'In Fight to Finish'; Word of James Waited

(Story on Secretary Knox's Speech on Page A-8.)

By the Associated Press.

German-American relations entered a phase of greater tension last night with a charge from Adolf Hitler that American destroyers had engaged in aggression and a declaration from Secretary of the Navy Knox that "we are in this fight to the finish."

Secretary Knox's assertion was made in an address to a Marine Corps audience at Quantico, Va., while his subordinates at the Navy Department hoped a wiser word from the North Atlantic increasing the list of known survivors of the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James.

Forty-four enlisted men had been rescued out of personnel roster of about 120. The fact that these survivors were safe, and that the destroyer had been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty was all the information the department had.

Radios Kept Silent.

Some hopefully assumed that ships of the convoy had effected rescues which they had not yet reported, and would not report until they made port. The practice has been to use the radio as little as possible, lest the ship's position be divulged to lurking submarines.

Official comment on the extraordinary statement issued from Hitler's headquarters, Russia's limited remark by a State Department spokesman, in response to questions, that German propaganda seemed to be trying to deny the right of self-defense to those countries in danger of attack.

The official referred reporters to President Roosevelt's address of last Monday for a statement of this Government's attitude as to who was the aggressor in clashes in the North Atlantic between American destroyers and Nazi war craft.

"In that address, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"We have wished to avoid shooting. But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

Called Two Ships Aggressors.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the attempted torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Greer on September 4 and to the attack October 17 on the destroyer Kearny which was hit by a torpedo with the loss of 11 men but limped safely to an undisclosed port.

The German statement dealt only with the sinking of the ship. It made the contention that the Greer and Kearny were aggressors.

The last word on the Reuben James was released by the Navy Department Friday night, when it was announced that the 44 enlisted men were known to have been saved from the sinking ship.

Relatives of members of the crew, waiting anxiously at their homes throughout the United States, have in the meantime besieged newspapers and the Navy Department for information.

Last Italians Reported Cut Off in Ethiopia

By the Associated Press.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Nov. 1.—The last remaining Italian center of resistance in Northwestern Ethiopia has been cut off from land communication and now must obtain what supplies it can by boat across Lake Tana, British headquarters here reported today.

Attempts to break out of this pocket in the Daru and Lare Hills above Gondar were reported repulsed by Ethiopian troops.

British Produce New Explosive For Battle of the Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

Hitler's Declaration Brings 3-Power Pact to Fore

By MAX HILL.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

TOKIO, Sunday, Nov. 2.—Germany's declaration that she had been "attacked" by the United States in the Atlantic is expected to intensify the crisis in the Pacific in view of Japan's critical attitude toward Americans.

Under terms of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact, the signatories are pledged to go to one another's aid in event of attack from a power not then engaged in the European war.

Last December former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka said it was discretionary with the Axis partners to decide whether another was the object of aggression.

The increasingly critical attitude of the Japanese press and official statements regarding the alleged "encirclement" of Japan are indications that the Tokyo government is less likely now to take an impartial view should Germany ask her to invoke the tri-partite agreement.

Suspicious Significant.

Japan's suspicions of Washington's motives, therefore, become doubly significant and today's positive action by Germany may very well spread the war to the Pacific, informed observers said.

Obviously, Japan has nothing to gain by not accepting the German version of the incidents involving American destroyers and Nazi submarines, it was said, particularly if the United States continues her economic blockade.

One competent Japanese source gave an indication of Japan's feelings when he said the United States, by halting oil shipments, was "denying Japan of a commodity as vital as a drop of blood."

Koh Ishii, the government spokesman, said today Tokyo had not been advised of Germany's formal declaration in the war due to the government's reaction was not expected for at least 24 hours.

High Class Held Inevitable.

Pacific Japanese sources declared "the United States speedily is approaching the danger of participation in the war due to the sinkings of American vessels."

These observers, as quoted by the Domei news agency, added:

"Therefore the United States is making every effort to avoid an armed clash in the Pacific, which now seems inevitable. Tension in the Pacific is gradually increasing despite all the sincere efforts of Japan."

"It is absolutely impossible for Japan to abandon the establishment of her co-prosperity sphere since such a concession would mean the empire would revert to its status prior to the Manchukuo incident."

These sources asserted that if the United States persists in her economic blockade "Japan must seek sources of vital goods as a measure of self-defense and protection."

"She must break through the encirclement formed by inimical nations," they added.

This pessimistic talk was reflected in the press which lashed out sharply at the United States.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi published a radio telephone interview with its Washington correspondent, who said there was no indication that the Japanese Embassy had proposed further talks with the American Government.

Business in Japan Held Impossible for Foreigners

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Two football players and a spectator were killed today by a German long-range aircraft which was fired across the English Channel and burst in the vicinity of Dover, on the English southeast coast.

In addition, a small number of persons were injured. The shelling was part of two salvos of two shells each which burst in the Dover area within a period of half an hour.

The two players were killed outright as they were tackling. The spectator who was killed had just arrived to watch the game.

No property damage was reported. Although Dover's sheltering arm was sounded, housewives continued to throng the streets to do their Saturday marketing.

Diens said the German Army's experience in Norway afforded ex-

Russia Throws Vast Reserves Against Nazis

Germans' Capture of Rostov and Tula Appears Imminent

By the Associated Press.

Russia threw great masses of reserves into the 19-week-old struggle against Adolf Hitler's invasion armies last night as the Germans momentarily threatened to capture the key city of Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, and the munitions center of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow.

The Germans were smashing full blast across the upper Donets River, marking all but the end of the trans-Ukraine drive, in an apparent effort to cut off the line of United States war supplies to the U. S. R. via the Middle East.

Nazi Report Crimean Advance.

Reports from Hitler's headquarters said Nazi troops had crossed the Donets River at several points, presumably in a wide flanking sweep to engulf Rostov-on-Don, and that German and Rumanian troops were advancing into the Crimean peninsula in pursuit of retreating Soviet forces.

German military spokesmen declared emphatically that Russia's winter snows—the factor that spelled disaster for Napoleon on his drive to Moscow in 1812—would mean no halt in the campaign. Germany is prepared "to the last detail" for cold weather combat, they said, and this seemed borne out by recent reports of Nazi orders requisitioning winter blankets, heavy coats and boots in the German-occupied countries.

Already, the Germans said, supply trains moving east are carrying millions of winter garments and devices enabling Hitler's military juggernaut to operate in freezing temperatures.

Soviet Front-Line Dispatches.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German central front armies under Gen. Fedor von Bock were massing huge forces for a violent new offensive against Moscow and that "heavier fighting will begin in the near future."

The Soviet commander on the central front, Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, was reported speeding fresh troops from Russia's vast manpower reservoirs and training bases in Siberia to meet the German assault.

Picture of 1,200-Mile Front.

As the struggle surged toward a climax, reports gave this picture of the 1,200-mile battlelines:

1. On the Moscow front: The Germans are driving into the suburbs of Tula, 100 miles south of the Soviet capital, forcing the Russians to fall back under rearward action; a violent battle is raging around Volokolamsk, 45 miles northwest of Moscow; Russian counter-attacks are still holding the Germans at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest.

The Moscow radio said last night a part of Kalinin had been recaptured by the Red Army after heavy fighting, and the city was held by the B. B. C. and picked up in New York by N. B. C.

2. Eastern Ukraine: The Russians have begun to evacuate the city population of Rostov-on-Don, a city of 520,000, and to remove valuable military stores to the east. Still 75 miles farther to the south, fresh Soviet troops, supported by naval gunfire, have been brought up to stem the Nazi drive.

3. Crimea: German and Rumanian troops are smashing through a German defense line and the Russians admit the situation is critical, but the London radio reports that the Nazis have been momentarily checked after a 25-mile advance. Still 75 miles farther to the south lies Russia's great Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol.

4. Leningrad front: Violent action again blazed forth, with the Germans reporting a break through a strongly fortified Russian defense zone near Volkhovo, 70 miles southeast of Leningrad, and the capture of 100,000 shells in fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Advices reaching London said the German northern armies were now trying to fight their way east, beyond the Volkhov River, in an attempt to join hands with Finnish troops pressing down from the north and the isolated Leningrad completely for a final "starve or surrender" siege of the one-time capital of the Czars.

Preparations for Winter.

Some of the scope of the German preparations for Russia's winter was indicated by Diens aus Deutschland, which said that since October, 1940, the vast German textile industry has been working "almost exclusively" for the army—and much of that time was producing equipment needed for a possible winter war.

Diens said the German Army's experience in Norway afforded ex-

Army Plane Explodes After Crash in Ohio; Five Men Killed

Flaming Craft Bounces Along Ground for Quarter of a Mile

By the Associated Press.

FINDLAY, Ohio, Nov. 1.—A twin-engine Army bombing plane, its motors roaring, fell out of mist-filled clouds and exploded in a cornfield today. Five men testing automatic flight equipment were killed when the ship, out of Patterson Field at Dayton, dropped to the ground at a 45-degree angle on the farm of L. L. Clymer, 10 miles southwest of here. With flames leaping from the cabin, it bounced along the ground for a quarter of a mile, ripping up 150 feet of wire fence.

There was no immediate indication what caused the ship, flying at low altitude in poor weather, to crash. An Army accident classification board was en route here from Patterson Field to investigate.

Third Disaster in 3 Days.

It was the third major plane wreck in three days. In a 20-hour period Thursday, transport plane crashes killed 14 at Moorhead, Minn., and 20 at St. Thomas, Ontario.

Bodies of the victims of today's crash were scattered over an area that extended more than 300 feet from the plane, which burned so fiercely that residents of the farming community were unable to come within 100 feet of it.

Dillon Fisher, a farmer who saw the ship plunge said its motors were roaring unusually loud. He said he saw no fire before the ship hit about 1:15 p. m., but that flames shot 500 feet into the air after the impact.

Plane's Motors Roaring.

Another farmer, Vernon Powell, said he saw the plane slip out of low-flying clouds and descend at an angle.

"The motors were roaring for all they could roar," he added. Guards were thrown around the wreckage quickly as thousands of miles gathered at the scene, blocking roads in the rural area.

Patterson Field listed the following personnel aboard the ship and said they were all dead:

First Lt. T. W. Bafford, 27, of Orlando. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Bafford, Fallouher, N. C. George W. Smith, Asheville, N. C., co-pilot. Sgt. Lee Chambers, Hinsdale, N. Y.

Robert J. Hegeman, Patterson Field. John D. Southard, Springfield, Ohio.

3 Hurt as 2 Planes Lurch Wings and Crash

By the Associated Press.

VAN NUYS, Calif., Nov. 1.—Two airplanes lurch wings at an altitude of about 300 feet near the Metropolitan Airport late yesterday and crashed, injuring the three occupants.

Pilot Robert Cabeen, 21, of Roscoe received a skull fracture, a broken jaw and other injuries. Roy K. Apt. 42, a police detective lieutenant, pilot of the other ship, suffered leg and shoulder fractures. Cabeen's passenger, William Forman, 38, of Van Nuys, received a broken leg.

Streetcar, Minus Pilot, Runs Wild In Heavy Traffic

Police Cruiser and Ambulance Speeding Ahead, Their Sirens Screaming a Warning to Heavy Traffic, an Unmanned Streetcar Ran Wild for Three Miles Through Bustiest Sections of Suburban Norwood and Evanston Late Today

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—With a police cruiser and an ambulance speeding ahead, their sirens screaming a warning to heavy traffic, an unmanned streetcar ran wild for three miles through bustiest sections of suburban Norwood and Evanston late today.

There were no injuries, no automobiles were damaged but two were scores of hair-breadth escapes. There were no passengers aboard.

During the runaway's 35-mile-an-hour clip through a congested shopping area, a truck-driver jumped on the car from his own vehicle, and pulled the trolley but momentum and a favoring grade prolonged the race.

The motorman, Carl Blume, had left his car after a slight rear-end collision with another car which then was backed upon a siding. Then Blume's car started on its way.

An ambulance of a Norwood mortuary overtook the car and jockeyed police in sounding the alarm.

La Guardia Victory Forecast Tuesday

Both Sides, However, Claim Edge in Heated Mayoralty Race

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, seeking a third term, will defeat District Attorney William O'Dwyer, his Democratic opponent, by 100,000 to 150,000 votes in Tuesday's mayoralty election, observers forecast tonight as the campaign approached its close.

There were some, however, who saw a chance for an upset—realizing that in an election in which upward of 2,000,000 votes are cast it is close work, featuring which direction 100,000 or 150,000 votes might go.

Nevertheless, for the majority an O'Dwyer victory would be an amazing upset because of the long lead Mayor La Guardia apparently had over his opponent at the outset of the race.

Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, a strong supporter of Mr. O'Dwyer, predicted that the district attorney would be elected by a plurality of at least 250,000, while Mr. O'Dwyer's campaign manager, Charles E. Murphy, raised the figure to 257,000.

On the other hand, a plurality of more than 400,000 for Mayor La Guardia was forecast by his campaign manager, William M. Chadbourne.

Poll Predicts La Guardia Victory.

The New York Daily News has conducted a poll, going into every assembly district, painstakingly. The poll indicates election of Mayor La Guardia by approximately 200,000 votes. Four years ago this poll forecast a victory for the Mayor by more than 700,000 votes and he

(Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Senate Is Expected To Pass Ship Curb Repealer by Friday

Ball Delivers Strong Speech in Support Of Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press.

On October 9 President Roosevelt asked Congress for immediate repeal of section of Neutrality Act which barred arming of merchant ships. His move came after United States-owned merchantmen had been sunk since beginning of war. House agreed to change Senate committee broadened it to include permitting United States ships to go through combat zones, into belligerent ports. Debate on widened measure began Monday, with passage predicted within 10 days.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senate passage Thursday or Friday of the bill repealing the substance of the Neutrality Act seemed assured last night as a week of debate ended with Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, delivering one of the strongest speeches yet made for the administration's foreign policy.

A vote of 53 to 43 for the bill appears likely as the situation now stands, with a possible variation of 2 or 3 votes. Allowing for absentees, the actual roll call may be smaller but at the same ratio.

The Senate agreed yesterday to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow, an hour earlier than usual, to expedite debate on the bill. Although leaders previously had set Wednesday as the day to vote, inquiry yesterday indicated the number who still want to speak make the vote more likely on Thursday.

Ball Supports Bill.

Disagreeing with many of his Western colleagues, young Senator Ball told the Senate this country cannot feel secure until "Nazi aggression is smashed," and gave notice he will support the bill and "whatever policies and actions are necessary on the part of this Nation to assure the survival and continued progress of freedom."

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, making one of the principal speeches against the bill, challenged President Roosevelt to submit a declaration of war to Congress, as a means of achieving national unity for war or peace. He added a prediction the declaration would be defeated.

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island began the day with a plea for repeal of the restrictions on American shipping. He called the neutrality law an effort at appeasement that has failed.

If the vote goes according to present indications, a group of Republicans may prove to have played a decisive part in passing the bill. Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota, took the lead in urging outright repeal on the Republican side, and Senator Ball's stand makes four. Some observers believe two or three other Republicans are undecided and might vote for it.

Before the final roll call the isolationists are expected to make their strongest stand on a motion to narrow the bill.

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-8.)

Price Bill Fixes Higher Food Top, Exempts Wages

House Committee Approves Measure By 18-to-5 Vote

By the Associated Press.

The House Banking Committee approved a commodity price control bill last night after refusing to include wages. It voted ceilings on farm commodities which Government experts said might increase food costs 20 per cent.

Chairman Steagall said the committee vote on the bill was 18 to 5. With the farm bloc in full control, the committee accepted the formula for farm price ceilings which would permit food prices to rise as much as 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity prices contained in the administration's original bill.

The members struck out of the measure a system of licensing which sponsors had said was necessary to enforce any price control program.

The committee met for more than seven hours yesterday before taking action on the bill.

"Satisfactory Control."

Chairman Steagall, telling newspapermen of the decisions, said: "I don't think the bill as proposed or the one we adopted will control inflation completely, but I hope that it will provide a satisfactory control."

But Representative Keen, Republican, of New Jersey called it "inept, ineffectual," and Representative Monroye, Democrat, of Oklahoma declared it would give Leon Henderson, price administrator, "the right to regulate everything except inflation."

Mr. Steagall proposed to control wages, offering an amendment which would have permitted wage increases only when they would not contribute to inflation. It would be necessary to maintain a worker's standard of living. This suggestion was turned down 16 to 7.

By a vote of 12 to 11, the committee stipulated that farm price ceilings could not be set below the highest of these averages: 110 per cent of parity; the average price from 1919 to 1929; the prevailing level last October 1.

Average Higher Than Parity.

Government farm experts said that if the 10-year average was the ceiling, the average would be in the case of most commodities the ceilings would be 20 per cent higher than under the provision in the original bill putting the ceiling at not less than 110 per cent of parity.

Farm experts said the House committee's formula would, for example, forbid a ceiling on raw sugar lower than 5.84 cents a pound. This compares with the present ceiling of 35 cents imposed by Mr. Henderson.

Prices for some of the major farm commodities as announced by the Agriculture Department last July 15 and the average 1919-29 prices which would be the lowest possible ceiling under the bill are:

Chickens, parity 15.2 cents and 1919-29 average 21.1 cents a pound; turkeys, 19.2 cents and 28.8 cents a pound; eggs, 25.7 cents and 33.2 cents a dozen; hogs, \$9.60 and \$9.74 a hundred pounds; beef cattle, \$6.93 and \$7.18 a hundred pounds; wheat, \$1.176 and \$1.325 a bushel; corn, 85.4 cents and 89.9 cents a bushel; cotton, 16.49 cents and 21.47 cents a pound.

Mr. Steagall said that the licensing provisions were stricken from the bill because it was considered that "they were too much of a blanket" and might work a hardship in some cases. He said that the criminal provisions calling for a \$5,000 fine or two years in prison were considered adequate penalties.

Before the final vote, the committee rejected a substitute bill by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee which proposed to grant authority for ceilings on wages, rent and commodities.

Mr. Gore also proposed that corporations be included in the bill.

(See PRICES, Page A-7.)

Leaves From an Old Washington Diary

Cruiser Cleveland Launched 7 Months Ahead of Schedule

Ship Leaves Ways so Quickly Mrs. Burton Almost Misses Naming

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 1.—Another warship in the Nation's drive toward a two-ocean navy surpassed by none, the 10,000-ton cruiser Cleveland was launched today in a somber atmosphere under leaden skies.

Completed seven months ahead of schedule, the fast fighting ship is the first of a new class of 32 cruisers for which the Navy has contracted.

With a light rain drenching a handful of spectators, Mrs. Selma Florence Smith Burton, wife of Senator Burton, former Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, christened the vessel as she slid into the Delaware River at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards.

The Navy's newest warship was hailed by Senator Burton as a symbol of America's preparedness with which "it is conceivable we may even win the war without fighting it."

Slid Away Quickly. There was a 42-minute delay in the launching, but when the ship started to slide down the ways she

Navy to Launch U. S. S. Alabama On February 16

By the Associated Press. The Navy announced yesterday that the Alabama, sixth new battleship to be built under the two-ocean Navy construction program, will be launched February 16, and will be sponsored by Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Alabama Senator.

The 35,000-ton craft will be of the same general type as the North Carolina, Washington, South Dakota and Massachusetts series, all of which already have been launched, and also of the same type as the Indiana which is to be launched November 21 at Newport News, Va.

The Alabama, being built at the Norfolk (Va.) Navy Yard, construction was started February 1, 1940. Several additional months will be required to fit her out and complete construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

was in such a hurry that Mrs. Burton almost missed christening the vessel with the traditional bottle of champagne.

Wearing a blue dress, Mrs. Burton had stood gripping the bottle, ready for high tide to do its part.

Then things happened quickly. The warning bell sounded. The ship started with a mighty tremble to break away from its blockings.

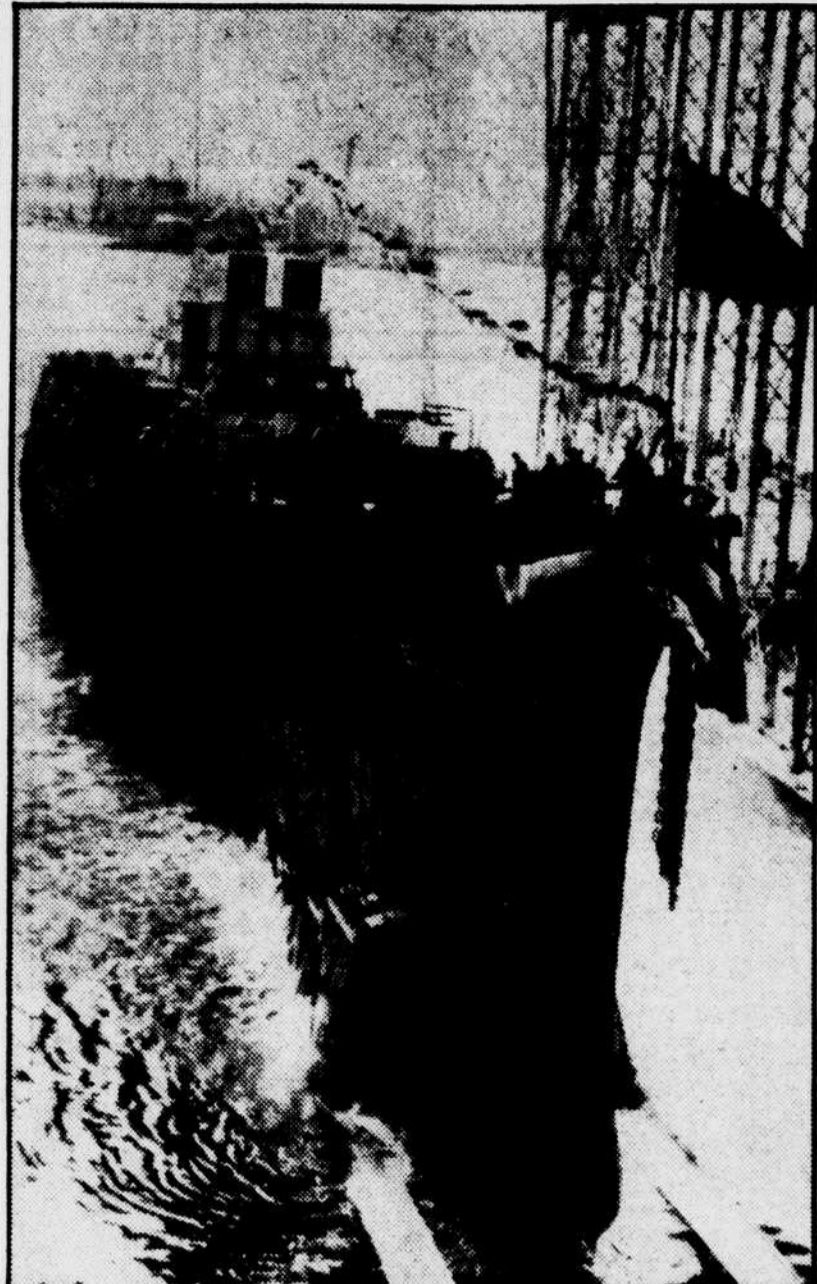
From the crowd of 5,000 merchant seamen who built the cruiser, some yelled to Mrs. Burton, "Strike her!" With a bare, one-armed hold, she did, champagne splashing against the already-wet prow of the craft.

Senator Burton, looking at the Cleveland's sister ships, abounding on either side of the new vessel, the Columbia, which will be launched next month, and the Montpelier—said:

"America is in the midst of a program to increase her effective one-ocean Navy to an even more efficient two-ocean Navy which, with auxiliary air force, will be the largest the world has ever seen. Only the strong can be safe."

Burton Children Present. If the United States is forced into war, he said, "we shall as the last line of defense of the free people of the world, keep secure the standards of today as the starting point for the world of tomorrow."

With Senator and Mrs. Burton were their four children, two sons and two daughters. After the launching the Burtons hastened to Franklin Field for the Penn-Navy football game.



CAMDEN, N. J.—CRUISER CLEVELAND LAUNCHED—The 10,000-ton Cleveland, the Navy's newest cruiser, slid down the ways yesterday into the Delaware River—seven months ahead of schedule. The Cleveland mounts four turrets carrying twelve 6-inch and twelve 5-inch guns, and will make better than 30 knots.

Work in Full Swing At Air Associates Under Army Rule

Plant Will Operate Over Week End to Make Up Time Lost by Strike

By the Associated Press. BENDIX, N. J., Nov. 1.—Lights gleamed tonight at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., as full production was resumed with the Army in command and 1,200 troops still on the scene.

Col. Roy M. Jones, Army Air Corps officer now in charge, told a press conference that 568 production workers had been put on the pay roll through today and work would continue without stop.

The annual Sunday shutdown will be omitted as workers try to make up lost time on \$5,000,000 in orders for vital aviation equipment.

F. Leroy Hill, company president, attended the conference and told reporters he had nothing to do with the plant here, but was in charge of a company plant at Los Angeles.

That plant has been operating since October 1 with 200 employees, he said.

Col. Jones said work on a plant, in addition to the production space would be resumed Monday with arrival of structural steel. The work was halted soon after the September 30 strike began.

All troops from Fort Jay and 315 men from Fort Hancock were sent back today, Col. Ralph W. Wilson said. Of the 1,200 remaining, 900 are from Fort Hancock and the other 300 from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton.

Col. Jones said defense and lease-land shipments had already been made from the plant, scene of a four-month labor dispute that led to President Roosevelt's ordering the Army to take control on Thursday.

Britain to Sell 30,000 Tons of U. S. Canned Food

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 1.—Thirty thousand tons of canned foods, mostly fish and four months' remaining, are ready for sale November 17 under a modified rationing plan, the Food Ministry announced tonight.

In order that shops will be well stocked, 35,000,000 pounds of canned meats, 35,000,000 pounds of canned fish and 12,000,000 pounds of baked beans are being delivered to retailers now on condition that none will be sold before November 17.

The government also announced the first allocation of unsweetened condensed milk from the United States to dairy products dealers who have received permits to supply non-priority consumers. One can may be sold to each registered customer.

Secretary Wickard to Speak in Forum

Secretary to Tell of Agriculture And Its Part in Defense

"Agriculture Will Do Its Part in Defense" will be the topic discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in the National Radio Forum at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co., being heard here over Station WMAL.

Secretary Wickard, who succeeded Henry Wallace, now Vice President, in his cabinet post, has been guiding the country's farmers into co-operation with the new agricultural economy that the war has brought. Formerly, we had a problem of too much. Now it is a problem of too little, as we provide food for the British.

Mr. Wickard will offer some solace for the city consumer of the country products, whose prices are rising. He intends to explain why the increase is justified, especially in view of the fact that food prices during past years have been exceptionally low. At the present time Agriculture Department agents are canvassing farmers throughout the country with regard to the question of getting them to increase their production.

50,000 Are Needed To Man 1,200 Ships In 1943 Program

Maritime Commission Selecting 1,000 Youths For Training Schools

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. With 1,200 new ships scheduled to be commissioned for the American Merchant Marine by the end of 1943, Maritime Commission officials yesterday estimated that 10,000 new officers and 40,000 seamen will be needed within the next year.

The commission is selecting 1,000 youths through competitive examinations for induction during the next 12 months into its three cadet training schools in New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

Commission officials have predicted that post-war trade will be so great that many of the merchant ships after the emergency if they desire. Graduates automatically receive commissions in the United States Naval Reserve, and while they are students they are exempt from selective service training.

Applications Four In. While applications are said to be pouring into the commission's headquarters here, the requirements as to education and physical condition are rather strict—in fact it was said that they are as stringent as those for entrance into the United States Naval Academy, except in the upper age limit.

Applicants must be unmarried, citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 25. They must possess 16 units from an accredited school, eight of which may be elective and the others, mandatory, as follows: Three in English, one in algebra, one in plane geometry, two from any of the following: general science, biology, chemistry, physics or workshop subjects and one in a foreign language.

However, an applicant for cadet engineer may substitute a mechanical art subject for a foreign language. It was pointed out that in the event that a ship on which a cadet is taking his training is taken over by the Navy he is appointed a midshipman in the Naval Reserve.

More than 50 such cadets already are on active duty in that rating. For the first eight weeks in the service a cadet is sent to one of the three schools, where he becomes acquainted with the fundamentals of seamanship and learns merchant marine tradition by example from his instructors. He must, it was added, be more than an engineer or a navigator—he must be an expert in seamanship, a good executive and a diplomat.

Study Courses at Sea. After completing the tour of duty ashore, he is sent to sea for 10 and 10 months, being assigned to various merchant vessels plying the trade routes throughout the world. Aboard ship he lives in close association with the officers. The uniform the cadet wears on duty is similar to that of midshipmen. While at sea he learns in actual practice and by study courses mapped out by the commission's officers covering a wide variety of subjects he must learn on his stripes. A deck officer must learn cargo handling, commerce regulations, communications, naval science, maritime law, ship construction, meteorology and other subjects.

The third year of the training is spent ashore in the cadet schools for advanced training. Then the cadet takes such subjects as gyro and is even assigned to various stevedoring concerns, shipyards and the like.

During his tour of duty as a cadet he receives a base pay at the rate of \$65 a month, in addition to quarters and subsistence, and on graduation receives an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve. After graduation he is qualified to take examinations for third officer or third assistant engineer, for which the minimum pay is \$150 a month. The new officer then can look forward to top annual salaries of \$7,500 or more paid to masters and chief engineers of first-class passenger ships.

R. A. F. Flyer to Speak

An R. A. F. flyer will address a meeting of the Washington Society of Automotive Engineers Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

He will discuss "Aviation Experiences in the R. A. F." The speaker could not be revealed but that he had participated in numerous raids over German-occupied Europe.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat colder today and tonight, with lowest temperature near 40 degrees, followed by slightly warmer weather tomorrow; moderate westerly winds today and tomorrow.

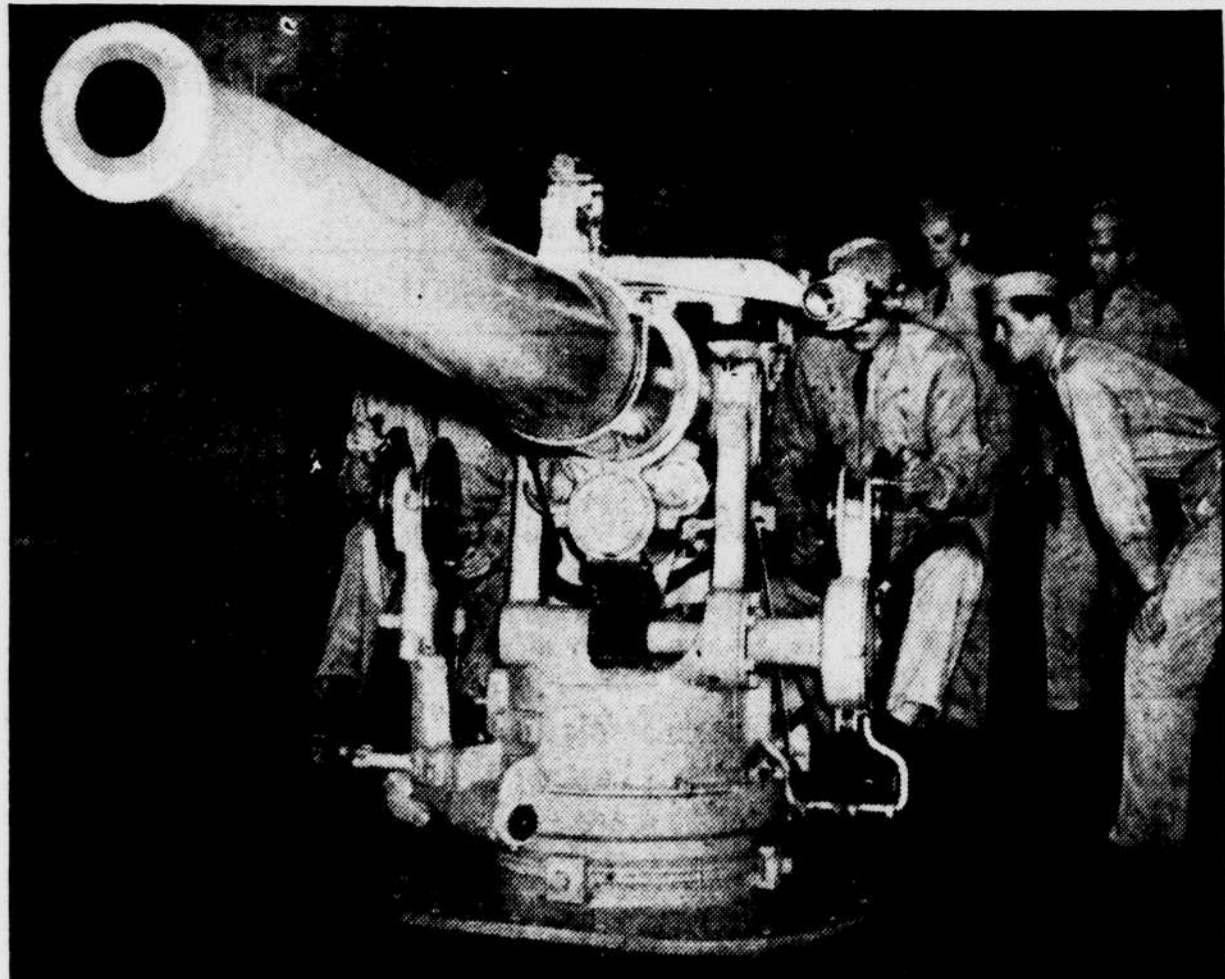
Maryland and Virginia—Fair and somewhat colder today and tonight; fair and slightly warmer tomorrow.

West Virginia—Fair and moderately cold today, slightly colder tonight; tomorrow fair with rising temperature.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry.

Weather Conditions During Last 24 Hours. An extensive Mississippi Valley disturbance moving over the Upper Lake Region with somewhat diminishing intensity and secondary disturbance is developing over eastern New York with a low pressure area extending southward to northern Florida.

Temperature 10 P. M. Saturday. Min. 60 12 noon 67 2 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 67 6 a. m. 61 9 p. m. 67 10 a. m. 67 10 p. m. 69



TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE OFFICERS—Merchant officers must be naval men, so Maritime Commission cadets must learn to handle big guns and to fire them accurately. In addition to facing service on armed merchantmen, they also are officers in the Naval Reserve. The Navy assigns naval science instructors to the cadet school.



Cadets learning to be officers in the merchant marine are taught early how to handle the bos'n's chair, swinging precariously from the topmast or over the side while engaged in ship's work.

D. C. Red Cross Adds 6,000 Names, Raising Total to 181,990

Chairman of Roll Call Sees Goal of 200,000 Sure of Attainment

About 6,000 additional members have enrolled in the District chapter of the American Red Cross since the annual Roll Call closed Monday.

Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday. He is convinced the goal of 200,000 will be reached in the near future. Total enrollment to date is 181,990.

Many of the 15,000 volunteer workers are still enrolling new members. Mr. Morris said. The goal was increased this year because of the critical international situation and the increasing demands it is placing on the chapter's services.

As an instance of the growing duties of the chapter, Mr. Morris cited the fact that on November 17 it will begin training 8,000 air raid wardens and their assistants in first aid. He pointed out that while most of the training will be given by volunteer instructors who themselves have been previously trained by the Red Cross, there will be a considerable increase in administration and control costs.

Another instance of expanding activities cited by Mr. Morris was the graduation here last week of the first class in nurses' aide training. He said that this work is being carried on with the co-operation of the Civilian Defense authorities, but that the actual task of training the aides devolved upon the Red Cross, and in Washington, upon the District Chapter.

G. O. P. Must Back Peace To Win, Willis Asserts

By the Associated Press. FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 1.—Senator Willis, Republican of Indiana, told Indiana Republican editors today at their annual fall outing that the G. O. P. cannot win the 1942 Congressional elections "by promising a bigger and better war than that which the present administration is bent on bringing upon us."

"Let us be able to say," he urged, "that . . . when you vote for the Republican ticket you are voting for the ways of peace."

Chile is boosting wine taxes to increase its national defense fund.

Talmadge Permits Regents to 'Correct' Wrongs to Colleges

Georgia Governor Acts As Rival Candidate Raises Freedom Issue

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 1.—While a political foe announced for the governorship, Gov. Eugene Talmadge opened the way today for the Georgia Board of Regents to undo some of his actions which have caused educational groups to withdraw recognition of Georgia's State colleges.

A few hours before Attorney General Ellis Arnall announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in next September's Democratic primary, Gov. Talmadge told the regents:

"I hereby commission and direct you to use your best judgment and offices to correct this whole unfortunate situation—correct any wrongs that might have been done."

The regents then named five of their number to appear here Monday before a special investigating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in an effort to keep that group from dropping from its accredited list any or all of the 16 units of the State university system.

Denies Recanting. Talking with reporters after the meeting, Gov. Talmadge denied emphatically that he had recanted on policies that led him to obtain dismissal of Dean Walter Cocking of the University of Georgia education school on the ground that Dean Cocking advocated racial co-education.

Asked if he was willing for the regents committee to rehire Dean Cocking, now employed in a Federal position at Washington, he cried, emphatically:

"I certainly am not."

He added, however, that under action taken by the regents today, the board alone has authority to hire and fire faculty members.

Meantime, the regents themselves differed as to whether the committee could do anything about Dean Cocking's case, although the full board voted to back it in anything it did in its negotiations with the accrediting body.

Voted With Governor. Three of the five men named voted with Gov. Talmadge against Dean Cocking when the case first drew charges of violation of academic freedom and prompted the present inquiry by the association.

However, Sandy Beaver, board chairman who opposed the Governor, said that a majority of the five-man group had agreed to back him in anything he proposed to the association's committee.

The American Association of Universities announced today that Georgia Tech, part of the university system, was being dropped from its approved list.

Postgraduate Seminar To Open at Howard

One hundred and thirty-six physicians of the District, Maryland and Virginia have registered for the second annual postgraduate seminar at Howard University tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Highlight of the session will be an address by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service at a luncheon Tuesday in Frazier Hall.

Seventeen scientific discussions on medical subjects include cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis, digestive tract diseases, maternity and child care. Sessions will be held in the mornings and afternoons.

Sponsors of the postgraduate seminar include the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society, District of Columbia Medical-Chirurgical Society, Maryland Tuberculosis Association, Virginia Tuberculosis Association and Howard University College of Medicine.

Ad Club to Hear Arnold

Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold will address a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. He will discuss his attitude on advertising and will be introduced by Reid Wallace, club president.



The Wearing of the 'WHITE'

America's favorite shirt pattern is no pattern at all—in other words, the white shirt. And America's favorite white is Arrow! Two big Arrow sellers: HITT and DART—both are fine broadcloths with non-wilt Arrow Collars attached. They have the exclusive 'Mitoga' figure-fit; they're Sanforized-Shrunk; the fabric can't shrink more than 1%! Hitt is \$2.25. Dart, \$2.00. Both are excellent values. Get them today . . . Here, at Herzog's!

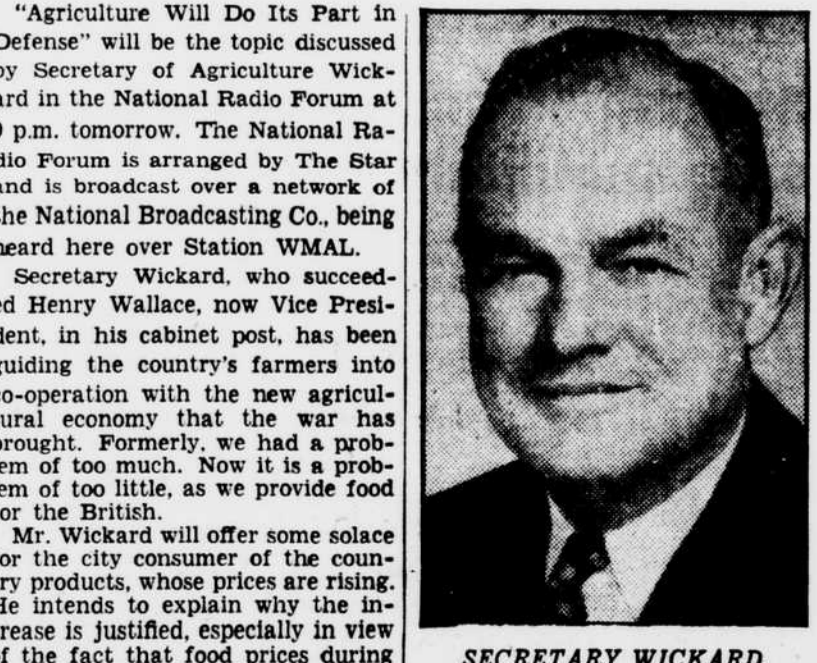


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Salmon Run Delays Army's Practice in Exploding Mines

Because fish simply can't be made to understand about national defense, the Army has had to postpone its annual practice of exploding mines in the mouth of the Columbia River until after December 1, when the Chinook salmon run will be over.

Troops at Fort Stevens, Oregon, manning the harbor defenses in that area, were scheduled to practice mine laying during the same time the great schools of Chinooks return to spawn in the upper branches of the Columbia. Evidently, no one in authority sought to consult with the salmon but when the matter was brought to the attention of the War Department in Washington it was considered a problem of prime importance.



SECRETARY WICKARD.

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Sweeping Changes In British Cabinet Predicted Soon

Beaverbrook and Halifax Declared Involved in Coming Surprises

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sweeping changes in Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet were predicted today as Britain's dissatisfied left-wingers in week end speeches harped on the government's failure to produce all-out aid for Russia.

Beaverbrook Suffers From Asthma. Lord Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Russian aid conference at Moscow, is known to be suffering from asthma, and his friends have suggested that he should take at least a temporary rest.

Lord Halifax recently has been severely criticized for advertising to Hitler in a United States interview that Britain had no intention at present of opening up an eastern front.

Preparation for A. E. F. Examination of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided on, the dispatch said, but that the War Department wants the preparatory work done should such an expedition ever be ordered.

Lack of Unity Charged. Mr. Shinwell joining Mr. Granville in suggesting that government changes are likely, told a Lancashire audience: "There is irrefutable evidence of lack of unity among government departments and ministers."

Mr. Shinwell said full co-operation among Britain, the United States and Russia would prove invaluable in the end, but Britain must "pull her full weight."

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told a football crowd at Swansea that if "the British people put their backs into it this winter and prepare for Hitler, 'heal go' at us in the spring, the next summer would give us a fair chance of being at his funeral."

Dr. W. F. Russell to Speak. Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College of Columbia University, will speak on "France" at a supper meeting of the Columbia University Alumnae Club next Sunday at Wardman Park Hotel.



GUIDE ACTUALLY GROUP—Pictured after their election last night are officers of the Federation of Citizens' Associations: Sitting, Harry N. Stull, president, and Miss Etta Taggart, second vice president; standing (left to right): David Babp, secretary; Harry S. Wender, first vice president and Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer.

Stull Again Heads Citizens' Federation, Wins Star Cup

Unanimously Elected for Third Term; Miss Taggart Succeeds Mrs. Wiley

Harry N. Stull, civic veteran of two decades, last night was elected unanimously to a third term as president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

He also was unanimously voted the Star Cup given annually to the Federation delegate or committee performing outstanding civic service during the past year.

All other officers were re-elected along with Mr. Stull except Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president, who resigned. She is succeeded by Miss Etta Taggart.

Membership Drive Planned. The delegates also voted: 1. A city-wide membership campaign under Federation auspices during February, to be paid for from part of the dues of new members admitted during the drive.

2. A request for funds for the support of the civilian defense program in the District.

3. Support of the Zoning Commission plan to seek amendment of the Zoning Act under which the commission could compel provision

of off-street parking facilities for all new construction. 4. Recommitment to the Zoning Committee of the proposal to amend zoning regulations to permit operation of rooming and boarding houses by special permit in Residential A restricted and semi-restricted areas during the emergency.

5. Authorization for Treasurer Armstrong to collect rodent-control funds as agent for member bodies. Debate on Zoning Change. Only debate of the evening came over the proposal by Chairman Leon Pretzfelder of the Zoning Committee that the federation endorse the plan to relax zoning restrictions during the emergency as suggested by the Zoning Commission.

"You'll see competition between neighbors and 'For Rent' signs in all our residential areas," warned William M. Greene of Citizens' Association of Takoma. Leonard L. Tucker of Friendship Association cautioned the delegates against being led into something in the name of defense that they would regret later, and Jesse C. Suter of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants urged against the federation "sticking its neck out" on the matter.

Marvin M. McLean, veteran Brookland delegate, came to the defense of Mr. Pretzfelder, declaring that anybody offering a room in the housing shortage during the emergency was performing a patriotic duty and should be encouraged, not discouraged.

In a brief speech following his re-election, Mr. Stull thanked the delegates for their confidence in him. "These things count heavily in

a man's life," he observed. "The Federation is my first love." Hopes for Headquarters. A delegate from Stanton Park Association in which he has been active for 20 years, Mr. Stull is an employe of the Court of Claims. He told reporters it was too early yet to announce a program, but declared he was still hoping to see a permanent headquarters for the Federation established during his presidency.

Attendance both at Federation and committee meetings could be improved, President Stull told the delegates in a brief annual report. Some committee chairmen have complained about this, he said.

Outstanding civic accomplishment of the year, Mr. Stull said, was the mass meeting for nomination of air wardens. He predicted a great future for the Federation. Ten delegates were elected to the Executive Board. They are Vernis Absher of Southeast Citizens' Association, L. A. Carruthers of Forest Hills Association, Culver B. Chamberlain of Cathedral Heights-North Cleveland Park, James A. Crooks of North Capitol, Wiibur S. Finch of Burroughs, Ernest F. Henry of Petworth, Hugh V. Keiser of Arkansas Avenue Association, Monie J. Sanger of Kalamora Association, Fred S. Walker of Park View Association and Walter F. Wasson of West End.

C. U. Tug-of-War Postponed to Nov. 16

Postponement to November 16 of the traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores of Catholic University was announced late yesterday. The affair had been scheduled for today.

The tug-of-war entitles the freshmen, if they win, to remove their "frosh" caps and to other privileges. Joseph Daly and Arthur Brink, sophomore class presidents, are in charge of plans.

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AN APOLOGY I regret that during the last week of our Annual Pre-Season discount in dance instruction—announced to expire Saturday, Nov. 1st—many people were turned away. It was impossible for us to interview or enroll all who called. Our facilities were taxed as never before.

TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 BIFOCALS, genuine \$5 SINGLE VISION \$5 FRAME OR RIMLESS \$5 EXAMINATION \$5 CASE & CLEANER \$5

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For those Washingtonians who will be able to move in January... 1942 THE Carlyyn APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY 2500 QUE STREET N.W. Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility... Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown 300-1 TO 5 ROOM APARTMENTS Garage in Building A Sample Apartment Ready For INSPECTION Saturday, November Fifteenth OCCUPANCY Between January 1st & 15th FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Telephone Emerson 0700 and ask for Mrs. Benson

FOUND. LADY'S DIAMOND RING TA 7130. LOST. BILFOLD, black zipper, containing money, important papers, Call Globe 3237 Sun. or after 7 weekdays. BOSTON BRINDLE HULL, 4 white feet, Boston, Belknap, Liberty, 7302 Wisconsin ave. n.w. - W. 4272. BROOCH, diamond oval square center stone, 3 pear-shaped stones at either end, with numerous small diamonds, vicinity Harrison Hotel and downtown district. Liberal reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0516. CAT, large black, vicinity 24th and Kalorama rd. Phone Michigan 5884. EYEGLASSES, in brown case, between Hines and Bethesda High School. Call W. 5945. FOX TERRIER, male, in vicinity of Kensington, Md., Oct. 23, while with black markings answers to name "Benny." SH. 353. FRATERNITY PIN, jeweled, Tau Kappa Epsilon, initials O. E. P. No. 33. Reward. Call Georgia 177. FUR SCARF, mink, 6 skins, Friday eve, possibly in front of Shoreham Club New Orleans. Dist. 1000. 730. Reward. GLASSES, light colored tortoiseshell, in front of Mellon Art Gallery, Reward. Sunday or weekdays after 6. CH. 6726. PEKINGESE male, front legs bowed name "Wally," lost Oct. 29 on 13th st. n.w. Eye. K; reward on information and recovery. Wolf, 1113 Eye st. n.w. Phone ME. 5988. PIN, robin on a branch, with colored stones, reward. Foxhall rd. n.w. WO. 2401. POCKETBOOK, jarvis, containing social security card, driver's permit, valuable papers, A. Winston and Wis. ave. Dist. line. Call FR. 0900. POLICE DOG, black, on Thursday morning, vic. Os. ave. and Morton st. Reward. Call RA. 6933. PURSE, black, containing keys, money, etc. and taxi cab, bet. Cannon Royal and 13th and G n.w., Oct. 24. RA. 8081. REGISTERED LETTER addressed to Mrs. Stuart Knox, vicinity R. I. ave. and Montclair ave. or left on streetcar. Reward. AD. 3107. RING, lady's, antique with 7 small diamonds, reward. Phone Taylor 1803. SCARF, 5-skin fur, at 11th and Pa. ave. s.e. or 8th and V. sts. s.e. Reward if returned to W. E. McKinstry, 281 V. st. s.e. SCOTTY, black, male, vicinity Marshall Hall. Reward. Phone Murph. 7505 n.w. SPOCKEY DOG, brown, child's pet, brown chest, 9 months old, black leather collar, small black name tag. Reward. RA. 9705. WALLET, man's, lost in front of 1318 Allison st. n.e., containing identification card, large sum of money. Liberal reward. Finder call DU. 4724. WAR DEPT. MANILA ENVELOPE containing correspondence on "trainings" and "records," Lincoln Park between 14th and G sts. and 12th and F sts. n.w., afternoon November 1. Taylor 0882. WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, between Scott Circle and 10th st. n.w. Finder call HO. 0500, Ex. 5. Reward. WRIST WATCH lady's gold Tivante, between Woodward Bldg. and Keith's Theater or in theater. Reward. Metropolitan 5020 between 9 and 10. WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, 4 diamonds, Thurt. night, Riverdale Stadium. Reward. Call W. 2418. WRIST WATCH lady's, white gold, Green, initials "E. G.", betw. Kensington and Bethesda, near Park View, 301 V. st. s.e. and Old Georgetown rd.; keepsake; reward. Give 17. WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, white gold; lost Friday, vicinity Cecil Apt. 15th and L. sts. n.w. Reward. DI. 7359. GENEROUS REWARD FOR LARGE, WHITE DOG, LONG HAIR. WO. 2401. SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted other than my own. C. H. TUCKER, Jr., Addition ave., at Sulland rd., Md. CIDER—APPLES. Sweet, fresh, filtered cider and tree-ripened apples. Route—Following at E.W. Carroll rd. cross Chain Bridge, follow Route 123 through Vienna to Chilcote Orchard (largest orchard in nearby Virginia). PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS, APPLES & SWEET CIDER. W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. On Georgetown rd. right 5 miles on Route 182.

Roosevelt and King Discuss Additional Joint Defense Plans

Hyde Park Conference Ignore Berlin Charges Of U. S. Aggression

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Implementation of Canadian-American plans for a fighting defense of this continent and of the North Atlantic supply lanes was discussed here today by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Although joint economic problems were to be covered in the two-day meeting between the two government heads, military and naval matters were believed to have taken precedence. This emphasis came simultaneously with Roosevelt's answer, to Berlin charges today that involvement of American destroyers in combat incidents in recent weeks had demonstrated that the United States is taking the initiative in a "shooting war" with the Axis.

Otherwise, no reply was being made here immediately to the Berlin accusations.

Expects "Understanding."

Mr. King, who arrived here by train this morning, is scheduled to make an official government statement at the opening of the Canadian Parliament Monday. He expects, he told reporters here, to take back to the Canadian legislators a report of "complete understanding" with Mr. Roosevelt on wartime and defense problems affecting the two countries.

Presumably, the operation of American naval vessels in Canadian waters and out of Canadian ports was a principal subject of today's discussion. Reports have persisted that important units of the United States Atlantic fleet are currently using Halifax as an operating base, serving the double purpose of strengthening the defense of this ocean terminal and being on the most strategic point for undertaking convoy and patrol assignments.

Questioned about this, Mr. King avoided a direct denial by saying, "You'll have to ask the American Navy about that."

In the wide range of economic matters which faced the conferees were consideration of price control steps which are calculated to check inflationary trends in either country and of assuring the Dominion government of adequate procurement means in the United States, either through an advantageous dollar exchange agreement, monetary loans or lend-lease aid.

Buying Exceeds Sales.

An economic formula agreed upon by Mr. Roosevelt and King last April has benefited Canada in this procurement problem but the wide excess of Canadian purchases over their sales to the United States indicates that further steps are necessary.

Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant to the President in charge of the lend-lease program, also is a visitor at the Roosevelt home this week and is available, for consultation with the Chief Executive and the Prime Minister on this matter.

Regarding inflation controls, Canada is attempting at present to stabilize its economy by instituting a blanket price ceiling combined with a regulation of wages.

"Our plan is being well received in Canada," Mr. King said when reporters spoke of the interest here in the Dominion experiment. "I think we have taken the right step. Many of our people, especially the housewives, remember the price inflation that accompanied the last war and are anxious to escape it."

Congress Expected to Act.

Although the President has been advised by Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, that such an extreme plan as the Canadian is not presently advisable in this country, it is expected that administration leadership will press for congressional consideration of pending control legislation as soon as the neutrality law revision is completed and that there will be discussion on Capitol Hill of the Dominion system.

In addition to his consultations with Mr. King, the President conferred briefly today by telephone with State and Navy Department officials.

Latest available information on the sinking of the U. S. S. Reuben James was transmitted by the Navy and an accounting of the Berlin charges was received from State Department sources.

Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt is planning to take time off from his conversations with the Dominion leader to take Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to services in the Reformed Dutch Church in Hyde Park village.

Greeted at Station.

Princess Juliana, accompanied by her daughters, Beatrix and Irene, arrived this morning to be a guest at the Roosevelt home until Tuesday night. The Dutch party traveled in a private car attached to the same train as that bringing the King car.

Mrs. Roosevelt greeted both the Prime Minister and the Princess at Poughkeepsie station this morning, entering Juliana's car to help usher the two little princesses out to the platform. Both were carrying dolls in their arms as they descended from the train and were carried up the long station stairway in the arms of secret service men.

The President will remain here to make a speech to Dutchess County educators on Monday afternoon and to vote in town and county elections on Tuesday.



WADESBORO, N. C.—MOTORCYCLE SQUAD GOES INTO ACTION—Skidding their mounts to a stop and dumping them on the sandy road, motorcycle troopers of the 104th Cavalry dig in behind the machines for protection and draw a bead with automatic rifles and submachine guns. They are among the units participating in First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas. —Associated Press Photo.

Lindbergh Advice on War Held Contrary to Military History

Nation Which Never Takes Initiative Will Lose in the End, Maj. Eliot Declares

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In his article yesterday, my distinguished colleague, Walter Lippmann, comments on Charles A. Lindbergh's Thursday night speech at Madison Square Garden, observing with incisive accuracy that the success of Hitler's famous "one-by-one" strategy depends for its success on the acceptance by the opponents of German expansion of Mr. Lindbergh's advice to do nothing unless attacked, never take the offensive, abandon all initiative to Germany, await selected time, place and conditions. The "one-by-one" strategy, as Mr. Lippmann points out, can be beaten only by concerted action preventing full German concentration against a single foe at a time.

The moment is perhaps opportune to examine further certain of Mr. Lindbergh's military theories, lest they receive a wider acceptance than Mr. Lindbergh's experience and aptitude in military affairs really warrants.

In the same speech, Mr. Lindbergh lays considerable stress on the impossibility of invading Europe, while asserting that "a mechanized army" of at least 10,000,000 Americans would have to be transported to that continent and landed there in order to defeat Germany. He seems to suppose that air power has proved more than a match for sea power, because the British Navy was unable to support British troops in Norway, Greece and Flanders.

The Workings of Sea Power.

Examining all that Mr. Lindbergh has uttered on what he calls the military situation, this writer is unable to find any evidence that he understands the workings of sea power at all. Like so many others, he seems to suppose that it is the prime purpose of navies to bombard enemy coast lines and attack enemy seaports. Of the axiom that the ultimate purpose of all naval operations is the control of war-time communications, the denying of them to the enemy and the conserving of them for one's own use, whether military or commercial, he appears never to have heard. One would hazard a guess that he has never read a single volume by Admiral Alfred T. Mahan.

Mr. Lindbergh appears to think that a situation in which Germany cannot invade Britain and Britain cannot invade Germany would result in stalemate, quite ignoring the fact that this would leave Britain (and America) in control of the sea, that the sea powers thus could continue to deprive Germany of many necessary commodities while Germany could deprive them of nothing, and that Germany's advantage, which rests entirely on the six years of undisturbed preparation for war which she has been allowed, will thus steadily be whittled away while her opponents can pile up against her the offensive power derived from the mobilization of all the resources of the non-European world.

In other words, Mr. Lindbergh ignores the effect on the military situation of the most important factor in war time. He does not see that if Germany is to win she must be quick, before the enormously superior resources of her opponents can be translated into fighting power.

Germany's Opportunity.

Mr. Lindbergh seems to see that his advice would grant Germany the opportunity to win while she still has a measurable fighting advantage and that only if the American people take his advice and withhold the output of their full strength now can Germany hope for victory. How ardently the German high command must have hoped, in 1938 and 1939, that the policies advocated by Mr. Lindbergh would be accepted at London and Paris; how ardently must they have hoped that they likewise will be accepted at Washington.

As to the invasion of Europe by a hypothetical A. E. F. of 10,000,000 men, Mr. Lindbergh's theory ignores the effect of the passage of time, the strangulation blockade, and the losses of the Russian campaign on German fighting power. He seems to think that offensive operations would necessarily be met by a German Wehrmacht in the fighting trim of June, 1940.

He does not seem to know that Germany is today cutting deeply into her oil reserves, that Germany cannot go on replacing losses in material, in machines and weapons and munitions, from the resources of Europe, on the scale which is possible to those who command far greater resources, that Germany must inevitably grow weaker, while her opponents grow stronger. He does not seem to understand the effect of all this on morale; the morale, the will to fight, of the German people, and of their captives who already are stirring restlessly under the German yoke.

Two Methods of Attack.

We do not seem to know that there are two methods of attacking a country, just as there are of attacking a fortress: Assault and blockade. He apparently has never heard that in the history of sieges great and small, these methods are usually combined, that the weaknesses produced by blockade are exploited by assault, and that the time and circumstances favor success.

Indeed, Mr. Lindbergh's military theories seem to rest on ill-informed reflections of his own, rather than on any examination or study of military history.

He speaks of air power as a defensive weapon against assault, but he does not appear conscious of its worth as an offensive weapon. He does not dwell upon the effect of a rising scale of air bombardment against Germany as Anglo-American production rises to heights which Germany can never hope to equal. He does not see that these bombing fleets, striking at the interior communications and manufacturing facilities of Germany, are actually an extension of the strangulation of sea-blockade, and that they must inevitably produce a progressive weakening of German financing power until its battle-potential, relative to that of Germany's opponents, has sunk so low that assault becomes a mere formality providing the German will to fight lasts so long as to make it necessary.

Perhaps his gravest error is that which, in other way and under other circumstances, has been made by so many commentators practicing affairs since the close of the last war. The Lindbergh military theory is just another version of the cult of the defensive, which brought France to ruin, which almost did the same for Britain, and which is capable of doing likewise for America if its precepts continue to dominate our policies, foreign and military.

Advice Is Attacked.

"Make America so strong that no one will dare attack us," Mr. Lindbergh advises, but never take the initiative, never hit first. A boxer or a football team which accepted that advice would never win fame; a nation which accepts it better advised, succumb to enemies well advised.

We are not now faced with the conditions to which we have become accustomed, of European and Asiatic balances of power under which the tide of international struggle may swing back and forth, but which never permit of strong Old World concentrations against American objectives. We are rather faced with the probability that unless we intervene to prevent it, one power will become supreme in Europe, and another in Asia, and that the two may well combine thereafter against the only remaining citadel of freedom in the United States.

We can fight offensively now, and hope to win; we can fight defensively later, with far less hope. The

cost of acting now may be great, the cost of acting later when we are forced to fight a defensive war against tremendous odds will be far greater.

We can allow the "one-by-one" strategy to march on from victory to victory, with ourselves the last victim, alone, with no one to aid us; or we can defeat it by timely action at a cost greater than we need expect had Mr. Lindbergh's advice been rejected in 1938, but not at the cost we should have to pay were we to continue to accept that advice now.

These are the cold, hard facts of the military situation, viewed in the light of experience and of the lessons of centuries of warfare. One can only hope that even at this late day Mr. Lindbergh may find time to con those lessons before he again makes use of his wide audience to offer military advice to his fellow countrymen.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

American Physicians Ready for Emergency, Army Surgeons Told

156,000 Listed for Immediate Duty, Dr. Abell Declares

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—American physicians were declared today to be organized and prepared for an all-out military emergency.

Dr. Irvin Abell, a quiet, soft-spoken medical man who has been president of both the Southern Medical Association and the American Medical Association, told a group of 250 military surgeons that their knowledge and skill must be at the disposal of the Government at any time for any use which is demanded.

More than 156,000 trained physicians and surgeons are listed for immediate duty, he declared, adding: "This is the first time in the history of our country that an effort has been made to obtain a record of each individual physician based on the character of his practice and his qualifications, and as a result the medical accounting of the American Medical Association makes it possible to furnish specific job requisitions for any competent job required by the Army or Navy."

This knowledge to the number of men available for military medical service and their qualifications for duty either in the armed forces or in caring for men in industrial jobs is vital to the defense of America, Dr. Abell declared.

In the present era of mechanized warfare the maintenance of the health of industrial workers is just as important as the problem of keeping men in fighting trim, he said, "and no other factor associated with the current campaigns has been so forcibly impressed on our public consciousness."

The Louisville physician, who holds the rank of colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army, declared "the loss of working time by indispensable skilled craftsmen must be regarded as wartime casualties equal in importance to those which occur in actual combat," since at least 12 men are required to keep one soldier on the firing line.

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Turkish Mediation Move Gets Chilly British Reception

Refusal to Make Peace With Hitler Continues To Be English Policy

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—A hinted offer of peace mediation broadcast from Ankara by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey today drew chilly thanks from Britons in high places.

Inonu told the Turkish Parliament in a speech broadcast to the nation that the country's joy would be "unbounded" if it "could one day become the source of peace which the world awaits and needs."

Authoritative British sources said they could not interpret Inonu's meaning until they had received an official text of the broadcast, but retailed Prime Minister Churchill's statement that Great Britain would never make peace with Hitler. That was still the empire's policy, they added, and suggested if Inonu intended a peace mediation offer he would have a British thanks and nothing more.

Remarks Closely Scrutinized.

Nevertheless, Inonu's remarks were known to be under close scrutiny here by British who think they may have been related to a recent conference of leading Turkish generals with Adolf Hitler in Russia.

The British must reckon, too, with their own peace movement. Only today Britain's pacifist "Duke of Bedford" said in an article in "Peace News" organ of the British "Peace Pledge Union" that it was neither "sensible nor right" to fight Hitler without first trying to be friendly with him.

Hitler, Bedford said, was "an untested man of mixed attributes with whom it is neither sensible nor right to quarrel until he has been tested by the one test which to me is worth anything—that of wise, practical, genuine friendship."

Hitler's faults, Bedford added, "are completely understandable and cause me no surprise whatever although their results may in some cases be horrible."

A statue of the duke's grandfather was daubed with yellow paint last Sunday night and placards regarding the present duke were hung on it.

Opposition to Invasion Expected.

British sources indicated the Inonu speech was being studied also in the light of Turkey's military situation before a German war machine creeping toward the Caucasus. Some of these sources thought Turkey saw herself menaced by Germany but predicted she would stoutly oppose any invasion.

"In our foreign relations," the Inonu broadcast said, "we shall announce our policy proudly and openly. We shall adhere strictly to our commitments and under no conditions will we accept concessions."

Turkey, which has pledged the neutrality of the strategic Dardanelles Straits, is believed here to be likely to be strengthened during the winter by war supplies from Britain and the United States.

Usually informed quarters pointed out that Turkey was worried over the German drive toward the Caucasus because if continued it would catch the Turks between German forces in the northwest and British on the south and southwest.

Peril Seen if Nazis Free Armies.

They thought Hitler would rather by-pass Turkey than attack her while involved in Russia, but predicted danger for her if Germany were able to free some of her armies from the Russian front for a pinning movement through Turkey to close with a German army now in Libya at the Suez Canal.

In his address Inonu said "the independence of the Balkan countries constitutes one of the fundamental bases upon which our policy rests. In the same way as our hopes, wishes and efforts have been concentrated with concern on the preservation of their independence, so our feelings remain unchanged regarding the future of the Balkan countries."

However, "our relations with all belligerent states are governed by treaties, old and new."

Australian Cruiser Is Matrimony Ship

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—An Australian auxiliary cruiser has earned the nickname "H. M. A. S. Honeymoon." Its crew are called the "love-at-first-sight boys."

During three calls the cruiser made at British ports at the end of parrots, 110 members of the crew were married. Sixty got married the first time, 20 the second and 30 the third. "I was conducting marriages for these Australian sailors almost every day," said the registrar at one of the ports. "One morning I married seven of them within an hour or two."

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However, "our relations with all belligerent states are governed by treaties, old and new."

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Buy at today's low prices. We deliver, we install, we hold your selection.

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Our neighborhood location with resulting economies enable us to offer you consistently lower prices on America's finest furniture. It will pay you to shop here first.

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Capehart

There is always an accepted "finest" and for years the Capehart has enjoyed this enviable position in the field of automatic radio-phonographs. This deluxe instrument will give you superb reproduction of the world's great music . . . using the remarkable turnover type mechanism that plays twenty records (40 selections), bringing you an uninterrupted three-hour concert. The Capehart possesses the tone quality and the tonal range lovers of great music demand and, for lovely homes, cabinetry of exquisite beauty. Drop in our Capehart Salon tomorrow and hear the music you love played on a Capehart—its tone and beauty will convince you that it is the supreme musical instrument. The Capehart radio is equipped to receive FREQUENCY MODULATION broadcasts.

We also have the more moderately priced Capehart Panamuse line in a wide range of sizes and cabinet styles priced from \$179.50 to \$399.50.

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Colonial adaptation, of solid Northern rock maple, finished in rich honey tone. Comprises full size bed, chest on chest, and large dresser. Superb construction throughout. An unusual value. **\$85**

Pembroke Table, Honduras mahogany, drop leaves and large drawer, \$10.50
Barrel-back chair, deeply channeled, spring seat, covered in tapestry, \$29
18th Century sofa, solid mahogany carved frame, rich brocatelle cover, \$89

38 Completely Furnished MODEL ROOMS
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No Silk Hosiery After March, Women Warned

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 1.—Milady may have to content herself with Nylon or cotton hose after next March.

Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, said here today that present supplies of silk hosiery would be exhausted by March.

The production of hosiery has increased for the first nine months of this year above last year. Mr. Constantine told the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, meeting here, and a large proportion of the output has been from stored stocks of silk.

The stocks, he predicted, will reach the vanishing point in another 60 days.

WHERE TO DINE.

The Courtney Inn By the Golf Course, Purcellville, Va.
Retired Men and Women: Leave the crowded city. Come to a quiet, comfortable place. Large rooms. Central heating plant. Good food and service. Phone: Purcellville 8202.

THE March-Mont SUIT

More Washington men are finding that it pays to pick a "March-Mont Suit"—smartly styled, luxurious all-wool worsteds. Every suit with an extra pair of trousers at no extra cost.

TWO TROUSERS \$30
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PERFECT Diamond Wedding Bands

R. A. F. Planes Leave Fire and Wreckage In France, Reich

Bombs and Torpedoes Are Rained on Axis Vessels in Raids

LONDON, Nov. 1.—R. A. F. pilots, ranging up and down Britain's blockade front from Norway to the Bay of Biscay last night and today, rained bombs and torpedoes into 11 or 12 Axis ships and left fire and wreckage in France and Germany.

In one frenzied attack on a convoy, an R. A. F. squadron leader swept down the middle of a row of ships to pick out the heaviest loaded one and dump his bombs on its deck.

A recently formed Canadian squadron flying United States-built Lockheed Hudson bombers was credited with the lion's share of destruction, disabling at least six large and medium sized German supply ships.

Earl Muhlitz Dies; Indianapolis Newsman

Reuben James Sank Two Subs, Seaman Wrote to Relative

Toll in Sea Warfare

Text of Hitler's Reply to Roosevelt Speech

Fuehrer Flatly Charges American Attack and Denies Charges on Religion and Aspirations in Americas

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Adolf Hitler's headquarters issued this statement today: The Reich's government makes the following official announcement: The President of the United States of America made the following statements in a speech October 27:

1. The Government of the United States is in possession of a secret map which was prepared in Germany by the Reich's government. It is a map of Middle South America as the Fuehrer wants to reorganize it in that he wants to make five subject states out of 14 countries in this area and thereby bring the entire South American continent under his control.

Berlin (Continued From First Page.)



WAR'S TOLL OF AMERICAN SHIPS—Map locates places where United States warships or United States-owned freighters have been sunk or attacked in the Atlantic.

October 17. The American Government was willing to avoid shooting. But the shooting has established who fired the first shot. America has been attacked.

Another part of the Atlantic Ocean. The Kearny thereupon changed course, went to the scene of the battle and attacked the German U-boat with depth bombs.

Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Pyle Says: Good Housekeeping Magazine Guarantees SANITARY RUG CLEANING

Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co., Inc. 106 Indiana Avenue N.W.

Army Pilots Recover From Ordeal After Rescue in Sierras

Compare Experiences Of Parachute Leaps And Surprise Meeting

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 1.—Two Army pursuit pilots from Iowa told today how they survived a wintry week in the high Sierras after parachuting from their storm-beset planes.

Both followed River. The flyers both followed the Roaring River, a branch of the Kings River, down to Sugar Loaf Valley—a mountain meadow some 8,000 feet above sea level.

Japanese Liner Arrives At Honolulu With 340

Mr. Pyle Says: Good Housekeeping Magazine Guarantees SANITARY RUG CLEANING

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chocolate in the cabin and the younger officer attempted to make a cake, but "it wasn't much good."

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operative at a meeting of the board of directors here today.

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Save Money on Pianos

WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES!

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Swank makes the man!

PERSONALITY—Plus! Aristogram Cigarette Case

Swank advertisement featuring a man in a suit and various accessories like collar pins, tie holders, and cuff links.

La Guardia Victory By 100,000 Votes Forecast Tuesday

Both Sides, However, Claim Edge in Heated Mayoralty Race

(Continued From First Page.)

won by 250,000 less than that figure. This year's campaign started quietly enough, but in the last week tempers began to flare and words began to fly—on both sides. Each camp claims the other started the mudslinging, but the preponderance of evidence seems to place the blame on Mayor La Guardia and his supporters.

The mayoralty election has assumed large proportions in this "off-year" of political campaigns. It has three aspects at least, which all help to complicate the situation. First, there is the strictly municipal issue—that of good government versus machine government, with La Guardia on the good government end. Second, there is the national aspect, with President Roosevelt arrayed on the side of the Mayor against his good friends, Mr. Flynn, leader of the Bronx, and Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, not to mention Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley. Third, there is the international aspect.

Mayor La Guardia is the President's director of civilian defense, with the country on the verge of war. He also is one of the most vitriolic denouncers of Hitler and has been for a long time. No matter that Mr. O'Dwyer has proclaimed himself a supporter of the President's foreign policy, Mr. O'Dwyer is expected to receive the support of the opponents of that policy, which in itself helps to line up the voters for La Guardia who hate Hitler and go along with the President's all-out aid to the British.

War Issue Held Aid to Mayor. Indeed, there are those who insist the war issue is what really will put Mr. La Guardia across for a third term—much as it did for President Roosevelt in the last presidential election.

The Mayor is the nominee of the Republican party—though thousands of Republicans dislike him personally. He is the Republican nominee because the G. O. P. looks on him as a lesser evil than a city government dominated by the Democratic organizations of the five boroughs, including Tammany Hall. He is the nominee of the American Labor party, which is an enrolled member, and he has the support of many New Deal and Independent Democrats and a large number of persons who have no political affiliation whatsoever.

New York's two most prominent Republicans, Wendell L. Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey, are both in the La Guardia camp. They both believe the great bulk of the Republican vote will be registered for the Mayor. Mr. Willkie has made speeches for him and Mr. Dewey spoke at the big rally in Madison Square Garden tonight and will speak again tomorrow night. Nevertheless, there has been a revolt in Republican ranks against the Mayor. The party organization in two boroughs has been adverse to the Mayor. Some Republicans are not going to vote, although a few are expected to vote the whole route and vote for O'Dwyer.

If the Mayor should lose, it will be because he has talked himself out of the office. A lot of people have taken exception to his use of such epithets as "bum," "crook," "cabbage head," "double crosser" and "goniff," a Jewish word for low fellow or thief. His greatest error was his violent attack on Gov. Lehman, the Governor's brother, Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals, and the court itself, after the court had ruled there would be no election of a State controller Tuesday. Joseph V. O'Leary, an American Labor party man, had received the nomination for the office of both the Democratic party and the Labor party. The Mayor charged there had been collusion between the Governor, who is supporting Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor, and the Court of Appeals to throw out the election.

Harsh Swords Are Swapped. By implication, if no more, the Mayor called the Governor and his brother "double crossers" and "goniffs" in a statement he made after the court decision. Mr. Farley then called the Mayor a "liar," a "cad" and a "mugwump." Mr. Flynn and Mr. O'Dwyer branded the Mayor "popinjay" and "little man" and threw in other uncomplimentary remarks.

Gov. Lehman in a speech in Brooklyn last night denounced the attacks made on the court and himself as "shameless and scurrilous." He asserted that "regardless of any other considerations" Mr. La Guardia had shown himself "unworthy of being Mayor of the City of New York."

In considering the election, it should be remembered that about 78 per cent of the population of New York City is made up of foreign born or the sons and daughters of foreign born. The largest single bloc is the Jewish vote, and next is the Irish-American vote. The Jewish vote in the city is estimated as high as 900,000 when the registration is high, as it was last year. This year the registration is way off—900,000 less than it was a year ago for the



MAP PLANS TO BOOST DEFENSE BONDS SALE—Radio sponsors met at the Treasury recently to discuss their continued and more intensive co-operation in the program to sell Defense savings stamps and bonds. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Marjorie L. Spriggs of the Treasury's defense savings staff, Edward G. Smith, radio program manager, General Mills; Vincent F. Callahan, chief, radio and press sections, defense-savings staff, and Roy W. Peet, advertising manager, Colgate-Palmolive-Prest Co. Standing, left to right are: Charles J. Gilchrist, defense savings staff; John Allen, General Foods; William Ramsey, advertising manager, Procter & Gamble and Philip C. Kenny, radio department, Lever Bros. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

presidential contest. It is expected, however, that more than 500,000 Jewish votes will be cast and that most of them will go to Mayor La Guardia on the war issue. The hope of the O'Dwyer manager is that the Mayor's attack on Gov. Lehman, who is a Jew, will turn many Jewish voters away from the Mayor. In fact, that is their principal hope for victory.

The Irish vote is much smaller than the Jewish vote, but it is expected to go in large part to Mr. O'Dwyer, who is an Irishman.

Mr. O'Dwyer charged the Mayor was spending a \$1,000,000 fund for re-election. The Mayor replied that he did not want to be elected if that were true and ordered an investigation of his own campaign fund. The inquiry broke up in a row, incidentally showing no such figure, but Mr. O'Dwyer claimed all records were not before the investigators.

Mr. O'Dwyer, famed as the smasher of the Brooklyn murder ring, asserted the Mayor was trying to undermine his investigation for political reasons. The Mayor responded that it was the police department, not Mr. O'Dwyer, which broke the cases which Mr. O'Dwyer successfully prosecuted.

One charge which the O'Dwyer supporters laid against the Mayor early in the campaign was that he was friendly with the Communists. The Communist party withdrew its support of Mayor La Guardia. This, however, was allowed to fade until today, when Mr. Farley in a radio broadcast, denounced the Mayor as "Red La Guardia." He said the Mayor had appointed Paul Kern president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and that Mr. Kern "had been identified with every Communist cause for the past six or more years."

The Mayor has disclaimed any friendship for Communism and Communist support. Asked to comment on Mr. Farley's statement, he grinned, "Department of sanitation."

Meanwhile, at a campaign seminar Mr. La Guardia announced there would be a "double checkup" at the polls Tuesday night.

Union Election Ordered For Laundry Employees

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered an election within 30 days to determine whether employees of the American Linen Service Co., of Washington, want to be represented by C. I. O.'s Cleaners and Laundry Workers Union, Local 188-B. A. C. W. A.

Juke Boxes

(Continued From First Page.)

blushing. "We have our instructions," she arose and placed the questionnaire before Mr. —, who probably had heard the entire conversation anyway.

Mr. — agreed to see the reporter, but advised him promptly that information about scarce materials in juke boxes is confidential.

The reporter reached for Mr. —'s telephone, called a representative of the Government information service responsible for news releases from the Division of Civilian Supply and presented his case. "Why, it's absurd that you can't get such information if you have it," the press agent said. So the reporter put the press agent on the line with Mr. — and a long discussion followed. But Mr. — insisted that the matter was confidential and would not be shaken from his position.

Discouraged by the damp weather

and the fact that it was Saturday, the reporter gave up and went away. But, he says, he will return to the fray, rested and refreshed tomorrow. He hopes to crash through the bounds of censorship and find out for his client all about metals in juke boxes. "I'll do it even if I have to take a juke box apart with my bare hands," the reporter asserted.

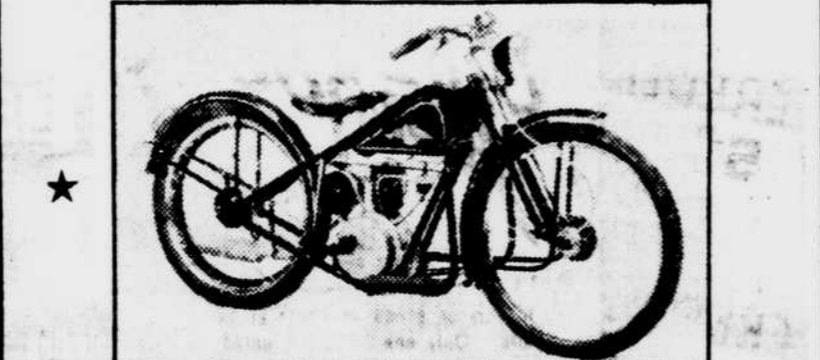
Dr. Cartwright to Speak

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright will review "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer at the Critics' Forum, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Sir William F. Montgomerie will be chairman of the meeting.

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SERVI-CYCLES are in use throughout the U. S. A. and in many Foreign Countries. Due to the growing need for extreme economy in transportation methods, the demand for this vehicle is becoming world-wide. This is a lifetime business and the profits are limited only by the degree of effort put forth. The minimum investment is \$2,500.00, and immediate action is required.

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SIMPLEX MANUFACTURING COMPANY
New Orleans, La.

Whitmore

Watch for Our Announcement!

C. E. Whitmore, former manager of W. & J. Sloane and Vern M. Smith of the Sloane Decorator Staff, announce the opening of their new store.

WHITMORE'S, 6811 Wisconsin Ave.
In the Park and Shopping Center
Bethesda, Maryland
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 5

WHITMORE'S will re-establish in the National Capital a store that will specialize in the
Finest Furniture Made in America
together with Floor Coverings, Draperies, Lamps, Accessories, etc., of equally famous and exclusive lines.

WHITMORE'S will also carry exclusively in Washington the genuine Williamsburg Pewter Reproductions, Williamsburg Furniture and the famous Jamestown Clay Pottery.

Always marked at prices that will fit into any family budget.

C. E. Whitmore Vern M. Smith
6811 Wisconsin Avenue Oliver 6811
Bethesda

Style and Comfort
For Enlarged or "Bunion" Joints
Here's a new Dickerson model that's specially styled for feet with enlarged great-toes across the ball and has an extra spot of room to accommodate the enlarged joint. Comfortable, but trim and dainty in every line.
• Black or brown
• Kid, sabbardine or suede
Let Us TYPE-FIT Your Feet In
ZIMMERMANN'S
HEALTH SHOES
Successor to Edmonston & Co.
523 11th ST. N.W.

Declaration of War Desired by People, George Creel Says

Joins Fight for Freedom Committee to Organize Pacific Coast States

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—George Creel, who was chairman of the Nation's Committee on Public Information in the World War, asserted today that President Roosevelt had lost touch with the American people and did not realize that the country wanted a declaration of war.

"The trouble nowadays is that we have a stagnated bureaucracy in Washington," Mr. Creel said at a press conference, at which he announced his acceptance of an appointment as a member of the

Fight for Freedom Committee to organize the Pacific Coast States.

Methods Contrasted.

Mr. Creel contrasted the handling of public opinion under President Wilson, under whom he served from April, 1917, to March, 1919, with President Roosevelt's policy. "President Wilson thought that he was a leader of public opinion," Mr. Creel said, adding that the way to form public opinion was to inform the public.

"I think that what President Roosevelt wants is a limited war," he continued. "But I don't know what he means by it. You can't separate war into segments."

Sees Unity in War.

Mr. Creel expressed belief that an open declaration by the United States would unify the American people and demoralize the German people and said he thought "it would put a stop to Japanese bluffing and lift up the morale of the people in Axis-conquered countries."

"The people of the Pacific coast, Mr. Creel said, felt that the United States "is in war and at war and we cannot imagine why President Roosevelt is keeping it a secret" and commented that "apparently

President Roosevelt wants to hear from the people." In 1917 before America entered the war, opinion was much more divided than at present, Mr. Creel declared.

Society of 1812 Opens Fall Season Wednesday

The District Chapter of the Society of the War of 1812 will begin its fall program at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a dinner at the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. Motion pictures will be shown. Officers for the year include Frank

B. Steele, president; W. W. Badgley, vice president; A. A. Hoffman, second vice president; Dr. Edson L. Whitney, secretary; Harry A. Davis, treasurer; C. C. Weaverling, registrar, and Alton B. Carty, chaplain.

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HEMS 50c UP
Includes Fitting
REWEAVING
THIMBLE SHOP, 737 13th, 1st Fl.

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering
Let the Chickering sing to you just once—that's all. Its voice will enchant you with its glorious richness and volume and lure you to desire permanent possession of so lovely an instrument. Its exquisite beauty of case will delight you also—especially this grand of a new and fascinating diminutiveness.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

ONE WEEK ONLY
UPHOLSTERY SPECIALS
2-Pc. Suite, Sofa and 1 Chair (4 Cushions), Covered in Materials Value From \$1.75 to \$4 a Yard
REGULAR VALUE 46.50 | REGULAR VALUE 56.50 | REGULAR VALUE 66.50
34.50 | 44.50 | 54.50
ORDERS TAKEN FOR FUTURE DELIVERIES
STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
702 9th St. N.W. at G ME. 6282

17 J. Benrus Beauties For \$19.75
The handsome rugged, man's "Champion" and the petite "Miss Liberty." Either timepiece \$19.75. 50c WEEKLY

1942 Bulova Values-Choice \$33.75
Men can choose the 15 J. "Bruce" with metal band and ladies the adorable, dainty 17 jewel "Lorna." 50c WEEKLY

Choice of \$17.95 Gothams \$14.95
Newest models featuring Gotham's Shockbuilt construction. Attractive styles for men & women. 50c WEEKLY

IT'S OUR 94th!
Castelberg's PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

It's a saving opportunity you can't afford to miss! Marvelous gift values to be found in every department! We invite you to use our Lay-Away Plan and we'll be happy to hold your selections until you desire delivery!
Pay as Low as 50c Weekly!

Grand Value! \$34.75
3 diamonds in new 14k setting Special! 50c WEEKLY

Take Your Choice! \$49.50
Great diamond opportunity! Choose either of these lovely creations at this low price.

Birthstones \$10.95
Reg. \$13.50. Styles for men and women. 50c WEEKLY

Wedding Rings \$19.50
3 diamond bands in 14k setting. Choice! 50c WEEKLY

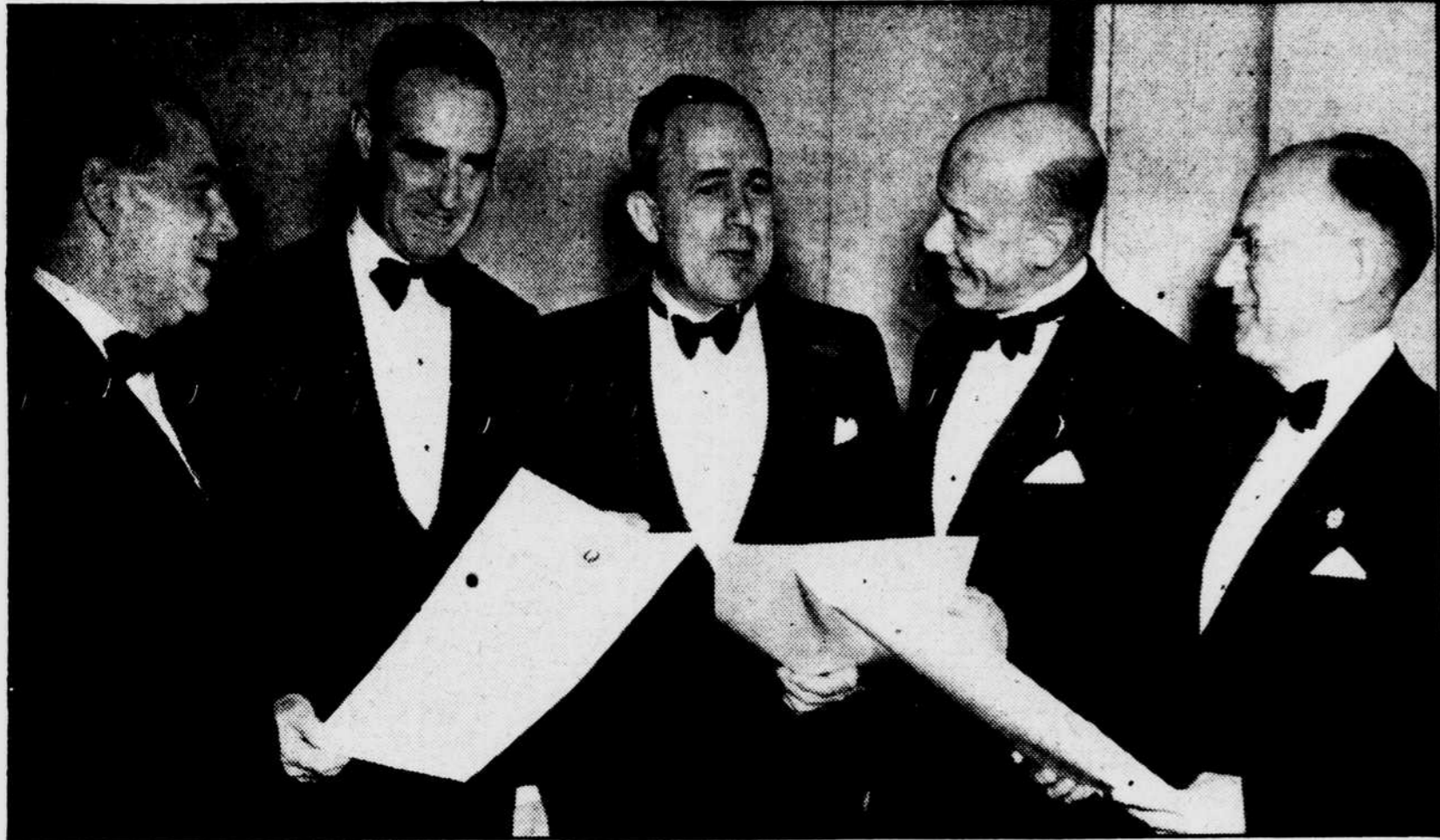
Extraordinary! \$100
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CERTAIN ITEMS PRICED TO INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
CASTELBERG'S
America's Oldest Credit Jewelers
1004 F STREET N.W.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

\$6.95 Cocktail Set—8 Pcs.
Smart! Useful! A gift that is ever welcome. Includes large shaker, tray and six very lovely goblets. \$4.95 50c WEEKLY

\$24.95 Dresser Ensemble \$18.95
17 stunning, quality pcs. in an attractively lined case that makes an unforgettable gift for her! 50c WEEKLY

Diamond Costume Jewelry SPECIAL \$11.95
Reg. \$18.50—Lockets in your choice of designs and rich crosses—with chains—solid gold and all set with diamonds. 50c WEEKLY



LAW GROUP HONORS LEADERS OF DEFENSE INDUSTRIES—The George Washington Law Association last night awarded honors to three manufacturers for leadership in arming America for total defense. Left to right: Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corp.; Harry H. Semmes, president of the law

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Rosenman Expected To Propose Changes In Housing Setup

Removal of C. F. Palmer As Co-ordinator Seen In Judge's Suggestions

The expectation was voiced in informed quarters here yesterday that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, presidential trouble shooter, will make recommendations on the defense housing problem that would mean, if adopted, the departure of Charles F. Palmer from his post of defense housing co-ordinator to some more innocuous position within the Federal Government's framework.

The Tolson Committee of the House and Nathan Straus, head of the United States Housing Authority, both have testified since Judge Rosenman undertook his housing study for the President to their dissatisfaction with the accomplishments and philosophy of Mr. Palmer in the housing crisis.

Mr. Straus, as an official charged with public building, has come into direct conflict with Mr. Palmer, and the Tolson Committee, officially known as the Select Committee Investigating National Defense Migration, has inquired into the housing program in five public hearings—in San Diego, Hartford, Trenton, Baltimore and Washington.

Committee Criticizes Agency. The committee in its new interim report to the House on its work states: "The committee recommends the reorganization of the Office of Defense Housing Co-ordination. This recommendation is based on the evidence given the committee that there is a striking lack of co-ordination of Federal housing activities in the defense communities.

"Secondly, we believe that the basic policy of this office in relying largely on private builders to meet the pressing shortages has been gravely in error."

The committee's findings on the housing need were these: "The committee believes that the

acute shortage of housing accommodations for national defense workers, arising out of the national defense emergency and aggravated by the migration of several millions of workers to defense centers, requires the immediate appropriation of additional Federal funds and the immediate construction of additional housing for defense workers.

Use of Public Funds Urged. "We believe that the major portion of the defense housing program must be done with public funds. The committee urged that the building be undertaken with Federal funds because 'local communities are unable to meet this situation, which is national in scope' and because 'private builders cannot build houses for the lower-income groups and even for the income group represented by as many as 80 per cent of the defense-worker population.'"

Representative Tolson of California is chairman of the committee. When Judge Rosenman reports, it is supposed he will advocate sweeping changes aimed at dealing with public housing both for the emergency period and from the permanent point of view. Even before the urgent housing problems connected with the defense program was born, the Federal Government had developed a ramified, overlapping public housing structure, involving many agencies.

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D. C. Retail Food Costs Steadied in October

Prices of retail foods showed little net change during the last half of October, according to a check of 18 staple foods in Washington and 18 other cities. Secretary Perkins announced yesterday. Prices of pork chops in the District dropped 5.8 per cent, as compared with an average decline of 3.4 per cent for the 19 cities. Round steak, chuck roasts, roasting chickens, salmon, cabbage and lard were also cheaper in the District than during the first half of the month. Prices of navy beans and oranges in the District advanced respectively 3.7 and 3.2 per cent. Price rises were also reported for eggs and canned tomatoes. There was no change in the cost of white flour, bread, bacon, milk, coffee and sugar.

Prices (Continued From First Page.)

ration profits be limited to 8 per cent. This was rejected 13 to 10. The approved measure would create an Office of Price Administration, whose chief would be appointed by President Roosevelt subject to Senate confirmation, which would have power to impose ceilings on

commodities as the occasion arose. Ceilings would be fixed on the basis of prices on October 1—instead of July 29 carried in the original bill—and the authority would extend until June 30, 1943, or a shorter period, depending on the length of the emergency.

At the request of Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, the committee provided for creation of advisory committees—without power to act other than to make suggestions—to aid the price administrator. The final draft, Mr. Steagall said, contained authority for the administrator to control rents in defense areas, using April 1, 1940, as a base. Stricken out were such proposed yardsticks as a \$15-a-month-per-room maximum.

Mr. Steagall said that one amendment adopted provided that a ceiling should be placed on a processed farm commodity if it would have the effect of lowering the price of the raw product.

Members said Representative Ralph Republican, of California proposed to exempt fish from the act but was defeated, as was Representative Boggs, Democrat, of Louisiana who tried to put fish in the same category as the farm crops.

More than 2,000,000 tons of old corn in Argentina probably will be used for fuel.

Underwood Typewriter advertisement. Features a large price tag of \$24.50 (REG. \$29.50 VAL.) and text describing the typewriter's features and availability. Includes the name 'UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER' and 'FREE WITH THIS AD'.

Macdonald Typewriter Company advertisement. Promotes 'OPEN EVENINGS' and 'EASY TERMS' for typewriter purchases. Includes the address '818 14th St. N. W. (Next Door to "MY FLORIST")'.

Buhl Optical Company advertisement. Features a large price tag of \$2.00 CASH and promotes 'Clip This Ad! It is Worth \$2.00 CASH'. Includes text about '10 STYLES LENSES & FRAMES ANY STRENGTH NEEDED'.

Kamin's Sewing Machine advertisement. Promotes a '20th Century Model' for \$59. Includes a large image of the sewing machine and text describing its features and availability. The Kamin's logo is prominently displayed.

Droop's 1300 G Steinway Piano advertisement. Features a large image of the piano and text describing it as 'The World's Finest Piano'. Includes the price 'PRICED \$590 TO \$630' and 'NEW SPINET MODELS'.

Magnavox Radio-Phonograph advertisement. Promotes a 'MAGNAVOX RADIO-PHONOGRAPH' for \$42.50. Includes text about 'NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL' and 'ELECTRICALLY AMPLIFIED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH'.

Magnavox Contemporary Automatic Radio-Phonograph advertisement. Features a large image of the radio-phonograph and text describing its features and price of \$237.50. Includes the text 'Magnavox "Contemporary" Automatic Radio-Phonograph'.

Magnavox Belvedere advertisement. Promotes a 'Magnavox "Belvedere" Mahogany, Walnut or Walnut' for \$375. Includes text about 'These Models Each Contain Two Duosonic Speakers'.

Droop's 1300 G Exclusive Representative for Magnavox in Washington advertisement. Features a large image of the piano and text describing it as 'BEAUTIFULLY STYLED' and 'EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON'.

Droop's 1300 G Gulbransen Pianos advertisement. Promotes 'Gulbransen Pianos' which are 'BEAUTIFULLY STYLED' and 'EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON'. Includes a large image of the piano and text about 'A Word of Warning!'.

Pontiac Factory Dealer advertisement. Promotes 'Sensational Allowance' and 'WE NEED USED CARS—TRADE NOW 18 MONTHS TO PAY'. Includes the text 'Pontiac Factory Dealer' and 'Sensational Allowance'.

Armstrong's Asphalt Tile advertisement. Promotes 'ARMSTRONG'S ASPHALT TILE' for \$28.50. Includes text about 'FOR CELLARS', 'RECREATION ROOMS', and 'SUN PORCHES'. The Armstrong's logo is prominently displayed.

Quaker City Linoleum Co. advertisement. Promotes 'QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.' and 'N.W. Corner 6th & F Sts. N.W. — MEtro. 1882'. Includes text about 'Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store'.

Knox Presents 304 With Commissions at Quantico Graduation

Declares U. S. Will Win Peace of Justice; Lauds American War Dead

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent.

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 1.—Secretary of the Navy Knox today third graduating class of the Marine Corps School here today that the whole Nation "mourns and grieves" with its Navy dead. He pledged that "we're in this fight to a finish."



KNOX SHAKES HAND OF MARINE GRADUATE—Secretary of the Navy Knox congratulates graduating Marine officer at ceremonies yesterday at Quantico, Va. The Secretary was the main speaker at the exercises. Receiving second lieutenant's commission is W. R. Adams, Zion, Ill. Looking at list of names is Lt. Col. Merton J. Patchelder, U. S. M. C.—Associated Press Photo.

The Secretary was referring to the 11 men killed when the destroyer Kearny was struck while on convoy duty October 17 and to the possibility of loss of lives in the sinking of the Reuben James.

Mr. Knox reviewed the first casualties he saw in the Spanish-American War, and said they made a different company of that outfit. The Nation now has captured some of that feeling, he said.

Standing on the stage of the post theater, the Secretary assured the graduates and guests that not only is the Nation in the fight to the finish, but added, "We will make no peace at its end save only a peace of justice and right. And then we will put our strength to the task of maintaining that peace—by force, if necessary."

The Nation need have no doubts as to the rightness of our cause, he added.

"If we are not right," he declared, "then all civilization is a mistake, and all progress halts."

German sinkings of American ships are worse than the old-time piracy, Mr. Knox said, because the pirates of an earlier day gave their victims an opportunity to fight for their lives. Hitler strikes in the night, he said.

Liberty Must Be Preserved. Warning that personal liberty is something that cannot be had by heritage, but must be deserved and protected, the Secretary asserted that history is full of stories of nations that let themselves grow soft. He cited France in particular, and reviewed the recent request of conquered French leaders to their own people to stop shooting Germans because of reprisal killings.

"Can any nation pass through a more perfect Gethsemane than that?" he asked.

He also characterized America's fight as primarily a fight for self-defense, one of the most primal instincts of man. A fight for self-defense never has required justification in international law, he said.

304 Get Commissions. These are days when men will be tested, Mr. Knox said, assuring the graduates they were fortunate in being able to wear the uniform under these circumstances. The new officers are all graduates of accredited colleges.

In introducing the class of 304 graduates, who took the oath that advanced them from first-class privates to second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Harrington said the class had lost a total of 551 pounds since coming to the post—mainly a "loss of useless fat." Individuals lost or gained as much as 13 pounds, he added.

Col. Samuel C. Shepherd, Jr., administered the oath, and Secretary Knox presented the diplomas. An air and ground parade preceded the ceremonies.

War

(Continued From First Page.)

perts a practical laboratory for studying needs of a fighting force in near-Arctic conditions.

It gave this picture of some of the problems and how they had been anticipated:

Planes designed for the eastern front were constructed so that landing gear could be replaced quickly by runners; machines had been designed to clear snow and ice from airfield runways; non-freezing fluids have been provided for planes, tanks and motors; effect of cold on precision instruments has been anticipated.

Carpenters from the Alpine regions, Diest said, have built tens of thousands of huts capable of being detached and transported so the army can carry along its winter barracks.

Movable power stations have been provided, and it was said that larger huts could be heated and lighted with electricity. Other petroleum-type heaters also are expected to be used.

There will even be movies and libraries for the troops on the eastern front, Diest added.

Baptist Church Groups Entertain Soldiers

A tour of Government and other buildings was sponsored by the Shiloh and Vermont Avenue Baptist Churches yesterday for 50 soldiers from the Anacostia Camp.

A buffet supper was served for the soldiers at the Shiloh Church, Ninth and P streets N.W. The tour was under the direction of the Washington Federation of Churches.

U. S. Chamber Urges Upholding of Labor's 'Right to Work'

Hits 'Pressure' to Oust Management as Price of Subduing Violence

The United States Chamber of Commerce protested yesterday against what it described as "the recent policy of public officials in bringing pressure upon directors and stockholders to remove any one in management as the price of subduing labor violence."

The chamber's views were set out in a statement by its president, Albert W. Hawkes, on the eve of a meeting here tomorrow of the Defense Mediation Board to consider the United Mine Workers' demands for a union shop in captive coal mines.

Mr. Hawkes' statement was issued after a meeting of the chamber's Executive Committee.

"We believe in the right of an individual to refuse to work, and the right of a group to strike," Mr. Hawkes said. "But under the present national emergency, we deplore any such action based upon an unreasonable demand or debatable cause."

Governments, Federal, State and local, have a primary duty and responsibility to protect the citizens in their right to work, he asserted.

Sacred, Important Right. "No right guaranteed to the individual under our Constitution is more sacred and fundamentally important than the right of the individual to work and earn a living," Mr. Hawkes continued.

"This right exists whether he belongs to a union or does not belong to a union."

"We firmly hold that if our established form of Government is to endure, it must not permit or assist any group of its citizens to force others to surrender their guaranteed rights and freedoms."

"We would be derelict in our public duty if we did not point out the danger inherent in the recent policy of public officials in bringing pressure upon directors and stockholders to remove any one in management as the price of subduing labor violence."

"We believe any Government official who uses the power of his office to urge the owners of private business to remove any one in the management of their business because of his or her inability to settle a difference or a grievance that may exist between employer and employee or rival groups of employees, is violating a fundamental principle which underlies the free enterprise system and our American way of life."

Warns of Danger. "If violence is subdued by action of governmental officials in turning the situation over to those who are threatening or causing the violence, then Government has ceased to function properly, and the contin-

uation of our American way of life is in grave danger."

The Office of Production Management reported meanwhile that 28 strikes affected plants with known defense contracts during the week just ended, but that only 10 involving about 6,900 workers were of "direct significance" to national defense.

Five "significant" strikes, involving 2,500 men, were reported in the preceding week.

The labor division of O. P. M. said the work of various Government agencies had effected settlements of strikes or resumption of work in 12 disputes, involving 25,100 workers, during the week. These cases, the O. P. M. said, also had direct effect on the defense program.

In five cases of threatened strikes, involving 12,800 workers, settlements were reached without a work stoppage.

Asked to Meet With Board. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, and 16 steel company executives have been asked to meet with the Defense Mediation Board when it begins proceedings tomorrow to determine whether the board can recommend the union shop in the "captive" coal mines supplying the steel industry.

The striking miners returned to work Thursday, ending a four-day strike after a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt, Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp., and William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board. Mr. Lewis ordered a resumption of work until November 15.

Although Chairman Davis indicated that a decision probably will be reached late this week, he warned Mr. Lewis Friday that the board will deliberate "calmly and not under pressure."

Japan recently held a marine day to honor its merchant marine.

New Telephone Book In Paris Lists Home Of Duke of Windsor

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 1.—Two former British kings were in the French news tonight: At Cannes a statue of Edward VII, grandfather of King George VI, and a symbol of the Franco-British entente cordiale, was thrown down and destroyed by unapprehended vandals.

At Paris the first new edition of the Paris telephone book in two years appeared with a listing for the Duke of Windsor at his Paris town house.

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

row the bill down to the House provision for arming merchant ships. On this move to keep American ships out of combat zones and belligerent waters the Administration forces will lose two or three Senators who will vote for final passage, but they are confident of beating restrictive amendment.

After the Senate acts, the bill will face its last hurdle in the House, where Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee is prepared to move to concur in the Senate's broader repeal provisions if no further changes are made. He indicated yesterday he is still confident of favorable House action.

Senator Ball said he is supporting the bill because he believes it to be the policy "which best guarantees the future security and freedom of the United States, and, second, because I believe that to turn back now would be disastrous, would invite war in the Pacific, and would justify Hitler to continue his march of conquest."

Answering the isolationist argument that the bill will lead this country into a shooting war, the tall, deep-voiced Minnesota declared:

"I agree that its passage probably will increase the shooting which is already going on in the Atlantic. But, whether it means all-out war, whether it means another A. E. F., depends upon whether those measures will be necessary to achieve the objective, the defeat of the Nazis."

"I don't believe any man living can say for certain whether those steps will be necessary. I hope that the assistance of our merchant marine and the participation of our Navy will be enough to do the job. If it isn't, I am prepared to cross that bridge when we come to it. And I would remind the Senate that there can be no expeditionary force to Europe without further action by Congress, and we will have an opportunity to pass on that issue if it comes before."

Later, Senator Ball said he would dislike as much as any man to see this Nation involved in war, but added:

"Yet, I believe there are some things worse than war, and one of them is the obligation to the freedom and dignity of civilized man which has taken place in Europe."

Executions in France Cited. In the seven months since the lease-lend program was authorized, Senator Ball said, "many events have darkened the world picture and increased our danger." Among them he mentioned the "brutal and mass reprisal executions in France," the slaughtering of hundreds of innocent persons in other conquered countries and Hitler's invasion of Russia.

This "evil force" that has spread

its "black rule" over Europe is the sworn enemy of everything that Americans hold dear, he said, and "that evil force must be crushed."

In recent months, he continued, a significant change has taken place in America's foreign policy, brought about by the pressure of those events.

"Defeat of this resolution and reversal of our policy of doing whatever is necessary to defeat Hitler will not launch the United States down any path strewn with the olive branches of peace," Senator Ball told the isolationists.

Warns Against Negotiated Peace. Predicting what would happen if America reverses its policy, the Minnesota Senator declared:

"If we withdraw our aid to the nations resisting Nazi aggression, or if we decline to take measures necessary to make that aid effective, then the Administration forces must open. Either we have a stalemate in the European war with a negotiated peace of some sort, or else Hitler will be victorious and that will be the signal for Japan to launch new aggressions in the Far East."

"In view of the events of the past two years, no thinking person can believe that a negotiated peace, leaving the Nazis in control of most of Europe, with their tremendous military machine intact and their dream of world domination still driving them, could be more than a breathing spell while the whole world prepared for a new war that would be inevitable."

"That would mean a continuation for years, and probably for decades, of a tremendous defense program here in the United States. The only way we could be sure of any measure of security or peace within our own boundaries would be to maintain a tremendous standing army and air force and a two-ocean navy greater than any now contemplated."

"Even then, there would still be a strong probability that we would have to fight. If the other alternative should occur, and Hitler should be victorious in Europe, and Japan in Asia, then I think there is no question but that the United States would eventually fight, would go to war."

"We would go to war against both Japan and the Nazis, and we would fight alone and in both oceans. Possibly we could win such a war. I have great faith in the spirit and the courage and the enterprise of the American people once they are aroused, and I believe we might win such a fight, even with all the odds would be heavy, and the chances strong that we might lose."

Post-War Job Pictured. In his earlier speech Senator Clark asserted that if the United States sends its soldiers to Europe again they may have to stay there when the war is over to help police the victory.

He argued that "at the end of another long war, no administration that got us into it could face the people without attempting some huge world-reforming organization, of which American soldiers policing

all the defeated nations and propping up all the victorious nations, would be an integral part."

The Missouriian said he is opposed to participation in this war because "I do not think we require the help of the British Navy or the help of the military power of the far-flung British Empire, or the Red Army to defend this Nation or this hemisphere."

In proposing that the President submit a declaration of war as a directors, he said that the President should muzzel Knox and Stimson and the others of his henchmen who constantly agitate for war."

Previously, Senator Clark pictured Secretary of the Navy Knox "like one suffering from rabies, without any constitutional authority whatever, declaring war on nation after nation and solemnly announcing a hundred-year alliance with Great Britain—merely a precursor of 'Union Now,' which simply means our re-entrance into the British Empire on terms yet to be determined."

Going back to last year's national election, Senator Clark said President Roosevelt gave chief credit to the Neutrality Act for keeping this country out of war. The Missouriian said the "source and inspiration of the original Neutrality Act of 1935 was the President of the United States himself," although the Missouri Senator and Senator Nye of North Dakota drafted it.

"At any rate," he continued, "it seems to me quite late in the day for the egregious Secretary Knox to attempt to stultify as 'national hypocrisy' a series of legislative acts originally inspired by the President . . ."

In another part of his speech, Senator Clark described Senators Pepper of Florida and Lee of Oklahoma, Democrats, strong supporters of neutrality revision, as "those brilliant young warhawks from Florida and Oklahoma yearning for leadership."

Other Homemakers wrote: "I like my electric range best for its quick performance and efficiency—in having controlled heat—no guess work—to my cooking."

Mrs. George W. O'Keefe, 4704 Harrison Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Clean, uniform heat, with sure results. Although I have cooked for thirty years, now that I know of the advantage of the flameless way, I would not consider any other method of cooking."

Mrs. D. M. Rait, 4611 49th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

"Cool, clean and convenient; efficient and economical besides being a pleasant part of home-making."

Mrs. R. H. Ridgway, 4437 48th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

"I like my electric range, because it is cleaner than any other method of cooking. It has a steady heat, is not dangerous for children, and is economical."

Mrs. John W. Ringwald, 828 Rheams Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

"Even cooking and baking. Also cleanliness and rapidity of getting a quick meal. Efficient in every respect."

Mrs. L. B. Schooley, 4440 Yuma St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

McCarran Studies Proposal to Shift Domestic Cases

Suggestion for Transfer To New Municipal Court May Be Put in Bill

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee disclosed last night that he is seriously considering a suggestion that the proposed municipal court which would be created by merger of Police Court and the existing Municipal Court, be given jurisdiction over all domestic relations cases with the exception of those involving minors which are handled in juvenile court.

A House-approved bill providing for consolidation of the municipal and police courts is now before the committee.

Before the committee acts on the measure, Senator McCarran said he intended to confer with members of the District bar and others interested in the court merger plan. One of these conferences was held yesterday with William E. Leahy, prominent attorney, who is said to have made several suggestions for improving the set-up of the consolidated court.

"I have a strong inclination to place in the bill a provision that would give the new municipal court jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to domestic relations, with the exception, perhaps of those in which minors are concerned," declared Senator McCarran. "Such a plan would relieve judges of the other courts of a great volume of work and give them time to devote to cases of greater importance."

Botanical Society to Meet

A meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington will be held in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m. H. V. Harlan will speak on "Problems, Methods and Results in Barley Breeding." J. E. McMurtrey, Jr., will preside.

Why Throw Away Good Money When a CLEAR OIL FILTER WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU MILLER-DUDLEY Co. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

KIMBALL America's Favorite for 83 Years

★ Half a million buyers of KIMBALL Pianos—more than have bought any other make—acclaim it America's greatest piano value! Made of fine materials in America's largest piano factory, under the same family ownership since 1857 . . . perfect satisfaction guaranteed by the name KIMBALL!

SEE-HEAR-PLAY the Kimball Before You Buy GAMBELL MUSIC COMPANY 721 11th St. N.W.—3 Doors N. of Palais Royal—NA. 3659 Formerly Kimball Warehouses—43 Years in Washington

Where Your Furniture Dollar Means More . . . BE AT THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW . . . GEORGETOWN FURNITURE CO.

Located at 3219 M Street in Georgetown Complete Stock of Furniture for Every Room, Priced to Save!

Won't you pay us a visit. Here you'll find everything to make your home pleasant and livable. Our up-to-date location results in overhead economies, consequently many dollars in savings are passed on to you. COME IN TOMORROW!

LISTED BELOW, SEVERAL OPENING SPECIALS

9x12 Linoleum Rugs . . . \$2.69

20-inch Round Mirrors . . . 69c

End Tables . . . \$1.19

GEORGETOWN FURNITURE CO. 3219 M Street N.W. Michigan 2012 Watch For Our Advertised Weekly Specials

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Listen... with the Otation HEARING AID and HEAR BETTER

Ask for a FREE Demonstration Write for Booklet, Easy Budget Plan. OTATION OF WASHINGTON 910 17th Suite 728 Barr Bldg. Phone RE. 1977

'Standstill' Observed, Secret Radio Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The "Standstill of the European Revolution," a secret radio station operated by German Socialists, told its listeners tonight that the Free French five-minute standstill demonstration yesterday was widely observed.

A broadcast heard by C. B. S. said:

"Gen. de Gaulle's appeal for a five-minute standstill strike in France has been heeded to a wide extent. Detailed reports are still missing, but one thing is certain: De Gaulle's appeal was a signal for the whole of France. The response was even greater in the occupied part of the country."

Japan recently held a marine day to honor its merchant marine.

GREETING CARDS For All Occasions

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS CHRISTMAS CARDS designed Especially For BUSINESS FIRMS GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

The Palais Royal BEAUTY SALON

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

a really good permanent at a grand saving! \$4.95 REG. \$7.50

At your wit's end? Hair unruly! Unmanageable? You need this really good "Paristyle" Custom Oil Permanent foundation for your holiday hair-do . . . that's smart, gay and short-cut. Our reg. \$7.50 machine or machineless wave offered for two weeks only at \$4.95

SPECIALS! Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays ONLY! SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE and REVLON MANICURE, all for 1.50

Have your hair cut in the new 3-inch feather-curl . . . a joy to wear and comb!

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

BRING THIS AD—THIS AD IS WORTH \$10 DANCING JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR \$16 VALUE 16 One-Hour Lessons \$6 LAST WEEK!

WALTZ • FOX TROT • TANGO • RUMBA • SWING • BEGINNERS • ADVANCED • INTERMEDIATE

COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY

This offer will not be repeated again this season. It is made possible just to acquaint you with the superiority of the VICTOR MARTINI method of instruction. Also private lessons greatly reduced. Lessons afternoons or evenings.

Enroll Monday, November 3rd, to Saturday, November 8th

OPEN 12 to 10 Daily

Victor Martini Studios

1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167 Next to Small's Flower Store

BRING THIS AD

I'VE GOT SWEET WORDS FROM THE LADY IN BETHESDA

Oh, sugar and spice and everything nice . . . Can you blame me for being happy? Just read these sweet words about Flameless Electric Cooking written by a lady from Bethesda:

"I THINK IT IS IN KEEPING WITH MODERN IDEAS OF PROGRESS. THERE IS PRACTICALLY NO HAZARD TO IT AND A CHILD CAN USE THE OVEN WITH PERFECT SAFETY."

(Signed) Mrs. W. J. Kupper, 4801 River Road, Bethesda, Md.

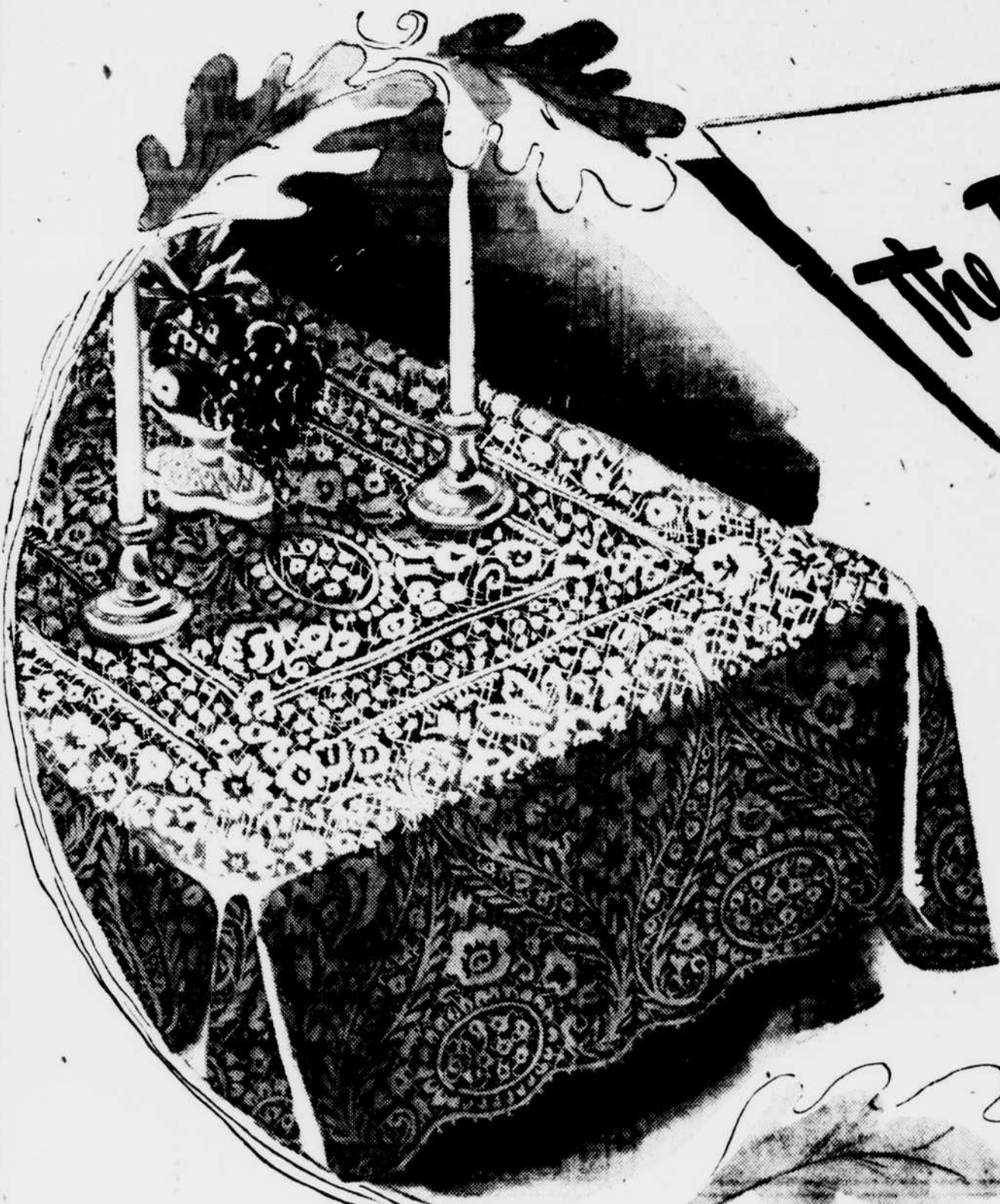
Words like these, the actual words of users, should convince you beyond all doubt that someday you, too, should change to Flameless Cooking. From communities all over the Washington area, come words of praise. In a nutshell, they say, "Flameless Cooking is cool, clean, fast, safe and cheap . . . just like electric light!"

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE IN MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA.

The Palais Royal
District 4400
G Street at Eleventh



THANKSGIVING LINENS

Quaker lace cloth that is worthy of a beloved American Thanksgiving

To set the finest table of the year! Quaker Lace tablecloths have a tradition behind them, a tradition of fine patterns, beautiful in form and proportion, in a lace that launders beautifully to appear at one company dinner after another! Sizes 60x80 inches and 72x72 inches, \$5.98 each. Size 72x90 inches, \$7.98

IRISH DAMASK BANQUET SETS

Unusually fine rayon and cotton damask with a rich luster which is retained after laundering. 66x104-inch tablecloth and 12 dinner-size napkins. Hand hemmed. Set \$15

HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN SETS

Each piece is elaborately hand embroidered. Effective hand hemstitching on the edges. 54x54-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins \$8.98

IRISH LINEN CRASH SET

Sturdy Irish linen crash cloth, 52x52 inches and 6 matching napkins with gayly colored borders to make your meals a happy time \$4.98

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

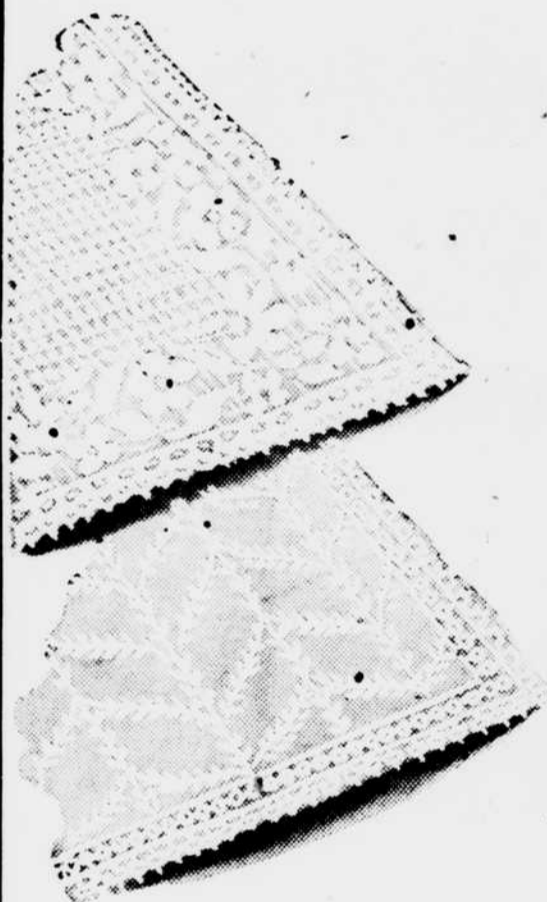
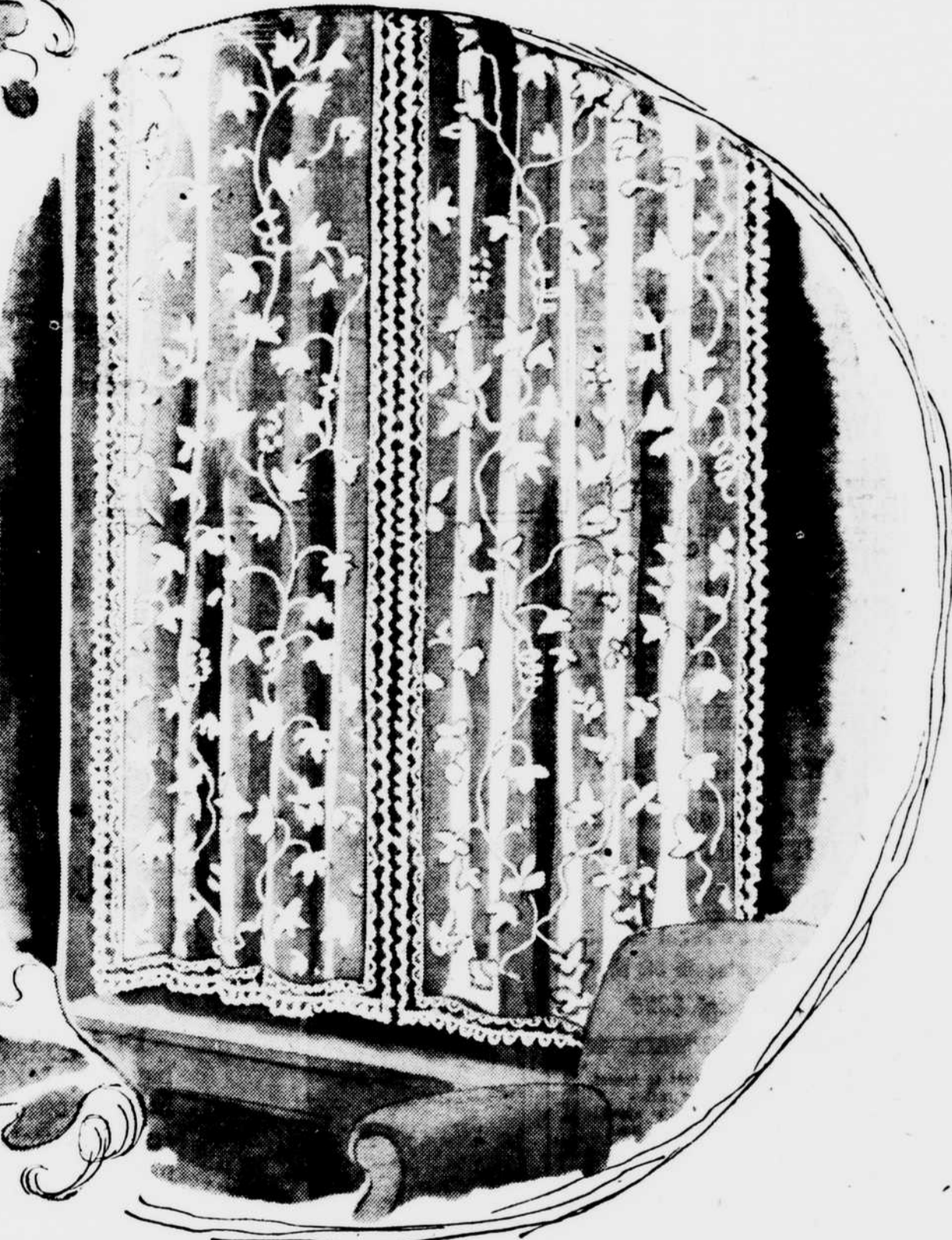
QUAKER LACE curtains with a proud tradition of beauty and sturdiness

2 1/4 yards long \$1.98

Lace is the traditional fabric of dignity. Quaker Lace curtains bring you faithful reproductions of rare pieces—curtains whose beauty reflects the serenity of your home, curtains that complement your finest furniture—in a modern machine-made lace that does not easily soil or wrinkle . . . that will launder beautiful! Practical loveliness in lacy and sturdy filet styles.

Other Lace Curtains \$1.79 to \$9.95 pair

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor



STORE OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK.

For your convenience during these crowded, busy days, The Palais Royal will remain open 'til 9 o'clock Thursdays.

T.A.G. HOSE
exclusive at The Palais Royal

- 3-Thread Chiffon, \$1.25 3 for \$3.60
- 7-Thread Service Weight, \$1.25 3 for \$3.60
- 4-Thread Kumlee Top, \$1.65 3 for \$4.80
- 4-Thread Won't Run, \$1.65 3 for \$4.80
- 10-Thread Service Wl., \$1.65 3 for \$4.80

The loveliness and the wearing qualities of these hose are well known, but we want to remind you to see the new winter shades. Other famous hose for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



SCREEN-PRINTED RAYON JERSEY in glowing jewel-tone color combinations, yard, \$1.69

Color is glamorous! Used in brilliant screen-printed rayon jersey, color will make your wardrobe a work of art! Light, medium and dark backgrounds to lend variety. And we have still more fashion favorites in fabrics at pleasing prices:

Duvelty-Jersey, All Rayon. Suede finish for a smart appearance. Blue-Lake, Lug-gage, Sand, Flame, Emerald, Masquerade Blue, Wine, Moss Green, Chicory Brown, Vernon Green, Black. Yard \$1

52-Inch Jersolaine. A new spun-rayon and rayon smooth-back jersey. Washable and will not sag. 12 shades. Yard \$1.39

54-inch All-Wool and Wool and Rayon. Specially priced! Many are famous Botany weaves. Plaids, light, medium and dark colors. Yard \$1.98

Group of Fabrics. Celanese rayon satin . . . Novelty rayon crepe weaves . . . Ribbed rayon weaves . . . Rayon Crepe Biarritz . . . Shimmer rayon crepe satin . . . all shown in the season's most popular shades. Yard \$1.19

1942 Styles in Rayon Prints. Washable, will not pull at seams. Medium and dark backgrounds. Yard 69c

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

NEW HOME make electric sewing machines. 22 1941 models!

Regularly \$64.50
\$34.50

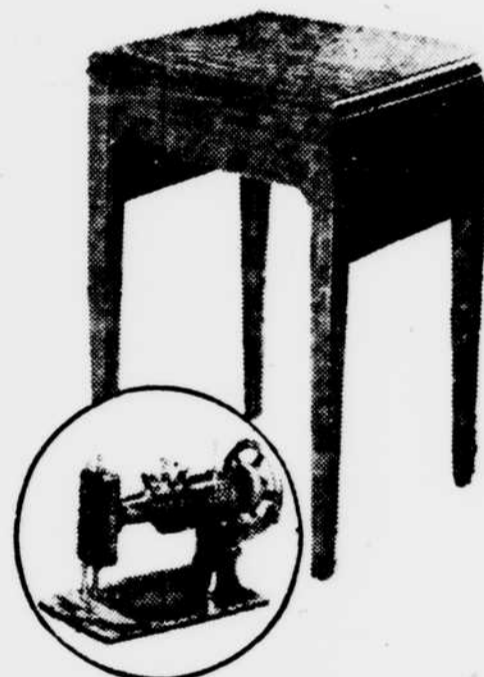
Only 22! Can you imagine buying a 1941 model all-electric sewing machine with a full-size Westinghouse air-cooled motor at this price? What's more, we fully guarantee each one. Free instructions.

Ask about the famous New Home gear drive, lockproof, rotary sewing unit—successor to sewing machines.

Used Singer Electric Portable Machines, very reasonably priced

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor



YOUR NAME printed on 25 Christmas cards
Choose from 10 Designs

25 cards \$1
25 envelopes

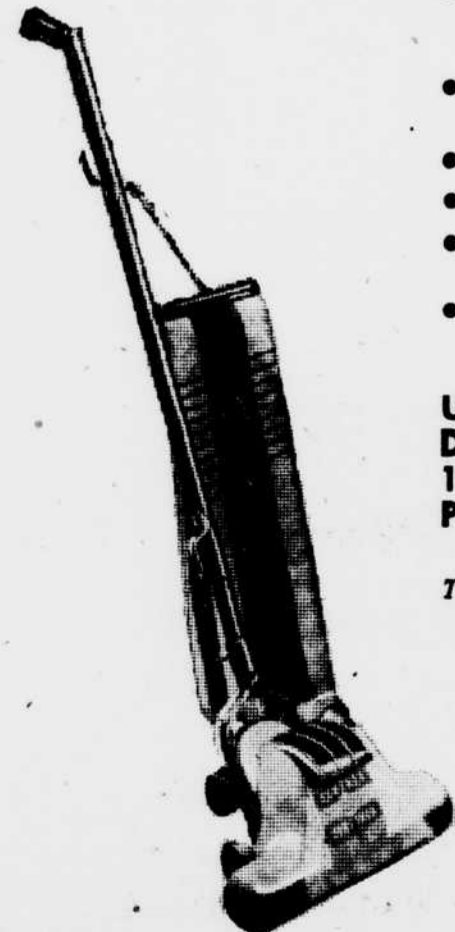
Christmas is in the air! For the most satisfactory Christmas shopping order your Christmas cards now . . . personalized greetings mean so much more. You may choose from 10 attractive designs or you may have an assortment of all 10.

Phone District 4400 for Illustrated Order Blank

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



GENERAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER with cleaning tools offers you these exceptional special features

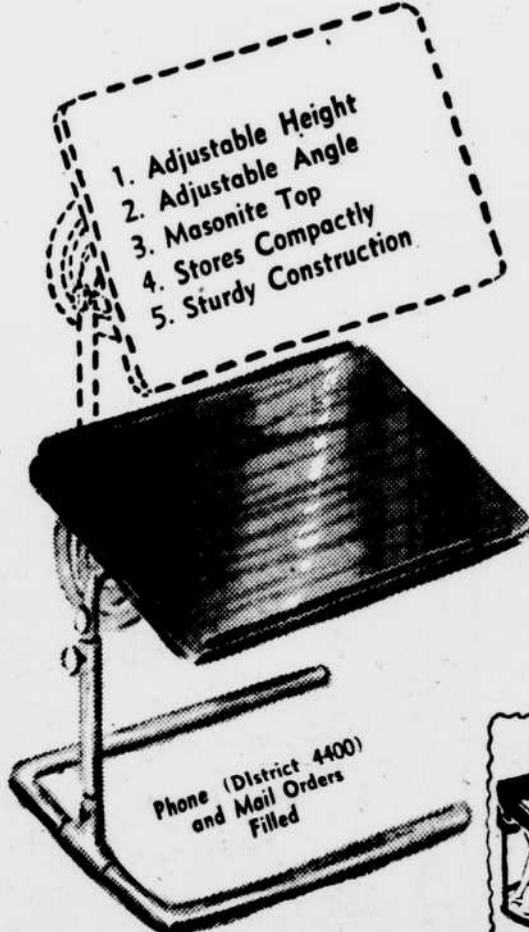


- Low furniture clearance—only 6 3/4 inches over all!
- 3-point adjustment brush
- Motor driven brush
- Spring cord relief takes strain off cord
- Easy-to-empty bag
- New foot adjustment eliminates stooping
- Special set of attachments! 8-foot flexible hose, 21 1/2-inch aluminum extension tube, radiator tool, upholstery tool and brush for upholstery tool.

Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan—10% Down, 18 Months to Pay **\$42.98**

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

PERFEK-TABLE has countless different uses!



1. Adjustable Height
2. Adjustable Angle
3. Masonite Top
4. Stores Compactly
5. Sturdy Construction

IT ADJUSTS to any height from 23 inches to 36 inches.

IT TILTS to any angle, forward or back

IT SLIDES under a table or chair for storing

IT FITS either side, left or right

\$2.98

The large 16x24-inch top of heavy masonite won't chip, warp or crack. The sturdy tubular steel understructure means durability.

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



JOHNSON'S PRODUCT CO. CLEANER

to make your housecleaning easier and more efficient

half gallon \$1

No messy mixing! No rough hands! No danger of fire! You simply dampen turkish toweling with Johnson Products Co. Cleaner and wipe the soil away. What could be simpler? Use it on rugs, painted surfaces, fabrics, tile—almost everything. You'll find it economical, too.

Quart Size 60c
Gallon Size \$1.50

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K-YOUR THRIFT STORE-MA5220

KNOWINGLY
WE WILL NOT
BE UNDERSOLD

We Invite
You to Open
A Charge
Account . . .

Buy everything you
need for fall-winter now
and pay in convenient
amounts out of income.

Washable Clopay Venetian Blinds

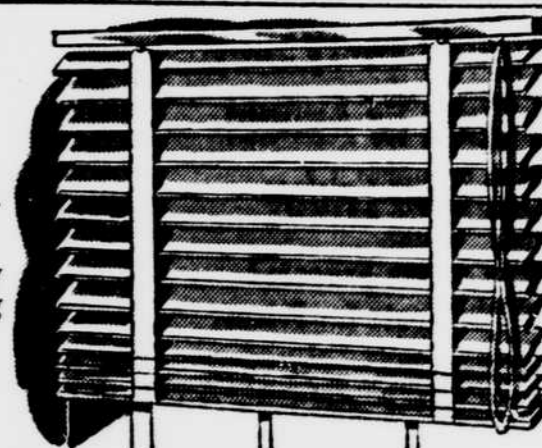
1.98 **2.98** **3.98**

Sizes 24 to 36" wide, all 64" long. Sizes 37, 38 & 39" wide, all 72" long. Sizes 40, 42 & 44" wide, all 72" long.

Durable, flexible slats of compressed fibre, with baked-on enamel finish in ivory color and ivory tapes. Easy to keep clean, because they're washable. Can be hung inside or outside window frames. Please bring measurements.

Delivery Within One Week

Goldenberg's—Venetian Blinds—Third Floor.

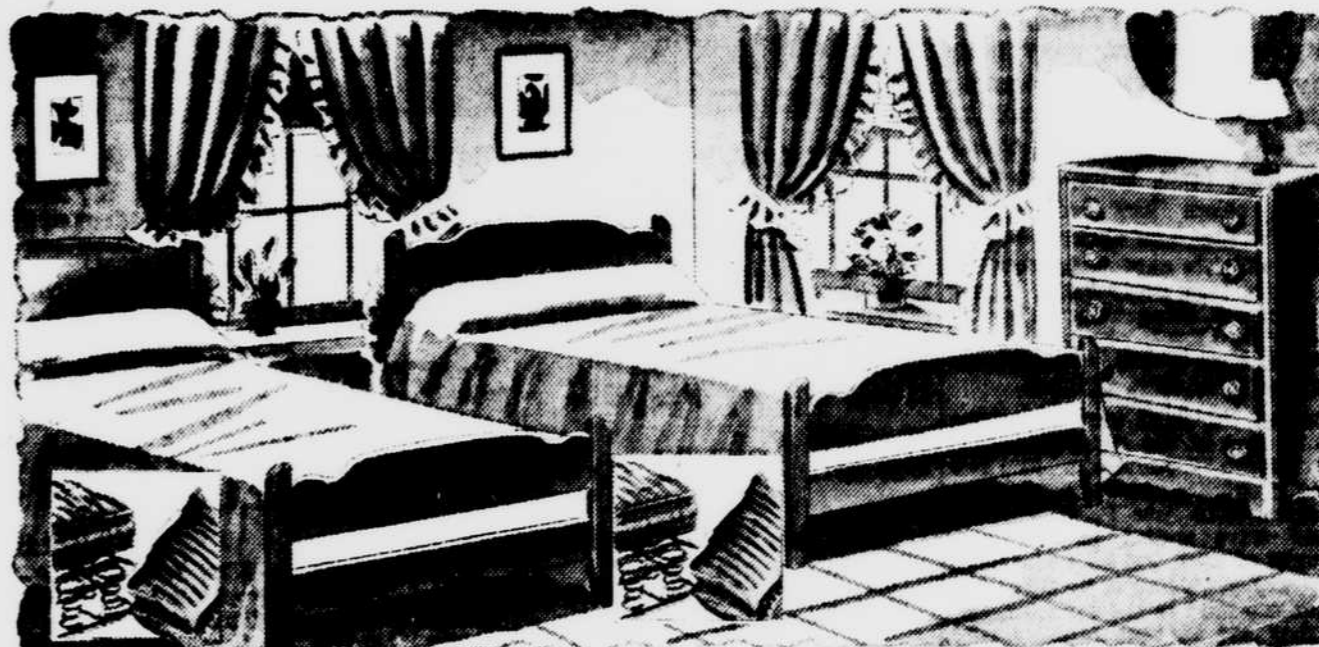


9-PC. \$85 MAPLE OUTFIT

WITH TWIN BEDS!
COMPLETE BEDDING!

\$59

The sturdy quality of hardwood is emphasized in this attractive bedroom group, designed in true Colonial style. 5-drawer chest with round mirror, two full panel twin beds, two roll-edge mattresses, two Simmons coil springs and two fluffy pillows covered with A. C. A. ticking.



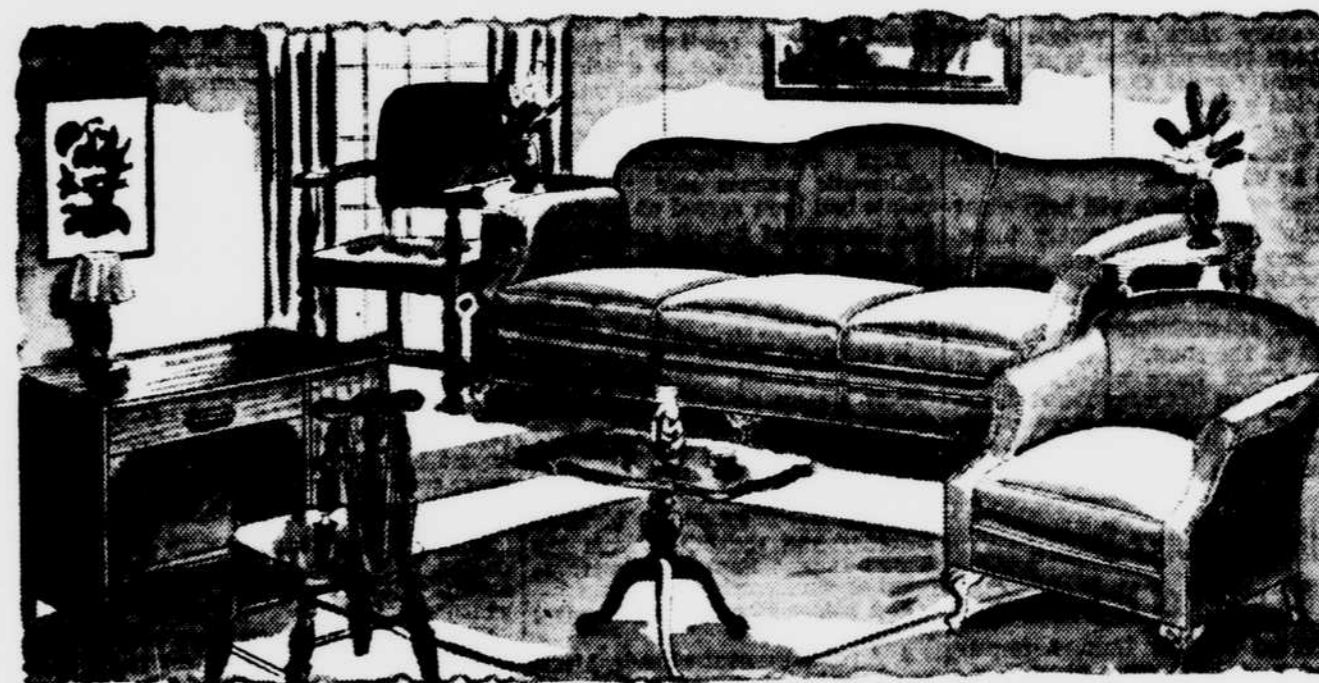
8-PIECE \$119 LIVING ROOM

\$79

- Full Size Sofa
- Arm Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Kneehole Desk
- Windsor Chair
- Two End Tables
- Coffee Table

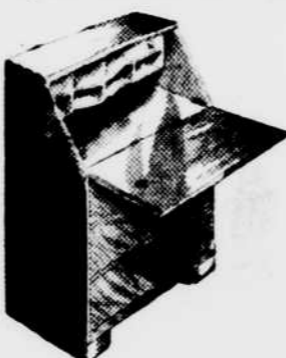
Judges of good furniture will pronounce this suite "excellent value" at \$119—now underpriced \$40.00 for Monday. Includes period settee, arm chair, occasional chair, kneehole desk, Windsor chair, coffee table and two end tables.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



29.95 Modern Style SLANT LID DESK

19.95



Three spacious drawers and full desk compartment. Concealed drawer pulls to preserve sleekness of line. Pin stripe walnut veneers on hardwood.

Fourth Floor.

Colorful Cretonne 6.95 BOUDOIR CHAIRS

4.88

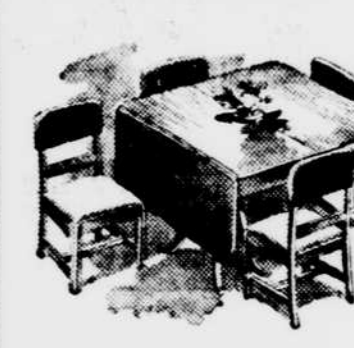


Spring seats, well padded backs. Coverings of durable cretonne in various patterns of blue, green, rose, wine and natural.

Fourth Floor.

5-Pc. Duncan Phyffe 34.95 DINETTE SETS

26.95



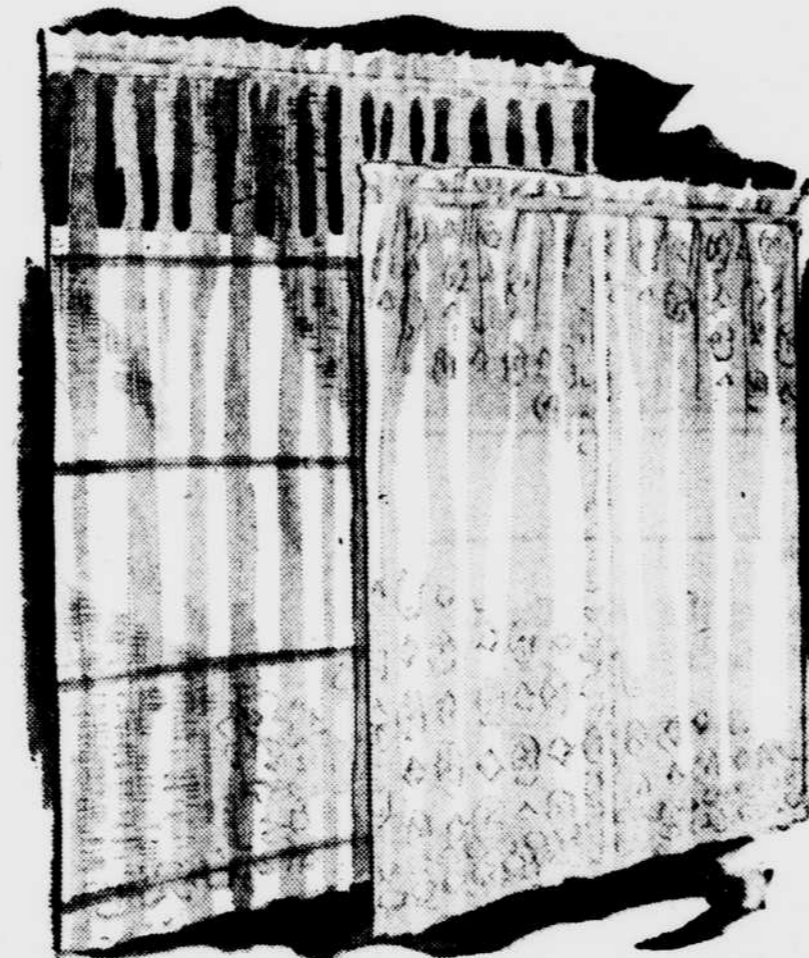
Sturdy Duncan Phyffe type drop-leaf table in handsome walnut veneers on hardwood, plus four panel style chairs with slip seats.

Fourth Floor.

Famous Quaker and Scranton

LACE CURTAINS

Regular and Extra Lengths in Four Low-Priced Groups



Open mesh weaves with novelty border, made with adjustable loop top, ready for hanging. Full width, 2 1/4 yds. long. Slight irregulars.

Crisp, new lace curtains in a variety of attractive designs, including neat all-over and border effects. Soft ecru color. Regularly 1.59 pair.

Fine quality curtains in filet and open mesh novelty weaves; plain centers with neat borders and all-over designs, also plain filet styles. Regularly 2.98 and 3.49 pair.

Extra-wide Irish Point lace curtains, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yds. long. Plain centers with heavy bordered patterns; ecru color. Regularly 3.49 and 3.98 pair.

Lace curtains in beautiful new wide-open mesh weaves with heavy, elaborate borders. Full width, 2 1/4, 2 1/2 and 3 yds. long. Ecru color. Regularly 3.98 pair.

89c
1.00
1.98
2.49
2.98

Goldenberg's—Curtains—Third Floor

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

<p>Durable Metal Utility Cabinet 5.48</p> <p>Just 35 on sale Monday. Rise 60x18x12-in., with 6 compartments. Ivory enamel finish. For storing linens, etc.</p>	<p>Double-Door Metal Cabinet 8.95</p> <p>Heavy gauge metal, in white enamel finish, black flush base, rounded corners, 5 compartments. Size 60x22x12.</p>	<p>5.99</p> <p>Metal Kitchen Base with stainless white porcelain top. Divided compartment.</p>	<p>89c</p> <p>Decorated Metal Baskets, consisting of waste basket, including bread box and 4 covered canisters to match.</p>	<p>94c</p> <p>Five-Pc. Pantry Set, including bread box and 4 covered canisters to match.</p>	<p>69c</p> <p>Wood Slat Wash Baskets, in oval shape. Strongly made, with side handles. Good size.</p>	<p>69c</p> <p>Drip-Top Enamel Roaster, made by Libb. Self-heating drip top. Will hold 7-lb. roast.</p>	<p>1.39</p> <p>Includes half gal. of Old English Wax for floors and linoleum, cotton head applicator with handle and bottle of Old English Scratch Remover.</p>
<p>Nesco Kerosene OIL HEATERS 10.95</p> <p>Heavy steel cabinet in smooth black marbled enamel finish, equipped with Drib-hot needle valve burner. Rust resisting metal fuel tank.</p>	<p>1.95</p> <p>Galvanized Ash Can, 20-gal. size with cover, corrugated galvanized iron.</p>	<p>1.50 LIQUID VENEER MOP COMBINATION 98c</p> <p>Includes Liquid Veneer's sensation mop with full cotton yarn removable swab and 25c bottle of Liquid Veneer polish.</p> <p>Liquid Veneer Upholstery Cleaner 1-qt. size . . . 65c 1/2-gal. 1.20</p>					

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

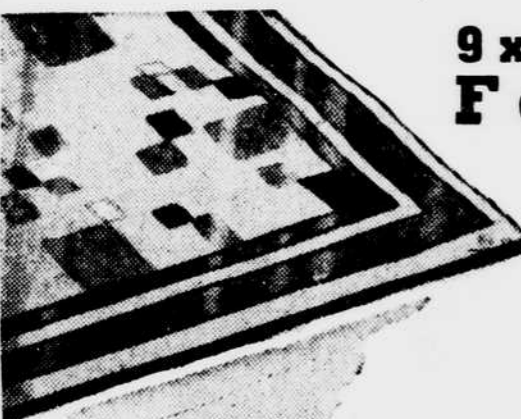
BRAND-NEW 1941-42 PATTERNS IN

Famous 9x12 Mohawk AXMINSTER RUGS

39.95

A wonderful selection of brand-new patterns fresh off the looms of this famed mill. All-wool pile axminsters in new 1941 and advance 1942 styles. Modern, Colonial, Chinese, Oriental, texture and 18th century. Colors of rose, rust, peach, blue, aqua, tan, woodtone, red.

Other sizes available in 27x54" to 9x21 ft. All moderately priced



9x12 "LUXOLEUM" Felt Base Rugs

4.44

Perfect quality rugs, guaranteed for service. Patterns you'll admire—florals, carpets, hooks and tiles.

6x9 ft. . . 2.44 7 1/2x9 ft. . . 2.94 9x10 1/2 ft. . . 3.94

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor.



SALE!

PALMER COMFORTS & CHATHAM BLANKETS

- 72x84" Palmer Rayon Satin Comforts; in lovely two-tone combinations. Filled with 95% cotton and 5% wool.
- 72x90" Chatham Blankets; famous "Sutton" quality, containing 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. 3 1/2 lbs. weight. Choice of solid colors.
- 72x84" Wool Blankets; soft fleecy all-wool quality with rayon binding. Choice of solid colors.

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor.

CHOICE AT

5.99

EACH

CLEARANCE SALE OF \$9,500 WORTH OF FAMOUS Electric Sewing Machines

TO GO MONDAY AT GREAT SAVINGS!

We're staging a big, important clearance of used electric sewing machines— including such famed makes as used Whites, Domestic and Singers, all nationally known for highest quality. Prices are down to a point where you can save enough to pay for all the materials for your Fall-Winter wardrobe.

- Famous Make Portables, 21.50
- Rotary Maple Consoles, 49.50
- Famous Make Consoles, 32.50
- Used White Desk Model, 59.50
- Used Singer Consoles, 30.00
- Domestic De Luxe Desk, 115.00

UP TO \$45 ALLOWANCE

—for your present sewing machine on our De Luxe models. Right now is the time to select a Christmas gift that will last a lifetime. . . . A De Luxe Domestic Electric!

Buy on Our Budget Plan
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Capital Canary Show To Open Its Annual Exhibition Friday

89 Classes Expected To Compete for Prizes; Many Colors Entered

The National Capital Canary Club will stage its seventh annual open show next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., offering an exhibition calculated to give any lurking rainbows an inferiority complex.

It may come as a surprise to the canary novice to learn that no less than 89 classes will be exhibited at the show—in almost every color known to man. Besides the familiar plain yellow canary, there will be birds of white, green, blue, cinnamon, buff, fawn, silver and even fancier colors like red copper, frosted orange and apricot.

Club officials expect the show to get a bird from every State. Cages of them are being shipped by individual bird lovers who hope to win one of the 30-odd cups to be awarded, or at least a ribbon.

One of the most unusual entries will be that of the club's president, Mrs. Maude M. Anderson. She has three patriotic red-white-and-blue canaries. The late F. T. Barnum would have smiled politely and thought of dyes, but he would have been wrong. There is no fake; the colors are bred in the canaries, just as they are in that familiar wild bird, the red-white-and-blue woodpecker.

It seems that it is the ambition of canary clubs in various cities to have representative types. The National Capital Canary Club has selected a bird with a white body and dark or black head and wings—the Washington type. Some of these will be on exhibit.

Most of the birds will keep silent or stick to standard canary tunes, but not all. One bird is capable of whistling Yankee Doodle. Another sings the Marseillaise.

Other entertainment will be provided at the show. Every night at 8:30 o'clock there will be a floor show and on Saturday Dr. Malcolm Davis of the bird sanctuary at the National Zoological Park, will give a lecture on birds.

Clifford J. Durr Sworn As Member of F. C. C.

Clifford Judkins Durr, a former director of the Defense Plant Corp., was sworn in yesterday as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He fills a vacancy created June 30 when the term of Frederick I. Thompson of Alabama expired.

The ceremony took place in the office of Chairman James Lawrence Fly, in the presence of other members of the commission and its staff, and the family of Mr. Durr. The oath of office was administered by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. The wives of Justice Black and Mr. Durr are sisters.

Mr. Durr was assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to which position he was appointed in 1936 after having been with the corporation as a lawyer for three years. He served as director of the Commodity Credit Corp. for two years and became general counsel of the Defense Plant Corp. when it was organized last August, subsequently being named director.

Mr. Durr was born at Montgomery, Ala., March 2, 1899, and received an A. B. degree from the University of Alabama in 1919. Three years later as a Rhodes Scholar he was awarded a B. A. degree in jurisprudence by Oxford University. He served in the Army in 1918, being assigned to the Fourth Officers Training Corps at Camp Pike, Ark. Subsequently he practiced law in Montgomery, Birmingham and Milwaukee before entering the Government service.

Latin American Anthems Recorded by Army Band

Brass band diplomacy to promote good will among the Americas and thereby contribute to Western Hemisphere defense is being sponsored by the Army.

The 20 national anthems of Latin American countries have been recorded by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darroy. These records will be distributed to all Army stations lacking bands and will be played on the occasions of visits by Latin American dignitaries.

The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot will procure the records through an arrangement with a national radio chain.

Albright Church Plans 2-Day Dinner-Bazaar

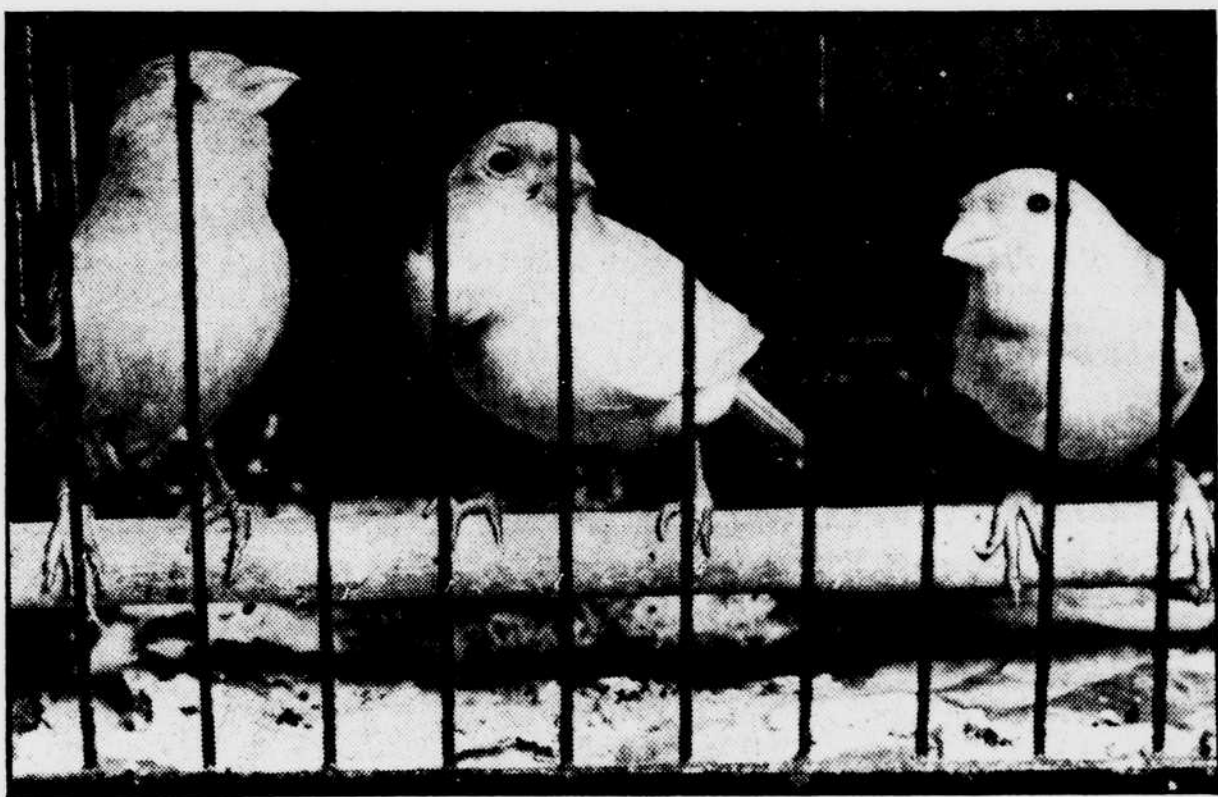
The turkey dinner and bazaar, sponsored annually by the Women's Council of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets N.W., will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. O. Turner is chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Ralph Howe is chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer is in charge of publicity and tickets.

Chip Has Black Eye; Evie Doubts Story, Too, He Tells Pals

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 1.—L. W. (Chip) Robert, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, appeared today at a meeting of the Georgia Board of Regents with a blackened right eye, but he wasted no breath on door-in-the-dark tales.

Instead, he passed out neatly-printed cards to all questioners. They said: "Sure, I'll tell you. I was helping an old crippled lady off the airplane at Jacksonville, Fla., when her crutch slipped out from under her arm and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie (Mrs. Robert). She doesn't either."



MEET REDDY, WHITEY AND BLUEY—So named because of their patriotic coloring, these canaries, owned by Mrs. Maude M. Anderson, will be exhibited in the National Capital Canary Club show next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Anderson is president of the club.—Star Staff Photo.

Mexican Agreement Held Up by Dispute On Oil Seizure

All Other Major Questions Reported Settled in Far-Reaching Pact

By the Associated Press. The oil expropriation problem, major stumbling block in United States-Mexican relations for several years is holding up conclusion of a far-reaching agreement settling major questions between the two nations, it was learned last night.

High State Department and diplomatic sources said all other points had been agreed on basically, but because of the oil controversy, it might be some time before the pact was signed.

The agreement is expected to cover these points: 1. Payment by the Mexican government of all American land claims, including agrarian claims dating back to 1867.

2. Two loans, each reportedly for \$300,000,000 to Mexico. One, from the United States Treasury, would be used for stabilization of Mexican currency and the other, from the Export-Import Bank, for improvement of commerce.

3. A pledge of military and naval co-operation. 4. An arrangement whereby Mexico will get preferential treatment in United States silver purchases.

Following the oil expropriation, the United States stopped giving Mexico an advantageous position. 5. Announcement that hearings will be held to determine whether a reciprocity trade agreement should be negotiated.

6. Announcement of plans to mediate, perhaps a settlement, of the dispute over waters of the Rio Grande and Colorado Rivers. The oil problem arises from the Mexican government's expropriation in 1938 of petroleum-producing lands in Mexico which were owned by American oil companies.

The Mexican government already has settled claims with some United States companies as follows: Penn Mex, \$300,000; Sinclair, \$8,500,000 plus oil purchasing contract; Consolidated Oil, \$4,000,000 with an additional \$4,500,000 to be paid on a 2 1/2 year basis.

The major unsettled claim is that of Standard Oil of New Jersey. It reportedly has set the value of its expropriated properties at \$200,000 whereas the Mexican government contends the value of all expropriated properties was but \$36,000,000.

Knox and Walker to Talk At Navy-Notre Dame Rally

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Postmaster General Walker will be principal speakers at a Navy-Notre Dame football rally Friday night in the Willard Hotel.

Maj. Emery (Suede) Larsen, U. S. M. C. head coach at the Naval Academy, and Frank Leahy, head coach at Notre Dame, also will be present. Bill Stern, radio sports announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the Naval Academy Graduates Association will be among guests of honor. The rally is being arranged by the Notre Dame Club of Washington as a prelude to the Navy-Notre Dame game Saturday.

Bernard E. Loshbough, president of the Notre Dame Club, has appointed William N. Brown chairman of the rally. His assistants are Senator Clark of Idaho, Representatives Harrington of Iowa, Grant of Indiana and O'Hara of Minnesota. First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Lee P. Mullin, Arthur J. Bergman, William B. Jones, John M. Maloney, Capt. John V. Hinkel, U. S. A.; William C. Karl, Andrew C. Auth, Joseph E. Borda, Dennis Dinneen, William A. Cronin, Charles Farris and Lt. William C. Mott, representing the Naval Academy Graduates Association.

'Margery, the Medium,' Enters Shades She Tried to Pierce

Psychic Wife of Boston Surgeon Dies; Once Split Houdini and Conan Doyle

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Le Roi Goddard Crandon—better known as "Margery, the medium"—retired tonight behind death's somber mantle, which, she claimed, in life was not a barrier to communication with the hereafter.

Third wife and widow of a noted Boston surgeon, she succumbed to a complication of ailments. Born Mina Stinson, at Picton, Ontario, about 50 years ago, Mrs. Crandon earlier had been the wife of a Boston grocer.

Often the subject of controversy among scientific and psychic groups, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle after witnessing a seance said of Mrs. Crandon: "A most remarkable instrument; London envies Boston her possession."

The late Harry Houdini, who also witnessed a seance, felt otherwise. He called her a "fake" and posted \$5,000 to back a contention he could expose any of her "tricks." There never was a showdown, however.

"Control" Was Brother. Mrs. Crandon's seances were conducted in an upper room of the expensive Beacon Hill home in which she died.

The exhibitions never were commercialized and only a select few were admitted, including college professors, scientists and close friends. Mrs. Crandon's "control" in communicating with the other world was identified as her brother Walter, a railroad fireman who was killed in a Cape Cod train wreck many years ago.

Lights flitted about the heavily draped room, a curtain rod jumped about and whizzed between guests' legs; there were table tappings and tippings, talking, whistling, horn-blowing and the irregular ticking of a grandfather's clock. Sometimes a pispion appeared, or fingerprints

which Mrs. Crandon said were those of her dead brother.

First public notice of Mrs. Crandon as a communicant with the world of shadows came in 1924 when the Scientific American reported: "A medium, unknown to the public has been giving remarkable exhibitions in Boston."

Her identity became known through inquiries by reporters. Many foreign psychic societies honored Mrs. Crandon when she accompanied her husband on a lecture tour abroad.

She leaves a son, Dr. John Crandon.



BUY NOW

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

Our Reputation for 10 Years Is Your Guarantee

Remount your diamond in newest style—11-carat gold mounting \$6.95

Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$89.50

Finest color perfect 3/4-carat diamond. Special \$217.50

Above Prices Include Govt. Tax

Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties

Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F St. N.W.

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

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. AND LOWER PRICES. ANACOSTIA, D. C.

BUY NOW! BEFORE WINTER COMES

STOVES
BLANKETS
COMFORTS
PILLOWS
OIL HEATERS

They may be hard to get when winter comes! But we have plenty now and the prices are right! Budget terms.

FURNITURE
Thompson Bros.
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lincoln 9558 FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

WANSLEY DYNAPHONE

enjoy the tone-thrill of the century...

The CENTURY ENSEMBLE gives you music at your fingertips, records at your elbow, tone you dream about but seldom hear. Tonight, sit back in your favorite chair and enjoy the tone-thrill of the CENTURY.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with matching record cabinets. Choice of 13 distinctive finishes in walnut, mahogany, and maple. Wide selection of other models in both period and modern designs.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

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

HEAR BETTER WITH MODERN RADIOEAR
Now Better Than Ever

Join thousands of happy Radioear users. Get your share of life's pleasures. Keep up with your job. The modern vacuum-tube radioear is small, neat, convenient. No disturbing distortion or noise.

NOW! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY RADIOEAR UNIPHONE
AIR OR BONE CONDUCTION \$45.00
Accepted by A. B. A. Accepted Physical Therapy

RADIOEAR WASHINGTON CO.
702 National Press Bldg. 14th and F Sts. District 2054

81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

JUST 150!
Patrician Coats Mounted Richly WITH HEAPS OF FROSTY SILVER FOX

—Double bump collars
—Sailor collars
—Shawl collars
—One-of-a-kind collars

\$50
Plus 10% Federal Tax

SLIP INTO ONE! Don't you feel a wonderful air of luxury steal over you? That's what a coat with silver fox does to you. It's like hearing some one say "you're looking beautiful." For silver fox looks costly, smart, glamorous in any season and any wardrobe. To add to their beauty, these coats are all of fine 100% woolsens. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 35-45.

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

Sale! FOR JUNIORS FUR HAT 'N' MUFF COATS 29.88

Also These Fashion Importants
—Princess coats —Bolero effects
—Reefer coats —Fur plastron coats

Quickly now, Juniors! Buys like these are gobbled up by the young crowd and any one else lucky enough to wear a size 9 to 17. You'll find furs you especially like—cat lynx, natural squirrel, London-dyed squirrel, mink-dyed marmot, blonde wolf. Wire, black, green, beige, brown and others. Wool with rayon or cotton. Sizes 9 to 17.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
Junior Shop—Second Floor

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



Featuring
**Perry
Martin**
and his clever
renditions

Beginning Wednesday, Lansburgh's Presents

**A NEW RADIO PROGRAM
"MORNING MELODIES"**

Every Week-Day Morning over WRC from 8:05 to 8:20 A.M.
(960 on your dial)

Mr. Martin will sing your favorite selections in his own inimitable manner. For interesting timely topics and music you'll like, tune in every weekday!

From Famous Makers! Gorgeous New
**RAYON
FABRICS**

\$1
yard

- Belding's "Enchanting Lady" Rayon Crepe
- Mallinson's Rayon "Dream Satin"
- Cheney's "Chenella" Rayon Crepe
- Klein's "Fanciful" Rayon Faille
- Duplex Rayon "Buttertop" in Smart Colors
- Stunzi's "Sky High" Rayon Crepe
- Rayon Slipper Satin and Brocades

Just Arrived! Fine Qualities in
54-IN. FABRICS

1.95
yard

- Sheer Dress Weights • Fine Coatings
- Handsome Suitings • Stunning New Plaids

Every type and texture you'll want for a smart wardrobe—for Fall and Winter. Most are all wool. Some with rayon for added lustre. Plenty of black in all weights. New bright shades and navy. Correctly labeled as to content (wool, reprocessed and re-used wools, and some with rayon for added lustre).

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

CLEARANCE!

Famous Makes! One-and-Two-of-a-Kind
SEWING MACHINES

- White • Dressmaster • New Willard

Portable Electric

31.95

An efficient, dependable model. Guaranteed. This extraordinary, low sale price includes the base and cover.

Other Demonstrators & Display Models!

- All-Electric Desk Model.....29.50
- Console All-Electric Model.....39.50
- Portable All-Electric Model.....49.50
- White De Luxe Console (maple finish).....119.50
- White All-Electric Console.....121.50

Used Treadle Models
Well-Known Sewing Machine Makes

7.95 to 19.75

All in good sewing order. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

REPAIRS... Any make sewing machine. Call NA. 9800.

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment on approved credit. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

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

Annual Special Offer! \$1 ELMO
All-Weather Lotion
Given With Any \$1 or More Purchase of
ELMO CREAMS*

Once a year we make a special money-saving offer to introduce you to another of our fine quality cosmetics. Please accept this bottle of our delightfully fragrant, non-sticky lotion. Let it guard the smooth beauty of your skin all winter long. Mail and phone orders welcomed, NA. 9800.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



\$2

1.10

1.10



MISS RUTH HAWK
Popular Powers Model Is
Here This Week to Tell
You How You Can Have
HANDS with GLAMOUR

Here are the hands you've seen in the movies and in the magazines wearing rings and bracelets of fabulous worth. Such grace—such poise—such beauty in hands artists and photographers say they've never seen before. And the answer is simple—easy rules any woman can follow.

Miss Hawk is here, sponsored by CHEN YU Nail Lacquer, to tell you how she made her hands so utterly fascinating.

Meet Miss Hawk in Our Toiletries
Department, Street Floor



Sleek fit for
any figure...
**BARBIZON'S
"BRYN BELLE"**

1.95

Cut on the famous 4-gore Bryn Mawr alternating bias design. Curves and stretches to fit every woman. Rayon satin jaunty in petal pink and white, 32 to 44, 31 to 43.

Other Barbizon Slips.....2.50 to 3.95
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor



Improve Your Posture with a
CAMP SUPPORT

The minute you put on a Camp Support you can tell the difference! You sense an almost miraculous "lift" that gives you the exciting conviction you are looking and feeling your best. And you are! The scientific control of a Camp Support helps to restore that youthful, graceful carriage which means new charm.

Be fitted to a Camp Support such as you see sketched. Lightweight, cotton and rayon batiste, 26-36 **8.50**

Other Camp Supports, 5.50 to 11.50
LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor



They'll wear ages
They're runproof!
**SATIN GLO
RAYON UNDIES**

65c

Undies with a shimmering, luxurious stripe of satin. Tailored by Rogers and thoroughly comfortable. In loose leg panties, regulation briefs, hem-leg trunks, flare panties, California briefs and straight top vests. Tearose, sizes from 32 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor



In the 3 Important Lengths!
**'KUMFEE' 2-Way
GIRDLES**

\$1

In Medium, Short & Long Styles!

Now you can get your favorite Kumfee girdle in the length that's right for your figure. "Regular Fellow" is designed with two-way stretch to mold your figure gently.

If you're tall you'll want 16-inch length (medium and large sizes). If short the 12-inch length (small, medium sizes). If medium stature the 14-inch length (small, medium, large sizes).

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Here's an Item to Thrill Every Parent!

**BABY'S OWN SHOE
SOLID-IZED**

Introductory Low Price...
The Base Mounting Has
Ivory or Bronze Finish.

2.95
Unmounted
2.95 Pr.

- No plaster filler used
- Shoe unconditionally guaranteed
- Every precious wrinkle preserved
- Shoe firmly belted to bases, not glued

Bring in your baby's shoe today and have it preserved forever in an attractive accessory!

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor



In ivory or bronze finish mounting.
Bookends.....4.95 pr.
Paper Weights.....5.95
Desk Set with pen.....5.95
Unmounted single shoe.....1.75

Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

I hesitate to describe, or to express an opinion of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, the writer of the Civil War Journal. Her nature was so strong, simple and courageous, with such loyalty and love for those near and dear to her that I fear to add my word to hers—for fear of blurring the picture of her personality.

However, it can do no harm to write a few words of her background. Elizabeth Lindsay was born in Norfolk, Va., many years before the Civil War. Her father, Col. William Lindsay, was appointed a colonel of the Virginia Horse Dragoons, June 14, 1776. Was promoted to a captain in Lee's Legion in April, 1778. He was severely wounded in his right hand while defending a place in New Jersey called the White House from the British Dragoons. For his courage and gallantry in this engagement he was awarded a bounty land of 4,000 acres by the State of Virginia.

A description of this engagement and praise of "the presence of mind and determined courage" of Capt. Lindsay is to be found in Marshall's "Life of Washington." Capt. Lindsay, by the wound in his hand, was disabled as a cavalry officer but continued in the Army throughout the Revolution.

Col. Lindsay was a direct descendant of the Lindsay's of Scotland. His father, Sir William Lindsay, came to Virginia in 1700 and settled at Port Royal. In 1751 he married Miss Tallaferra of Gloucester County, Va.

Elizabeth Lindsay married at the early age of 16—Mann Page Lomax of Port Tobacco—a plantation near Fredericksburg, Va., which was a crown grant to his ancestors. Maj. Lomax was educated at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He graduated with high honors and in 1811 became a lieutenant in the 3d Artillery, U. S. A. During the years 1835-1838, he served in the war against the Creeks and Seminole Indians. He was then transferred to the Ordnance Corps and put in command of Waterson Arsenal, where he died a few years later from the effects of the wounds received in the Indian warfare leaving his wife, Elizabeth Lindsay, a widow with six small children and almost no income, but with splendid courage and a dauntless spirit and her great talent for music, she made a new life for herself and children—not only a useful life but a happy life.

CHAPTER I.

Washington, D. C.

Sunday, January 1, 1854.

Last evening we sat up until midnight to welcome in the new year, which dawned upon us clothed in snow.

This morning the trees and other objects present a beautiful appearance, unbroken whiteness glistening in the rays of a brilliant sun.

The snow is deep enough for sleighing which delights the young people.

We were very fortunate in the old year—no ill health, making many new friends, our precious boy doing well at West Point.

If we had a few more hundred added to our income I should say our lot in life was an unusually happy one.

We attended early service at St. John's Church this morning to give thanks for our many blessings. God grant that they may continue through the new year.

Monday, January 2, 1854.

Clear and cold. As yesterday was the Sabbath the New Year celebrations were observed today.

It is a charming custom beginning the new year in a spirit of friendship and good cheer.

Open house all day—it is now 11 o'clock in the evening and visitors are still arriving—a buffet supper, music and dancing providing amusement for the young.

Wednesday, January 4, 1854.

Warmer today.

Virginia Taylor invited us to dine with her at the Octagon House this evening; will send her carriage for us. She is always thoughtful and kind.

Later the girls are going to a party at Mrs. Bayard Smith's (author of several interesting books and a charming woman).

Great anxiety felt for the safety of the steamer San Francisco, which had on board the 13th Regiment of artillery.

Saturday, January 7, 1854.

Cloudy.

The vestry of St. John's Church have selected my dear Virginia as leader of the choir.

She is very proud of the honor conferred upon her. Virginia has a beautiful voice.

I have just finished reading "Vilette."

Was somewhat disappointed in it. Lucy Snow, the heroine, was too transcendental for my taste, too credulous.

Perhaps experience and a more intimate knowledge of life may have changed the romance of my nature to a greater sense of reality. I can hardly imagine any woman going into ecstasies over the receipt of a letter of cold friendship—non-sense!

Sunday, January 8, 1854.

Snowing hard.

Outside of New England I have never witnessed such a snowstorm. The wind is blowing furiously and bitterly cold.

A part of our fence was blown down, thereby disclosing our winter fuel—however, I could not have the heart to be angry with any poor person for stealing a little coal this bitter weather, provided they left enough for our own use. All the cars are delayed, no mails from north or south.

We could not venture to church; the snowdrifts are too deep.

The Crawford boys and Chandler dined with us.

We had a musical evening which was delightful.

Lindsay has passed his examinations at West Point, a great relief to my mind.

Sad news from the steamer San Francisco, several of our friends lost.

(The San Francisco foundered December 24, 1853, off the coast of California with a loss of 300 lives.—Ed. note.)

Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, February 1, 1854.

This is my darling Jane's birthday. The birth of a first child, attended by no ill consequences, physical or mental, surrounded by tender love and care, is a happy event never to be forgotten.

(Mrs. Winthrop's precious child grows more like Jane every day and is a source of the greatest happiness to me.)

Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Harrison of Brandon, Florence Contee, Capt. Almy and Capt. Farrago (later Admiral Farrago) came in for tea this afternoon.

Washington is a wonderful place for meeting friends, from all corners of the globe, which makes it delightful socially.

In the evening we dined with Maj. and Mrs. Scott, later going to the theater to "Julienne's Concert," a feast of enchanting music.

Friday, February 3, 1854.

Raining, snowing, blowing.

Stormy without, but cozy within. A perfect day for reading by one's own fireside.

I have been absorbed in reading "Jane Eyre." The characters must have been drawn from life with remarkable sincerity.

I once knew a man like Rochester—George Wycke of Virginia—a most fascinating person.

Tuesday, February 14, 1854.

Beautiful weather, very like spring. St. Valentine's Day, many pretty valentines received by the girls. I think Vic received more than her share, also exquisite roses from Chandler.

I have been as busy as a hundred bees today, sewing on the costumes for Anne and Vic to wear to the fancy ball at the Octagon House (now occupied by the Institute of Architects, Washington, D. C.) this evening.

Genl. and Mrs. Mason their son John, Col. George McClellan (Gen. McClellan of Civil War fame), Austin and Chandler dined with us, later going to the ball.

Mrs. Mason was very charming with her high pompadour and lovely costume—a French countess of olden times. Austin represented the Missouri Compromise. Chandler, a California cowboy. Anne went as Pocahontas, was completely disguised, wearing a straight black wig, her fair skin transformed to a dusky brown.

They told me later that she was a great belle at the ball, which surprised me. Anne is usually rather shy.

Vic looked very charming as a demure little Quaker maid, with her thick brown hair wound in braids around her proud little head. Demure she may have looked, but she was her own gay self.

While waiting for the young people to return I read Lt. Herndon's "Explorations in the Valley of the Amazon." It reads like a fairy tale. (Continued tomorrow.)

Lansburgh's

National 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

Cozy Togs A-Plenty for Little Folks of Every Size in One of Our Famed Events!

ANNUAL NOVEMBER BABY SALE



Get them ready for Winter!

COAT SETS

10.88

Coat, hat and leggings for little boys and girls.

For girls warmly lined coats with rayon velvet collars. Hats trimmed to match, many cute styles, 3 to 6x.
For boys tailored styles with belted backs. Shadow plaids and novelty fabrics, grand tailoring throughout, 3 to 6.
Tweeds, fleeces, novelties in wools, reared wool, reprocessed wool, rayon and cotton.

TWIN INSURANCE

Buy your Layette here! Then if you're Doubly Blessed, Lansburgh's will give you a duplicate Layette at no extra charge.

Bonny, Bright Array of

\$2 COTTON DRESSES

1.55

Pretty enough for your little precious to wear for best! Dresses in new enchanting prints and solid colors. Some with contrasting color trim. Swing skirts or straight line dress styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x.



Now Let Jack Frost Come!

SNOW SUITS

5.99

Everything's toasty warm about these suits. Lined ski pants with bib top and suspenders. Warmly lined jacket with hat to match. For boys or girls, 3 to 6.



5.95 Three-Piece

COAT SETS

4.94

Angora trimmed coats and zippered leggings for little girls. Tailored styles for little boys. Wool top cotton backed fleeces. Sizes 1 to 3.



Toasty-warm for Wee Folks!

Toddlers' 10.95 COAT SETS

8.88

Coat and leggings, cozily lined. Little girls' have poke or off-the-face hats to match. Little boys' are tailored and have helmets. All wool tweeds and wool-and-cotton suede cloths. Sizes from 1-4.

SPECIALS in NURSERY NEEDS and ACCESSORIES

Specials in Underwear

Knit Sleepers in pink and blue with feet. Snap or button fasteners. Sizes 3 to 6. **88c**

Flannellette Pajamas, one-piece styles. Knit wristlets and anklets. Snap or zipper fastenings. With and without feet. Sizes 2 to 8. **69c**

Sample Slips of rayon satins and rayon crepes, embroidery or lace trim. Sizes 2 to 6x. **58c**

Bedwear & Accessories

89c Sheets, 45x72. **78c**

69c Muslin Sheets, 42x72. **58c**

45c Bassinette Sheets, 36x50. **37c**

Special! Pillow Cases, ready to use. **19c**

1.25 Cotton Chenille Crib Spreads. **1.19**

3.95 Silk Crib Quilts, reversible pink or blue. **3.00**

Sheets in Torn Sizes

Crib and Wrapping Blankets

Blankets, cotton and wool, 36x50. **1.88**

Blankets, cotton and wool, 42x60. **2.88**

North Star All Wool Blankets, 36x50. **1.88**

North Star All Wool Blankets, 42x60. **2.88**

Blankets of wool, rayon, cotton, 42x60. **3.50**

2.00 Sample Crib Blankets, bound all around. **1.39**

69c Beacon Cotton Wrapping Blankets, nursery patterns. **58c**

Cotton Wrapping Blankets, nursery patterns. **49c**

Special! Cotton Wrapping Blankets, pastels. **35c**

Specials in Boys' Wear

—3 to 6x

2.95 3-Pc. Suits with flannel pants and cotton broadcloth blouse. Striped cotton knit sweaters. **1.79**

3.95 Boys' Eton Suits, wool flannels or corduroy, navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6x. **3.69**

1.59 Boys' Cotton Wash Suits, solid colors or combinations, belted styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.19**

Special! Boys' 2-Pc. Cotton Knit Suits, stripes or solid colors, 3 to 6. **99c**

Special! Boys' 2-Pc. Suits, in-and-out corduroy pants with novelty blouses. **1.88**

1.15 Warm Blanket Robes for boys. Shawl collars and cord belts, sizes 2 to 6x. **88c**

59c Broadcloth Blouses, button-on styles with Eton collars. **47c**

Boys' 1-Piece Union Suits, all cotton or with 10% wool, sizes 3 to 6. **69c**

Shirts, Gowns, Binders

Speed-on Cotton Shirts, no ties, buttons. **39c**

Carter's Special Shirts, cotton and wool. **54c**

Cotton Knit Gowns with drawstring. **64c**

Binders of cotton and rayon. **23c**

Quilted Pads and Diapers

25c Pads, 17x18. **22c**

49c Pads, 18x34. **48c**

1.95 Swan Soft Sheer Weave Diapers, 20x40. **1.44**

1.39 Birdseye Diapers, excellent quality. **1.29**

Rubber Goods

Special! Stockinette Sheets Waterproof—Washable—Non-heating. 18x18. **27c** 27x36. **77c** 18x27. **37c** 36x45. **1.24** 36x54. **1.54**

2.25 Waterproof Mattresses, cover entire mattress. **1.99**

1.25 Mattress Covers in rubberized prints. **1.00**

1.00 Zipper Fastened Diaper Bags. **78c**

79c Heavy Rubber Sheeting, hospital type, yd. **69c**

Infants' Warm Wearables

Robes with booties to match, boxed for gifts, all cotton. **89c**

Infants' Sacque and Bootie Sets, with applique. **69c**

Baby Bunting with hood attached. Zipper fastener. Ribbon trim. **1.88**

Baby Snow Suits in pastel corduroys with helmets to match. Some appliqued. 1 to 2. **2.99**

Waterproof Pads

3.00 Play Pen Pad, reversible cover. **2.69**

2.00 Play Pen Pads, rubberized prints. **1.69**

1.00 High Chair Pads, rubberized prints. **79c**

79c Nursery Chair Pads with back rest. **58c**

Nursery Chair Pads, special. **39c**

Cannon Goods

29c Cannon Knit Towels, 16x24. **23c**

49c Cannon Knit Towels, 26x36. **38c**

69c Cannon Turknit Towels, 36x36. **54c**

Pkg. of 2 Cannon Knit Washcloths. **12c**

Special Group! Infants'

HANDMADES

64c

- Toddlers' Dresses, 1 to 3
- Infants' Creepers, 1 to 3
- Infants' Dresses, Yokes or Collars
- Infants' Button-shoulder Getrudes
- Batistes and Broadcloth, all with fine hand detail.

BATH ROBES

1.23

A special lot of colorful, warm robes, some in all-wool, sizes 2 to 6. Wonderful for chilly evenings and after the bath. Properly labeled as to content.

For Play! Corduroy

OVERALLS

94c

Cute as can be and sturdy, too! Bib top suspenders overalls in variety of colors. Sizes from 2 to 8.

Special! Children's

SWEATERS

99c

Coat or slipover styles with long sleeves. Embroidered touches. Crew neck or collar styles. All wool or cotton and rayon, 3 to 6x.

Special Fleece

SNOW SUITS

3.88

One-piece suits of wool and rayon top, cotton backed fleece. Easy to get into because they have a zipper front fastener. Headwear to match, sizes from 1-3.

Lansburgh's NA 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Special!

DUART CINEMA PERMANENT WAVE

7.50
Reg. \$10

If you've never had a Duart Permanent here's your chance. It's Hollywood's favorite wave... used more than any other wave in Hollywood Salons because EACH Duart heater has its own built-in temperature control to insure a uniform head of soft, springy, lustrous curls. It's an exclusive Duart patent-protected feature.

For lovely, colorful highlights, blending in faded streaks or hiding a gray hair or two, we suggest Duart Liquid Rinse.

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor
Phone NA. 9800



SALE of FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES!

A pram to do your son and heir proudly! Has simulated leather body with 3-bow hood. Folds easily. Converts into stroller. Comes with spring gear. Black or grey. **12.88**

GRAND VALUE IN THIS BABY CARRIAGE

Simulated leather body. Built on good, strong gear. A carriage that looks well and will stand up well. Has sun visor and many other attractive features for baby's sun. **8.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

Light Balloting Due Tuesday In Virginia

Four-Way Contest For Governor Creates Little Interest

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.
With a light vote in prospect, Virginians will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a Governor. Lieutenant Governor, attorney general and full membership of the House of Delegates.

Colgate W. Darden, jr. former representative of Norfolk and the Democrats' nominee to succeed Gov. Price, who is recuperating from an appendectomy, hasn't made a campaign speech. Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, the Republican candidate, has issued a few statements and made some speeches, but his lone effort hasn't been able to lift the "campaign" out of the doldrums.

Not a voice has been raised in the other State-wide contests. Aside from the fact that the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been tantamount to election in Virginia since reconstruction days, the national emergency has contributed to putting the election in the shade.

Besides Mr. Darden and Mr. Muse, Mrs. Alice Burke, a Communist, and Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist, are in the four-way contest for Governor.

Hickman Opposes Staples.
State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston (Democrat); D. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke, Socialist, are running for Lieutenant Governor. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democrat, is opposed by Julian Hickman of Bath County, a Republican.

Virginia Governors serve four-year terms and are ineligible under the State constitution to succeed themselves.

There are only 17 contests involving 25 of the 100 seats in the House of Delegates and few of these had developed sufficient interest to offset the apathy in the gubernatorial race.

Mr. Darden, 44 years old, was an ambulance driver and Marine aviator during the World War, but a crash in France terminated his war flying service at the age of 19.

Mr. Muse, a year younger than Mr. Darden, is a former Democratic State Senator who resigned and joined the Republican ranks because of disagreement with the party's policies. He is a former member of the United States diplomatic corps and also a World War veteran.

Miller Seeks Re-election.
Northern Virginia interest has lagged because of the lack of serious contests for any offices, with the exception of Fairfax County, where Francis Pickens Miller, Democratic member of the House of Delegates is conducting an active campaign for re-election against R. Farr, Republican. Mr. Miller won the Democratic nomination in the primary and observers are predicting a closer vote between these two candidates than in any other contest in Northern Virginia.

Another contest for the House of Delegates has been conducted in Arlington County, but this is not as much interest there as in Fairfax County.

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic incumbent, seeks re-election in Arlington and is opposed by Henry S. Day, jr., Republican, in a campaign which has been unusually quiet.

More than three-fifths of the membership of the House of Delegates will have no opposition throughout the State.

There are 64 incumbents including one Republican who are unopposed, and in addition 11 Republican also are without opposition, making a total of 75 out of the 100 seats for which there will be no contests.

42 Seek 25 Places.
Forty-two candidates, including 15 incumbents, are seeking election to the other 25 places in the 17 House districts.

Another contest in Arlington is that between Basil De Lashmutt, Democratic member of the county board, who seeks re-election in opposition to Republican William C. Ayres, Shoups, Mr. Ayres, who would be the only member of his party on the county board.



VIRGINIA RIVALS—Colgate W. Darden, jr. (left), and Benjamin Muse, Democratic and Republican nominees, respectively, for Governor of Virginia, who will be the principal rivals in the State's general election Tuesday.



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Northern Virginia Polling Places for Tuesday Announced

Booths Will Be Open From Sunrise to Sunset, or 6:39 A.M. to 5:04 P.M.

Polling places for the general election in Northern Virginia Tuesday will be announced by officials in Alexandria City, Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

The polls will be open from sunrise, 6:39 a.m., to sunset, 5:04 p.m. The polling places in Arlington County are:

Arlington precinct, fire department; Ballston, fire department; Carne, John Marshall School; Clarendon, Cherrydale School; Clarendon No. 1, Maury School; Clarendon No. 2, fire house; East Falls Church, Reeves real estate office; Glen Carlyn, Glen Carlyn School; Lyon Park, Lyon Park Community House; Rosslyn, Woodrow Wilson School; and Virginia Highlands, fire department.

Alexandria Voting Places.
The Alexandria voting booths will be located as follows:

First Ward, Armory Hall; Second Ward, City Hall; Third Ward, Odd Fellows Hall; Fourth Ward, Friendship Fire House; Fifth Ward, Washington avenue and Walnut street, and Sixth Ward, W. P. A. Sewing Center next to the George Mason School.

Polling places in Fairfax are: Centreville district—Centreville precinct, Turberville's residence; Clifton precinct, Masonic Hall; Pender precinct, R. P. Gooding's residence; Sweetnam's precinct, Boyer's residence; Wells' precinct, Mrs. Daisy Wells' residence.

Falls Church Section.
Falls Church district—Annandale precinct, W. T. Carrico's store; Falls Church precinct, town hall, and West End precinct, Norman Coker's filling station.

Lee district—Burke precinct, J. E. Staub's residence; Lorton precinct, Old Lorton school and Woodyard's precinct, R. L. Makeley's store.

Mount Vernon district—Accotink precinct, A. S. Lynn's store; Gum Springs precinct, Daniel Reed's store; Franconia precinct, Franconia Volunteer Fire House; and Pulman's precinct, Happly Valley Community Hall.

Providence district—Fairfax precinct, courthouse; Langley precinct, McLean Volunteer Fire House; Lick precinct, J. R. Liewellyn's store, and Vienna precinct, town hall.

National Symphony Plays At Bethesda High School
The National Symphony Orchestra will play the first of two concerts for students of Montgomery County, Md., at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

Halt the Toll
Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

November, 1940	
Nov. 3	Nov. 7
Nov. 3	Nov. 7
Nov. 11	Nov. 14
Nov. 20	Nov. 24
Nov. 30	Nov. 30
Toll in Previous Months.	
1940.	1941.
January	5
February	5
March	6
April	7
May	8
June	11
July	4
August	8
September	2
October	13
November (thus far)	0
Totals to date	58
In November, Beware of:	
1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m.	
2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk.	
3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.	

Alexandria Candidates.
Secretary James N. Colosanto of the Alexandria Electoral Board said about 2,500 of the city's 8,400 qualified voters will go to the polls.

Unit Control Sought In Prince Georges Drainage Problem

Assembly May Be Asked To Appoint Authority For Whole County

Possible legislative action at the next session of the Maryland General Assembly to set up a central authority which would handle drainage problems in Prince Georges County was foreseen yesterday when it was learned that the County Commissioners have requested a conference with representatives of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission on drainage.

In a letter to the sanitary commission, William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, pointed out that some communities provide drainage, while others do not, and that no standards have been set up for the whole metropolitan district.

Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the commission said yesterday that the whole metropolitan district should be considered in any drainage plan. At present, each community settles its own drainage problem, often without regard to the needs of the adjoining towns.

"Any new organization to handle drainage of the whole metropolitan district of Prince Georges and Montgomery County should be administered by an agency that will pay no attention to town boundaries," Mr. Hall said.

McCarran to Renew Fight For Airport Annexation
Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Tuberculosis Association last night to renew his efforts to have the National Airport at Gravelly Point and all other Federal-owned property in nearby Virginia brought within the geographical area of the District.

The District Tuberculosis Association, recently granted permission by the Board of Zoning Adjustment to occupy buildings at 1601 New Hampshire avenue N.W., having an assessed value of \$24,432, lost an appeal to have the property exempt from the tax exemption list.

Prince Georges Group Buys New X-Ray Outfit
The Prince Georges County Chapter of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association has bought another X-ray machine, the second it has purchased this year.

Merrill to Address Takoma Park Chamber
E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., will speak at a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at Nick's Restaurant, 18 Carroll avenue.

M. U. Club to Present 'Ladies in Retirement'
The Footlight Club of the University of Maryland will present "Ladies in Retirement" at the university auditorium each evening from Wednesday through Saturday this week.

Property Worth \$900,000 Placed On Tax Rolls
District officials yesterday continued their drive to return to the municipal real estate tax rolls properties deemed beyond the meaning and wording of the tax exemption statute, ordering holdings valued at more than \$900,000 placed on the tax rolls.

Business Students Get Jobs, Match Theory With Practice
About 30 seniors at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., are preparing for life with practice as well as theory.

Committees Selected For Defense Council In Prince Georges
Committee personnel of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Defense Council was announced yesterday by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppin of Mount Rainier, county chairman and vice chairman for Southern Maryland of the State Council.

Students to Compete Against Parents in Quiz Program
A quiz program in which high school students will compete against their parents and boys will pit their learning against that of girls will feature the observance of book week beginning today at the Bethesda (Md.) Public Library in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Rooms for Delegates To Parent-Teacher Convention Sought
An appeal for housing for delegates to the 26th annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, November 11, 12 and 13 was made yesterday by Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle of Bethesda, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Property Worth \$900,000 Placed On Tax Rolls

Georgetown Hospital Ordered Removed From Exempt List

District officials yesterday continued their drive to return to the municipal real estate tax rolls properties deemed beyond the meaning and wording of the tax exemption statute, ordering holdings valued at more than \$900,000 placed on the tax rolls.

Of outstanding importance was the property of the Georgetown Hospital, nurses home, laundry and morgue, owned by Georgetown College, which had been exempt for more than a half century and now having an assessed value of more than \$529,000, but which was found by the District Commissioners as not being a "purely public charity."

In action on 45 cases, the Commissioners approved reports from their Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Walter L. Fowler, District budget director and former assistant corporation counsel, calling for assessments against 22 properties, allowing exemption for 23 others.

Excess Holdings Alleged.
Fifteen of the 22 properties ordered taxed were church holdings and in about half of these cases the reason was that the church organizations were holding "excess" land beyond requirements of their institutions.

In addition to the Georgetown Hospital case, the city heads ordered whole or part levies against others, including the District Tuberculosis Association, the Walsh mansion used by the Red Cross and the Civic Theater, Friendship House and one piece of property held by the Salvation Army.

In the Georgetown Hospital case, the board and the Commissioners agreed: "It is apparent that a great deal of charitable work is being done by this very splendid organization, but we cannot conclude that this is the meaning of the existing statute. The distinction is made in some States between the units which are used for charitable purposes and those which are used for income-producing purposes. The courts hold, however, that the proportion of the profit which is used toward the support of the charity in this case is not sufficient to serve as the distinction."

"Legislation to clarify this situation may produce proper formula for determining the portion to be exempt."

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Montgomery Committee For 'Bundles' Fete Named
Appointment of a county-wide committee, headed by Mrs. E. A. Merritt of Chevy Chase, to arrange a dance for the benefit of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., at the Manor Club November 15, was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, president, as follows:



LEARNING BY DOING—Mixing practice with theory, pupils at Montgomery Blair High School gain experience in business as a part of their commercial course by actual work in business houses in the community. Shown here are Miss Dorothy Germann (center) and Miss Elva Bryan (right), seniors at the school, making a sale from behind the counter to Miss Dorothy Burroughs of Rockville, Md.

Business Students Get Jobs, Match Theory With Practice

About 30 seniors at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., are preparing for life with practice as well as theory.

They go to classes in the morning—then spend as much as eight hours a day in some local place of business. Next morning they discuss with commercial teachers the problems they have run up against and the wisdom of their solutions.

Book Week Observance Also Will Include Four-Day Sale
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Public Garages To Be Studied By Senate Group

Type Proposed Could Be Used as Bomb Shelter in Emergency

By JAMES E. CHINN.
The special Senate subcommittee studying the District's traffic problem will turn its attention this week to a plan for erection of a series of oval-shaped public garages that would serve as bombproof shelters in event the city is ever attacked from the air.

The oval purpose garages are the idea of Michael Rosenbauer, an architect, who has been called by the subcommittee as the first witness Tuesday when it resumes hearings on bills authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business district and providing for an increase from 2 to 4 cents in the local gasoline tax.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, who has seen blueprints of Mr. Rosenbauer's plans, describes them as "ingenious and cleverly worked out."

The garages would be constructed of reinforced concrete with ramps to every floor. The inner shell, Capt. Whitehurst explained, would be designed for human habitation in an emergency.

Bus Parking to Be Studied.
One of the bills authorizing establishment of the proposed garages, according to Capt. Whitehurst, is that they could be expanded to any length or height. Mr. Rosenbauer is a fellow of the Royal Academy of Architects and practiced in London, Paris, Vienna and other cities before coming to the United States.

Aside from reviewing Mr. Rosenbauer's plans, the subcommittee, it was announced, will consider contributions that the mass transportation companies can make toward the cost of the garages. One proposal is that interurban buses either rearrange schedules to avoid laving periods or find off street parking facilities.

Representatives of the transportation companies are scheduled to appear before the subcommittee on Wednesday. The subject of off street terminals will be discussed at that time with officials of the Arlington, Barcroft and Washington, Maryland-Virginia and Arlington-Fairfax motor coach companies.

Planning Officials to Testify.
Following Mr. Rosenbauer on the witness stand Tuesday will be officials of the National Capital, Maryland and Virginia Park and Planning Commissions. The subcommittee will hear from personal experience the causes of traffic tie-ups.

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Gracie Fields' Songs Show How Britons Can Laugh at Blitz

Audience of 2,000 Pays \$6,500 to War Relief to See Variety Show

Washington saw Gracie Fields last night and learned why London and the British Empire can still laugh through a German blitz.

A Constitution Hall audience of 2,000 that paid \$6,500 to the British War Relief Society found English wit to their liking in the famous British comedienne's impressions in song, which reached a climax in the line, "We're going to hang Hitler from the highest limb of the biggest aspidistra in the world."

Miss Fields, chief attraction in a variety show, was introduced by Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He declared that the audience, which included high officials of the United States Government and Great Britain's diplomats here, demonstrated the common determination of the two countries to see to it that "democracy shall not perish from the earth."

Walter Pidgeon, Hollywood actor and an artilleryman in the Canadian Army during the World War, was master of ceremonies for the fast-moving show, which opened with a group of songs of the sea by the Capitoliens, an all-male chorus.

John Buckmaster, another English wit, drew laughter only a shade less hearty than Miss Fields with his impersonations of radio news analysts and a demonstration of how the radio is one of his pet annoyances. Ruth Harrison and Alec Fisher gave modern dance impersonations and Harriet Hector, famous ballerina, did two numbers entitled "L'Amour Coquette" and "The Raver."

Miss Fields sang one number by Noel Coward, "London Pride," and another entitled "It's the Same Old London," in which she reported that there are still plenty of laughs left in England yet. In a few words after the performance, she said she had just returned from England and had found the people with their thumbs still up.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., co-chairmen of the society's Washington committee, were introduced by Mr. Pidgeon from their box. The Variety Club sponsored the show.

Selectee Writes Song, 'I'll Set You Tomorrow'

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—"There will always be a tomorrow, I'll see you tomorrow," his sweetheart told Pvt. Max White when he was inducted into the Army last April in Evansville, Ind.

The phrase ran through his mind on a trip home—in a rumble seat in the rain. The phrase, the rain, the sound of the motor and of tires on wet pavement made a tune. Pvt. White pounded the melody out on a piano.

While he worked on it in the recreation hall, the staff of the "Salute to Shelby" weekly radio broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, Ky., heard it, liked it and gave it its radio premiere.

The name of the song? "I'll Set You Tomorrow."



PRIZE-WINNING DECORATIONS—The Sigma Nu fraternity house at 1601 R street N.W. was adjudged best in the decoration contest among George Washington University's fraternity houses celebrating home-coming week end. Kappa Sigma house at 1803 Nineteenth street N.W. took second and Phi Sigma Kappa, 1765 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was third. Judges were William M. Loman, William L. Turner and Prof. Norris Crandall, all members of the university faculty.

Cherrie Frost Wins Sweetheart Title at G. W. Homecoming

Margaret Floecker Wins Second Place; Miss Copeland Third

Cherrie Frost, a junior from Columbia, Mo., brought the title of homecoming sweetheart to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority last night at the homecoming ball of the George Washington University General Alumni Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual homecoming celebration reached its climax when George Neville, chairman of the committee in charge, presented the Hattie M. Strain Award, a trophy, to Miss Frost on the ballroom stage shortly before midnight.

Margaret Floecker, presented by Chi Omega, placed second, and Margaret Copeland, president of Pi Beta Phi, was third.

Miss Floecker, a Washingtonian, is a popular and active member of the student body, was among those favored to win the honor in pre-crowning speculation. She is the university's head cheer leader, a member of Cue and Curtain, the drama group, and secretary of the Rousers Club.

Miss Floecker, a Washingtonian, is society editor of the Hatchet, uni-



MISS CHERRIE FROST. —Star Staff Photo.

versity newspaper, and treasurer of the Intra-Mural Board.

Miss Copeland, who also calls Washington home, is editor of the Cherry Tree, university annual, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Sigma Nu was awarded first prize in the fraternity house decoration competition, which was part of the home-coming program. Its house is at 1601 R street N.W.

Kappa Sigma, 1803 Nineteenth street N.W., placed second and Phi Sigma Kappa, 1765 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was third. Prof. Norris Crandall, William M. Loman and William L. Turner, all

members of the G. W. faculty, judged the contest.

Mr. Neville was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, during the ball.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, and Mrs. Marvin headed the list of patrons and patronesses for the ball.

The others were: Theodore W. Noyes, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John St. C. Brookes, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Clegg, Dr. Harry C. Davis, Miss Mollie Davis, Col. and Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gerstenberg, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

Sorority representatives: Mrs. George M. Norris, Alpha Delta Pi; Dr. Margaret M. Sicker, Chi Omega; Mrs. Fletcher Reynolds, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Finley H. Goslin, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Fred R. Youngblood, jr., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Marvin P. Footer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Wood

Senator Barkley Urges Palestine for Jews In New World Order

Indorses Suggestion That They Establish Army in Near East

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Senate Majority Leader Barkley tonight called for restoration of Palestine to the Jewish people "when the time comes for the building up of a new world," and indorses the suggestion that a Jewish military force be established in the Near East.

Speaking at a meeting marking the 24th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Senator Barkley said the declaration "was not only a pledge to the Jewish people, it was an international pledge approved by the nations of the world and embodied in the mandate for Palestine which the League of Nations entrusted to Great Britain to administer."

He added that "it is only natural that we should look forward to the full realization of its intent and purpose."

Issued in 1917, the declaration, issued by the British war cabinet on November 2, 1917, and signed by Arthur James Balfour, then Foreign Secretary, was the legal foundation for a Jewish national home in Palestine.

The declaration was indorsed by 52 nations, including the United States.

Commenting on a resolution presented to the meeting urging the British government to allow formation of a Jewish army, Senator Barkley said:

"I trust that the aspirations for the establishment of a Jewish army in defense of liberty may be realized."

Part of Larger Failure. Sir Norman Angell, British liberal and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said the failure of Britain to achieve completely its project in Palestine was part of a larger failure—the failure of all nations of Christendom to fulfill obligations which go with the enjoyment of certain rights.

"The tragedy of Palestine," he declared, "is part of the general tragedy of appeasement of the belief that it is better to come to a bargain with terrorists, with an evil and violent minority, than it is to help defend their victims. Certain British governments have thought it better to appease the Arabs than to defend the victims of their violence and blackmail."

Gray, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Foster Hagen, Phi Mu; Mrs. John D. Baker, Sigma Kappa, and Mrs. E. L. Withrow, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternity representatives: Harold Stepler, Acacia Fraternity; Dr. William K. Billingsley, jr., Kappa Sigma; George Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa; William J. Snow, jr., Sigma Chi; Donald W. Rush, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Foster Hagen, Varsity Club.

Students to Compete Against Parents in Quiz Program

Book Week Observance Also Will Include Four-Day Sale

A quiz program in which high school students will compete against their parents and boys will pit their learning against that of girls will feature the observance of book week beginning today at the Bethesda (Md.) Public Library in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Questions to be used may be dropped in a box at the library. Prizes will be books donated by clubs and other organizations.

Four-Day Sale. A four-day sale of new and old books beginning Wednesday at 6988 Wisconsin avenue will be sponsored by the Leland Junior High School and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School as their contribution to book week.

Hundreds of books and magazines will be contributed by students and their parents in response to campaigns conducted in the two schools.

Proceeds from the sale will be divided between the two schools and used to increase library facilities. The event is organized and conducted by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the two schools with Mrs. Lewis Eisele serving as chairman for Bethesda-Chevy Chase High and Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey as chairman for Leland Junior High.

Subcommittee Chairmen. Subcommittee chairmen include Mrs. Oliver Toll, Mrs. Dale Flag, Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mrs. William Norfleet, Mrs. Dean Almy, Mrs. W. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. J. Cameron, Mrs. Inger S. Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Wilmot, Mrs. E. W. Rounds, Mrs. James R. Griest, Mrs. George F. Burns, Mrs. Albert Bender and Miss A. McGinniss.

First-Aid Classes Will Start Thursday

Sponsored by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, a first-aid course will be held at the Silver Spring firehouse beginning Thursday.

Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, branch chairman, announced that classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon at the firehouse. F. Earl Culver will conduct the classes.

Dr. Gerrit Snyder, Retired Minister, Is Buried

Dr. Gerrit Snyder, supply minister of the Irwin Memorial Presbyterian Church at Idleness, Va., was buried yesterday at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Services were held at the Pearson funeral home at East Falls Church, with the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows officiating.

Dr. Snyder died Thursday at Homeopathic Hospital, after a brief illness. He made his home at 4780 North Twenty-first road in Arlington.

He was born in Zeeland, Mich., was graduated from Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, and was awarded M. A. and D. D. degrees from that college. He was licensed by the Chicago Presbytery in 1882 and ordained to the ministry the next year.

He first served in Chicago and later in Springfield and Taylorville, Ill., and a number of churches in Kansas. After almost 60 years in

Cubans Hope Spanish Attache Leaves Soon

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 1.—Minister of State Jose Manuel Cortina said today he hoped Munoz de Miguel, Spanish commercial attache, would leave Cuba "as quickly as possible."

The Spanish attache yesterday was declared persona non grata, and today Cortina said de Miguel "had engaged in propaganda activities which were outside the limits of his office."

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

She walks in beauty as well as comfort! When She Wears a pair of Willbur Coon Shoes

No longer need women of taste be satisfied with the "old fashioned" comfort shoe. Willbur Coon brings them the ideal combination—BEAUTY plus COMFORT... special measurement footwear famous the country over. Flawless fit and perfection of style detail are built into every pair of Willbur Coon Shoes. Come in for a "try-on."

\$8.75 to \$11.50

Sizes Above 9, Add \$1.00

Sizes 1 to 12

Widths AAAAA to EEEEE

56 Styles, 130 sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE

Wrights Arch Preserver Shoes for men and boys.

Custom-Fitting Shoes

BOYCE & LEWIS

439-441 Seventh Street Northwest

Complete Line of Misses' Oxfords

Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child



BRITISH RELIEF BENEFIT—Shown chatting at the show to raise money for the British War Relief Society last night at Constitution Hall are (left to right) the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Miss Gracie Fields and Walter Pidgeon. —Star Staff Photo.

Marchand's hair rinse

Marchand's CASTILE SHAMPOO

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY—GET YOURS AT YOUR FAVORITE TOILET GOODS COUNTER TODAY!

FREE

To introduce their sensational new Hair Rinse the Charles Marchand Company will give away one package of the famous Marchand's Castile Shampoo (1 oz. size) with every 25c Rinse Package!

Beauty circles everywhere are astounded at the remarkable results you get with Marchand's sensational new Hair Rinse. You'll be amazed and delighted, too... for at last you can get those deeper, richer color tones and brilliant highlights you've always wanted!

in 9 fashionable shades

MARCHAND'S HAIR RINSE

Both High-Priced Car Owners and Lowest-Priced Car Owners are **Switching To Pontiac** this year

Pistons provide an excellent example of the 1942 Pontiac's quality. These light alloy iron pistons are exactly the same type as used for the past seventeen years in over two million cars. Bearings, connecting rods and other vital parts also remain unchanged for 1942!

THIS YEAR, the ratio of new Pontiac Torpedoes being bought by former owners of high-priced cars and lowest-priced cars is greater than ever. Expensive car owners are finding that the 1942 Pontiac enables them to reduce their motoring costs and still enjoy the ownership of a car that is big, impressive, comfortable and of the finest quality. Lowest-priced car owners are switching to Pontiac because the difference in price is so slight that they say it's hardly noticeable—and Pontiac gives them finer performance, a better ride, greater handling ease and increased safety plus record, all-around economy. Naturally, it is gratifying to have the new Pontiacs enjoy such a reception from these two important buying groups—especially in view of the fact that Pontiac engineers were able to achieve such quality without interference with critical materials essential to national defense.

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

ARCADIE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.

COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

McKee SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.

KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Roanoke, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Proud To Be Doing Our Part

Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two plants, covering 426,123 square feet of floor space—one now in operation, the other nearing completion—have been devoted to the exclusive manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of skilled craftsmen have been trained to operate the highly technical machines. Over two hundred suppliers and subcontractors are supplying machinery and material. Of course, this means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.



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McCarran to Renew Fight For Airport Annexation

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee prepared last night to renew his efforts to have the National Airport at Gravelly Point and all other Federal-owned property in nearby Virginia brought within the geographical area of the District.

His move is designed primarily to settle the prolonged dispute over jurisdiction at the airport and to place within the District the new War and Navy Department buildings in Arlington County.

"Jurisdiction over the airport has got to be cleared up and cleared up

with promptness," declared Senator McCarran. "Greater development of this important air terminal will be prevented under the present divided jurisdiction."

Senator McCarran contends that the President, by executive decree, can transfer the federally-occupied land to the District, and has so advised President Roosevelt. The same view is held by R. F. Camaller, aide to the Senate District Committee, who now is compiling a report citing legal authority for the move which is opposed by Virginia.

The government of Peru is studying the possibilities of establishing a local rubber industry, the Commerce Department reported.

4-Day-Old Baby Kidnaped From Freedmen's Hospital

The kidnaping of a 4-day-old infant from its crib in the nursery of Freedmen's Hospital last Wednesday came to light yesterday as police appealed to the newspapers to help them trace the child.

Facts in the case, according to police, are these:

On October 24 a 21-year-old colored woman from Catlett, Va., was admitted to the hospital and the following day gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock.

Four days later the infant disappeared from its crib during the evening. The child was one of 25 in the hospital nursery. The two blankets in which it was wrapped also were taken.

The child's mother was confined on the same floor when her baby was taken.

The only plausible explanation for the child's disappearance thus far offered was given police by hospital attaches, who said women often appeared at the nursery to ask if they had any babies for adoption.

Police accordingly are working on the theory that some one slipped

unnoticed into the nursery and made off with the child with the intention of raising it as his own. A lookout for a couple suspected in the case was ordered.

Dr. John Millis Named To Head Vermont U.

By the Associated Press. BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 1.—Dr. John S. Millis, for the last 2 years dean of administration at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., today was elected president of the University of Vermont by the Board of Trustees.

The trustees said the 37-year-old president will begin his new duties at once.

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The dual purpose garages are the idea of Michael Rosenhauer, an architect, who has been called by the subcommittee as the first witness Tuesday when it resumes hearings on bills authorizing establishment of municipally owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business area, and providing for an increase from 2 to 4 cents in the local gasoline tax.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, who has seen blueprints of Mr. Rosenhauer's plans, describes them as "ingenious and cleverly worked out."

The garages would be constructed of reinforced concrete with ramps to every floor. The inner shell, Capt. Whitehurst explained, would be designed for human habitation in an emergency.

Bus Parking to Be Studied.

One of the unusual features of the proposed garages, according to Capt. Whitehurst, is that they could be expanded to any length or height.

Mr. Rosenhauer is a fellow of the Royal Academy of Architects and practiced in London, Paris, Vienna and other European cities before coming to the United States.

Aside from reviewing Mr. Rosenhauer's plans, the subcommittee, it was announced, will consider contributions that the mass transportation companies can make toward relief of traffic congestion. One proposal is that interurban buses either rearrange schedules to avoid heavier periods, or find off street parking facilities.

Representatives of the transportation companies are scheduled to appear before the subcommittee Wednesday. The subject of off street terminals will be discussed at that time with officials of the Arlington, Barcroft and Washington, Maryland-Virginia and Arlington-Fairfax motor coach companies.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capitol Transit Co., who also is scheduled to testify Wednesday, has been requested by R. F. Camaller, aide to the Senate District Committee who is arranging the agenda for the hearings, to bring with him several veteran streetcar and bus operators to tell from personal experience the causes of traffic tie-ups.

Planning Officials to Testify.

Following Mr. Rosenhauer's testimony stand Tuesday will be officials of the National Capital, Maryland and Virginia Park and Planning Commissions. The subcommittee, Mr. Camaller said, hopes to learn from their testimony steps taken to co-ordinate traffic activities in Arlington and Montgomery Counties with those in the District.

With the subcommittee prepared to start its second week of hearings, District officials are awaiting word from New York as to the date of arrival of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Deputy Commissioner Cornelius J. O'Leary, who are scheduled to make an independent survey of the traffic situation and suggest remedies.

President Roosevelt suggested Commissioner Valentine for the job and Mayor La Guardia agreed to let him come to Washington to make the survey, along with Deputy Commissioner O'Leary, who is described as a traffic expert.

Last word from Mayor La Guardia indicated the two police officials would come to Washington some time this month.

Business Students Get Jobs, Match Theory With Practice

About 30 seniors at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., are preparing for life with practice as well as theory.

They go to classes in the morning—then spend as much as eight hours a day in some local place of business. Next morning they discuss with commercial teachers the problems they have run up against and the wisdom of their solutions.

Boys and girls work in food shops, hardware stores, banks and the 5- and-10 stores—and get money for it.

Employers are left no less happy than the youngsters. A. S. Hilbert and J. L. Weller, managers of the two 5-and-10s of the town, agree, for instance, that girl students working there are quicker on their toes and sharper with their brains than the average beginner.

B. J. Darnelle, president of the Suburban National Bank, was so impressed with the work of one student that he plans to ask for another.

Guiding this work experience program is W. Day Mullinix, who spends his mornings teaching and his afternoons checking students' progress. After graduation he tries to place his pupils in a permanent line of work to which they seem suited.

Some of the students are from the academic course, but most of them have set their eyes on a business career and are enrolled in classes in business English, retail selling and economic problems of business.

Sponsors say this plan is nothing new in the United States, but 1941 is the first year it has appeared near Washington. The program is sponsored by the Federal Government and supervised by the Maryland Board of Education. If it continues to succeed in Montgomery Blair High, it is predicted that other schools in Montgomery County will adopt the scheme.

McGehee to Speed Bill Cutting D. C. Unemployment Tax

Chairman McGehee of the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee voiced the hope yesterday that favorable action would be taken by the subcommittee this week on his bill to reduce the District's unemployment compensation tax.

The Mississippi Representative said his committee would be called together as soon as he has determined whether Social Security Board officials wish to present testimony or file a statement on the tax-reducing measure. The board had been invited to testify at the hearings conducted last week, but was unable to send a witness at that time.

Meanwhile, Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin, a member of the Judiciary Subcommittee, made public statements by number of leading unemployment compensation authorities on the bill now under consideration and on the so-called experience rating system.

Opposes Flat Reduction.

Mr. Sauthoff, a strong supporter of the experience rating plan as opposed to the flat rate reduction plan proposed in the McGehee bill, declared that authorities "are unanimous in their approval of experience rating, and in their opposition to the system of flat rates."

"Those of us who favor experience rating," he said, "are fearful lest this particular bill will mean the entering wedge for a breakdown of the present State unemployment compensation systems throughout the United States, and will effectively tend to centralize all unemployment insurance jurisdiction in Federal hands; take it away from the States and break down and destroy experience rating entirely."

One of the authorities quoted by Mr. Sauthoff was Dr. Edwin E. Witte, who served as executive director of the President's Committee on Economic Security which formulated the Social Security Act.

Sees Trial Balloon.

Dr. Witte said reductions in employer contributions should be effected through experience rating provisions rather than on a flat basis. His statement warned that provisions for the District are likely to become standards for all States, and said the District "is a trial balloon to get Congress committed to flat rate reductions as against experience rating."

During the hearings just ended, spokesmen for the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and other witnesses testified that their organizations are in favor of experience rating, but were supporting the McGehee flat rate reduction plan because they believed there is an urgent need for immediate relief from the present high tax rate, which has built up a reserve fund of almost \$24,000,000.

The Board of Trade pointed out that it supported experience rating legislation at the last session, but that Congress failed to approve the plan.

Tax Rolls

(Continued From Page A-15.)

on the tax rolls, in whole or in part, were the following:

Chevy Chase Baptist Church of Washington, 5600 block of Western avenue N.W., having two buildings occupying but 25 per cent of the land owned, one vacant lot assessed at \$5,162 being ordered subject to taxation on the ground it is "excess" land.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, owner of property at 5124 Chevy Chase Parkway and 3600 Everett street N.W., improved by a church and parsonage and garage using 35 and 40 per cent of the lots, the case to be referred to the assessor's office for an allocation of that portion deemed taxable on the "excess land" basis.

Other Church Holdings.

St. Anthony's Church, school and rectory, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., and 1026-1030 Lawrence street N.E., in which case the commissioners decided the rectory on lot 19, square 3880, should be taxed.

St. Ann's Church, rectory, schools and village, northwest corner Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street N.W., referred to the assessor to determine how much there was of "excess land" which should be taxed.

Rectory and vestry of St. Alban's Parish, for that portion of its holdings on Reservoir road N.W., near Foxhall road, which may be determined as "excess land."

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Nebraska avenue and New Mexico avenue N.W., and 3311 Nebraska avenue, referred to the assessor for a finding as to how much tax should be levied for two rented rooms.

Tennallytown Baptist Church, 4622 Wisconsin avenue N.W., ordered returned to the tax rolls because the church auditorium is rented to the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

All Souls' Parish vestry of Protestant Episcopal Church, place and Cathedral avenue N.W., referred to the assessor to determine what tax should be placed on "excess land" pending its use for church purposes.

Church of Our Lady of Victory, rectory, parish hall and vacant lot, Conduit road near Reservoir road N.W., referred to the assessor to determine the extent of "excess land."

Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W., referred to the assessor to determine the extent of "excess land."

Rented Church Property.

Charles M. Grace and Johnny Hero, trustees, of a church at the northwest corner of Sixth and M streets N.W., and having property also at 1721 Seventh street N.W., referred to the assessor to determine what taxes should be paid for that portion of the property which is rented.

Baptist Home of the District, 3248-3250 N street, exempt for a half century, ordered on the tax rolls when the Fowler board declared it doubtful if the home was being conducted "without charge to inmates, profit or income." On the question of whether it was a purely public charity, the board said by-laws of the home confined admission to aged, infirm and destitute members of the Baptist Church.

Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Jenifer street near Connecticut avenue N.W., one lot ordered taxed as "excessive land."

Fallottine Fathers House of Studies, 3405-3415 Twelfth street N.E., found not to be an educational institution under present law. In the case of one of the two properties, the board held, "these young men attending Catholic University but this building cannot be considered as a dormitory for the university, it being in separate ownership."

Property at 3608 Norton place N.W., once used as a church, but having been sold was ordered back into taxable status.

1,800 to Be Released At Camp Blanding

By the Associated Press. CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Nov. 1.—More than 1,800 soldiers stationed here will be released within the next two weeks and return to civilian life because of overage, dependencies, disability and other reasons.

By far the largest number will be from the 31st (Dixie) Division, which will release approximately 1,700. Two hundred already had been released since the division returned from Louisiana maneuvers.

Only 117 are to be released from the 43d (New England) Division in addition to the 180 who have left thus far. The 43d was not called up for duty until several months after the 31st.

Smaller numbers are to be released by other units stationed here, including the station complement and the 74th Field Artillery Brigade.

Southoff Files Protest Against Flat Reduction, Urges Rating System

By JOHN H. CASSADY, JR.

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Phillipcott Editor Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (AP).—Jefferson Jones, first vice president and managing editor of the publishing firm of J. B. Lippincott Co., died yesterday in Hahnemann Hospital after a brief illness. He was 63.

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Catholic Leaders See Church as Powerful Link for Americas

Long-Standing Religious Bond Cited at Event For Women Visitors

The Catholic religion, which has been a common denominator between North Central and South America in the past, can be still a more powerful one in the future, representatives of every Catholic organization in Washington and three delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women agreed yesterday at a luncheon held by Washington Catholic women at the Mayflower to honor the commission.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, described the university's connection with South America which began when South American students started attending Georgetown soon after its founding more than 150 years ago.

This long-standing bond, responded Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero of Argentina, commission chairman, is badly in need of material strengthening immediately. United States Catholics should send money for a hospital or school, as German, French and English Catholics have done, she said. So far only businessmen have appeared to represent the United States' friendliness and they give nothing, she added.

Nazi Activity Cited.

Nazi propagandists in South America, she explained, are trying to convince the people that both English and Americans are too Protestant to understand the Latin point of view. The 25,000,000 Catholics in the United States, she said, "must give to South America to give us the idea that they are with us and want to help us."

Belief in the possibilities of the religious bond between the Americas also was stated in the first speech made in the United States by the newest member of the commission, Senora Angela de Chacun of Costa Rica.

As a further bond, declared Dr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, executive director of the National Catholic Community Service, South American radio programs should be translated and rebroadcast to North America in addition to programs short-waved from here.

As he cited Georgetown's contribution to inter-American relations, Father Walsh observed that the rapprochement and co-operation between the two continents are "not a recent thing" in Catholic institutions. "Discovery" of South America, he contended, has been astonishingly recent in many quarters.

Mrs. McCormick Speaks.

Contribution of Catholic University was summed up by its vice rector, Mrs. Patrick J. McCormick. To language courses in Spanish and Portuguese, he said, have been added study of the literature of Brazil and Argentina.

Contribution of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, according to the Rev. Dr. Howard Carroll, its assistant secretary, has been the personal touch of friendliness made by the National Council of Catholic Women. Activity formerly carried on by a bureau of inter-American collaboration which existed several years ago in the conference, he added, has recently been revived by all departments of the organization.

Senora Carmen de Loazado Lozado, Bolivian delegate to the commission, was introduced by Miss Mary Winslow, American delegate. The Rev. Lucien L. Lauerman, of the National Catholic School of Social Service, mentioned the numbers of South American students sent on scholarships to the school since its founding 21 years ago.

Among representatives of local Catholic organizations introduced by the presiding officer, Mrs. John F. Victory, president of the local auxiliary of the social service school, were Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Irma Piepho, Kappa Gamma Pi; Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Katherine Ruppert and Miss Florence Winter of the Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. Charles P. Nell, Christ Child Society; Mrs. George O'Connor and Mrs. Gertrude Horrigan; Miss Katherine Bowers, Curley Club; Miss Christabel Hill, governor of the Inter-federation of Catholic Alumnae; Miss Mary Mattingly, Sodality Union; the Very Rev. Irvin Abbelman, Washington Catholic Poetry Society; Miss Lillian E. Fahy, National Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Miss Katherine Davis, and Miss Miriam Hartnett, alumnae of the School of Social Work.



RALPH INGERSOLL.

Star Entertainers To Be in 'Freedom' Program Tuesday

Editor Ralph Ingersoll, Dorothy Thompson and McNutt Will Speak

A program which, its sponsors say, "will startle Grovels," including a concert, a pageant, a vaudeville show and well-known speakers, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday under auspices of Fight for Freedom, Inc., at the Uline Arena.

All proceeds will go to the District Defense Council, it was announced. Burgess Meredith, star of stage and screen, will be master of ceremonies.

"Fun to Be Free," a musical revue by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, will be presented by the stage, screen, radio and arts division of Fight for Freedom, headed by Helen Hayes and Mr. Meredith. Actors in costume will stage a pageant to portray contributions made to the cause of freedom by notable Americans from Patrick Henry to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Narrators will supply the voices of Nathan Hale, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and others. About 200 persons will participate, including a choral group from Howard University with Leon Brusloff's Orchestra.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York newspaper, PM, whose stories on Russia at war are being published in The Star, will be one of the speakers whose talks will be broadcast. Others will be News Columnist Dorothy Thompson, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Jennie Lee, a member of Parliament.

Stars appearing in the variety show include Martha Scott, Betty Field, Jessie Matthews, Simone Simon, Lou Holtz, Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso; Ray Bolger, dancer; Fred Keating, magician. Tickets are available at Jordan's Music Shop, Uline Arena, Fight for Freedom, Inc., 1721 I street N.W., and at hotels, it was announced.



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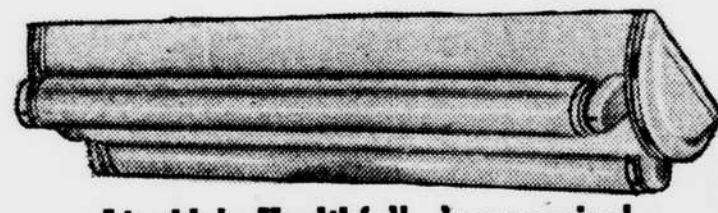
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Filipinos to Elect President Tuesday; Quezon Given Edge

War and Far East Issues Provide Background for Commonwealth's Vote

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 1.—Admist feverish defense preparations, several million Filipinos will decide next Tuesday who is to lead this commonwealth in the crucial years ahead.

A wartime touch has been given the presidential election through campaign statements on independence for the islands, scheduled for 1946. Regardless of the European war and the tense Far Eastern situation, political observers generally conceded President Manuel Quezon would be elected for a second term of four years.

Candidates for Presidency.

The presidential candidates are: President Quezon of the Nacionalista party, who told Filipinos that independence depends on the outcome of the European war.

Juan Sumulong of the right wing of the Popular Front party, who charged Mr. Quezon with faithlessness "in professions of belief in democracy and democratic ideals."

Hilario C. Moncado of the so-called Modernist party, who favored an "independent dominion" status under the American flag as opposed to independence.

A fourth candidate, Pedro Abad Santos, of the left wing of the Pop-

ular Front party, withdrew last month, declaring the election would be "another farce in which I refuse to participate." The aged Socialist leader declared the administration was out to win at any cost, and charged lavish expenditures.

Senators to Be Chosen.

Names of senatorial candidates will appear for the first time on the ballot. The assembly discarded the unicameral system for a two-house congress, so a full slate of senators will be elected.

The Nacionalista party's convention last summer, dominated by a theme of loyalty to the United States and to democratic principles, reiterated its insistence that the islands should gain their freedom in 1946 under the Tydings-McDuffie Act passed by Congress.

Sumulong, expanding his charge of "faithlessness" against Mr. Quezon and Sergio Osmena, vice president who also seeks re-election, said that under their leadership the Nacionalista party had been the sole party of the Philippines for the last 34 years. A single party, he charged, was the forerunner of dictatorship.

Beverage Council Meets

The Citizens' Beverage Advisory Council will map its fall program at a luncheon meeting at Pierre's Restaurant, 1929 Q street N.W., at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest W. Howard is chairman of the council.



Typical Pacific Fleet Sailor Found to Be Young Careerist

The Navy has reduced the enlisted men in the Pacific fleet to a common denominator, and found that the typical sailor is a farm boy from a South Central State, single, 23 years old, 168 pounds in weight and standing 5 feet, 10 inches in his socks.

Then the same statisticians found a man named Henry Harlan Blake who almost—not quite—fits these average specifications. He gets the honor of being Mr. Common Denominator of 1941, although the Navy doesn't call him by exactly that title.

He's a boatswain's mate, second class, aboard the light cruiser Honolulu. He was born in West Columbia, W. Va., and was captain of his high school football team. He entered the Navy for a career, and now is captain of a gun crew.

He was in the Civilian Conservation Corps before joining the Navy.

In addition to all the other typical things Boatswain's Mate Blake is, and does, he fits the groove exactly in at least these two—he plays baseball on the ship's team and has a picture of his best girl in his locker. In publishing the statistics, the Navy hopes to dispel the misconception that the average sailor is a grizzled old salt, and show instead as the young career man that he is.

He Got the Bird

CARTHAGE, N. Y. (AP)—With no intention of hunting, Clarence Munger bagged a pheasant. It crashed through his windshield and landed in the rear seat.

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Inter-American ar To Hear Dr. Supervielle

Manuel Fernandes Supervielle, honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association and president of the Havana Bar Association, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner of the Inter-American Bar Association, tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

Dr. Supervielle will outline proposals for consideration of the second conference of the association in Buenos Aires next year. His address will be broadcast in Spanish to Central and South American countries by short wave.

William Roy Vallance, secretary general, announced the Florida Bar Association has just voted to become a member of the I. B. A.

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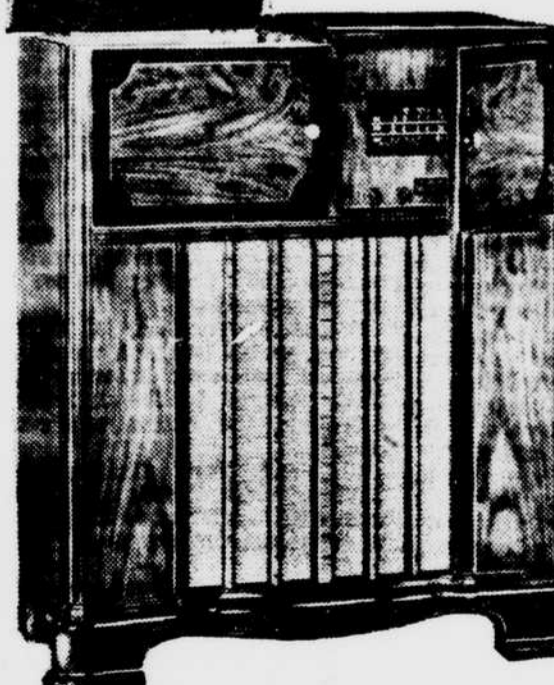
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IT'S "OFFICER" O'CONNOR NOW—The first official act of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, sworn in yesterday as superintendent of Metropolitan Police, was to swear in George O'Connor as an honorary member of the department. Mr. O'Connor, president of the Washington Title Insurance Co., is one of the city's most popular entertainers. His Irish ballads and old-time medleys are known to several generations of Washingtonians. —Star Staff Photo.

Philip La Follette Lashes at President And 'War Party'

Tells America First Rally Nazi Menace Is Fought With Dictator Methods

The 1942 elections will be the battleground in the "fight for American freedom" former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin last night told a "neutrality conference" of approximately 200 America First Committee members from more than a score of States at a dinner at the Lee-Sheraton.

The dinner climaxed a one-day meeting called to lay plans "for more vigorous action to awaken the country to the dangers involved in the proposed repeal of the neutrality law, and the threat to constitutional government lately evinced by the President's program of undeclared naval war," an announcement said.

"We shall band together to support those members of the House and Senate who have so courageously shown their devotion to the common man," Mr. La Follette said in outlining the course to be followed next year.

"We shall do all in our power to oppose and defeat those who are taking this nation step by step into a Fascist dictatorship. Sooner or later—and I think sooner than some here in Washington realize—the people are going to restore constitutional government in this country. And I venture this prediction: They will bring to account those responsible for taking us in and for sending our boys to their deaths in defiance of the Constitution.

Love of Liberty Persists.

"And I make this passing observation, if there be men in seats of power here in Washington with a Nazi plan of dynamiting the American ballot box, as they have the right of Congress to declare war, we assure them that they will find that the fighting spirit and the love of liberty which inspired our ancestors to rise up against George III is as fearless today as it was at Lexington and Concord."

The line between Democratic and Republican parties has disappeared, Mr. LaFollette told his audience, and "today the alignment is between the War Party and the American Party."

"The War Party maintains that American freedom is to be won or lost on the battlefields of Europe, Asia and Africa. The American Party maintains that the future welfare and happiness of our people will not be determined by the defeat or victory of any other nation anywhere on earth, but by what we—in America—do to protect and extend freedom and security of our people here."

Mr. LaFollette lashed at "the President and the War Party" for involving this country abroad.

Recalls Barrage of Pledges.

"In spite of the barrage of pledges of peace, we are today in a shooting warfare—armed hostilities concerning which neither the people nor the Congress has been consulted," he asserted.

"It was one man and one man alone who changed the map of the world and pushed the boundaries of the Western Hemisphere more than 2,000 miles out into the North Atlantic," he continued.

Sin of War Party.

"Last Monday night," the speaker said, "this man rushed to the radio to announce that shooting had begun, that we had been attacked and that our ships had been fired upon. With a burst of generosity he assured us that they were our ships, that they belonged to you and to me and to every other man, woman and child in this country. Yet, when this man ordered those ships into the war zone, he treated them as if they were his ships and not ours. Certainly no one, not even Congress, was consulted, let alone asked for approval."

However, Mr. La Follette said, "the sin of the war party is not that they advocate war. The sin is that their only answer to the menace of Hitlerism in Europe is step by step to create Hitlerism in the United States. Every step taken in the past two years has been put over on us by the same fraudulent methods practiced by the European dictators."

Defeat on the issue of the Neutrality Act, the former Governor said, does not mean that "the fight for freedom" is lost.

"That fight must and is going on until it is won," he declared.

Mr. La Follette was introduced by John T. Flynn, of New York, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leader of the Senate isolationist bloc, was introduced to the gathering, but did not speak.

Senators to Begin Hearings Tomorrow On Langer Case

Rare Procedure to Probe Charges Made Against Him Prior to Candidacy

By the Associated Press.

A Senate committee will begin a public inquiry tomorrow into the conduct of a Senate member prior to his election campaign—a procedure rarely used by Congress.

After 10 months of preliminary study, the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee is ready for hearings on charges that Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota is unfit to hold the seat to which he was elected last year, and which he was permitted to take "without prejudice" January 3.

The charges, filed by a North Dakota committee of petitioners, allege that during a series of trials of Senator Langer in a Federal District Court in 1934-35 efforts were made to reach and improperly influence jurors, prospective jurors and the presiding judge.

In the trials, Senator Langer was accused of conspiracy to obstruct orderly operation of the Federal Emergency Relief Act. A jury convicted him, but the Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case for a new trial and he was acquitted.

Ordinarily, when a question of fitness to hold office is raised, the Senate does not consider acts prior to the election campaign. In fact, whether it has authority to consider earlier acts is disputed by attorneys in the present case, though Senator Langer has informed the committee he desires to be heard on the merits of the charges.

One of the few times the question has arisen in the past was in 1893 when a North Dakota Senator faced a charge that 14 years previously he had embezzled funds while an officer in a Washington bank. The Senate debated a resolution to investigate, but took no action and the Senator, William N. Roach, served out his six-year term.

San Diego Shaken

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP).—A sharp earth shock of 5 seconds' duration occurred here early today. Fred Robinson, seismologist, said the quake had an east-west motion.

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Sensationally low priced for one day... yet offering you famous Coldsport dependability! Plenty big, too, full 6.5 cu. ft., to give you ample storage space and food protection in any weather. Seamless 1-pc. porcelain enameled interior with acid-resisting bottom.

San Diego Shaken

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP).—A sharp earth shock of 5 seconds' duration occurred here early today. Fred Robinson, seismologist, said the quake had an east-west motion.

6.5-Cu. Ft. Size! Reg. \$129.95! With Handi-Bin!

- Acid-Resisting Bottom
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- Roll-Out Handi-Bin
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- Sliding Shelf
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- Sliding, Porcelain Meat Saver
- Match the features of this Coldsport with those of electric refrigerators selling elsewhere at many dollars more. You'll prove to your own satisfaction that no other refrigerator offers you so much at such a low price.
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Citizenship Group Reports Progress In Civic Education

Catholic University Staff Directs Publication Of Courses of Study

Progress which civic education has made during the last year is reflected in the second annual report of the Commission on American Citizenship...

Need of Moral Guidance. "Never before have Americans been in greater need of moral guidance..."

Debaters Accept Freshmen. The Shahan Debate Society organized during the rectorship of the late Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan...

Duke President to Speak At Alumni Dinner

Charles S. Rhine, president of the Duke Alumni Association, has announced that the annual fall meeting...

Purvis Prepares Paper For Convulsion Session

E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, will represent the Southern Business Education Association...

School Shorthand Tests Set for November 15

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools will be held on November 15...

Children's Studio to Give Book Characterizations

The pupils of Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studio will celebrate National Book week...

Nature's Part in Creating Vital Regions of the World

IV East Coast Trade Of China Changes

This is the fourth of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas...

What a change trade with China has undergone since the romantic and exciting days of the Yankee clipper ships!

Instead of exotic cargoes of embroidered silks, chests of tea, fine dishes and ornaments of porcelain...

In early times China made its slender contact with the outside world on the land side, along its western and northwestern borders.

As this commerce grew it ended China's almost complete isolation from the rest of the world.

Large rivers offer one important way of shipping goods to and from the interior. In some regions, however, transportation is even more primitive than the river boats.

Author to Discuss Why U. S. Can't Do Business With Hitler

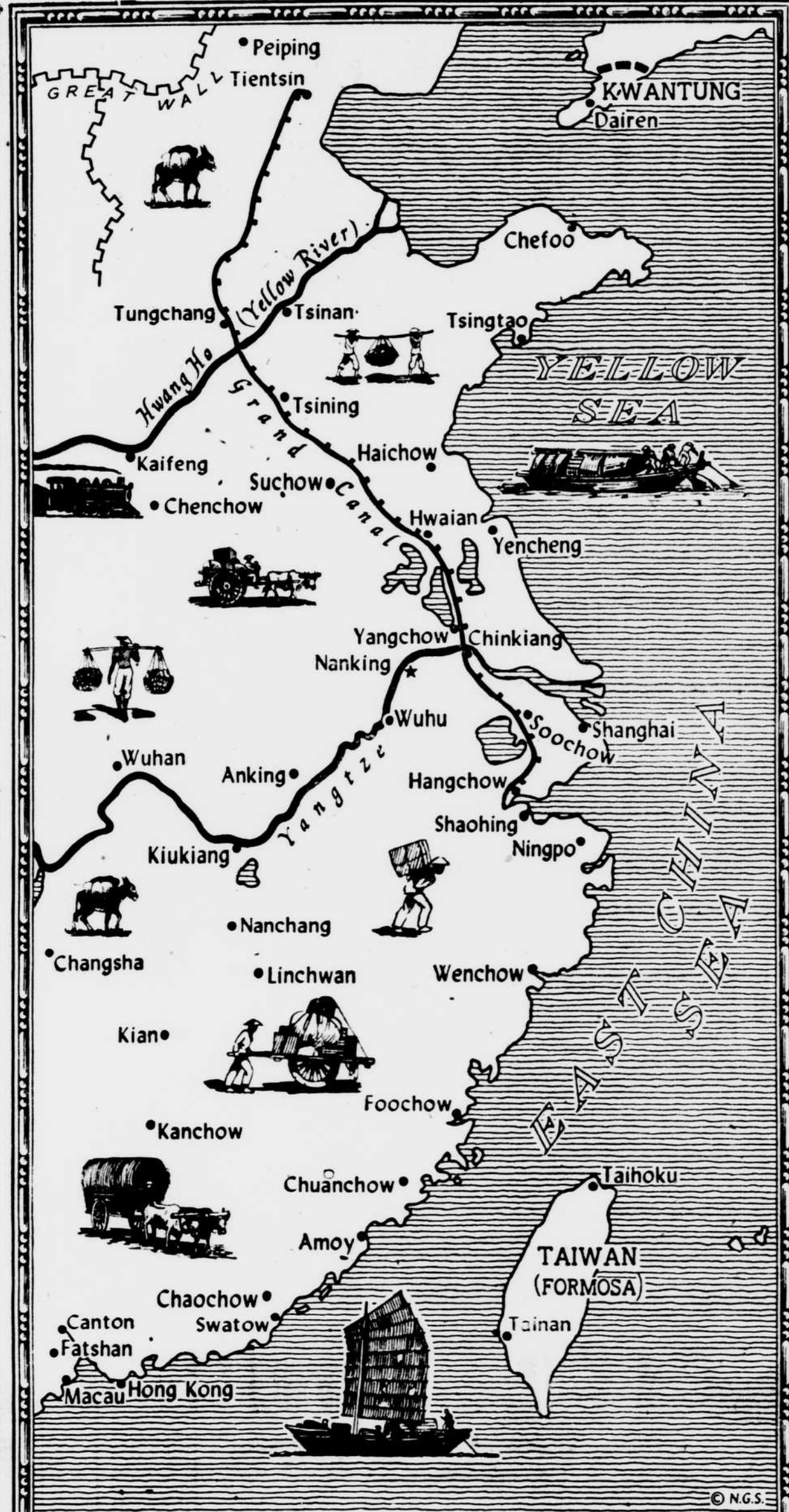
Douglas Miller, commercial attaché of the United States Embassy in Berlin from 1925 to 1939 and author of the best seller, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler..."

Portuguese Spanish English

Group and private classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in our modern, well-equipped school.

School Shorthand Tests Set for November 15

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools will be held on November 15...



BUSY PORTS DOT CHINA'S COAST

Prepared by The National Geographic Society

Consider the economic effect of the growth of these cities. A large market for the manufactured goods of the Western World was opened...

China's population is so large more than three times that of the United States; that part of the food supply must be imported.

China's exports of tungsten, antimony and tin are of great value to the industrial nations, especially in time of war.

Prom Heads Events For Home-Coming At Georgetown

Hoya Sponsors Event At Wardman Friday; Annual Smoker Omitted

Georgetown University students will celebrate home-coming with a prom at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening...

Air Course for Women

A course for women in aircraft instruments will be opened soon at the Washington Aircraft School...

Georgetown Journal Appears

The Georgetown College Journal in a new jacket and make-up, was circulated on the campus last week...

Study PHOTOGRAPHY

Get better camera results. CLASSES LIMITED. Write, Phone or Call for Folder National Art School...

New Classes Start Now SPANISH

How to write letters correctly. Wednesdays from 6 to 7 P.M. Two special conversation courses...

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Margaret Yard, Headmistress. Children's School. Classes every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00.

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Late Fall Classes November 3rd

Costello Post to Meet. The next meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion clubhouse...

Portuguese Spanish English

Group and private classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in our modern, well-equipped school.

SPANISH

Register Now For Classes Starting Each Week. Reasonable Tuition. LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE. 1605 Connecticut Avenue, Michigan 1610

Alpha Phi Plans Party At A. U. for Freshmen

Members of Alpha Phi Sorority at American University have scheduled an "Alpha Phiasta" for freshmen women at 2929 Connecticut avenue Friday night.

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ACCOUNTANCY Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art. ACCOUNTANCY Columbia School of Commercial Art.

ART National Art School

ART Broadcasting National Academy of Broadcasting. CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL.

COMPTONOMETRY Washington Comptometer School

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING. DRAFTING National Drafting School.

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LANGUAGES Good Neighbor School of Languages

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SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School. SECRETARIAL Stanfield Secretarial School.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training

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Teachers' Union Lists Series of Lectures By Foreign Educators

Prof. Frederick Hoffherr To Be First Speaker On November 10

The Washington Teachers' Union, as its contribution to defense education, is holding a series of dinner meetings at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W., beginning at 7 p.m., November 10, at which authorities from other lands will speak on what their countries are doing under present conditions. First guest speaker will be Prof. Frederick Hoffherr, French newspaper correspondent and lecturer. Dr. Hoffherr, a native of Lyon, France, holder of the Croix de Guerre, the Medaille Militaire, is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, former president of the French War Veterans in the United States, and one of the founders and now executive vice president of "France Forever." He has been a member of the teaching staff of Columbia University since 1919 and is now chairman of the French department of Barnard College.

Prof. Hoffherr, who represents Free France, has chosen as his topic, "France Finds Its Soul." Each month the Teachers' Union has planned to bring to Washington educators from England, Norway, Czechoslovakia, China, South America and the United States. On December 8, Sir Frederick Mander, representing the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales, and John Wishart of the Educational Institute of Scotland will speak on "Functional Democracy in Britain Today" and "English and Scottish Education Under the Britz." Nils Hjeltevit, Minister of Education for Norway, will lecture on January 12 on "Norway Does Not Yield." Dr. Otakar Odlozilik, formerly of the University of Prague, will speak in February on "Undaunted Czechoslovakia."

Births Reported

Henry and Donna Boone, boy. Joseph and Elizabeth Brown, girl. Francis and Mary Callahan, boy. Francis and Lillian Davidson, boy. Leonard and Rosalind Fennell, boy. Charles and Anselme Griffin, boy. Daniel and Dorothy Hennessey, boy. John and Marie Hodges, girl. John and Grace Holman, boy. John and Marie Jones, girl. Scott and Charlotte Kavel, boy. Robert and Ruth Lowe, girl. Harold and Mary Moore, girl. Thomas and Irma Oliver, boy. Clarence and Flossie Purvis, girl. Albert and Anna Sauer, boy. Gordon and Dorothy Sharpe, girl. Hymie and Helen Silver, girl. Jasper and Rebecca Stuart, girl. George and Marion Wallace, girl. William and Esther Walker, boy. Clarence and Annie Davis, girl. Jasper and Fannie Dickerson, boy. Harry and Mabel Graves, boy. Carl and Mary Miller, girl. William and Emma Gilman, girl. John and Mary Burber, boy. Fred and Ruth D'Amato, boy twins. Edward and Mary Day, girl. Angus and Myrtle Grison, boy. Guy and Lenora Hart, boy. Woodrow and Mary Hellmuth, boy. Melvin and Anna Herbert, boy. Vincent and Catherine Hervey, boy. Charles and Rose Hostetter, boy. Charles and Rose Jones, girl. George and Frances Leatherly, boy. Paul and Evelyn Manuel, girl. Claude and Vera Morgan, boy. Mildred and Mervin Padgett, girl. Clavin and Helen Ramesh, girl. George and Ethel Sealey, boy. Ellis and Anna Snee, boy. Benjamin and Lorraine Spill, girl. John and Gertrude Tindas, boy. Morris and Patricia Weston, boy. James and Irene Dewis, girl. Thomas and Loreta Duckett, boy. Randall and Rachel Johnson, boy. Bernard and Grace Pleasure, boy.

Deaths Reported.
Laura S. Kemper, 84, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Benjamin H. Padgett, 83, 1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Hilary S. Dayton, 81, 814 Sixth St. N.W.
Elizabeth I. Gates, 79, 219 Bluff St. N.E.
Elizabeth Downing, 75, Gallinger Hospital.
Johnnie Werner, 73, 901 First St. N.W.
Elizabeth A. McKenna, 71, 1800 U St. N.E.
Henry E. Bourne, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Carrie E. Campbell, 64, 427 Sixth St. S.W.
Alice Hurdle, 60, Georgetown Hospital.
Irene C. Briles, 53, Georgetown Hospital.
Carl G. Jernberg, 53, 901 First St. N.W.
Gust Kallithopoulos, 30, Casualty Hospital.
Rhea O. Lewis, 18, Emergency Hospital.
Ida B. Wrisht, 47, 610 12th St. S.W.
Annie Datta, 45, Garfield Hospital.
Margaret W. Serra, 24, Columbia Hospital.
Francis J. Cahalane, 24, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Infant Robert A. Ford, Children's Hospital.
Infant Sara, Columbia Hospital.
William H. Dickson, 70, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Minnie Giles, 54, Freedmen's Hospital.
John E. Jones, 45, Freedmen's Hospital.

Spanish Classes Jump
EASTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—Lafayette College undergraduates enrolled in the arts courses are not repeating the mistakes made by college students during the first World War, when they dropped the study of German, but there has been a large decrease in the number of students enrolled in French courses and a tremendous increase in Spanish courses, according to a survey made by Prof. Harold W. Streeter, acting head of the department of modern languages. The survey shows that the number of students enrolled in German courses this year is about the same as last, while the decrease of students in French is about 30 per cent and the increase in Spanish almost six times that of a year ago.

Where To Go What To Do

OUTINGS.
Eight-mile trip to Old Rag Mountain in Shenandoah National Park, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8 a.m. today.
From Outland to Goose Creek, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club, leave National Theater at 9 a.m. today.

Annual geological tour of the District sponsored by the National Capital Parks of the National Park Service, meet at Thirty-sixth and Prospect avenue N.W. Buses leave at 1 p.m. today.

LECTURE.
"The Predictions of Nostradamus," Dr. John W. DeGuire, sponsored by the Free French Relief, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.

MUSIC.
Recital, Sacha Bartnowsky, pianist; Michel Wiener, violinist, Pierce Hall, 3 p.m. today.
Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kandler, conducting; Jose Iturbi, pianist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.

Recital, Paul Callaway, following 4 p.m. service, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. today.
Music hour, presented by various artists and local big clubs, Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m. today and every Sunday during November.

Concert, Perole Strang Quartet, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 tonight.

MEETINGS.
Sigma Alpha Rho, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 12 to 6 p.m. today.
"American Forum of the Air," broadcast over Station WOL, Willard Hotel, 7:45 tonight.

Board meeting National League of American Pen Women, Parlor F, Willard Hotel, 7:45 tonight.
Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 11 a.m. today.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
American Roadbuilders' Association, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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

Advanced Gifts Unit, Community Chest, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., hostesses, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today; open house, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. today.

Entertainment and Professional Show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and Eye streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

Informal recreation and buffet supper, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 p.m. today, hostesses.

National Law School Senior Elect Officers

Fletcher D. Mitchell, jr., has been elected president of the senior class of the law school of National University, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were Raymond Gralton, vice president; Mary Alice Parquhar, secretary; Dick Connelly, treasurer, and Edison Parquhar, sergeant at arms. Mr. Mitchell, 26, was born in Emporia, Va., where he was graduated from high school. He is employed as an accountant at a local dairy. Prior to attending National University, where he is an officer in Delta Theta Phi, he attended Strayer College and Lake School for Secretaries.

St. John's High Mothers Will Meet November 7

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m., November 7. Mrs. Vincent Toomey, acting president during the absence of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, will preside. Brother D. Augustin, moderator of the club, will speak.

Talks on Civilian Defense

Lt. Col. Walter P. Burn will discuss the plan and purpose of civilian defense at 8 p.m., November 13, in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting will follow a dinner at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Authentic 18th Century Masterpieces

From the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Galleries, you'll find an almost endless selection of fine, authentic reproductions of 18th Century masterpieces. Copies famed for their beauty and livability... all bearing the Lanstyle Shield of Quality. We cordially invite your inspection.

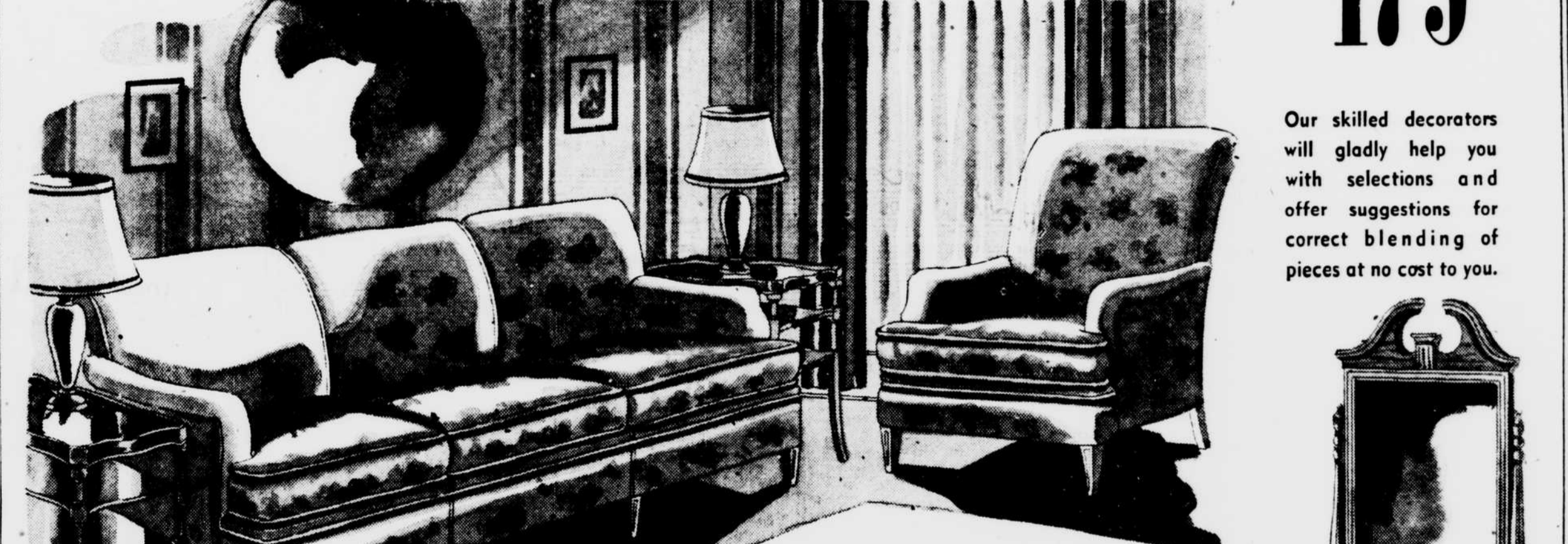
10-pc. Dining Room Suite



For a dining room of real beauty and charm, you need look no further. For here is the suite that merits your immediate inspection. Authentic 18th Century reproduction executed in fine walnut veneers or mahogany veneers on selected cabinet wood. The suite features a 10-leg extension table, massive swelled front buffet, graceful cabinet china, server, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats. This suite is a most unusual value at the price.

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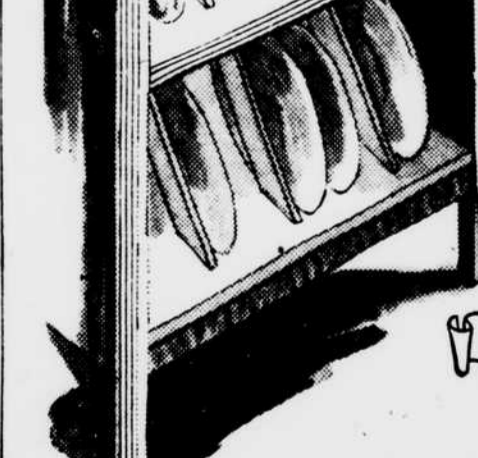
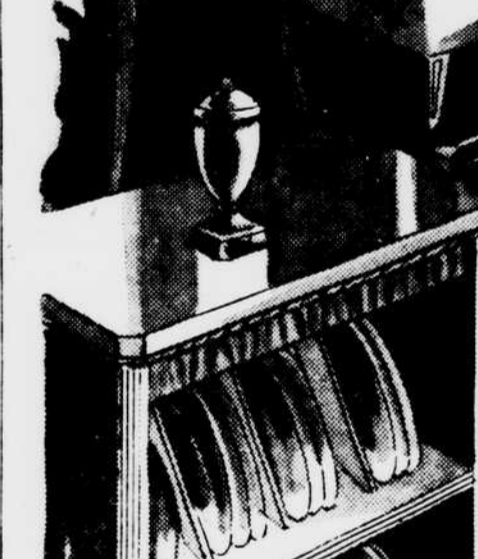
Up to 18 Months to Pay



2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite \$129

Custom quality construction, and the beauty of 18th Century is reflected in this handsome 2-pc. suite. Note the high ruffled backs. Has sagless spring base, reversible cushions and richly covered in figured tapestry. Sofa and chair.

All mahogany coffee table, glass insert top \$9.95
2-shelf record cabinet, mahogany veneers \$14.95



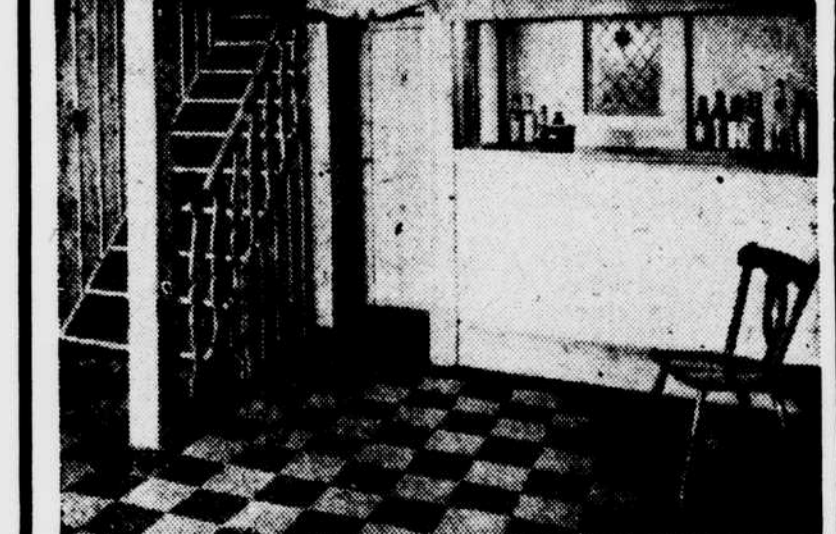
4-pc. Twin Bed Room Suite \$129

A suite for that master bedroom. 18th Century design, constructed of genuine mahogany veneers and features twin beds, chest and large dresser. An unusual value.



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200 sq. ft. INSTALLED
100 marbled and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimate will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-RESISTANT, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, ALLEYSIDE, ECONOMIC, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL.
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National Geographic To Open 54th Series Of Lectures Nov. 14

Matthew W. Stirling To Talk on Mexico Expeditions

The 54th lecture season of the National Geographic Society will open at 8:15 p.m., November 14, at Constitution Hall with an illustrated address by Matthew W. Stirling, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society.

Mr. Stirling will report on his expeditions to Mexico under auspices of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Stirling will describe housekeeping in the Mexican back country.

Two Washington boys, Frank and John Craighead, will give a joint lecture on their life with an Indian prince January 2. Clare Boothe will describe the war struggle in China January 9.

The other lectures follow:
 November 21, "Britain Carries On," by Harvey Klemmer; November 28, "Tahiti—Romantic South Sea Isle," by Earl Schenck; December 5, "Into the Canadian Rockies," by Burton Holmes; December 12, "Life Grows Grim in Singapore," by Joe Fisher; Friday, January 16, "America Flies," by J. Parker Van Zandt; Friday, January 23, "With the Albes in the High Sierras," by Ruth and William Albee; Friday, January 30, "Surinam," by Capt. Dwight Long; Friday, February 6, "Argentina Today," by Julien Bryan; Friday, February 13, "Through the Florida Keys," by James B. Pond; Friday, February 27, "Cruising Tropic Seas in Idle Hour," by Capt. Dwight Long; Friday, March 6, "California Cyclorama," by Branson de Cou; Friday, March 13, "Destroing Alaska," by Karl Robinson; Friday, March 20, "Australia—Homeland of the Anzacs," by Mrs. John C. Walker; Friday, April 3, "Familiar Birds Turn Movie Stars," by Arthur A. Allen.

St. Peter's Will Start Jubilee Events Tomorrow

Celebrating the postponed 120th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the 50th anniversary of the church, a week-long jubilee carnival will begin tomorrow at St. Peter's new church hall, Second and C streets S. E.

When the church was damaged by fire in March, 1940, plans already had been formed to celebrate the jubilee in November of that year. After the blaze, the celebration was postponed until this fall.

Rev. Charles W. Nelson, assistant pastor, said a high light of the week's program would be a solemn mass November 23 in the rebuilt church. "Old home night" will be observed Wednesday night. Former members of the parish are especially invited.

C. U. Alumni to Banquet In New York Sunday

The annual banquet of the Catholic University Alumni Association will be held next Sunday at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. Andrew P. Maloney, national president, announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, and the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy and chaplain of the association. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran of Washington will be toastmaster.

The banquet will close a three-day reunion at which several group meetings will occur. Elections will be held Sunday by the board of governors.

St. John's to Present Seminar Demonstration

A demonstration of the Socratic seminar as vital to achieving a liberal education will be given November 12 in Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress by Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, and members of the library staff. The discussion will center on the Sophocles drama, Aedipus Rex.

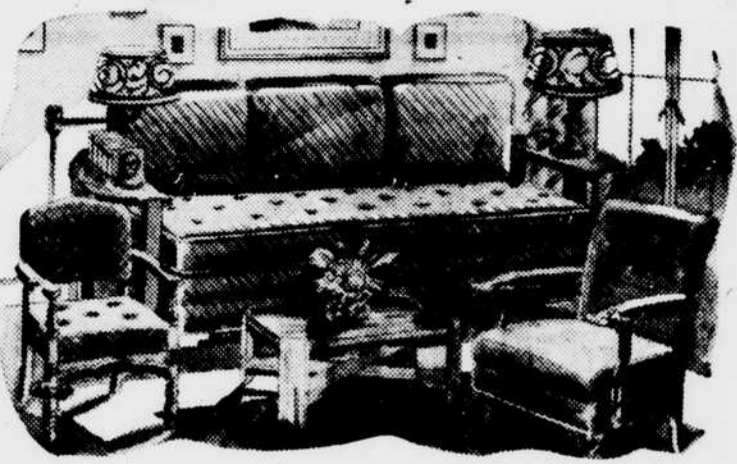
It is the second of a series of panels and lectures sponsored by the Library Discussion Group.



NEW JUDGE ADVOCATE— Col. Myron C. Cramer, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be the Army's judge advocate general, succeeding Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, recently named provost marshal general. Col. Cramer's nomination is for a term of four years with the rank of major general. —A. P. Photo.



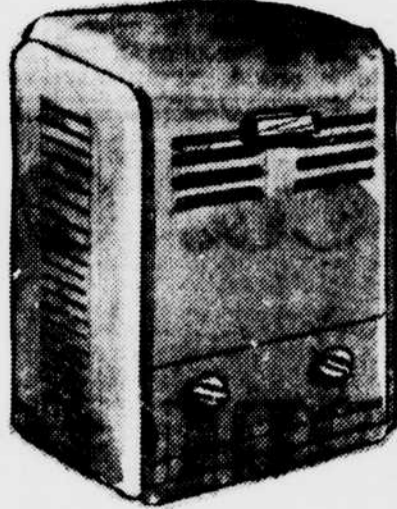
Unusual Buys for the Value-Wise!



Smart 8-Pc. Studio Ensemble \$59

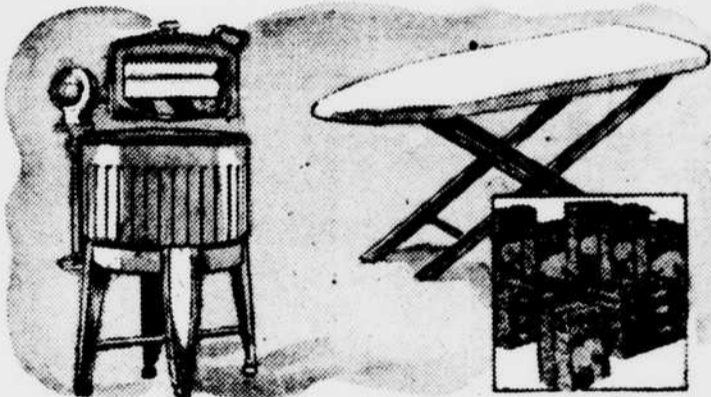
Beautiful, decorative and useful 24 hours a day. Includes studio bed with innerspring mattress, makes a double bed for night use... coffee table, Cogswell chair, occasional chair, end table, bridge and table lamps.

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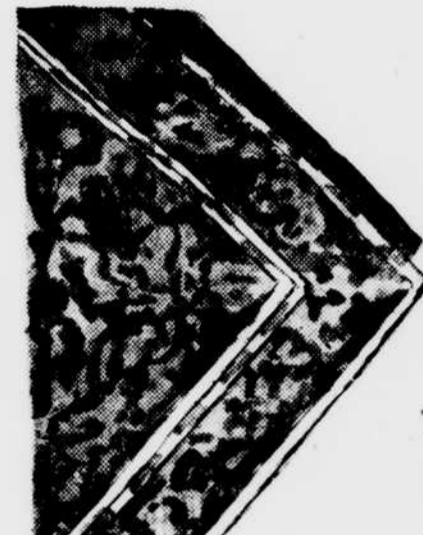
Modern cabinet style, two large, high performance burners, economical to operate.



12-Pc. Apex Washer Group \$44.95

Includes full capacity porcelain tub Apex washer with aluminum agitator and safety wringer... folding ironing board and 10-box supply of Rinso.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs \$29.95

High pile perfect quality seamless Axminster rugs, all-wool face... choice of patterns.

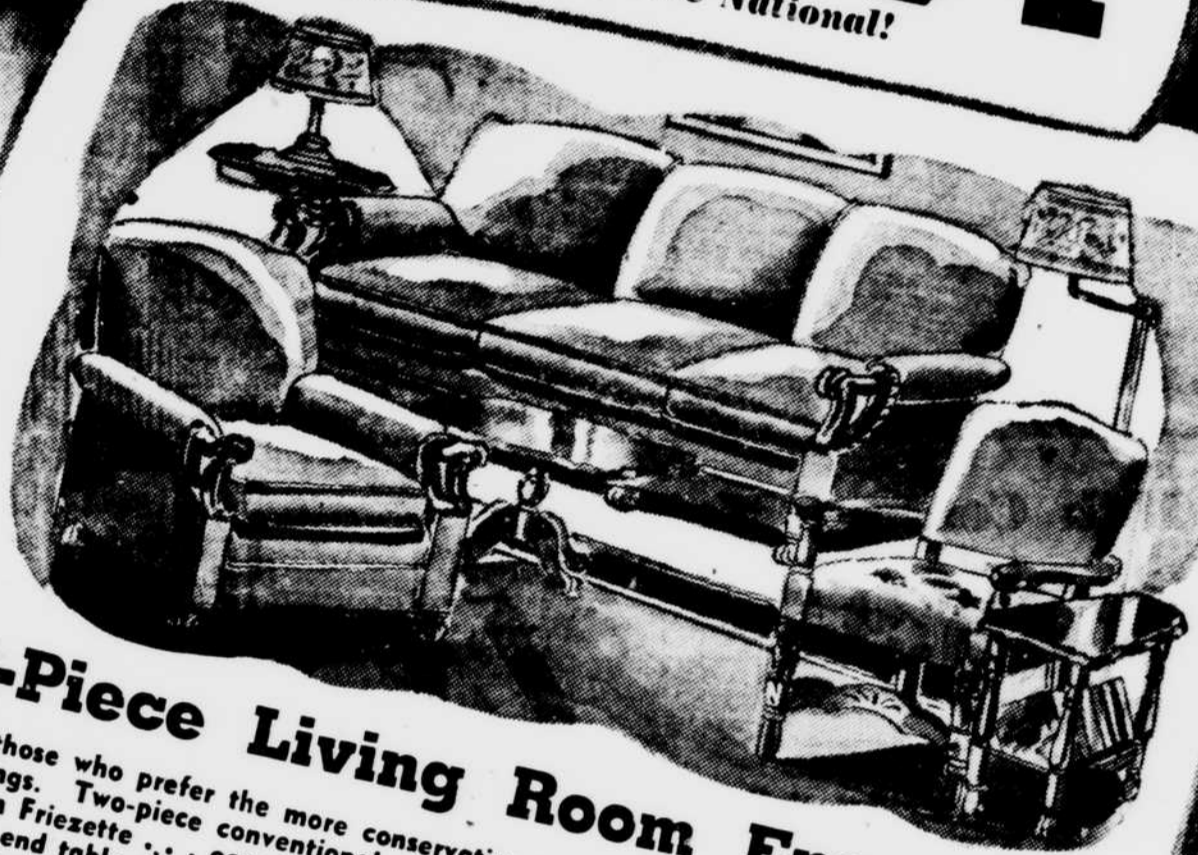
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7-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble \$94

For those seeking an investment in better living. A beautiful reproduction done in rich mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods to emphasize the gracious period lines. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity; also included Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly—The National!



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble \$89

For those who prefer the more conservative type of furnishings. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton Friezette... occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remarkably moderate cost.

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8-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Ensemble \$79

So that you may live in a well-appointed living room of luxurious comfort. Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and table, coffee table, lamp table, occasional chair, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match.

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly—The National!



8-Piece Maple Living Room Ensemble \$54

Includes three-piece suite with maple frames, spring seats and padded backs, covered in cotton tapestry... coffee table, two end tables, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. An excellent buy!

Pay Only 75c Weekly—The National!

Trade In Your Old Furniture!



BARREL CHAIR \$22.95

Beautiful damask upholstery on luxurious spring construction. Truly a lovely style.

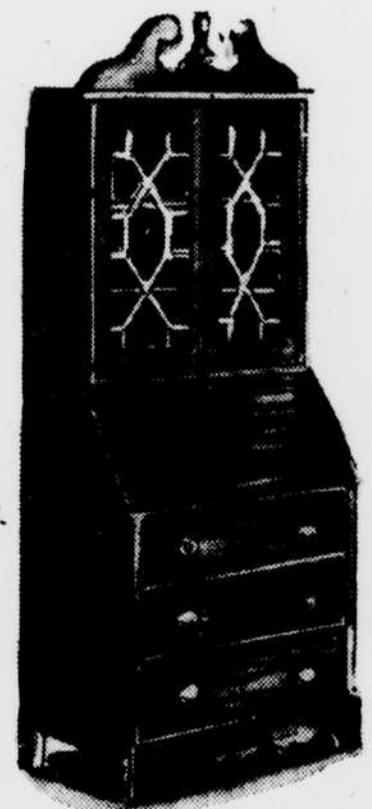


5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette Suite \$27.75

Drop-leaf table with Duncan Phyfe brass tip base, four matching chairs have leatherette upholstered seats and backs. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood.

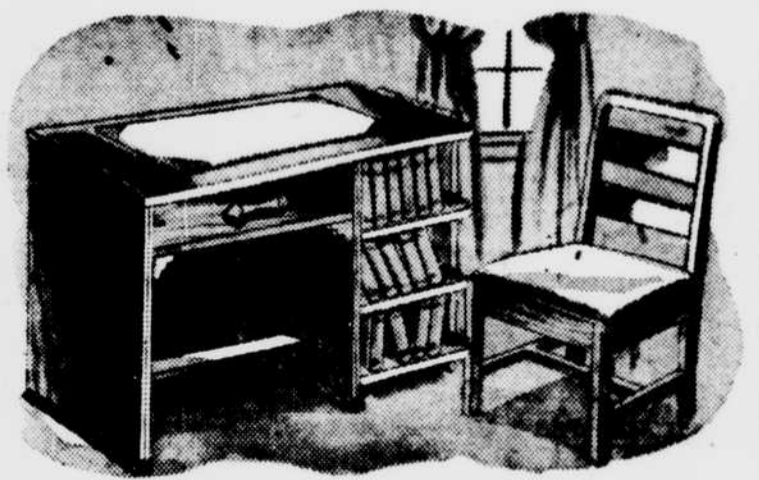
Only 75c Weekly—THE NATIONAL!

Open Evenings by App.



COLONIAL SECRETARY \$21.75

Excellent desk appointments, drop-lid desk compartment. 3 large drawers. Walnut finish hardwood.



Kneehole Desk and Chair \$12.95

Ideal for the den or student room. Modern design kneehole desk and desk chair, constructed of selected hardwoods and richly finished in walnut.

Pay Only 50c Weekly—THE NATIONAL!

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

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

W. P. A. Pay Raises Start Going Into Effect

By the Associated Press.
Higher wages for approximately 855,000 W. P. A. workers started going into effect yesterday.
The start of the wage increases will be spread over a two-week period, commencing in each instance with the worker's next pay roll period.
Approximately 820,000 workers will receive an increase of \$5.20 a month.

Increasing the minimum wage from \$31.20 to \$36.40 a month.
About 180,000 workers will not receive increases because they already receive more than the so-called minimum security wage. These include persons in administrative and supervisory capacities and workers on defense projects who work more than 130 hours a month, the normal maximum for the W. P. A.
While many professional and technical workers will be included in the raises, in most cases their increase will not be as much as \$5.20. Under the new scale the maximum for pro-

fessional and technical workers will remain under \$100 a month.
A W. P. A. spokesman said the raises were authorized to enable workers to meet increased costs of living.
Pearce to Discuss Play
Sam Pearce of the New York Theater Guild will lecture on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library under auspices of the library. A discussion of the play will follow.

Wage-Hour Amendment Becomes Effective

Following its approval by the President on Wednesday, an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act allowing an average 40-hour week for employees guaranteed an annual wage is now in effect. Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, announced yesterday.
The amendment, which changes the annual limitation from 2,000 to

2,080 hours, provides an average work week of 40 hours on a yearly basis, as compared with an average of 38½ hours heretofore allowed.
Existing contracts which meet the requirements of the previous 2,000-hour provisions will not automatically be converted into 2,080 contracts following the approval of this legislation, Gen. Fleming pointed out. The amendment merely authorizes a change in existing contracts, or the execution of new contracts to provide for an over-

all 2,080 hours of annual employment.
Employees covered by 2,080-hour contracts who work a greater number of hours a year will be entitled to overtime compensation retroactively for all time worked in excess of 40 hours in a work week during the year, Gen. Fleming also announced.
About 30 per cent of the Nation's sugar requirements are produced in continental United States, the Commerce Department reports.

Office Workers Ruled Exempt From Hour Law

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—The attorney general's office ruled in answer to an inquiry by Commissioner of Labor and Statistics J. M. Pohlhaus that hours of Maryland women engaged solely in office work were not regulated by State law.
Maryland code provides that "no female shall be employed or permitted to work in any manufac-

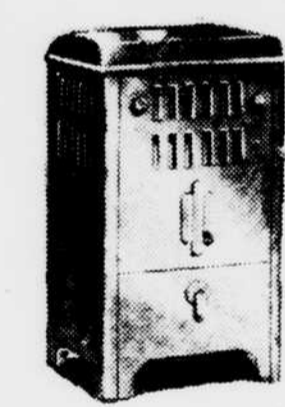
turing, mechanical, mercantile, printing, baking or laundering establishment more than 10 hours in any one day, nor more than 60 hours in any one week."
Attorney General William C. Walsh said, "We think that the provisions of the section . . . do not apply to types of work not mentioned in the statute."
Wholesale prices of refined sugar are averaging about 15 per cent higher than a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

The HUB Furniture Co. Offers These . . . SUPER-VALUES -- TO OPEN 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS!



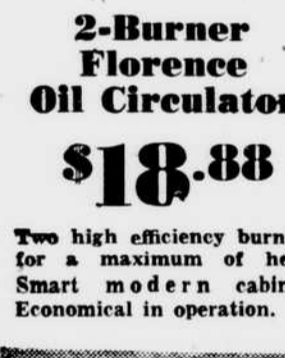
3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom
\$79.95

It will live up to your every expectation in both quality and service because it's been carefully reproduced in lovely mahogany veneers on hardwoods. Includes chest of drawers, dresser or vanity and full-size bed.
Up to 18 Months to Pay!



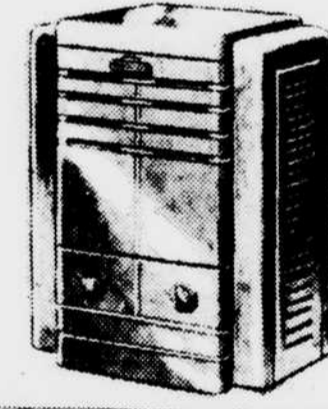
Florence Oil Circulator
\$12.95

Single burner, modern crys-tal cabinet. Operates efficiently at a low cost.



2-Burner Florence Oil Circulator
\$18.88

Two high efficiency burners for a maximum of heat. Smart modern cabinet. Economical in operation.



Yes, this is a special concession offer by THE HUB to induce you to come in and get acquainted. Here in Washington's most complete and Largest Furniture Store you'll find values you never dreamed possible. Period and modern styles, all at rock bottom prices, quality considered, and the EASIEST CREDIT TERMS you could possibly wish for. Visit us tomorrow!
Up to 18 Months to Pay!



18th Century 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite
\$119.95

What lovelier setting could you imagine for the festive Thanksgiving feast just a few weeks away? Traditional 18th century design, beautiful mahogany veneer construction on hardwood. Buffet, china, server, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs to match.
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

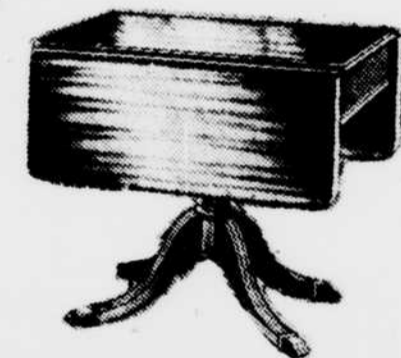


7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group
\$98.95

The beauty of waterfall styling is particularly enhanced by the rich walnut veneer construction in a light, mellow color. Includes chest of drawers, dresser or vanity and bed . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

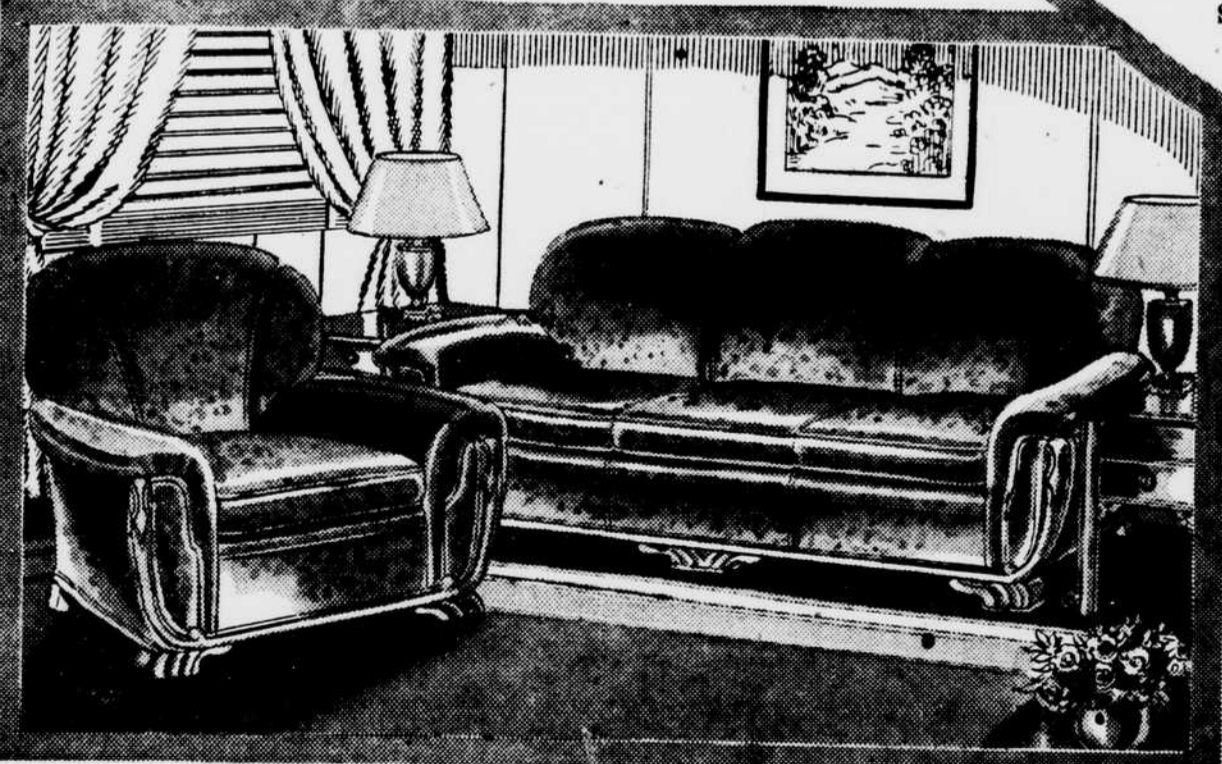
Lounge Chair
\$14.95

Deep spring seat, high restful back. Cover in good quality cotton tapestry.



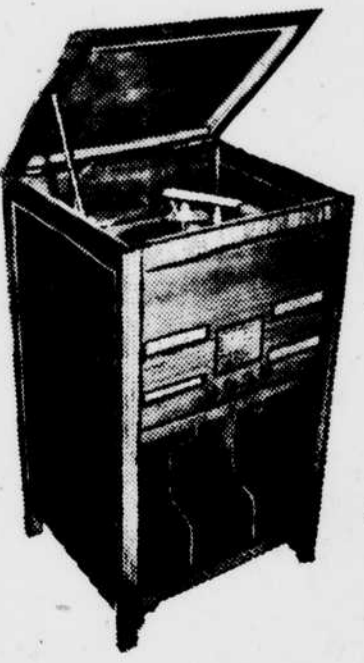
Dropleaf Table
\$14.95

Duncan Phyfe base, brass tip feet. Nicely finished on hardwood.

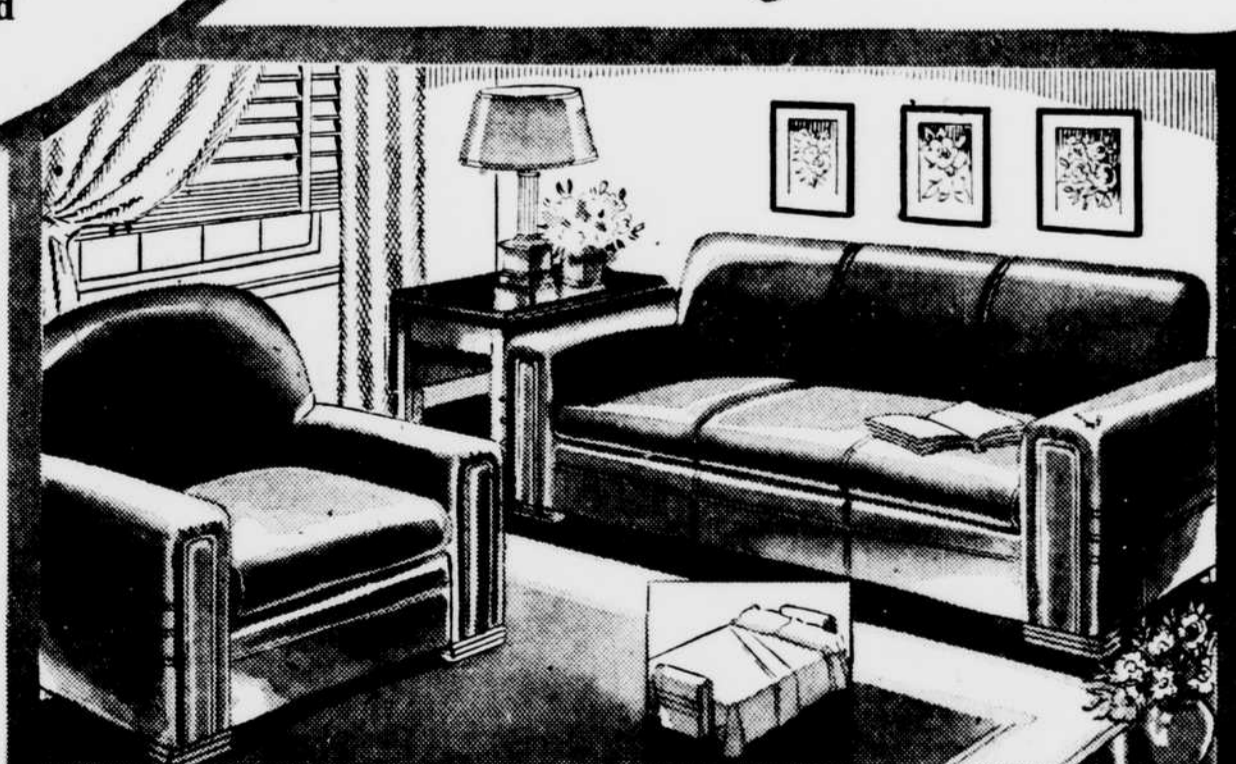


2-Piece Kroehler Mohair Living Room
A conventional type brilliantly styled and luxuriously built for serviceable wear. Beautiful high-pile mohair covers that carry a five-year moth protection guarantee. Sagless spring foundations. Deep reversible cushions, soft backs.
\$114.95
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Specially Reduced—Famous Make RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION



\$59.95
Plus Small Carrying Charge!
Powerful 5-tube receiver of American and foreign broadcasts, push-button tuning; built-in all-electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records.
Easy Terms!



2-Piece Kroehler Sofa-Bed Suite
A decorator's setting; for the apartment or studio it will be particularly effective. The sofa-bed serves as a charming sofa by day and at night quickly makes to double bed; the chair is a roomy club type. Tailored in cotton and acetate rayon velour over sag-proof construction.
\$89.95
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

THE HECHT CO.'S TIMELY SALE BROADLOOMS AND AXMINSTER RUGS

SAVE ON \$6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM



4.95
SQ. YD.

The kind of twist that stays put, even after cleaning . . . and is almost proof against footprints and soil. In beige, henna rust, burgundy or blue, in 9 and 12 ft. widths. Select by the yard and have it cut to any size rug you wish, from 9x6 to any wall-to-wall size. We'll hand-bind it for you. For example . . . a 9x12-ft. size will be just 63.00.

9x6 ft. . . . \$33.30	9x16.6 ft. . . \$85.28
9x7.6 ft. . . \$40.73	9x18 ft. . . . \$92.70
9x9 ft. . . . \$48.15	12x12 ft. . . . \$84.00
9x10.6 ft. . . \$55.58	12x13.6 ft. . . \$93.90
9x13.6 ft. . . \$70.43	12x15 ft. . . . \$103.80
9x15 ft. . . . \$77.85	12x16.6 ft. . . \$113.70
	12x18 ft. . . . \$123.60

SAVE ON WILTON TONE ON TONE BROADLOOM



5.95
SQ. YD.

Buy it by the yard in any size you wish—from 9x6 to any room size. We'll bind it for you. Wilton is a long-life weave . . . and its beauty is a mark of good taste. In dubonnet, burgundy, rose, light blue and amethyst rose. 9 and 12 ft. widths.

9x6 ft. . . . \$39.30	9x18 ft. . . . \$110.70
9x7.6 ft. . . \$45.23	12x12 ft. . . . \$100.00
9x9 ft. . . . \$57.15	12x13.6 ft. . . \$111.90
9x13.6 ft. . . \$83.93	12x15 ft. . . . \$123.80
9x15 ft. . . . \$92.85	12x16.6 ft. . . \$135.70
9x16.6 . . . \$101.78	12x18 ft. . . . \$147.60

SAVE \$14.95! \$39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 FT. RUGS



\$25

Discontinued Patterns

We made an extraordinary special purchase, and while these last you're \$14.95 ahead . . . enough to buy the lamps, the odd chair or end tables you need! They're tone-on-tone effects in blue, green or burgundy—or florals in wine, blue and rose.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO MORE THAN ONE CHRISTMAS GIFT!

1.39 INITIALED 3-Pc. TOWEL SETS

Give yourself a dandy gift . . . or put them away for the preferred names on your Christmas list, for these are of a quality that belie the low price! The sets include one 24x44-in. bath towel, one 16x28-in. face towel and one 12x12-in. wash cloth. In green, blue, peach, rose or gold, each piece initialed in the border color. Phone or mail orders filled, and deliveries will be made within a week.

1.00
Set

(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SALE! 3000 BED PILLOWS

at 1.99

All-white, crushed goose-feather pillows; 21x27-in. cut size. Blue and white striped cotton ticking.

at 2.99

Soft, plump pillows filled with whole white goosefeathers, 21x27-in. cut size; they're all covered with heavy 8-oz. art ticking.

at 3.99

75% goosefeathers, 25% goosedown; linen-finish cotton ticking in blue, green or tan stripes. 21x27-in. cut size.

at 4.99

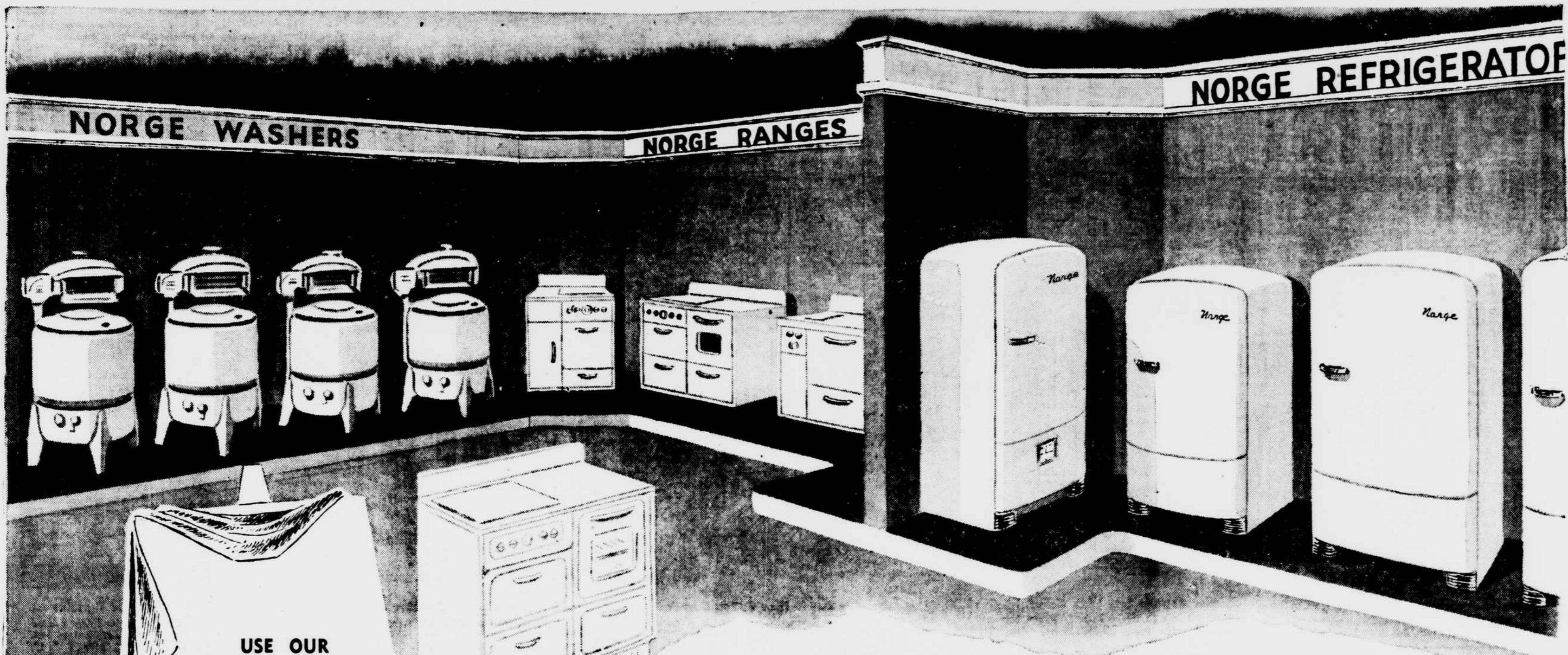
50% duckdown and 50% duck feathers covered with floral cotton sateen ticking, interlined. Cut size 21x27 inches.

at 7.99

All gray goosedown with linen finish cotton ticking in blue, green or tan stripes. Cut size 21x27-ins.

(Bed Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., E ST., 7th ST. NATIONAL 5100



USE OUR
LIBERAL
HOME
BUDGET
PLAN!
TAKE 12 TO 18
MONTHS TO PAY

THE HECHT CO. INTRODUCES A NEW
AND GREATER APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
FEATURING NATIONALLY FAMOUS

NORGE

WASHERS REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES

NORGE REFRIGERATORS—
6.6-cu.-ft. capacity. Famous
Rollator mechanism with just 3
moving parts, permanently
sealed. No oiling. Vegetable
storage bin. \$199.95

NORGE WASHERS—Tub
capacity of 21½ gallons—fa-
mous safety control dryer—
sealed motor requires no oil-
ing. \$89.95

NORGE GAS RANGES—4 con-
centrator burners; visualator in
oven door, and interior light.
Fully insulated. \$114.50

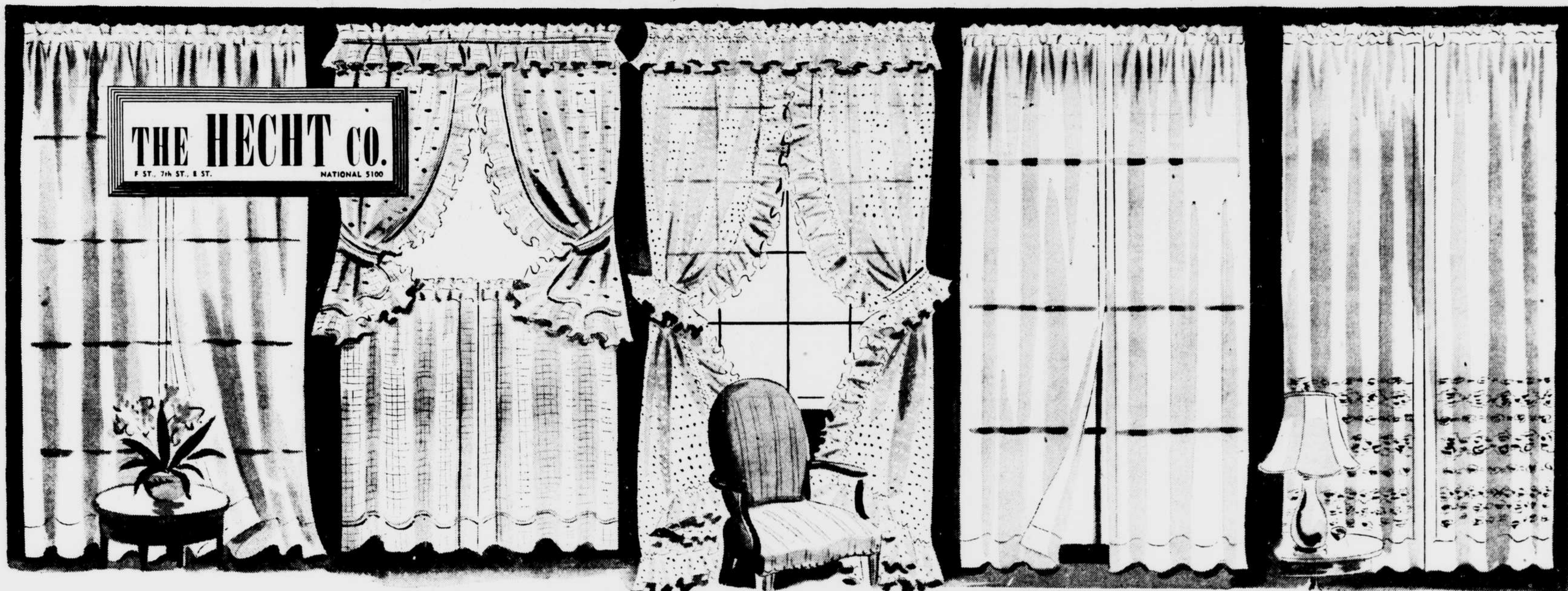
In the Hecht Co. hall of famous names we've selected a promi-
nent niche for NORGE. For it's an emblem that symbolizes
the integrity of performance, that is the background of The
Hecht Co. We like to sell NORGE products because we feel
that they're investment appliances, that pay you back not
only in convenience and satisfaction; but also in actual dol-
lars saved by their use. Whether or not you're in the market
for new kitchen or laundry equipment, accept our invitation
to visit the new, enlarged Appliance Department. See and learn
about the modernly equipped home . . . and for performance and
profit . . . ask for "NORGE."

Manufactured, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

YOU ARE INVITED TO

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON



THE HECHT CO.
F. ST., 7th ST., E. ST. NATIONAL 5100

4 Lengths, French Cotton Marquisette Curtains
54", 63", 72", 78" lengths and 88 in. wide to the pair. Ivory and eggshell. 1-in. side hem; 2-in. hem on bottom. **1.19**

Cotton Cottage Sets With Colorful Trims
Ruffled tops with tie backs and tailored bottoms; red, blue or green trim. 30-inch sides. Pert, cool and crisp. **1.19**

Cushion or Pin Dot Ruffled Cotton Curtains
The cushion dots are 2 yds. 15 in. long; the others are 2 yds. 6 in. long with a generous 6-in. finished ruffle. All 88 inches wide to the pair. In ivory. **1.19**

Rayon-and-Cotton Tailored Curtains
With the Wash-a-set feature that protects the crispness and the wear through many a washing. 1-in. side hem; 3-in. bottom hem, 88 inches wide to pair. 54, 63 and 72 inches long. **1.19**

Colored Cotton Madras Tailored Curtains
Eccu madras with colored floral design and neat colored borders. Blues, greens, and wine . . . guaranteed fast 70 in. wide to the pair. Hemmed, ready to hang. **1.19**

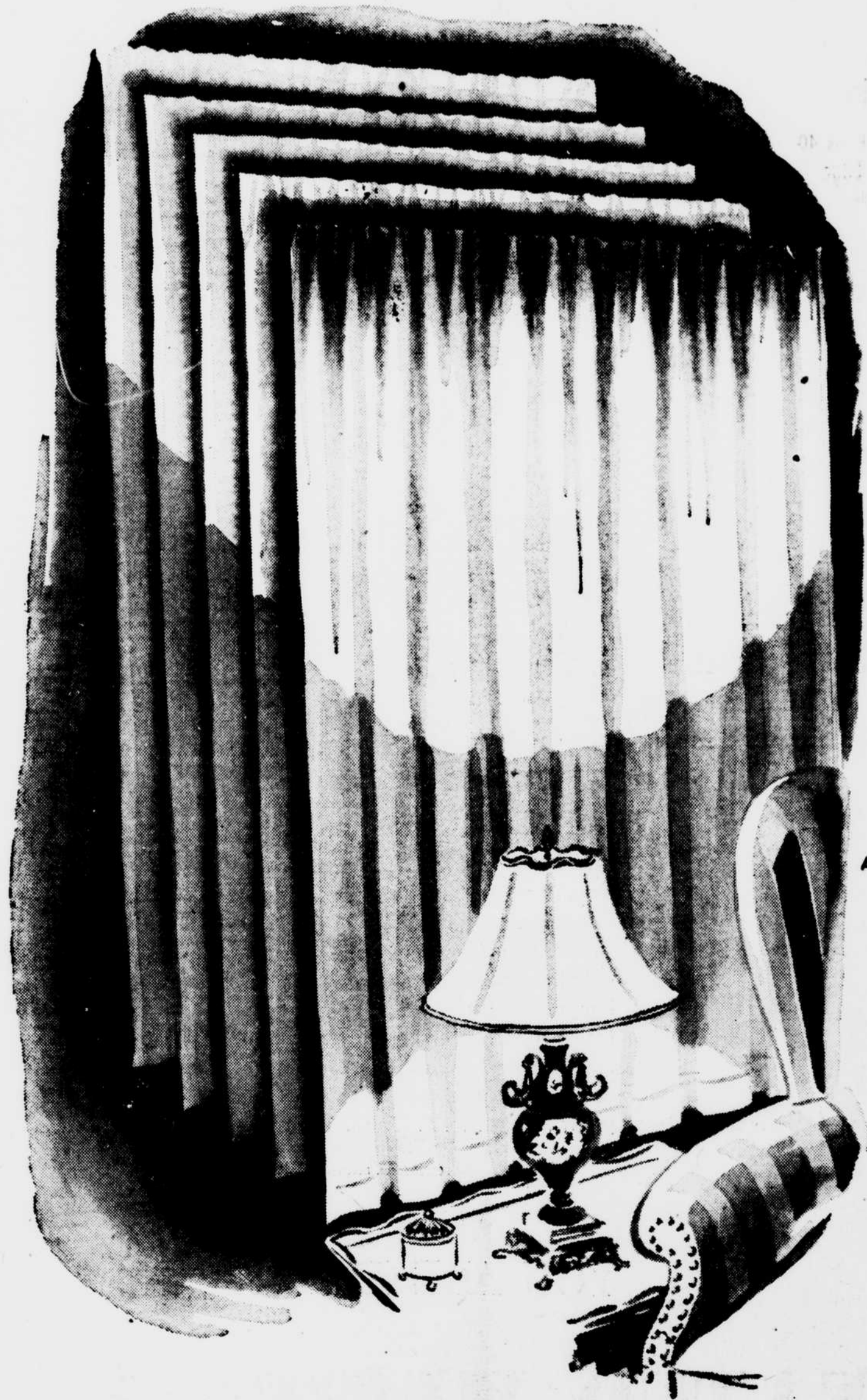
(The Hecht Co., Curtains, Sixth Floor.)

THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE HIT SALE OF THE YEAR! THE HECHT CO. ANNUAL 3-DAY SALE! 6,000 PAIRS CURTAINS

FEATURING COTTON AND RAYON TAILORED CURTAINS IN 5 LENGTHS!

Up goes the curtain on our BIG Sale of the year . . . and there you see an array of shining "star" values that really belong in an event of this importance. Months and months of careful planning . . . thousands of miles of travel by our buying group . . . the really great resources of the largest curtain department in Washington . . . these are the ingredients that lift a sale like this way out of the ordinary run! A curtain sale that brings you a type for EVERY window . . . a style for EVERY taste . . . a price to capture the enthusiasm of EVERY budgeteer. So . . . what will your choice be? It's here tomorrow! What will you pay? A GREAT DEAL LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO! Now read this page carefully, pick the curtains you want . . . and be here early tomorrow!

1.19



A. DELUSTERED COTTON-AND-RAYON CURTAINS—5 LENGTHS, 88 inches to the pair . . . \$1.19

The curtain you ask for most often . . . now in every length you could wish for . . . and all at the same low price, all with the "wash-rite" feature that speaks for itself. Took some time to get them . . . but here they are . . . in 54, 63, 72, 78 and even 90 inch lengths. All extra wide, too . . . made 88 inches wide to the pair. In eggshell, that combines with any color draperies. Hemmed and headed . . . ready to hang in every room in your house.

B. 78 AND 90 IN. COTTON LACE CURTAINS—80 IN. WIDE, AND ONLY . . . \$1.19

We're certainly glad we started gathering these curtains months ago, otherwise \$1.19 would be well nigh out of the question today! They're firmly woven for extra wearability—and with an interesting woven border. In soft eggshell.

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F. ST., 7th ST., E. ST. NATIONAL 5100

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, November 2, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75¢ per mo. or 18¢ per week.

Then—and Now. There are striking parallels between the realities of this country's position as they exist today and as they existed on April 2, 1917.

Tokio's Two Voices. Official utterances from Tokio are strangely at variance these days. The contrast is exemplified by two statements made within twenty-four hours of each other, yet strikingly different in tenor.

Capital Sidelights. "The Grand Old Man of the Capitol," Dr. Charles E. Fairman at the age of 87 after 33 years of outstanding service, has retired.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star. Although there was no national emergency in 1891, the Navy was playing safe and piling up large armaments.

New Export Plan. In the new credit plan recently announced by the Export-Import Bank, the administration has taken another important step to facilitate export of goods of vital importance to Latin America.

Forgotten City. During the first World War the late John Galsworthy brought his genius to the task of writing what he called "The Skin Game: A Tragi-Comedy."

No Joke, Either. An executive came to Washington to see about priorities on an item used in the making of motors.

Defense Will Change American Habits. This country seems about to undergo the unique experience of enjoying deep depression in the midst of an unprecedented boom.

many as Germany then was—something not vastly different from Germany as Germany now is. But be that as it may, a dreadful strife develops between Hillerist and his dependents and Hornblower and his allies.

Tank Production. President Roosevelt's decision to ask Congress for funds to double tank production as the first step in a comprehensive expansion of the defense effort, based on the military lessons of the past two years, indicates that we are about to embark in earnest upon a race for supremacy in mechanized armament.

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AN UNREGISTERED OPINION

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington. The setting of the following incident was exceedingly simple and homely. It was in a little village far up in the State of Maine.

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New Day for Russian Women

By Frederic J. Haskin. Report from Russia of women going to battle is nothing new in the world's long chapter of wars, but it focuses attention on what women of Russia have been experiencing for a quarter century.

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Annual P.-T. A. Institute To Open Tuesday Morning

George Washington University Co-Sponsor
With District Congress of Organization

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President,
District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The fifth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with the university and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers as joint sponsors.

The theme: "Better Health for a Stronger Nation," will be developed from several angles, the most prominent of which is nutrition. This subject will occupy the attention all of the first day. After the opening ceremonies the keynote speech will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief, division of chemotherapy, National Institute of Health, Public Health Service. His topic is "Current Nutritional Problems."

At the opening of the institute, at 10 a.m., in room 102, Hall of Government, at George Washington University, Dr. Clod Heck Marvin, president, will bring greetings from the university; from the public schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, will talk briefly, and Dean William Carl Reudiger, professor emeritus of the university, who is an original sponsor, will speak.

Following the keynote address there will be four groups for panel discussions. Mrs. H. N. Stull will preside over the first group, which will discuss "Balanced Diets on Low Incomes." The speaker for this panel will be Mrs. Theodore Leary, nutritionist, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley will preside at the meeting of the second group on the subject "Stimulating Better Eating Habits at Home." Miss Marjory Vaughn, nutritionist on the staff of the director of defense, Health and Welfare Services, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes will preside over the third group, "What the School Can Do to Promote Better Nutrition," which will be developed by Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the department of home economics, District of Columbia public schools.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan will direct the discussion for the fourth group, whose subject, "Surplus Food for the Undernourished," will be developed by Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, acting chairman, nutrition, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross.

Summaries of the various panel discussions will be presented at 1:30 p.m. to the whole body by the speakers, thus making it possible for every person who attends the institute to profit from all of the discussions.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of senior high schools and teachers' colleges, will speak on "What Does the School Expect of the Home?" Dr. James Harold Fox, school of education, George Washington University, will speak on "Educational Responsibilities of Parents and Their Relationship to the Schools," and Dr. Sydney B. Hall, professor of education, George Washington University, will discuss "Parent Education in Relation to Current National Problems."

At the afternoon session, social hygiene will be the theme of the program, and Ray Everett, executive secretary, Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, will speak on "Why Social Hygiene Is Vital to Parents." Mrs. Frances Simms, chairman of the National Park Seminary will speak on "Parent Helps in Connection with Social Hygiene Problems," and Mrs. Buckley will tell "What the Parent-Teacher Association Is Doing About These Problems."

Registration will be held both days from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Any one who is interested is welcome to attend.

Officers and chairmen for the year are: Mrs. Emory Ellis, president;

Mrs. Robert Helander, first vice president; Miss Bernadette Dore second vice; Mrs. Elizabeth Bouclair, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bodle, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Reining, study group; Mrs. Aubrey Dooley, ways and means; Mrs. William Barrett, summer roundup and health; Mrs. Agnes Simpson, news letter; Mrs. J. Kirk, publicity; Mortz Cohen, legislation; Mrs. Harold McComb, room representatives; Mrs. Clinton Webb, hospitality; Mrs. Anita Sales, student aid; Miss Mary Louise Allen, safety; Mrs. Ellen Whitney, program; Mrs. Joseph Mudge, magazine; Mrs. Catherine Walleigh, historian; Miss Margaret Craig, Junior Red Cross.

Keene-Rudolph.
An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at the Rudolph School.

Grant-Weightman.
The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Weightman School.

Blair-Hayes.
The Executive Board will meet Thursday at the Hayes School.

Cranch-Tyler.
The Executive Board and grade mothers will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Tyler School.

Petworth.
The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will pronounce the invocation and the Rev. George Johnson will discuss "How Can the Parent Aid the Child in Becoming a Good Citizen?" Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall will furnish a musical program.

The Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Hilton-Peabody.
The association will hold a luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Peabody School.

Jefferson Junior High.
The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Wheatley.
Mrs. Laura White, ways and means chairman, announces a school luncheon will be held Thursday at noon.

Eliot Junior High.
The association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Bundle day will be observed. Homemade cakes and candy will be sold after the meeting.

Bryan.
Mrs. Thornton Phillips, student chairman, announces Wednesday will be bundle day.

Emery-Eckington.
An executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Emery School.

Bowen-Greenleaf.
The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowen School.

Gage.
With one-half the number of parents now enrolled in the association, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, chairman, will campaign for a 100 per cent membership.

The Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. instead of the usual time.

Kingsman-Pierce.
The Executive Board will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Kingsman School.

A school luncheon will be held (See P.-T. A. Page B-10.)

Special Sale! SOLID BRASS ANDIRONS



Housefurnishings—Third Floor

—Adjustable Glass window ventilators. Wood frame, 17" high, extends to 37" wide. **59c**

—\$24.95 Pop.—\$19.95 solid ular design cast brass fireplace for the large lional and fireplace Solid Irons. Geor-cast brass, sian design. 21 1/2" high, 19" high, weight: 23-lbs. weight: 17 lbs.

—\$12.95 andirons for a tall fireplace. Solid polished brass, lacquer-ed to prevent tarnishing. 24 inch high, 17 1/2" tall, 18 lbs.

—\$9.95 Colonial style made of solid cast brass. 18" high, 16" wide, 16" deep. Low burn ing shank. With ball top. 17" high, 17 1/2" tall, 18 lbs.

—\$9.95 Mushroom or semi-ball design in solid cast brass. 16" high, 16" wide, 16" deep. With low burn ing shank. 19 1/2" high, 17 1/2" tall, 18 lbs.

—\$7.95 heavy ball style. Graceful urn style. Made of solid cast brass. 19 1/2" tall, weight, 11 1/2 lbs. Ball top style. 16" high, 15 1/2" wide, 13 1/2" tall, 15 lbs.

—\$5.95 Co-lonial style andirons. Made of polished brass. 19" high, 19" wide, 19" deep. Summe-harm onious design.

\$12.95 Oil Heater and Cooker \$10.99
Lift-Up Cover Top For a Blue-Flame Burner Cooker
Crackled finish cabinet. Outside tank. Heats a good radius... economical to operate.

—\$88c Non-portable metal trash burner with cover and raised bottom.

—\$1.00 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$88c 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$1.59 Quaker curtain stretcher. Equipped with self-cleaning cover. Use as priced features.

—\$98c 4-cup aluminum coffee dropper. Cover with cup measure marks. Easy grip handle.

—\$3.79 4-cup aluminum coffee dropper. Cover with cup measure marks. Easy grip handle.

Beautiful Radiators With Radiator Covers
They keep walls cleaner, cover unsightly radiators and provide a practical place for potted plants and ornaments. Heavy furniture, steel front panel design, walnut or ivory finish.

13" to 25" wide	\$1.19	13" to 25" wide	\$1.29
26" to 30" wide	\$1.39	26" to 30" wide	\$1.49
31" to 35" wide	\$1.59	31" to 35" wide	\$1.69
36" to 40" wide	\$1.79	36" to 40" wide	\$1.89
41" to 45" wide	\$1.99	41" to 45" wide	\$2.09
46" to 50" wide	\$2.19	46" to 50" wide	\$2.29
51" to 55" wide	\$2.39	51" to 55" wide	\$2.49
56" to 60" wide	\$2.59	56" to 60" wide	\$2.69
61" to 65" wide	\$2.79	61" to 65" wide	\$2.89
66" to 70" wide	\$2.99	66" to 70" wide	\$3.09

SALE

—\$69c 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$79c 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$1.29 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$1.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$2.49 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$3.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$4.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$5.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$6.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$7.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$8.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

—\$9.99 12" x 12" aluminum oval-shaped table with 4 legs. Strong handles.

WAGNER Cast Iron Ware 59c ea.

—7c square skillet, 9 1/2" x 9 1/2" in size. Smooth finish.

—\$1.25 bacon broiler with removable grid. Wooden handles.

—30c round style 9 1/2" skillet with polished interior.

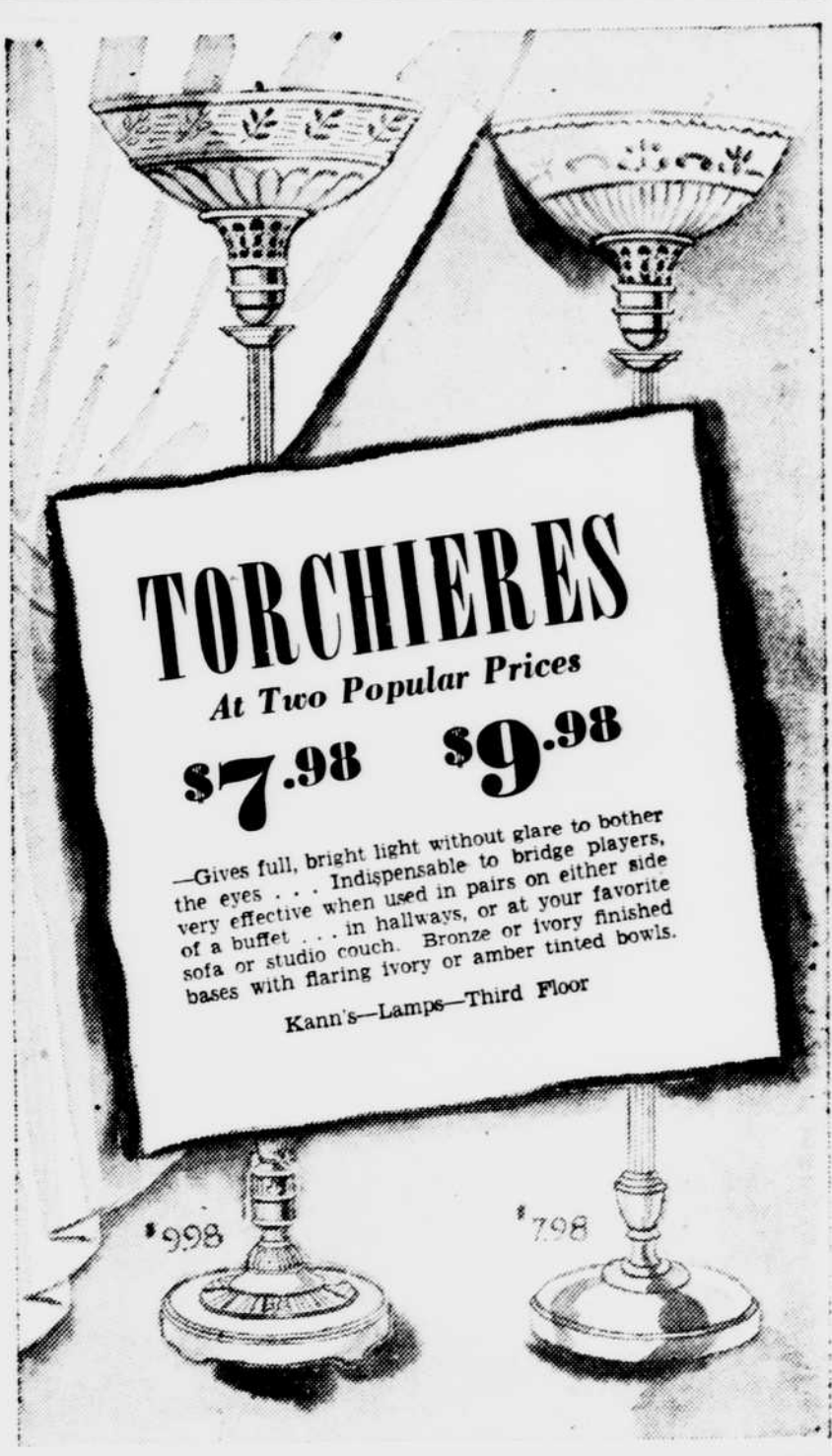
—\$1 griddle with polished surface. Wood or iron handle. 9 1/2" size.

\$15 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Range!
This 'MAGIC CHEF' GAS RANGE...
Regularly \$129.90 **\$114.90**
Allowance, \$15.00

Streamlined deluxe model with new divided top and folding top burner covers. Fully insulated oven with Red-Wheel oven heat control. 4-top simmer burners with non-clog feature, light condiment set and minute minder!

Buy on the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

"Use Gas 'The Wonder-fuel' for Modern Cooking"
Kann's—Third Floor.



TORCHIERES
At Two Popular Prices
\$7.98 \$9.98

—Gives full, bright light without glare to bother the eyes... Indispensable to bridge players, very effective when used in pairs on either side of a buffet... in hallways, or at your favorite sofa or studio couch. Bronze or ivory finished bases with flaring ivory or amber tinted bowls.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor



BRAND-NEW 1941 FRIGIDAIRE'S

All Porcelain Inside and Out
Popular 6.9 cu. ft. Size

\$162.75

Buy "Frigidaire," the electric refrigerator that brings you so much for your money. (It costs less to operate Frigidaire now than ever before.) Fresh white porcelain beauty! New usefulness! Bigger food compartments, more frozen storage space! Costs less to operate, too, because it uses less current. Enjoy the advantages of a genuine Frigidaire now...

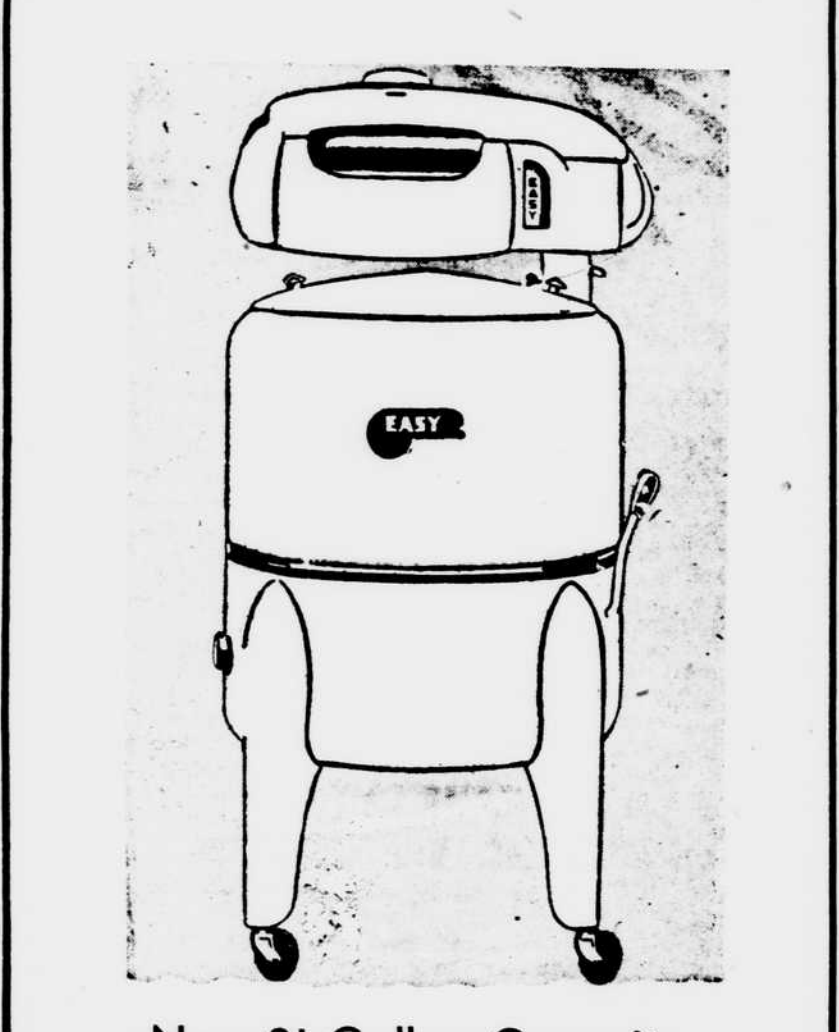
All These Features

- Easy-to-clean porcelain, inside and out.
- Rust-resisting shelves.
- Automatic interior light.
- 7-Point Temperature Control.
- Extra Frozen Storage Space.
- Sliding Vegetable Hydrator.
- Exclusive Meter-Miser sealed in oil mechanism.
- 5-Year Protection Plan.

Liberal allowance for your mechanical refrigerator

Buy It on the Convenient Budget Plan
Small Carrying Charge
Street and Third Floors.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

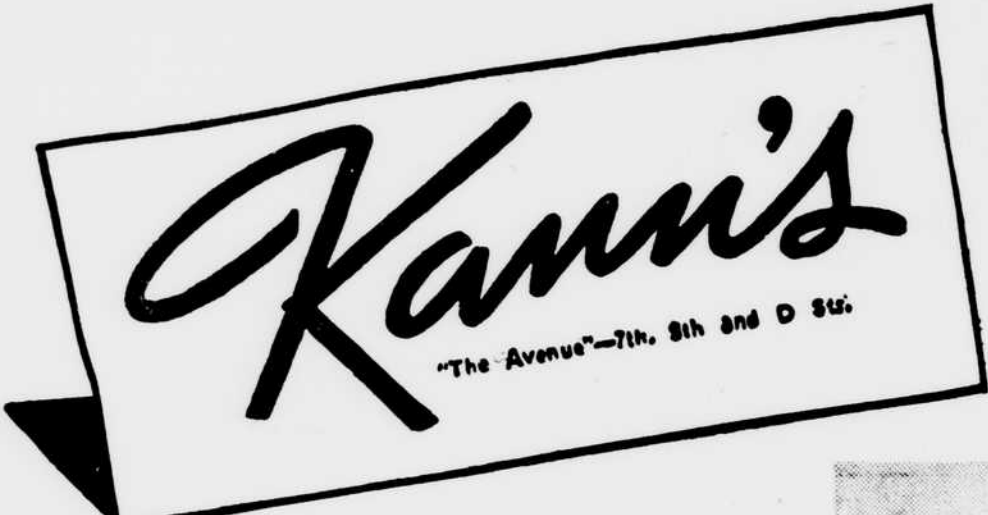


New 21-Gallon Capacity
1942 "EASY" WASHER
\$69.95
With Pump... \$79.95

Dozens of brand-new features in this new Easy Washer! 21-gallon capacity, splash proof rim, sediment trap, 4-vane plastic agitator, streamlined bowl-bottom porcelain tub, quick-emptying drain and 3-way safety wringer and enclosed drainboard.

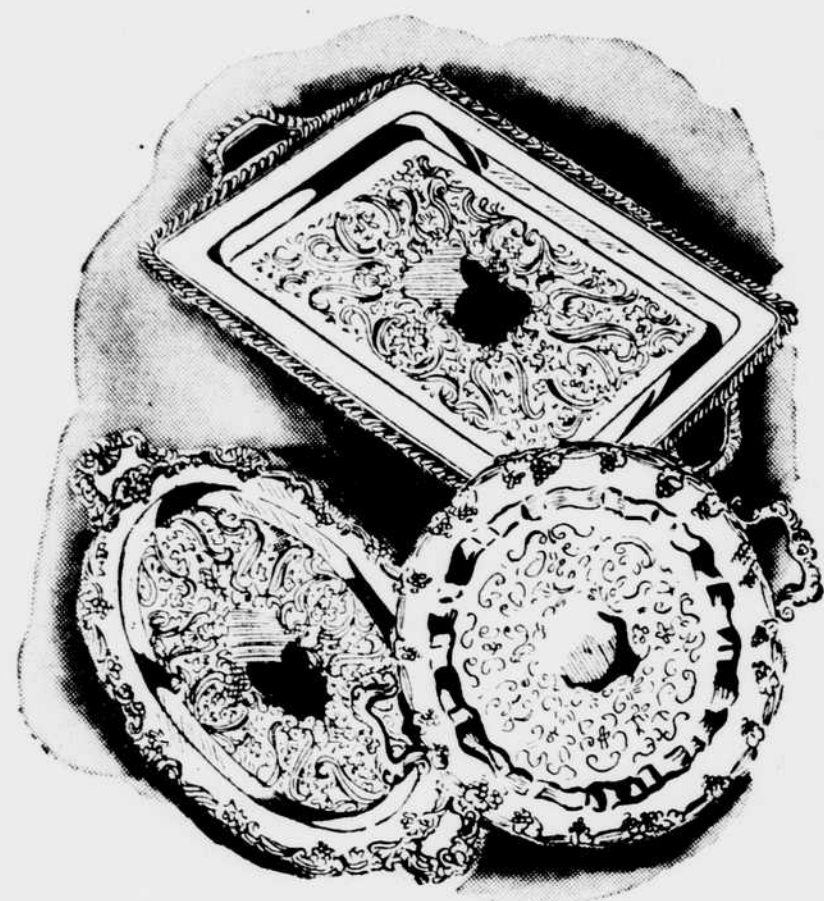
Buy on the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Kann's Street and Third Floors
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



CHOOSE YOUR WINTER RUGS

From Large Assortments, Here!



Sale! Silver-Plated SERVING TRAYS . . .

\$3.98 and up to **\$19.98**

—International Silver Co. and other makes! Silver-plated serving trays to be borne proudly to your table. English antique finish, with three types of borders to offer you a distinctive choice. Gadroon, floral, or scroll and leaf designs.

Sizes given are exclusive of handles
 Round Trays 11, 13 & 15 inches Oval Trays 17, 20 & 22 inches Oblong Trays 18, 20 & 22 inches
 Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.



72x84 in. KENWOOD ARONDAC ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

For the Utmost in Sleeping Comfort

—After all, it's comfort that accounts for a good night's rest . . . and these all-wool Kenwoods help to give it to you . . . plus beauty, warmth and lasting service. Choose from 6 gorgeous shades. Rayon satin bound. **\$9.95**

72x90" "Pepperell De Luxe" Blankets
 —Pretty pastel or dark shades woven into a large blanket . . . composed of 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton. **\$4.99**

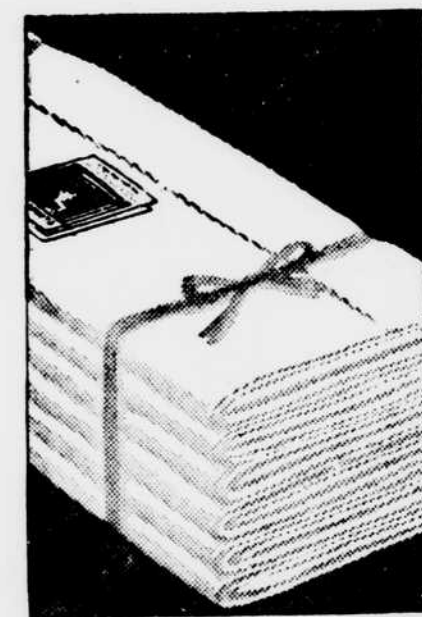
\$9.95 Rayon Taffeta Comforts
 —Handsome hand-guided stitching all over lustrous rayon taffeta . . . filled with new wool! Cut size 72x84". **\$7.99**

"Purma Fluff" Rayon Taffeta Comforts
 —A filling of 95% cotton and 5% wool . . . covered with heavy rayon taffeta. Cut size 72x84". **\$4.99**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! Famous Pacific 'TRUTH' SHEETS

81x99" and 72x108" Sizes **\$1.19** ea.
 Regularly \$1.39



—TRUTH Sheets (as advertised in LIFE) are built on balance. Equal emphasis on strength, whiteness, smoothness, softness! They count 130 threads of finest cotton to the square inch.

- 63x99" Sheets \$1.04 Regularly \$1.19 each.
- 63x108" Sheets \$1.09 Regularly \$1.29 each.
- 72x99" Sheets \$1.09 Regularly \$1.29 each.
- 81x108" Sheets \$1.29 Regularly \$1.49 each.
- 90x108" Sheets \$1.39 Regularly \$1.59 each.
- 42x36" Cases 29c Regularly 32c each.
- 45x36" Cases 32c Regularly 35c each.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Made In Ireland!

NEW COTTON DAMASK TABLECLOTHS . . .

Size 70x88 in.

—Snowy-white cotton damask table cloths, imported from Ireland! Gorgeous damask patterns usually found only in higher-priced cloths.

70x106-in. size \$5.95
 22x22-in. Napkins, \$4.95 doz.

\$4.95

\$1.95 Cotton & Rayon Damask Cloths . . .

—Plain white for busy table settings with a beautiful woven damask pattern. Large 50x70-inch size. **\$1.59**

20x40-In. Cannon Solid Color Bath Towels

—Big fluffy bath towels that absorb water like a blotter! Vivid solid colors with checked borders to brighten your bath. **29c**

Kann's—Linen Dept.—Street Floor.



TABLE PADS TO ORDER

Any Size up to 48x65" Regularly **\$2.99**
 \$3.98

Additional Leaves up to 12x48" \$1.19 ea.

—Heat and waterproof pads in rich mahogany or walnut wood-grain finish. Washable imitation leather tops. Fold in three parts. 15c for each additional inch in size of pad. Bring paper pattern of half of table. Delivery in two weeks! Sorry, no Phone, C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Street Floor.



\$29.98 AMERICAN PORCELAIN DINNER SETS

95 Pieces—Service for 12

—A delightful formal pattern in two-tone American porcelain with rich ivory border set off by a gold edge line . . . Use this with distinction for the holidays ahead!

\$19.98

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

12 Months To Pay. Small Carrying Charge.

Reduced! WHITTALL'S WOOL WILTONS

9x12 & 8.3x10.6

—Stunning new rugs that will do wonders for your home . . . Set your furniture off to better advantage . . . make rooms look spacious and luxurious . . . But even more important . . . they're closely woven of spun wool yarns and that means WEAR! Finished with fringed ends. Red, blue, rust or tan background colors.

\$59.95

\$39.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS . . .

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

—Three patterns for anyone's home! Tone-on-Tone, Oriental and Hooked designs suitable with any period of furnishings. Seamless Axminsters in blue, red, tan or green!

\$28.88

Twisted Broadloom CARPET . . .

\$3.99 sq. yd.

—Big savings on Broadloom! Sturdy twisted weaves that hardly show a mark. Light blue, red, royal, henna, rose and green.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES

Bed, Dresser, Chest-on-Chest

\$49.95

12 Months to Pay—Small Carrying Charge

—A sunny three-piece bedroom suite copied in the best early American manner . . . Sturdy, solid maple bed, single or double sizes, with solid head and foot boards, a spacious chest-on-chest and vanity, or dresser with large detached plate-glass mirror!

Kann's—Third Floor.

Heller's "Hotel Special" MATTRESSES . . .

\$14.88

Inner Springs Pre-Built Border Ventilators Handles for Turning

—Designed for lasting sleeping comfort . . . Heller mattresses with pre-built borders and handles for easy turning. Full size has 220 resilient coils. Covered with fadeproof woven striped fabric. Full and single sizes.

Famous Make Coil Springs

—Underneath it all . . . a resilient coil spring with four stabilizers. Full and single sizes. **\$7.99**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Cotton Broadcloth Pillow Protectors

—All white cotton broadcloth pillow protectors with metal snaps. Closely woven. Prevents stains. For standard size pillows. **49c** ea.

Kann's—Domestic Dept.—Street Floor.

Army Will Correct Officers' Weak Points, Bared in Mock War

New Training Policy Includes Revision of Extension Course

A new training policy, designed to correct some of the weaknesses which developed during recent maneuvers, has been adopted by the War Department. It appears a number of Reserve officers gave evidence of insufficient instruction in administration and in basic troop leading and training.

To correct this deficiency, the War Department has directed that in the conduct of the Army extension courses and in troop and group schools for Reserve officers during the inactive status training period of the 1941-42 school year, emphasis be placed on instruction in administration, training management and in the subjects which will be of most value to the officer on reporting for active duty.

All Reserve officers who have not been called to extended active duty will be encouraged to enroll in and receive appropriate subcourses of the Army extension courses which they have completed.

"The Firing Battery" will be the subject of the field artillery conference Wednesday evening at District Reserve headquarters by Maj. John W. Haines. Training films are included on the program. Meeting Thursday evening, cavalry officers will discuss training programs and troop and squadron organization. Medical officers will meet Friday evening. Capt. Luther H. Snyder will lecture on military motor transportation sound films.

Maj. John G. Ladd, Washington officer and formerly a member of the 320th Infantry, who has been on extended active duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., as recreation officer, left last week for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will take a three-month course of instruction at the infantry school.

District officers have been assigned to extended active duty with the Regular Army at the places and on the dates indicated: First Lt. John P. Quarles and Second Lt. Tom W. Curran to the Coast Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va., November 15; Second Lt. William G. Kulesz to 1309th Service Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va., November 3; Second Lt. Jerome Kaufman, James H. Straubel and Edgar V. Weaver to the 1307th Service Unit, Camp Lee, Va., and Second Lt. McIver Rountree to the 1309th Service Unit, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

- Men's Department.** Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for service men.
- Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference, 7:30 p.m., Night Bible Class, with the Rev. John M. Ballbach, instructor.
- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.
- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible class, 8 p.m., Checker Club, 9:15 to 10:15 p.m., Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity.
- Thursday, 8 p.m., fencing group, Amateur Radio Club, 9:30 p.m., Current Events Forum.
- Friday, 7 p.m., motion pictures in lobby, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.
- Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority, 9:15 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School hour on WINX. Page McK. Etchison, speaker.

- Boys' Activities.** Monday, 3 p.m., library, 3:30 p.m., art class, wood carving class.
- Tuesday, 3 p.m., fencing, 3:30 p.m., poster painting, 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary.
- Wednesday, 3 p.m., library, 6:30 p.m., Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y games, tournament.
- Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing.
- Friday, 3 p.m., library, 6:30 p.m., town meeting, fencing championships.

P.-T. A.

(Continued From Page B-8.)

Wednesday from 12 to 1:15 p.m. at Kingsman School.

Powell Junior High. At the Executive Board meeting last Tuesday evening, health and nutrition was selected as the theme for the year's program.

The children of all parents attending the seven regular monthly meetings of the association will receive a credit of 10 points at the end of the year.

Randle Highlands-Orr. The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Randle Highlands School.

A tour of an optical company will be made Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Blow-Webb. The following chairman have been appointed: Mrs. M. Sigmon, ways and means; Mrs. C. E. Williams, safety; Mrs. N. McCulliffe, refreshments; Mrs. Edward Powell, Mrs. F. Dunan, health; Mrs. William Bires, hospital aid; Mrs. R. A. Johnson, hospitality; Mrs. H. Mertz, notices; Mrs. S. Topalian, study group; Mrs. C. H. Ellis, publicity; Mrs. M. Kyber, membership; Mrs. R. Richmond, magazine; Mrs. R. Coleman, Receiving Home and Juvenile Court; Mrs. L. Selby, citizenship and legislation; Mrs. M. Sigmon, playgrounds; Mrs. J. Rea, radio; Mrs. T. Hayes, reporting delegate; Mrs. C. H. Ellis, music.

Janney. The Sewing Class will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Open house will be held at the association meeting Tuesday. Teachers will be in the classrooms at 7:30 p.m. to receive parents. The two fifth grades will be hosts, with the following grade mothers in charge: Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Thales Bowen, Mrs. R. B. Lank and Mrs. Christian Lundgaard. Bundles for student aid will be received at this meeting.

The membership drive is under way with Mrs. Vincent Smith, chairman.

Central High. A luncheon meeting of the Executive Board, with Mrs. J. H. Rogers, the new president, was held. Mrs. Josephine Olson, program chairman, announced plans for a meeting of the association where the program for the year was given out. Mrs. Olson, with Mrs. A. A. Dibble as assistant, has planned the year's program, using material furnished by members of the association.

The association is acting as sponsor for a faculty play to be given in November. A board meeting will be held on the first Thursday and the regular meetings will be held on the third Monday evening of each month, with the exception of December.

A personal invitation was mailed to parents of children enrolled in the school, carrying the following notation: "The Parent-Teacher Association works for the welfare of students, promotes understanding between parents and faculty, helps and encourages school interests, helps needy students."

Taft Junior High. The association will sponsor an adult nutrition class. The organization meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. All women of the community are invited. The series of 10 to 15 lessons will be conducted by a trained home economics leader under the adult homemaking educational program sponsored by the home economics department of the District of Columbia public schools.

Raymond. The Executive Committee met October 27 with the new president, John Dougherty, in the chair. Plans were made for the annual card party on the evening of December 2. The membership chairman, Mrs. H. S. Pope, was authorized to hold a tea and reception for the new mothers of the association and school.

A memorial service will be held on November 10 under the auspices of the American Legion. Bundle day will be held November 12.

Langdon. An association meeting will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. The teachers will hold "open house" so that parents may have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and observe the teachers and pupils working together. A film, "Woodridge in Color," will be shown by W. I. Peeler, president of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association.

John Eaton. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be a reception for new members. The new board will be introduced and plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Kenilworth. Father's night will be celebrated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Kenilworth Students' Association will be guests. The Rev. Robert E. Shields will speak on "The Place of the Church in the Defense Program." Bundle day will be held Friday. Mrs. Jeanette Hunter, health chairman, will report on the dental checkup and the diphtheria test.

3d Division, A. E. F. The Washington Branch will meet at the American Legion clubhouse on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

BABY WEEK!



Dress Them WARMLY For Outdoor Play!

Tots' 4-Pc. Sweater Set... Sweater with matching leggings, cap and mittens. Sizes 1 to 3. Properly labeled as to fiber content. **\$3.55**

Toddler Coat Sets of all-wool top fleece, Angora and velveteen trimmed. Bonnets for girls, helmets for boys! Sizes 1 to 4. **\$6.44**

Cotton Corduroy Overalls... wide-whale pants in practical dark shades. Sizes 2 to 8. Properly labeled as to fiber content. **94c**



Little Boys' Coat Sets \$7.44

Real boyish tailored styles... handsome tweeds or proud navy coat sets! Double breasted, pleat belt back styles with full lining... plus leggings and helmets. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

Tots' 2-Piece Snow Suits... Boys' and girls' snow suits with hats to match or separate hood covers. Fully lined. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$3.88**

Warm Baby BUNTINGS... It's the Baby Babe in this soft blanket-coat bunting with detachable hood, zipper front. **\$1.88**

TOTS' Snow Suits \$7.44

For the Size 3 to 6 Crowd! A zipper-front or double-breasted jacket with fully lined ski pants plus a hat! Some have gay applique work. Colors: Brown and wine. (Properly labeled as to fiber content.)

\$8.98 to \$10.98

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

—It's Baby Week... and Baby reigns at Kann's! The Fourth Floor is his kingdom... and your Baby is King! The Good-Goo crowd will go Ga-Ga in what we might call the Pink and Blue Room... everything is prettily arranged to outfit Baby in anything from Layettes to Coats... our "Mother Craft Graduates" will be waiting to lend expert assistance to Baby's mother in her choicest selections!

- ### Everyday Essentials
- #### Bedding
- \$1.69 to \$2.99 Group of Blankets and factory rejects... **\$1.33**
 - 42x72 Crib Sheets... **54c**
 - Cannon Crib Sheets, factory rejects... 3 for \$1
 - 25c Cotton Pillowcases... **16c**
 - 39c Receiving Blankets, pastels and white... **22c**
 - \$1.29 Cotton Crib Blankets, pink or blue... **94c**
 - 59c 30x40 Cotton Crib Blankets... **44c**
 - \$3.99 Crib Blankets of 87½% rayon, 12½% wool... **\$3.29**
 - Pink and Blue Kapok Pillows, 33c
 - Pink and Blue Feather Pillows, 88c
 - Pink and Blue Down Pillows, \$1.49
 - Quilted Cotton Pads, 15x17 18c 18x34 38c 27x40 48c
 - Cannon Face Towels: 16x22, 19c 20x30 33c
 - Cannon Wash Cloths, pkg. of 2 for 12c
 - Kleiner Quilted Rubber Sheets, 18x18 33c 18x27 48c
 - Stockinette Sheets, 18x18 23c 18x27 33c
 - Kann's Gauze Diapers, 20x40, \$1.55
 - Birdseye Diapers, 27x27... **\$1.29**

Tots' SAMPLE COAT SETS \$8.97

—The youngsters will laugh at howling winter winds if they are clad snugly in a warm coat with leggings and hat! The little coats have stitched or cotton velveteen collars. Sizes 1 to 6. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

Infants' HANDMADES 58c

—Dainty white cotton dresses entirely made by hand. Some have pink and blue embroideries. Sizes 1 to 2.

—Handmade periwinkle petticoats scalloped and embroidered at neck and bottom.

79c Toddler's 2-Piece Cotton Knit Sleepers 58c

—Square cotton-knit fabrics in the button-on style and closed feet. Pastel shades in sizes 1 to 3.

• Extra Pants to Match... **39c**

Boys' \$3.50 3-Pc. Suit Outfits \$2.99

—Cute ensembles. Solid colored pants with a white long-sleeved cotton blouse, plus slip-on sweater in 3 colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

- ### Warm Wearables
- Plaid Raincoats with detachable button-on hood and shoulder cape. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.99. **\$1.78**
 - Waterproof Diaper Bags... with separate compartments for diapers and bottles. Were \$1.00. **88c**
 - Infants' Warm Kimonos of soft knitted cotton... dainty pink or blue trim. **64c**
 - Knitted Baby Binders of knitted cotton fabric... with tape tie string for the wee ones! **22c**
 - Infants' Knitted Gowns of fine cotton. Complete with the string. Neat night apparel, indeed. **64c**
 - Children's Cotton and Rayon Knit Union Suit. One-piece button front style with elastic back. Sizes 2 to 12. **64c**
 - Infants' Speeder Shirts... no bother with buttons! Made of 75% cotton, 15% rayon and 10% wool. **48c**
 - Warm-Hood Shawls. Choice of white, pink and blue. **\$1.88**
 - Kiddies' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts with short or long sleeves. Striped or solid colors. Sizes 1 to 8. **48c**
 - Quilted Top Housecoats of printed broadcloth. Flared skirts, wrap-around styles. Sizes 2 to 8. **94c**
 - Tots' Coat and Slip-on Style Sweaters. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.99. **\$1.48**
 - Sample Knitwear: shawls, booties, sweaters, mittens, socks, tenacs, sacques. **26c to \$3.69**
 - 39c to 5.95 Value
- (All properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Indoor Playtime Fashions

- Samples \$1.99 Little Girls' Dresses of cotton and rayon. Plaids, prints and solids. Sizes 3-6. **\$1.09**
- \$1.29 Boys' Jersey Suits with striped top and solid color pants. Sizes 2-6. **88c**
- \$1.15 Toddlers' Dresses in stripes and solids! high waisted, flared, and princess styles. **88c**

Kann's—Infants—Fourth Floor.

TWIN INSURANCE

—An Extra Layette if TWINS arrive... Buy one complete layette now, for the expected "arrival," and if the stork surprises you with twins, we will furnish an additional layette free! TWO extra if it's triplets!

\$12.95 FULL-SIZE MAPLE CRIB... \$9.99

—It's in the attractive panel-end style, full-sized and finished in maple with gay nursery decorations. Equipped with drop sides, comfortable link spring and swivel casters.

\$6.95 Play Yards...

—Folding style with raised wooden floor. Built on easy-rolling swivel casters. Play beads on two sides. Finished in smooth maple. **\$5.99**

—\$7.95 "Evenrest," posturized (anti-hollow) construction felt mattress with nursery rhyme ticking **\$6.99**

Rx To be taken Once Every Two Years...

Here's YOUR prescription for GOOD EYESIGHT! Days spent at the work-bench or typewriter make demands on your eyes that only MODERN GLASSES can correct. Take this prescription—then see how much easier your work seems—and how quickly the day passes.

Our OPTICAL SERVICE is designed to give you the utmost in ACCURACY, STYLE & ECONOMY. Glasses may be purchased on your OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient payments.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Optical Dept.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

12.95 "Easy-Fold" CARRIAGES...

—Details: Easy-riding "Duchess" type gears, quilted body of simulated leather, posture back rest, drop front and foot brake, rear draft shield. **\$10.99**

Bathinette Dressing Table and Tub... \$6.95

—A combination dressing table and tub for baby's bath. Ivory enameled folding frame with pink rubber tub, safety strap and pockets for bath essentials... Everything right where you need it.

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1941. *

Navy Spoils Penn's Clean Slate, 13-6; Army and Notre Dame Go Scoreless

Minnesota Noses Out Northwestern, 8-7; Harvard Surprise Nips Princeton, 6-4

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Staff Correspondent.

Guerra a Mort at Wrigley Field
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Tomorrow is the day where discretion and caution should be the general order.

The center of this singular November disturbance is located at Wrigley Field in Chicago, blustery, tough home of the tough, blustery Chicago Bears.

Guerra a mort! War to the death! If the Bears are the No. 1 team in the world then surely the Green Bay Packers are No. 2.

Team With Hutson Always Has Chance
When these monstrous men of the Midwest meet on the gridiron it is a terrifying sight to behold.

The Packers fought a brilliant but losing game with the Bears back in September. The score was 25 to 17.

This time, however, it's do-or-die for the Packers. They must win or concede the Western title.

Don the Ballhawk Makes Packers Formidable

That was a defeat the Bears never forgot. They scored 47 points the following week 31 the week after that, and 73 when they saw the Redskins again.

But the Packers aren't out of it. Nobody, not even Coach George Halas of the Bears, has figured a way of stopping Hutson.

As long as there is a Hutson and a Cecil Isbell the Packers will be a formidable team, although mere formidableness may not be enough to defeat the Bears.

The Redskins Had Better Win Tomorrow

Meanwhile there are some other games along the professional front in the East the script is familiar.

Tomorrow both the Giants and Redskins should win. The Giants will entertain the Chicago Cardinals, who are no relation to the Bears.

The Redskins had better win that one tomorrow, for thereafter, things will get tough.

Tigers, Expecting Kick, Caught Napping When Crimson's Lee Travels 87 Yards to Goal

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—It was the old story of one perfect play, perfectly executed, as otherwise ineffectual eleven inaugurated in the big triumph here today.

It was in the third period, with Princeton leading 2-0 and apparently bound for one of the season's big upsets, that the Crimson struck like a bolt out of the weeping sky to score its touchdown and leave the Princeton team slipping and floundering.

The muddy piaskin was on Harvard's 13-yard line, having just there Harvard Bob Perina got off a great kick that caught the Crimson flat-footed.

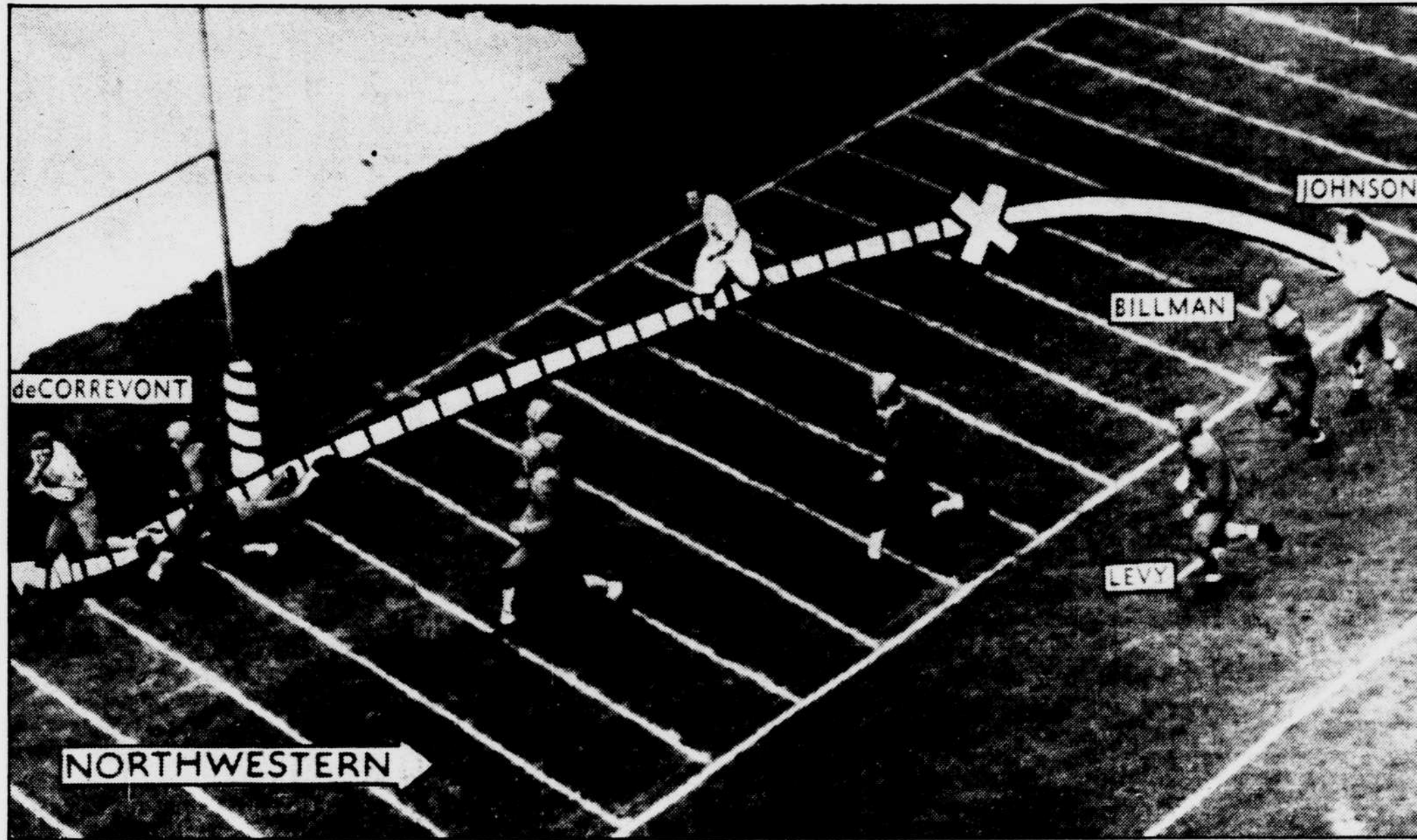
Lee Slides to Tally.
But MacKinney never tried to kick this time. On first down the ball was snapped directly to Francis Lee, Crimson halfback.

Once he was past the line of scrimmage, Lee had nothing to do except out-run a pack of Princeton pursuers for 87 yards.

Lee stayed in the line-up for a few minutes longer before his crippled knee buckled in a pile-up.

Statistics.
Her. Princ.
First Downs 4 8
Yards gained by rushing 158 217

Yards gained by passing 0 0
Forward passes attempted 13 10
Forward passes completed 1 1



TWO BIG POINTS—Here is the play in which Northwestern was forced into a safety in the hectic battle with Minnesota at Minneapolis, and as matters turned out it was a fatal happening for the Wildcats. The Gophers won, 8 to 7. Center Don Johnson of Northwestern made a bad pass to Halfback Bill De Correvont, who recovered the ball in the end zone.

Gophers Far Better, but Need Higgins' 45-Yard Dash to Goal To Tame Fighting Wildcats

By EARL HILLMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Minnesota's mighty mite—147-pound Bud Higgins—took the center for one quick scoring drive today to send the Golden Gopher express rolling along the Big Ten and national championship roadway with a well-earned 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern's Wildcats.

With his team trailing 7-2 in the third period, the diminutive Gopher back streaked 41 yards for the touchdown that ran Minnesota's victory string to 14 straight and made the victors a stronger favorite than ever to take the Western Conference title.

That game-breaker play came so suddenly that the 64,464 spectators—largest crowd in Gopher history—hardly knew what had happened as they watched Higgins streak across the goal line.

Five points to the bad after getting two punts on a safety and then seeing Northwestern score on a second-period pass by Otto Graham, Minnesota took the ball at Northwestern's 41 after a poor Wildcat punt by Bill De Correvont.

Higgins Speeds to Win.
Center Gene Flick whipped the center pass to Higgins and the mite was around right end and down the sidelines, crossing the goal line untouched for the score that wrecked Northwestern's last hope for the Big Ten crown.

This battle—as savagely waged as any of a hard fought series—was packed with breath-taking surprises from start to finish.

Harvard Donates 2 Points.
To begin the remainder of the third period Princeton continued to drive Harvard back against its goal line.

Even with Lee's long sprint, Harvard was able to gain only 158 yards by rushing and to make but four first downs.

Smith's Knee Hurt Again.
Bruce Smith, Minnesota's brilliant captain, got into the game in the second period and went out shortly afterwards with his twisted knee hurt by Moll's tackle that threw the Gopher for a big loss.

Statistics.
Her. Princ.
First Downs 4 8
Yards gained by rushing 158 217

Yards gained by passing 0 0
Forward passes attempted 13 10
Forward passes completed 1 1

Yards lost attempted forward passes 0 0
Forward passes intercepted 0 0
Yards gained run-back of intercepted passes 8 2

Punting average (from scrimmage) 38 42
Punting average (kicks returned) 51 59
Total yards, kicks returned 81 129
Opponents' punts recovered 13 10
Yards lost by punt returns 13 10

High Hero as in 1940 As Brown Nips Eli With Late Tally

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—Just when it looked as though plucky Brown would be denied a well-deserved triumph today, Dick High, shifty Bruins' back, slithered 40 yards over treacherous turf for a touchdown after snating a pass.

So busy was Yale in carrying out this strategy that it was unable to record a first down.

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Cadets, Close to Touchdown In Futile Scrap With Irish, Halted by Offside Penalty

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Mind mire and a hard-bitten Army halfback from Lowell, Mass., combined to hold a favored Notre Dame football team to a scoreless tie today.

At the end of an afternoon of slipping, sliding and sloshing over the Yankee Stadium gridiron all the players were so many mystery men so far as identification was concerned.

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Amazing Score Prevented by Tars' Muffs

Unable to Make Grade On Majority of Their Chances to Tally

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—If Navy's gridiron machine had made good on a majority of its scoring opportunities one of the most crushing upsets of a wild season would have been recorded today before 70,000 rain-soaked spectators at Franklin Field.

But Navy could capitalize on only two scoring chances and while these were sufficient to win, 13 to 6, the score is misleading.

Powerful Penn, easy winner over Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Maryland, was outplayed by the East Coast's best team since 1926 over a Pennsylvania juggernaut, which was undefeated, favored and generally ranked on a par with anything in the East.

Nettled by its failure to achieve anything better than a scoreless tie with Harvard a week ago, Navy's unbeaten forces set out to prove that they packed a wallop to match their defensive strength.

Game Bitterly Contested.
It was a hard, bitterly-fought game, with Penn playing rough toward the finish and twice sending Barnacle Bill Busk, scintillating Midey back, to the bench with injuries.

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Advertisement for Becker's 1941 Anniversary Sale, featuring a car and promotional text.

Rutgers Whips Maryland in Mud, 20-0; Randolph-Macon Edges Out American U.

Despite Slippery Ball, Scarlet Completes 5 of 6 Passes

Terrapins, Wanting Dry Field, Make Only 33 Yards on Ground

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.—It was excellent weather for ducks here today and Maryland's football team wasn't even resembling a decoy.



GAINS FOR NAUGHT—Dave Thatcher, American University back, is shown here getting some fine blocking as he recorded one of his team's many gains against Randolph-Macon yesterday at Wilson High School Stadium.

Tulane Hammers Vanderbilt From Perfect-Record List After Slow Start, 34-14

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Tulane's mighty Green Wave reared over Dudley Field today, swamping Vanderbilt's piekin' dreamboat, 34-14.

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. TULANE, La., Nov. 1.—Tulane's mighty Green Wave reared over Dudley Field today, swamping Vanderbilt's piekin' dreamboat, 34-14.

Road to Clean Slate Cleared as Rams Down Purdue

Turn in Great Defensive Game to Gain 17-to-0 Edge in Quagmire

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Fordham's ferocious Rams, craftily taking advantage of the rain and mud at the Polo Grounds, swamped Purdue 17 to 0 today.

Oklahoma Aggies Win Near Close

By the Associated Press. STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 1.—Jack Fabion powered his Oklahoma Aggie teammates to a 13 to 6 football win over Creighton's Blue Jays today.

Trick Reverses Gain Day for Vols, With L. S. U. 13-6 Prey

Schwartzinger, Gaffney Lead Way to Victory in Uphill Scarp

Holy Cross Earns 6-6 Tie in Colgate Fray

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Holy Cross and Colgate came up with a pair of substitutes to furnish their touchdowns today.

Navy Plebes Too Good For Terp Yearlings On Grid, 45 to 12

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—The Navy plebe football team trampled the Maryland frosh, 45 to 12 today.

A. U. and R.-M. Beaten, 13-7, After Brave Defense, Lose Chance To Conquer Jinx

After staving off three scoring threats to come within seven minutes of snapping a 13-year jinx, American University's predominantly freshman football team succumbed to a fourth in the last six minutes of play yesterday.

Badgers Baffled By Syracuse 'Y'

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 1.—Displaying a dazzling lateral passing attack and a brilliant running game, Syracuse defeated a favored Wisconsin football team, 27 to 20.

Castro Races 32 Yards.

Beaten only by Syracuse this season, the Scarlet managed to a touchdown late in the first period. Winnie Utz climaxed a 62-yard drive when he plucked a pass from among Maryland's embarrassed John Cordyack, Tom Mont and Wright in the end zone.

Uman's Punt Blocked. After Wright and Elmer Rigby failed to dent Rutgers' sturdy line, Bernie Uman sought to punt out of danger.

Jones of Pitt Makes Buckeye Eleven Hustle to Win, 21-14

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Heavily favored Ohio State today trampled victory-less Pitt, 21-14, before 30,000 spectators.

Richard Burgett of Columbus, Ohio, on a four-inch-long lunge from 1 1/2 yards out after the Panthers had held stoutly for three plays followed Fisher's 16-yard scamper to their 2-yard line.

Intercepted Aerial Saves Teaxs Ags' Perfect Record

Bucek, Third-Stringer, Speeds to Touchdown Against Arkansas

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 1.—Felix Bucek, a third-string quarterback, intercepted a forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown today.

Nelson Stars as Tide Swamps Outclassed Kentucky, 30-0

By the Associated Press. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 1.—A star-studded Alabama team exhibited a wide margin over Kentucky today when it gained a 30-0 victory in their Southeastern Conference contest before a slim homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

B. C. Smears Temple Record As Maznicki Stars, 31 to 0

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Operating under the most unfavorable conditions, Boston College's powerful Eagles produced their best football of the season to crush Temple out of the ranks of the undefeated by a 31 margin today before a drenched crowd of 15,000 at Fenway Park.

Delaware Routs Mounts To Keep Slate Clean

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 1.—Delaware stayed on the unbeaten path today with a 25-to-0 rout of Mount St. Mary's in a rainstorm.

Navy Transfers Ted Mann

By the Associated Press. LT. Ted Mann, for 14 years sports publicist director at Duke, has been transferred by the Navy from Charleston to Atlanta.

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AM Maryland-Rutgers

Table showing player statistics for the Maryland vs Rutgers game, including points, rushing, passing, and receiving yards.

Table showing player statistics for the Alabama vs Kentucky game, including touchdowns, rushing, and passing yards.

Table showing player statistics for the Boston College vs Temple game, including touchdowns, rushing, and passing yards.

Table showing player statistics for the Delaware vs Mount St. Mary's game, including touchdowns, rushing, and passing yards.

Table showing player statistics for the Navy vs Maryland game, including touchdowns, rushing, and passing yards.

Table showing player statistics for the American University vs Randolph-Macon game, including touchdowns, rushing, and passing yards.

Eagles Yield Winning Marker With Six Minutes to Go

Beaten, 13-7, After Brave Defense, Lose Chance To Conquer Jinx. After staving off three scoring threats to come within seven minutes of snapping a 13-year jinx, American University's predominantly freshman football team succumbed to a fourth in the last six minutes of play yesterday.

Eagle Line Claimed

Most of the A. U. supporters' praise went to the A. U. line which three times showed its courage as well as stuff when its goal line was threatened, once in the first half and twice in the second.

Make 80-Yard Touchdown

The Eagles didn't waste any time scoring, ending a lone touchdown, marching 80 yards to score the second time they had their hands on the ball.

Alexandria Faces No. 11 In Boys' Loop Feature

Three games are on tap in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club 140-pound league today with No. 11 Precinct battling Alexandria Boys' Club in the feature at Fairwain.

All-Star Court Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A squad of 18 college stars headed by Gene Englund of Wisconsin will meet the Oshkosh, Wis., professional team in the Chicago Stadium Nov. 28 in the all-star basketball game sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American.

Advertisement for Leach's Auto Brake Service, featuring 'BRAKES RELINED' and '20,000-MILE GUARANTEE' for various car models.

Advertisement for Mertz & Mertz, offering suits and topcoats tailored to order for \$35, located at 405 11th St. N.W.

Best Duck Hunting in Years Looms as Guns Begin Blasting in Virginia Today

More Sport Offered As Maryland Opens Season Tomorrow

Lower Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Shore Promise Good Early Shooting

Scattered flocks of shotguns heralded the opening of the wildfowl hunting season in Virginia

Heavy Flight Predicted. Virginia authorities are predicting heavy flights of ducks this season

In Upper Chesapeake Bay waters and on the Susquehanna Flats canvasbacks

Reports from the mouth of the Potomac show few birds in the marshes

The best shooting on the Chesapeake for the first four weeks of the season

On Albemarle, Currituck and Pamlico Sounds, in North Carolina

First birds in the Chesapeake and Potomac areas are the puddlers

Federal bag limits are 10 a day, 20 in possession

Shotguns not larger than 10 gauge (three-shell limit on repeaters)

Morgan Tops Shooters With 49 Out of 50

R. D. Morgan proved the best shot in rain and wind yesterday at the weekly meeting

Late Richmond Pass Gets 14-7 Win Over Hampden-Sydney

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Richmond's favored Spiders scored in the second and fourth periods to defeat Hampden-Sydney's gallant Tigers

Dukes Keep Slate Clean

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Duke's high-geared offensive functioned only once tonight

Godoy and Toles Draw

Forgets to Duck, Captures One

Here's a true story about a fellow who forgot to duck—and got one. Walter C. Bonebrake of Oklahoma City

Hornets Lose Hockey Debut to Capitals

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Pittsburgh Hornets dropped their home inaugural to Indianapolis here tonight

Heavy Flight Predicted. Virginia authorities are predicting heavy flights of ducks this season

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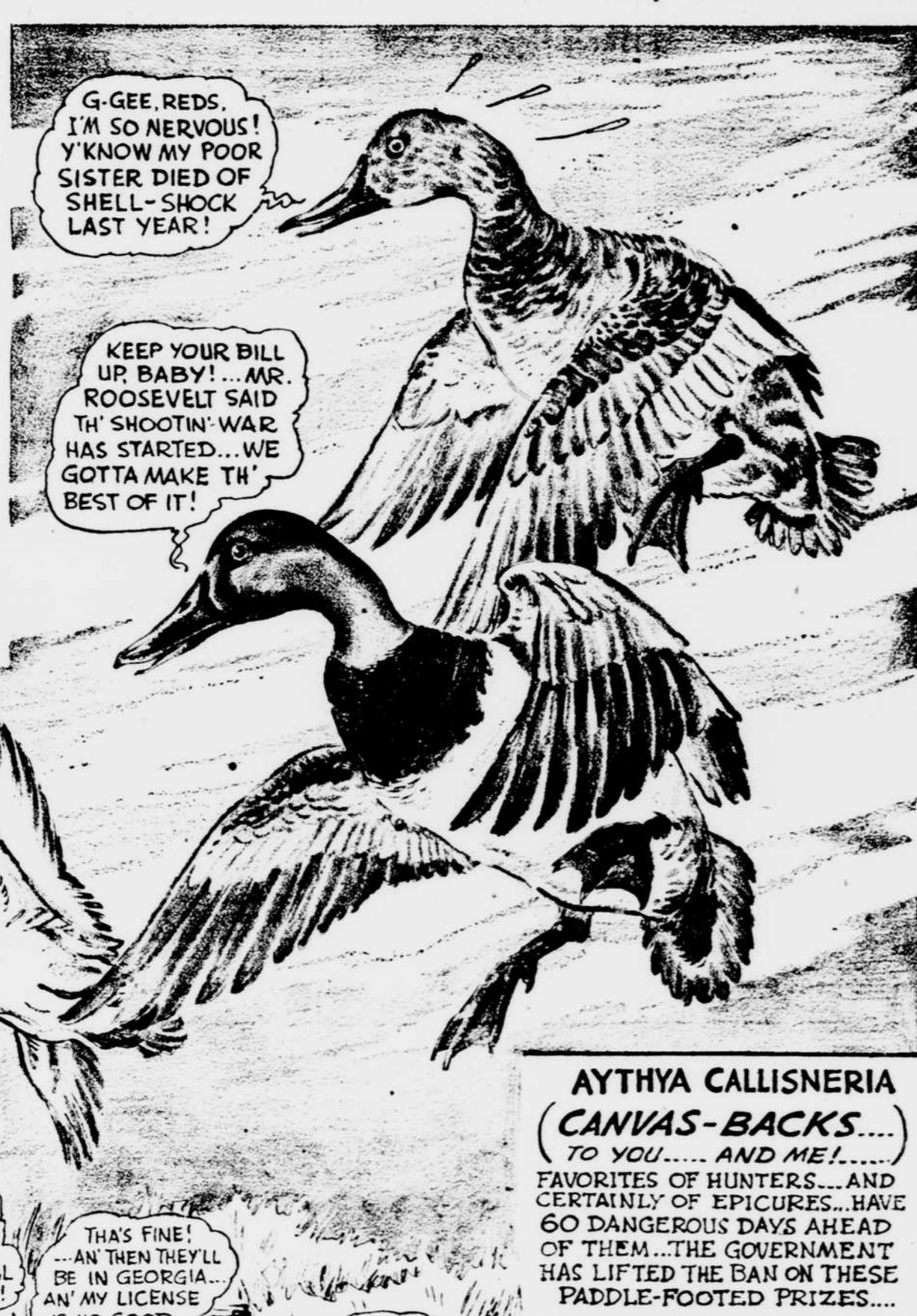
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VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES (non resident only) FRIES, BEALL & SHARP 734 10th St. N.W. NA 1944

TIME TO DUCK



AYTHYA CALLISNERIA (CANVAS-BACKS) TO YOU... AND ME!... FAVORITES OF HUNTERS... AND CERTAINLY OF EPICUREANS... HAVE 60 DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD OF THEM...THE GOVERNMENT HAS LIFTED THE BAN ON THESE PADDLE-FOOTED PRIZES...

—By JIM BERRYMAN

Long Episcopal Drive Early in Tilt Trims R.-M. A., 6 to 0

Waterman Is Spearhead Of Maroons' 65-Yard Thrust to Score

The scoring drive came midway of the first period after the two teams jockeyed for position

Another Episcopal drive was halted in the second period when Ormand intercepted a pass

The Maroons made another threat, driving inside Randolph-Macon's 5-yard line

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The Maroons made another threat, driving inside Randolph-Macon's 5-yard line

Oklahoma Blast Wrecks Kansas

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1.—Oklahoma, a gathering football storm in the Big Six Conference

Indian Jack Jacobs, who last week upset unbeaten Santa Clara with his passing and kicking

The meeting will be at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.

The Maroons made another threat, driving inside Randolph-Macon's 5-yard line

The Episcopal drive was halted in the second period when Ormand intercepted a pass

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St. Albans Conquers St. Andrews, 13 to 17; Cromelin Stars

Probably Saves Game With Interception of Pass on Last Play

Budd Cromelin, Lou Crawford and Bozie Laws sparked a fighting St. Albans eleven to a 12-7 victory over St. Andrews

During the third and fourth quarters Laws gained important yardage for the Saints with line backs and end runs

The meeting will be at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.

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Basket Ball Officials List Tuesday Meeting

District Association of Approved Basketball Officials will hold its first meeting on Tuesday night

The meeting will be at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.

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Sports Program For Local Fans

Football. Pittsburgh vs. Washington Redskins

Baseball. Philadelphia vs. Washington Nationals

Women's "bonus" tournament, Congressional C. C. 9 a.m.

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Scores of Football Games

Table with columns for Local, East, West, Midwest, and National scores. Local games include Rutgers vs. Maryland (0-0) and North Carolina vs. Wake Forest (0-0).

Pettit, Gleason Win Defense Pin Event With 1,765 Score

Banging out a combined score of 1,765, Olive Pettit of Chevy Chase

With 1,742 Eva Andrus and Allen O'Connell of Norfolk were the runners-up

Caroline Hiser and Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville were seventh with 1,697.

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Parkersburg Displays Power in Humbling Devitt, 37 to 0

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Lashing out with touchdown plunges in the first and final periods

With its ace quarterback, Bobby Kauffman, absent, Devitt couldn't get going and fumbles interrupted the few drives it managed to uncover

Early counted again in the second quarter and in the final period he got away for a 20-yard touchdown run

Shotguns not larger than 10 gauge (three-shell limit on repeaters)

Morgan Tops Shooters With 49 Out of 50

Late Richmond Pass Gets 14-7 Win Over Hampden-Sydney

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Richmond's favored Spiders scored in the second and fourth periods to defeat Hampden-Sydney's gallant Tigers

Dukes Keep Slate Clean

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Duke's high-geared offensive functioned only once tonight

Jones Pacesetter In Pin Tourney

With a score of 424, which included a 48-pin handicap, Ray Jones of the Southeast League

In the runner-up spot was Ted Watson of Brookland Merchants League with 26-415

The three-game tournament will continue this afternoon and tonight.

Lynn, Jenkins Shoot Cavaliers to Win Over Rosslins

Paced by Bert Lynn's 145-420 and Lou Jenkins' 141-415, Hap Newman's sharpshooting Cavaliers handily defeated the invading Rosslin Bowling Center

Early counted again in the second quarter and in the final period he got away for a 20-yard touchdown run

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Ulines Hockey Team In 3-3 Game With Philadelphians

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—The Philadelphia ice hockey team made its American League debut tonight

Although half of the Rockets squad arrived in town only yesterday, they took a 2-0 lead in the first period

Early counted again in the second quarter and in the final period he got away for a 20-yard touchdown run

Shotguns not larger than 10 gauge (three-shell limit on repeaters)

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86 Linkswomen Enter Event Tomorrow at Congressional

Eighty-six women golfers will compete at Congressional tomorrow in the final journey of the year for members of the Women's District Golf Association

The three-game tournament will continue this afternoon and tonight.

Early counted again in the second quarter and in the final period he got away for a 20-yard touchdown run

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Shatters Football Jinx

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 1.—Smashing a 20-year hoodoo, King College scored a 14-0 triumph over Roanoke here tonight

Early counted again in the second quarter and in the final period he got away for a 20-yard touchdown run

Shotguns not larger than 10 gauge (three-shell limit on repeaters)

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TURKEY SHOOT

Daily 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Saturdays... 11:00 P.M. When it's windy or rainy... Target Range and Sheet Shoot

Jackson's Sport Center

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Dirty Plugs Make Lazy Motors

You'll save up to one gallon of gas in ten, if you have your plugs checked, cleaned, and regapped NOW—by the AC Method.

MONARCH RADIO SHOP

733 12th St. N.W. SOMETHING NEW in electric shavers

FACTORY TRAINED EXPERT ON FLOOR TO EXPLAIN DRY SHAVING

MONARCH RADIO SHOP 733 12th St. N.W.

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MONARCH RADIO SHOP 733 12th St. N.W.

Sparkling Record Makes Mrs. Myron Davy District's Top Linkswoman of Year

Capital Leader Stars In Tournament Golf Through Season

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Stokes In 'Big Three' Press For Main Laurels

By **WALTER McCALLUM.**

Any compilation of the links deeds of the women around Washington in one of her best years puts three feminine golfers at the top of the list. They form the big three of local golf and among them they have accounted for three championships this year.

They are: Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, District champion; Mrs. Myron Davy, Middle Atlantic champion; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Maryland State champion.

Mrs. Davy, beaten by a single hole by Mrs. Meckley in the final round of the Maryland State championship at Chevy Chase in June, came with a fast rush toward the end of the season with two outstanding victories. If any one cared to form a ranking list of local women golfers, she should be at the top on the basis of her accomplishments, and the class of the tournaments in which she either won or was close to a victory.

In September she won the Maryland State Golf Association medal play tourney and early this month she won the Middle Atlantic championship.

Mrs. Meckley, winner of The Star cup and many other tournaments this year, annexed only one sectional title. This was the Maryland State championship. But you don't have to go farther than the record to realize her consistency. Betty was runner-up in both the District and Middle Atlantic championships, losing each final round by a single hole. She won the gross award in so many of the little one-day affairs staged by the Women's District Golf Association that the women started calling her "Gross" Meckley.

One victory for Mrs. Stokes was the District championship, won by the Manor woman over her home course in June. But Mrs. Stokes did not play in all the tournaments this year. For a long stretch she didn't enter the events of the Women's District Golf Association.

Champions Well Bunched.

The three women's champions—Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Stokes—are the big three of local feminine golf, judged by any yardstick. And based on the tournaments of this year they aren't far apart. Single-hole victories decided all three championships. You can't draw a finer line than that, where the curl of a putt may decide a title.

Close to the big three, but lacking titles this year, were Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor, Mrs. Leo Walper of Indian Spring, Mrs. T. O. Brannon of Columbia, and Mrs. T. F. Neblett of Manor.

N. C. Club Skeet Titles At Stake on Week End

Club championships of National Capital Skeet Club will be decided next week end with 410 and 20-gauge firing slated for Saturday and the all-bore for Sunday. Also on the club program for this month is the annual shoot for the Prince De Ligne Trophy on Sunday, November 16.

Saturday's shooting will begin at 1 o'clock with the 410 championship. The 20-gauge shoot will be divided into four classes as will the all-bore the following day. The women's championships also will be decided Sunday.

Columbia Yacht Club To Finish Fall Sail Regattas Today

Sailors of Columbia Yacht Club will stage their annual fall regatta this afternoon over the Potomac River Sailing Association course off Hains Point. Officials expect a starting fleet of 35 boats in three classes.

Since Columbia's sailing flotilla ranges from penquins to a Dutch-type sailing craft the boats will be divided into three handicap divisions, the first for boats under 12 feet, a second for those between 12 and 18 feet and a third class of boats over 18 feet.

Included on the Race Committee are Vice Commodore C. W. Faber as chairman, Louis Kline, C. S. Dills and Wirt Gill. Commodore Bill Barker's cruiser Dolphin will act as committee boat.

Racing begins at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments and trophies will be dispensed at the clubhouse following the regatta. Prizes have been donated by the club, one of Washington's oldest boating groups.

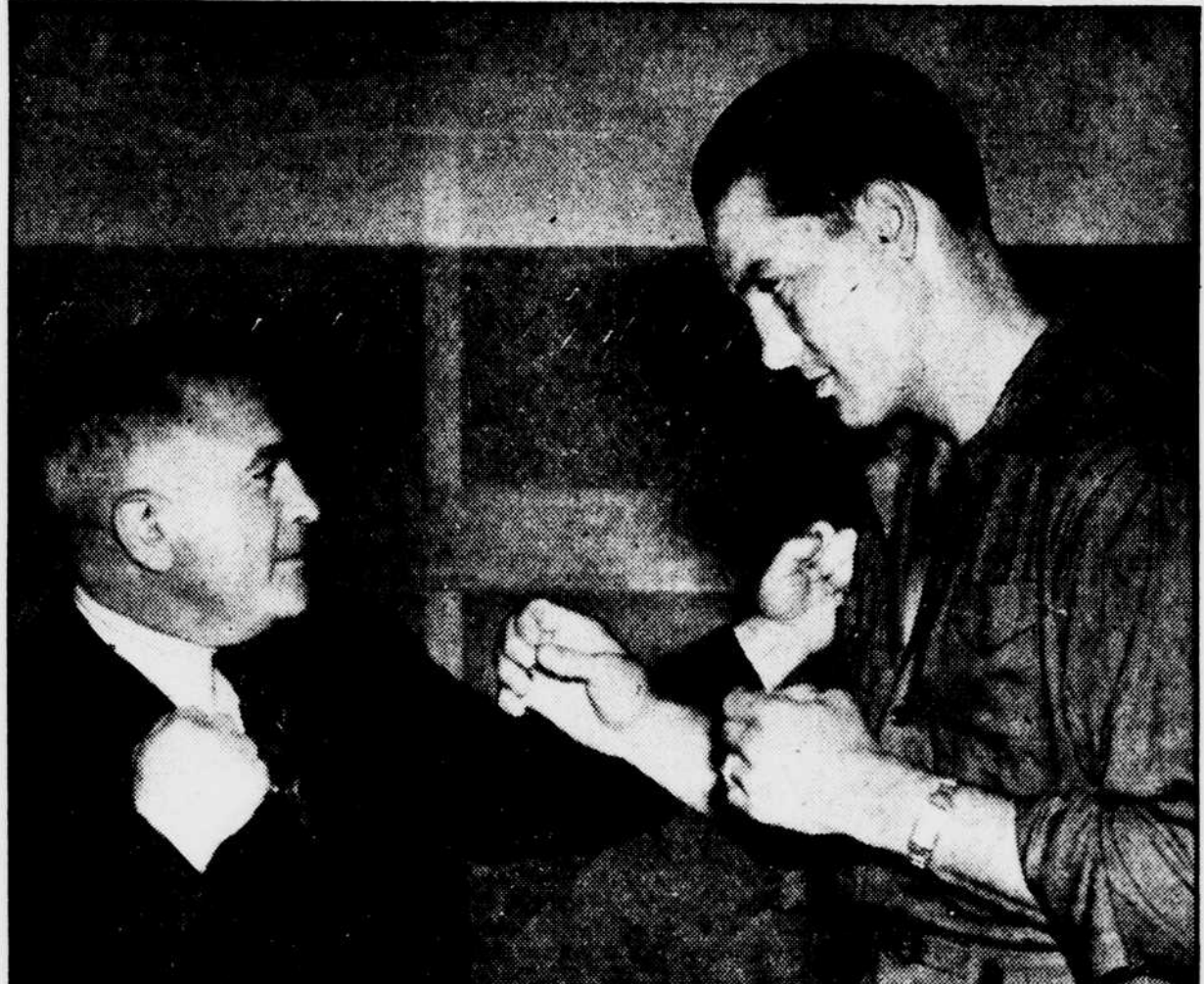
Handball Ladder at 'Y' Topped by Goldstein

Gustave Goldstein, 1941 Y. M. C. A. handball champion, remains on top at the end of the second week of play in the current "Y" ladder championship. In second and third places, respectively, are George Wendlandt and Lionel Moore.

Goldstein retained his top ranking by defeating W. Brown, 21-11, 21-8. In other matches this week:

Al Tapper defeated Henry Tenney, 21-10; R. Dook defeated James Madden, 21-14; J. C. Clasper defeated C. Wasserman, 21-12; L. J. Fitzgerald defeated D. Sullivan, 21-10, 18-21; H. Berenstein defeated H. Schecter, 21-11, 21-19; G. Newman defeated T. McNeill, 21-19, 21-21; A. Houlen defeated H. Moss, 21-18, 21-10; J. Sonntag defeated Bill Rosenberg, 21-19, 21-17; P. de Feated Ed Thielcke, 22-20, 21-7; R. Hard defeated L. Mills, 21-4, 21-18; G. Wendlandt defeated L. Moore, 21-15, 21-12.

Current ladder standings, in order, are: Gustave Goldstein; George Wendlandt; Lionel Moore; Al Tapper; Henry Tenney; R. Dook; James Madden; James Clasper; Clarence Wasserman; L. J. Fitzgerald; David Sullivan; Philip Bernstein; Harry Schecter; George Newman; Tom McNeill; Alex Houlen; Henry Moss; W. A. Brown; Joe Sonntag; Yost Poling; Bill Friedman; Ed Messinger; Blake Mills; Rudy Hard; Ed Thielcke; Larry Mills; Ted Poole; Harry Odomeno; James Rubertichio; W. D. Davis; Geo. Christie; Murry Collins and P. J. McCloskey.



TURNER TAKES A TIP—Charley Eagan (left), a lightweight in his active days in the ring, gives Jay D. Turner a few pointers on slipping a right-hand punch and countering with your own right. They met at Joe Turner's Arena, where Jay is training for his 10-round scrap with Jimmy De Chard tomorrow night.

De Chard Is Facing Toughest Hurdle in Career Against Turner, Favored in Fight Tomorrow

Jimmy De Chard faces the toughest assignment yet given him in his budding ring career tomorrow night, when he squares off with Jay D. Turner, the tempestuous Texan, in a 10-round bout at Turner's Arena.

It is an important milestone in the District heavyweight's path because it marks his arrival at the fight-or-else stage of the game, where he must prove his claim to recognition or be tossed into the discard. Jimmy's right hand is not as sound as it could be, in Manager Frankie Mann's judgment. It is troubling the good-looking youngster, but he's ready to take his chances with it against a rough-hombre in a fight that easily can make or break him as a pro ringman.

"We've got to take some chances," Mann said last night. "or Jimmy will be an old man without really being tested. He's in very good shape and ready to go. I'd like to have his hand perfect for this fight."

Nats Have Ambitious List of Games for Spring Training

Arrange 10 Major Tilts, With Five of Them in Each of Circuits

The most ambitious big league exhibition schedule the Washington baseball club ever arranged for Florida was announced last night by President Clark Griffith.

Capitalizing on the Yankees' decision to play in Detroit, the American League teams during spring training for the first time and the Red Sox's return to the custom of staging intra-league games, the Nats will meet five American and five National League teams during the last three weeks in March. All games will be played at the Nats' base in Orlando.

A late decision by the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves to train in Florida gave them the opportunity to get on the Griffith schedule, while other games will be played with Cleveland and Detroit of the American League and Brooklyn, St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati of the senior circuit.

The Nats again will come north with the Philadelphia Phillies as exhibition opponents, the first two games with them, the first being played in Orlando the 4th and 5th of April. No dates of the trip north were released.

Mr. Griffith said that his pitchers and catchers would report to the Orlando camp around the 23d of February, two weeks before the first exhibition with the Yankees, on March 9. The rest of the squad will be ordered to camp around March 1.

The March schedule at Orlando: March 9, New York (A. L.); 10, Cleveland (A. L.); 15, Detroit (A. L.); 17, Brooklyn (N. L.); 18, St. Louis (A. L.); 19, New York (N. L.); 25, Boston (A. L.); 26, St. Louis (N. L.); 28, Boston (N. L.); 31, Cincinnati (N. L.).

Rain Postpones Tech, Central Grid Game Until Tomorrow

The 39th annual Tech-Central game, scheduled yesterday at Central Stadium, was postponed because of rain and a muddy field and will be played tomorrow afternoon at Central beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The extra two days of rest does not change Central's role of favorite in this annual clash; in fact, if anything, the Vikings were aided by the delay in that it gives Jim Kurz's shoulder more time to heal. Kurz, in the games he played earlier this season, was Central's best plunger and kicker.

Both Coach Jan Jankowski of Central and Co-coaches Artie Wondrack and Dutch Uslaner of Tech plan to use the same starting line-ups as originally set for yesterday.

Ulines, Rockets Move Their Hockey Feud To D. C. Tonight

Philly Team Bringing Many 'Name' Players For League Game

It will be two completely new hockey clubs — the Washington Ulines and the Philadelphia Rockets — which will clash in the Capital's second game of the American League campaign at Uline's Arena. The face-off is at 8:30.

The Rockets, under Coach Danny Cox, have been reorganized entirely from the 1940-1 season, during which they were the property of the New York Rangers. Now an independent club, the Philadelphia include such "name" stars as Scotty Bowman, former Black Hawk defenseman; Oscar Asmundson, ex-star of the National League; and Bill Moe, an old foe of the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League.

Uline Coach Ching Johnson expects to start his Green and Gold line with Mantha and Trudel at forwards, Polly Drouin at center, Shields and Singbuch at defenses and Bibault at goal. Manager Lee Perrin stated last night, however, that he is angling for two right-wingers to bring the player roster up to the required limit of 16 players and 2 goalies.

Tonight's rivals met in the first of the week end's home-and-home series last night in Philadelphia.

Start Match-Play Golf

Match-play rounds in the public links turkey tournaments will get under way this week at East Potomac and Rock Creek Parks. The tournaments have drawn the usual big entry.

Parents' Club Stages Sports Night at 'Y' Friday Night

Teams composed of parent, sons and daughters in various combinations are scheduled to compete in games at the second annual "Parents' Club Sports Night" to be held at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the gymnasium of the boys' department of the Central Y. M. C. A.

The grouping of the teams in some instances, at least, is expected to result in parents playing against their own children.

The program includes a softball game, in which a team of mothers is to compete against a team of little boys, two volley ball games, with a team of fathers competing against a team of mothers in one of the contests and a team of brothers competing against a team of sisters in the other. Also there is to be a softball game in which older boys are to compete against a team of fathers.

The program will be concluded with a tug-o-war in which a team of father and daughter will compete with a mother and son team.

H. M. Tinkham and Mrs. Esther Crews are co-chairmen for the Parents' Club Sports Night. Mrs. Allen J. Marsh is chairman of a refreshments committee for the occasion.

Eagle Veterans Earn Canadian Hockey Fans' Praise

Burrage, Courteau Held Players to Watch in Exhibition Today

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 1.—Len Burrage and Paul Courteau, two veterans of the Washington Eagles hockey team, will be men to watch tomorrow when the United States Capital's sextet invades Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, for its third exhibition in four days.

Despite that they are accustomed to great hockey players, Montreal natives have been quick to concede the class of Burrage and Courteau, who again promise to be key men in the Eagles' defense of their Eastern League championship.

Burrage, one of the truly great amateur defensemen of the era, still is a marvel at 31. Although he has yet to round into his best physical shape, the brainy veteran remains a master of stick handling and apparently still has his sixth sense for diagnosing plays.

Courteau again bids fair to be the color boy of the Eagles. A veritable dynamo of energy and still in love with hockey, the flying French-Canadian is one of the most popular pucksters of 'em all up here and several high-ranking local clubs were hot after his services before he signed with the Eagles again.

Greenkeepers Will Play

Middle Atlantic section greenkeepers will gather at the Naval Academy course tomorrow to play in one of their monthly affairs.

Jewish Center Quint Faces Busy Season In Three Loops

Jewish Community Center courtmen will have few idle moments this winter with their team holding franchises in three fast leagues.

Locally, the Sixteenth street cribblers will compete in the Heurich and Community Center circuits. It also will be sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board in a loop embracing Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pa., and Philadelphia.

The Center expects to play a strong quint on the floor and has a plentiful supply of material to draw on. Among the outstanding candidates are Milton and Abe Genderson, Sol Ringel, Harold I. Shiman, Harry Tanenbaum, Aaron Silberman, Moe Rosenbaum, Hy Goodman, Jack Marcus, Sol Goldstein, Irving Spector, Victor Grossman and Bill Cohn.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Western High's football team was impressive in defeating Eastern, 3-0, and outplayed Coach Guyon's boys by a larger margin than the score would indicate.

Yale, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson and Georgetown are the leading Eastern teams still undefeated in college football this season.

Stewart and Wehrle Reach Mexican Golf Tournament Final

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—Toppling four heavy favorites into the quarterfinal and semifinal discard, Spetz Stewart of Roswell, N. Mex., and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., today gained finalist honors in Mexico's amateur golf championship.

Stewart, nine-times State titleholder in New Mexico and former Southwestern King, will face Wehrle, former Western, Wisconsin, Chicago and Cuban champion, in a 36-hole title round tomorrow.

Lanky 27-year-old Stewart staged the tournament's major upset today by eliminating United States Amateur Champion Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., 1 up.

TORREY MOTOR CO.

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1137 19th St. N.W.
National 7840

Most modern in new features in Washington area.

DODGE PLYMOUTH

A Second Report on the Rubber Situation

On August 3rd, when a wave of uncertainty about tires was sweeping the country, we published a message entitled "There's some good news in the rubber situation," in which we told you the facts as they appeared to us at that time.

Among other things, we said that we believed there would be enough tires for those who needed them, provided everybody helped.

Now three months have passed. There have been titanic changes in the world. It seems an appropriate time to come to you again with a report about conditions as we see them now.

We are glad to be able to report that definite progress has been made.

The Government, as you know, has been building up a reserve rubber supply for many months, through the Rubber Reserve Company, and is continuing to increase it.

The Government's intelligent handling of the problem has worked for the benefit of every one. In addition to large amounts for defense purposes, enough rubber has been allocated to prevent hardship to the consumer. And certain improvements in tire production and distribution are contributing to efficiency.

Add to this the great advance that has been made in the production of synthetic rubber in the past year. . . . Chemigum, for example, the synthetic rubber developed by Goodyear, has already been put to use in many places where it is proving superior to natural rubber.

The rubber industry can point with pride to the fact that tire prices are lower today than they were at the time the war broke out. For example, on September 1, 1939, a 6.00-16 Goodyear G-3 All-Weather Tire listed at \$14.35, including Federal Excise Tax. Today that same tire, improved in quality, lists at \$13.95, including Federal Excise Tax. This despite the fact that the Federal Excise Tax was \$.48 then and is now \$1.05.

All in all, we can still say sincerely that we believe there will be enough tires for those who need them, if everybody helps, and if something unforeseen does not develop. If you need tires, now is a good time to buy them—because tires put on in cold weather actually give up to 20 per cent more miles of tread wear than tires put on in hot weather.

But if you don't need new tires, our best advice to you is the same as it was last summer—do everything you can to make the tires you now have last longer. Several suggestions are printed below to help you do this.

To summarize—we at Goodyear will continue to make as many tires as we can, and they will all be Goodyear quality.

You can do your part by getting the longest possible service out of your tires, and by buying new tires only when the need actually arises.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR TIRES LAST LONGER

This is a time for all of us to use rubber wisely. To help you get all of the mileage out of the tires that are on your car now, we offer the following proved ways to make your tires last longer with safety.

- Do not drive over 50!** Tires wear out 62% faster at 70 miles an hour than at 50. Safe driving speeds also save gasoline, oil, money and time.
- Check tire pressures every week.** Too little pressure breaks down sidewalls. Too much pressure wears out center of the tread.
- Make sure your brakes are properly adjusted and your wheels balanced and in line.** A wheel one-half inch out of line drags a tire 87 feet sideways in every mile.
- Rotate your tires.** Reverse the direction of the tires every 2000 to 3000 miles. Have a competent tire dealer do this and ask him to check your tires for cuts and bruises at the same time. This is good economy and may prevent a serious accident.
- For added safety and economy, replace inner tubes with LifeGuards.** This reserve fire-within-a-tire lets you use all the mileage in your tires without fear of a disastrous blow-out accident. And with LifeGuards you can safely have your good tires regrooved and retreaded. You can install LifeGuards—the modern safety successor to the inner tube—in tires now in service or in new tires, in sizes available.
- Have your tires retreaded by a competent dealer, if the casings are good enough.** A good retread gives you thousands of miles of additional service at low cost and lessens the danger of skidding.

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET

from your Goodyear dealer or write today to Goodyear, Akron, Ohio. This illustrated booklet tells how you can get more trouble-free, economical miles out of your tires.

IF IT'S AUTO HEATERS
Sales-Installations—See
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
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TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th St. N.W. DE 1427

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

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, Nov. 1, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

Main table containing weekly stock market data. Columns include Stock Name, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, and Net change. Rows are organized by sector: TREASURY, NEW YORK CITY BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS, DOMESTIC BONDS, and various individual stock listings.

By private wire direct to The Star. Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1941. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) (Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.)

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Many Rails Advance. Fractions to Point On Bond Market

Italian and Japanese Issues Improve in Small Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Sturdiest performers in a quiet bond market today were rail loans, many of which pushed up fractions to around a point.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—Quotations on most live poultry were higher than in the week. Demand seemed to be best for the large young stock, the best also meeting with good demand.

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—In its review of business today, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported gains over a year ago in all four divisions.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Table showing commodity price changes in week, including items like wheat, corn, and various oils.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table showing Washington Stock Exchange transactions on October 31, including public utilities, miscellaneous, and stocks.

Dissolution Plan Offered For United American

The Securities Commission yesterday issued notice of a proposal by the United Light and Power Co. and other companies in the system for transactions leading to the dissolution of United American Co.

Federal Insurance Reserves Increase

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. reported that its surplus and reserves increased by \$1,436,860 during the third quarter.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Foreign exchange closing rates followed Great Britain in dollars, open in Canada.

Insurance Stocks

Table showing insurance stock prices, including companies like Aetna, Am. Ins., and others.

No Fluctuation in Values

The FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers these PLUS features for the conservative investor.

Investing Companies

Table showing investing company prices, including National Association of Securities Dealers.

Capital Securities

Table showing capital securities prices, including various bonds and preferred stocks.

New York Sugar

Table showing New York Sugar prices, including various sugar grades.

Reports

Continued from Page C-8. 167 or \$166 per share in the corresponding 1940 period.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing United States Treasury position, including receipts, expenditures, and debt.

Government Bonds

Table showing government bond prices, including various Treasury securities.

Chicago Livestock

Table showing Chicago livestock prices, including various types of livestock.

White Sewing Machine

White Sewing Machine Corp. reported third quarter net profit of \$149,802, against \$186,642 the preceding quarter.

Dividend Meetings

Table showing dividend meeting dates for various companies.

Over the Counter

Table showing over-the-counter stock prices, including various small cap stocks.

New York Bank Stocks

Table showing New York bank stock prices, including various banking institutions.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Copper steady; electronic spot, Com. Value, 12.00.

Chicago Produce

Table showing Chicago produce prices, including various agricultural products.

Dividends Announced

Table showing dividends announced for various companies.

Federal Land Banks

Table showing federal land bank prices, including various government securities.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table showing U.S. Treasury note prices, including various government bonds.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Table showing odd-lot dealings for various stocks.

Grain Market

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, earliest spot domestic, 1.14 1/2.

Mortgage Loans

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER.

GLIP THIS FOR YOUR LIFE INSURANCE MAN

IS HE... A SUCCESSFUL LIFE INSURANCE PRODUCER? BETWEEN 28 AND 38... AMBITIOUS TO MANAGE HIS OWN AGENCY?

Successful Saving

For 33 years Columbia Federal has provided a practical savings plan for those interested in building a sound financial estate.

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COMMODITY INVESTMENTS. U. S. GOVERNMENT & OTHER BONDS. DAVID B. ZIMMER & CO.

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SOUND INVESTMENT 5% Interest. We offer some \$20,000 worth of 1st Mortgage Notes secured on prime Northwest improved property.

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TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1941.



MRS. WALTER B. WOODSON, MRS. WILLIAM H. P. BLANDY and MRS. HAROLD R. STARK. Standing on the portico of the home of the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. George C. Marshall at Fort Myer, the wives of ranking naval officers stop after leaving the meeting with Mrs. Marshall when plans were made for the fashion show Tuesday.

Fashion Show, Tea Will Be Benefit For Service Club

Dame Fashion and Uncle Sam will join forces with Ilka Chase in a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At that time the fashion show, featuring American styles and commented upon by Miss Chase, will be held at post headquarters at Fort Myer, Va., and those who attend the style show will be guests later at tea, when Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff, will entertain in her home at the post. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox and Mrs. Harold R. Stark will receive with Mrs. Marshall, and wives of high ranking officers of the three services will assist generally throughout the afternoon.

Dinner to Honor British Minister

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening, when their guest of honor will be Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister.



MRS. RAYMOND FOWLER, MRS. JOHN J. McCLOY and MRS. MARSHALL. Mrs. Fowler, president of the Woman's Army and Navy League, which sponsors the benefit show Tuesday for its Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street, talks with Mrs. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Marshall, who will be hostess at tea following the show.



WIVES OF ARMY OFFICERS ACTIVE IN ARRANGING THE FASHION SHOW AT FORT MYER. Mrs. E. H. McDaniel, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Mrs. Ralph Lovett and Mrs. Courtney Hodges on the steps of the Marshalls' quarters at Fort Myer, where tea will be served to patrons of the show set for 3 o'clock Tuesday in post headquarters at Fort Myer. Ilka Chase will be the commentator and American fashions will be featured.

Emergency Attracts Many Interesting Visitors Here From Foreign Countries

Officials From Chile Given Informal Parties; Greek Prime Minister Awaited

By KATHARINE BROOKS. The continuous procession of visitors to Washington is reminiscent of the stirring days of 1917-8, only the Capital is larger and the visitors are more numerous and represent more governments than a quarter of a century ago. Many officials of European countries as well as the republics in Central and South America are in New York for the International Labor Conference and, before leaving this country, will come to Washington, at least to pay their respects to the Chief Executive and probably do a little sight-seeing.

The Minister of Interior and Social Affairs of the Netherlands, Jonkheer van der Temple, who is attending the labor conference, will come to Washington early next week. He will be entertained at the Legation—probably in the new home of the Minister and Mme. Loudon, on Wyoming avenue. The Minister and Mme. Loudon will give a dinner party in his honor on Armistice Day, November 11. In the meantime the Netherlands Envoy and Mme. Loudon have gone to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where the former will make several addresses. Over Sunday they are in New York visiting Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb.

Chilean Embassy Honors Officials Here on Visit.

During the past week two Chilean Senators were here, as well as the Chilean Minister of Public Health and Social Security of that republic, Senor Salvador Allende. Senator Maximiano Errazuriz was accompanied by his two daughters, who came with him to do some shopping in Washington and New York. Senator Luis Ambrosio Concha also spent several days in Washington. He is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chilean Senate and, although there were a number of parties for them, they were small and informal like the cocktail party which the Ambassador and Senora de Michels gave Thursday afternoon before the Ambassador went to Philadelphia to deliver a speech.

Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, joined the Ambassador, and they are spending the week end in New York and probably will not return until the middle of the week.

Mrs. Hull Hostess Twice at Tea Parties.

Senator Errazuriz and his daughters were guests at tea Thursday at Mrs. Cordell Hull in her charming apartment in Wardman Park Hotel, when the conversation dwelt on Chile, where Senator Errazuriz was.

(See BROOKS, Page D-3.)

Two Brides-Elect Share Party Honors With Debutante

The two debutantes of last year who soon will be brides shared honors with one of this year's buds at the party given last evening by Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson. The brides-elect were Miss Peggy Lansdowne, who will be married Saturday to Mr. John Conway Hunt, and Miss Joan Dodd, who is engaged to Mr. David A. Robertson. Miss Bella Hagner was the debutante honored at the same party, which was held at the home of Miss Stewart-Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson.

Today Miss Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, will be honored at a cocktail party by Mr. Robert Gardiner, and among this week's parties will be the cocktail party which Miss Kitty Hill will give Thursday and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins' dinner party which will follow the rehearsal Friday evening.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Lucille McDonagh To Be Bride of W. R. Considine

Among the many interesting engagements being announced today is that of Miss Lucille McDonagh, niece of Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, who has resided here with her aunt for three years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McDonagh of New York City and Quogue, Long Island, announce the engagement of Miss McDonagh and Mr. William R. Considine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Considine of Olean, N. Y.

Miss McDonagh is a graduate of the Ursuline Academy of New Rochelle, N. Y., and New Rochelle College.

Mr. Considine attended St. Bonaventure College and Georgetown University law school. He is attached to the legal division of the National Labor Relations Board. No date has been set for the wedding.

Elsie Hyde Betrothed To Ensign Starkey.

Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hyde, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hyde of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Hyde, to Ensign Robert Cameron Starkey, son of Col. John R. Starkey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Starkey.

Mary-Welby Beverley To Marry Army Captain.

Mrs. Robert Beverley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary-Welby Beverley, to Capt. (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-3.)

Autumn Season Brings Interesting Procession Of Brides to Altar

Miss Patricia Griffin Weds Mr. Frank G. Sterrett at All Souls' Episcopal Church

Autumn colors were chosen by Miss Patricia Hemming Griffin, daughter of Capt. Robert Melville Griffin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Griffin for the costumes of her attendants when she was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Frank G. Sterrett, son of Mr. William Dent Sterrett and the late Mrs. Sterrett. The wedding took place in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, on Cathedral avenue, which was established by the bridegroom's grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. James MacBride Sterrett. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, uncle of the bridegroom and son of the first pastor, officiated at 4:30 o'clock and a reception for only a small company of relatives and intimate friends was held in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Griffin.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with delicate lace about the V neckline. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and finished in points over her hands. The court train was of brocade and was worn by Mrs. John F. Meigs when she was married to Capt. Meigs, U. S. N. Exquisite old lace of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William T. McKay of Los Angeles, who was present yesterday, held her long tulle veil and she carried white orchids surrounded by Johanna Hill roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Christopher S. Sargent, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Mimi Griffin was maid of honor for her sister. The bride's other attendants were Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Barbara Bradley and Mrs. Dudley Brown. Their dresses were all alike, made of velveteen with fitted bodices having square necklines and draped short sleeves. The long skirts were slightly full and the frocks were buttoned up the back. Their hats also were of velveteen, matching their dresses, and they carried button chrysanthemums in autumn shades. Mrs. Sargent and Miss Griffin were dressed in copper color and the others in burgundy.

Bride Made Debut In 1937-8 Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett left later in the day for their wedding trip, and after November 15 they will be at home at 3508 Rodman street. Mr. Sterrett attended the Potomac School in La Jolla, Calif., and Smith College. She made her debut in Washington during the winter of 1937-8 and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Sterrett attended St. (Continued on Page D-10, Column 3.)

Spanish Embassy Party Planned After Concert

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Cardenas will entertain at a small cocktail party this afternoon at the Spanish Embassy following the opening concert of the season of the National Symphony Orchestra at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall with the brilliant Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, as guest soloist.

Wednesday evening Mr. Albert Spalding, famous violinist, will be the guest of honor at a party arranged by Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, Jr., following his performance as guest artist on the opening program of the midweek series of concerts by the National Symphony.

For the series of Wednesday concert patrons must be holders of season tickets, as there will be no single admissions available, and the drive to complete the sale of season tickets which will end with opening of (See PARTY, Page D-7.)

Mercy House Plans Annual Sale Thursday

Invitation Is Extended to All Friends of Home

The annual apron and food sale for the benefit of the House of Mercy will be held Thursday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and the trustees and Board of Lady Managers of the house are extending a cordial invitation to all who are interested in the work done for the House of Mercy.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone is president of the Board of Managers, and she is actively assisted in arranging for the sale by Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, chairman of the Sale Committee; Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, chairman of the Tea Committee; Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. H. G. Gillmore, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. Laurence G. Hoes, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., and Mrs. William F. M. Sowers.

Those who will pour tea from 4 to 6 o'clock are Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, Mrs. Henry Hough, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mme. Varpillot, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood and Mrs. James A. Milholland. Members of the Board of Managers will be at the House of Mercy. (See MERCY HOUSE, Page D-9.)



MRS. WILLIAM R. BRYDEN, MRS. RICHARD K. SUTHERLAND and MRS. E. MCGINLEY. Mrs. Bryden, wife of the deputy chief of staff, will assist Mrs. Marshall at the tea Tuesday, and Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. McGinley, wives of other ranking officers of the Army, are assisting in the popular benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines (See PARTY, Page D-7.)

—All Photos by Hessler.



MRS. LLOYD EDWARD TURNER.
The former Miss Elizabeth Jewell Dooley, she is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Lake Dooley and the late Mr. Dooley. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Turner.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. PAUL PERNECKY, Jr.
A bride of early October, Mrs. Pernecky formerly was Miss Elsie Louise Phelps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Pernecky are at home in Arlington, Va.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Chevy Chase Parties Precede Kenyon-Johnson Nuptials

Many Residents of Area Hosts To Guests From Out of Town; Montforts Start Buffet Series

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Latimer, jr., will entertain at a buffet supper party Thursday in compliment to Miss Harriett Kenyon and Lt. John Peg-Fam Johnson of Richmond, Va., whose marriage will take place Saturday.

Miss Betty Roderick entertained at a linen shower and bridge supper party Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Kenyon, and will entertain again Friday at luncheon at the Shoreham for Miss Kenyon and her fiancé.

Miss Dorothy Mathilda Boose will entertain at luncheon Thursday at the Army Navy Country Club for Miss Kenyon and her attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort will be the hosts at the first of a series of buffet supper parties this evening.

Mrs. Edgar Kudlich of Hazelton, Pa., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich.

Miss Mollie Kudlich and Miss Patsy Pugh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michell Pugh, entertained at a Halloween party Friday for 12 guests in the home of Miss Kudlich's parents.

Mrs. Herbert Peacock entertained at luncheon and duplicate whist Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wood have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brey of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Madill Have Michigan Visitor.
Mrs. E. Josephine Madill of Charlevoix, Mich., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Madill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson have as their house guest Mr. Charles Cotterall of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling have as their guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rucy Bowling of Wayville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville have returned from a two weeks' trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher left Thursday for Champaign, Ill., to visit their son, Mr. Ben C. Fisher, and to attend the dedication of the new Students' Union Building of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Roger Summerill, with her daughter Joan of Franklin, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. Summerill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained a company of 16 at luncheon and bridge Monday and again on Tuesday for 12 guests.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, sr., who spent the last three months in California as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, has returned to her home on Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Cochrane entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday at the Army Navy Country Club.

Mrs. Lauriston Hannah entertained 12 guests at a luncheon party Thursday at the Parrot in compliment to Mrs. Silas Hare of Sherman, Tex., who is the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Schofield.

Mrs. Chester Rightor entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. E. W. Ruhe of Fairfield, Iowa, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. George Brombacher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have as their guest Miss Jerry Bour of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rose of Ardmore, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Bogely were hosts to a company of 16 guests at a supper party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth were hosts for 12 guests at a dinner party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin have as their guests Mrs. Jarnagin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tallman of Shelbyville, Ill.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wehr have as their week-end guests Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Driscoll and their son, Lawrence Driscoll, of Denver, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford H. Richmond have as their guests Mrs. Richmond's mother, Mrs. Elsworth Dawson, and her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Boston Turner, and their daughter, Carol Turner of Salem, N. J.

Mrs. Leigh Lawrence was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday, in compliment to Mrs. Katherine R. Goldsborough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerry Kerlin were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. Lee Darton, who has just returned from Haiti.

Mrs. Lloyd Harrison was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. L. L. Harding of Canton, Ohio, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldo.

the Sale that comes but once a year...and we cut the cake Tomorrow!

IT'S SAKS 53RD ANNIVERSARY

We celebrate more than half a century of service to fashionable Washington with savings that make it imperative for you to buy now. Furs, fur trimmed coats and dresses of superb quality are available at the lowest prices of the season during this important event. Select from fashions that are a step ahead... quality that is traditionally Saks... values you will not be able to duplicate later. Shop Saks tomorrow for the pick of the crop!

Anniversary Group
Regular \$65 to \$80
5-Skin
KOLINSKY SCARFS
\$53

Beautiful, large, silky 5-skin Kolinsky Scarfs dyed in the shades of Baum Martin, Sable and Mink.
Cannot be duplicated later at this price

Anniversary Group
Regular \$69.95 and \$79.95
FURRED CLOTH COATS
\$53

Dress and sport styles trimmed with Blended Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx, Dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb, Wolf, Raccoon—in black, aero blue, Venetian blue and nutria. Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.



Mink blended Northern Muskrat Coats, \$193.

Sheared Beaver Plastron in Elm Green or Venetian Blue—\$83.

SAKS QUALITY FURS CLOTH COATS and DRESSES

at mid-season savings you can't afford to miss!

Beaver Dyed Coney Coats, Dyed Brown Squirrel Flank
Were \$95 to \$115... **\$83**

Dyed Black Pony Coats, Dyed Black Persian Paw
Were \$125 to \$145... **\$93**

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats (Black-Grey-Brown)
Seal Dyed Coney Coats
Were \$145 to \$165 **\$123**

Southern Muskrat Coats (Mink and Sable Blended)
Were \$175 to \$195 **\$153**

Northern Muskrat Coats (Mink and Sable Blended)
Were \$225 to \$245 **\$193**

Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats (Hudson Seal)
Were \$245 to \$275 **\$223**

Black Dyed Persian Lamb (Beautiful and Lustrous)
Were \$325 to \$365 **\$283**

Preciously Furred CLOTH COATS

Included are "one-of-a-kind" sample coats featuring the four important furs—Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver, Lynx Dyed White Fox. In black and the smart colors. Sizes for misses and women.

Regularly \$98 to \$115... **\$83**

20% OFF on a Group of Model Cloth Coats
Regularly \$125 to \$225
now **\$100 to \$180**

FALL DRESSES

For all daytime occasions... soft, sheer wools, rayon crepes for street and after five. Bright new candy colors in wool and rayon crepe... also black. Sizes for misses and juniors.

Regularly \$16.95 and \$19.95... **\$12.85**



Dyed Squirrel on Iceland Green, \$53.

Stiffened Grosgrain on Rayon Crepe with glittering top a clasp, \$12.85.



Beaver-dyed Coney Coats, \$83.

Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats, \$93.

Fine Sample Furs
One and two of a kind coats of Sheared Beaver, Dyed Ermine, Japanese Fox and Mink.
Regularly \$495 to \$899
\$435 to \$745

The Season's Newest and Most Popular Coiffure 'Three-Inch Cut'
Feathered into lovely Contoured lines by M. COULON
Wonderful for casual wear and can be transformed into dresser coiffures as well.

Permanents with Cut
Complete \$8.50 and \$11.00

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For Ladies and Gentlemen
39th year of successful results insure your satisfaction. Special private entrance for gentlemen who prefer privacy—north door, 1145 Conn. Ave.
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles. Permanently Removed. By multiple electrolysis—all new equipment—more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen. Privacy assured. Recommended by Physicians.

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39th Year in Business.

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610 TWELFTH ST.

All fur and fur-trimmed cloth coat prices plus Government Tax.

Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann Return To Woodley Park Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann are again in their apartment in Woodley Park Towers after a six-month vacation in Atlantic City and New York. Dr. and Mrs. David Davis have returned from a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Alexander Dittler of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bashwit are entertaining from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at a cocktail party at their Woodley Park Towers apartment. Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann has been spending the week in New York.

Miss Harriet Gumenick of Richmond, Va., is the week-end guest of Miss Millie Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaufman of 4701 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Irene Ford of New York is spending a week with Mrs. Joseph Lang of the Ponce-de-Leon. Miss Ford is returning to her former home, after residing several years in Washington, to join her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs went to New York on Thursday to spend the week end.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf Visits in New York

Mrs. Alexander Wolf left for New York today to spend the week at the Essex House. She will visit Mrs. Sadie Arensberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Jr., of Langley Field, Va., were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer of the Westchester. Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal is in Pittsburgh spending the week with friends.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein and Mrs. Harry Silverstein of Charleston, W. Va., were the guests during the week of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith of Philadelphia is spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer.

Mrs. Pauline Augenstein is visiting relatives in Ohio. Mrs. A. King has returned after a two-week stay in Paterson, N. J., with her sister, Mrs. Rita Scheuer.

Miss Bella Hirsch Goes to New York

Miss Bella Hirsch is spending the week in New York.

Mrs. A. Drever and her daughter, Miss Josephine Drever, formerly of Los Angeles and Chicago, are spending the winter here at the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sauer are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida, in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Maurice Saks of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abel Saks. Miss Carrie Hirsch is spending several weeks in New York the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Goldstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld left Thursday for Florida to spend the next six months.

Mrs. Miriam Morris of Atlantic City is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greller, and her granddaughter, Wilma Greller.

Social Happenings Of Staunton Area Are Chronicled

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell have returned from Washington, where they visited their daughter, Miss Mary Bell.

Mrs. Homer Silon Henkel and her daughter, Miss Betty Wilson Henkel, have left for Los Angeles, where Miss Henkel's marriage to Mr. James Blake Snobble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Snobble of Chicago, will take place November 8 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford has returned from Diamond, Ohio, where she has been the guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Reid.

Miss Bette Anderson is in Baltimore as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Swindell. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gilmer and their small daughter Judy have returned from a short visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Holsinger are spending some time in Baltimore and Washington.



MRS. CLEMENT J. SCHLEGEL.

Formerly Miss Patricia Creegan, she was recently married at St. Patrick's Church—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Alexandria News

Mother of Representative Stratton And Mrs. David Walker Visitors

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 1.—Representative and Mrs. William G. Stratton of Illinois have as their house guest the Representative's mother, Mrs. William J. Stratton of Libertyville, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. John Otey Walker are entertaining as their house guest Maj. Walker's mother, Mrs. David Walker of Lynchburg, Va., for whom a number of small teas have been given by her daughter-in-law, Miss Agatha Taylor Walker arrived today from New York, where she is a student of art, to spend the week end with her parents.

Miss Amelia Brooke will return tomorrow from Norfolk, where she has been the guest this past week of her aunt, Miss Mary Brooke. Mrs. Kenneth Truckenmiller was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Leonore Arnold of Bannockburn

Farm entertained at luncheon Tuesday in the Airport Terrace dining room Mrs. Truckenmiller will leave shortly for California.

Mrs. John Phillip Smith, Jr., was hostess at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. Mary Close, Mrs. Edwin Connor and Mrs. Charles Flannigan.

Miss Barbara McMaster, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard H. McMaster, attended the Army-Notre Dame game this afternoon and will remain in New York over the week end.

Miss Bessie Brightenburgh is now making her home in the Jefferson at 305 South St. Asaph street.

Mrs. Willoughby Reade was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon for a number of guests. Comdr. and Mrs. Hobart A. Sailor have entertained as their house guest this past week Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover of Charles Town, W. Va.



MRS. GORDON MARTIN GLENDINNING.

Her marriage took place last Sunday at the Church of the Pilgrims. The former Miss Grace Coolidge White, she is the daughter of Mrs. Rose G. White.

Flowered Pillboxes

in new colors
Fuchsia Olive Green
Stop Red Autumn Gold
Priced \$5.00



Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Fredericksburg Man Ordered to U. S. Embassy at Tokio

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 1.—Mr. Joseph Billingsley, Jr., son of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Billingsley of nearby King George, has joined the United States diplomatic service and is now en route to Tokio, where he will be with the United States Embassy.

Mr. John Walthall Dunn of Washington is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. Burton Dunn, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid, who have been on a month's visit to Newberry, Clemson and Rock Hill, S. C., have returned to their home here. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. H. Hunt of Newberry, a sister of Mrs. Reid, who will spend some time here as a guest of the Reids.

Mrs. Paul Ribouchinsky is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson, in Hornell, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Henry Verburg, whose marriage here on October 14 was an event of interest, have returned from a bridal trip to Florida.

Mrs. Charles L. Sale and her young son, Latane of Williamsburg are visiting Mrs. Sale's aunt, Miss Mary D. Bleight.

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THE BEST FOR LESS
Your rugs accepted in trade.
O. W. BOBLITZ CO.
Free Decorating Service
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Open Evenings

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"2-for-1" SALE
DRESSES
Two smart new Fall dresses—practically for the price of one!
Formerly 10.95 to 14.95 **NOW 9.2 FOR 16**
Formerly 14.95 to 25 **NOW 13.2 FOR 24**

COAT SALE
Save \$15 to \$29.95 on fur-trimmed COATS
Were 65. to 79.95 **NOW \$50**
Grand selection of Young Idea coats, piled with luxury furs!

HAT SALE
Wonderful choice of new Fall styles—casuals \$3.85 and dressy types!
Were 5 to 8.50 **ALL \$3**

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1308 F St. N. W.
Open Thursday till 9 P. M.

Every Kind of Coat

Beautifully Simple
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We believe that our collection of superb coats is unsurpassed... coats that range from the simple, untrimmed style, with lines that are practically timeless, to the more elaborate, lavishly furred types. Our coats are selected, primarily, for the most luxurious fabrics and furs available. Coats with a custom-tailored look; when you put one on it seems to have been designed expressly for you.

- A. Luxurious beaver cape collar on beaver beige, \$229.95.
- B. Brown wool coat with that fashionable bulky look at the top, \$49.95.
- C. Plastron-like collar and deep cuffs of beaver on aero blue, \$179.95.
- D. Tipped skunk on rich brown wool, \$69.95.
- E. Silver fox melon collar on black wool, \$139.95.

All Fur-Trimmed Coats Sketched Subject to Federal Tax.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Exclusive With Us in Washington

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dePARIS

DeLuxe Chocolates

Georges Binon is now making Rosemarie Chocolates in America and will be here to greet you on Monday and Tuesday.

Tomorrow at our newly opened chocolate counter we bring you another luxury... hand-turned chocolates from famous European recipes. The chocolates you once brought home from Paris... Swiss chocolate, Dutch creams, coffee creams with marzipan, subtly blended fruit fillings. All sorts of exciting shapes... flowers, snails, walnuts. Packed in exquisite gift boxes, Rosemarie Chocolates are the perfect gift for the most discriminating candy-fancier.

First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Visits Mark Social Week At Manassas

Two House Guests At Residence of Mrs. Dessler

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. George Dessler has as house guests Mrs. Tom Patricia of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Alvin E. Schattman of Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy Byrd, Jr., have returned from Weldon, N. C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Byrd, who have been on a 10-day trip through North and South Carolina.

Mrs. O. D. Waters is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Jr., in Washington this week end.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair will be hostess at several tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on Grant avenue.

Miss Marie Bauserman and her roommates, Miss Catherine O'Brien of South Boston and Miss Ella Meeks of Amherst, arrived Thursday from Madison College, Harrisonburg, to stay over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman.

Mr. Frank Cox is spending several days in Luray, where he is attending the annual conference of State extension agents.

Miss Mary Pattie Visits In Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Mary Currell Pattie left today for Montgomery, Ala., to visit Lt. and Mrs. William P. Kevan for a fortnight. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kevan and daughter, Eleanor Randolph Kevan, who have been spending some time with Dr. C. P. Brewer at Cathart.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff Green have as guests this week at Wortley Farm Mrs. Elliott Meredith of Scottsville, Va., and Mrs. O. B. Darden and their sons, William and John Darden, of Richmond.

Mrs. Charles R. MacDonald of Norton, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Caldwell at Six Acres.

Miss Virginia Frazier will be hostess at dinner tomorrow evening at Carol Springs Inn.

Mrs. Fred Hanson was hostess at bridge last evening at her home on North Main street.

Mrs. J. G. Kincheole To Give Luncheon.

Mrs. J. G. Kincheole will entertain at luncheon Thursday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Percy Haydon and their son, John Haydon, of Fort Laurel, Kans., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haydon until November 9.

Master David Arrington was host to a group of young friends at a Halloween party yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington.

Capt. Robert Bayne arrived this week from Fort Stoenburg, Philippine Islands, to join Mrs. Bayne and their children, Robert and Elizabeth, for a month's leave.

Miss Virginia Jakeman entertained at a birthday party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Alice Jane Gove Becomes Bride Of Lt. Brooks

Two former residents of Washington were married Wednesday morning, October 22, in St. John's Episcopal Church of Montgomery, Ala. The bride, Miss Alice Jane Gove, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Carpenter Gove of this city and the bridegroom was Lt. Leroy William Brooks, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Brooks, also of Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Neff performed the ceremony in the historic old church where Thomas Jefferson once worshiped.

The bride wore a powder blue worsted dress with matching hat and had an orchid at her shoulder, and the bridegroom wore his uniform. Mr. Chase C. Gove, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man and the other witness was Mr. Clyde W. Mosley of Montgomery, a friend of the bride's family.

A breakfast for the wedding party was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Montgomery.

The bride, whose father is former Deputy Assistant Postmaster General, attended Western High and George Washington University. She formerly was employed with the F. B. I. She and Lt. Brooks will reside at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Contract Parties Given at Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison are spending the week end in Lynchburg, Va., with their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Harrison, a student at Randolph Macon College.

Mrs. Russell Gillette will entertain Monday evening at four tables of bridge.

Mrs. Carroll Murphy will entertain



MRS. OLLIS WATSON WILKERSON. Her recent marriage took place in Pantego, N. C. Before that she was Miss Evelyn Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Derwood D. Harrison of Pantego and this city. She and Mr. Wilkerson will reside here.



MRS. EDGAR JOSEPH FARRELL. The former Miss Gertrude Buchanan Tew, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tew. Her recent marriage took place in the rectory of Holy Comforter Church.



MRS. RALPH HICKS WHEELER, JR. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Tyrrell Halsey Nester, daughter of Mrs. Ellen D. Nester of this city and Sheldrake-on-Cayuga, and Maj. Howard W. Nester of Boston.

Social Activities Among Residents Of Sandy Spring

Mrs. William John Thomas gave a dessert bridge party yesterday at Clifton in honor of Mrs. T. W. Mather of Westminster, now visiting Mrs. Francis Miller. Mrs. Thomas' other guests were Mrs. Maurice Stabler, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Austin A. La Mar and Mrs. Aubyer Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamar Jackson will give a supper party tonight in honor of Mr. Jackson's cousin, Mr. Bladen Jackson Darnelle. Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby and Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turner of Swarthmore are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bridger, formerly of Pocomoke City, have taken an apartment in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mrs. Frank P. Willson, will leave today on a motor trip through the South and West. They will go to Memphis to visit Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Corgray. They will spend some days at Palm Springs as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller and later Mr. and Mrs. Haller will join them on a short trip into Mexico.

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Main Store: 5024 Connecticut Ave. W.O. 3600
Plant: 8107 Connecticut Ave. W.I. 5225

Party

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Wednesday's concert is now entering the last lap under the direction of Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, with Mrs. Daniel C. Borden as vice chairman.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of boxholders for the National Symphony Orchestra season, and other boxholders from the Government and diplomatic circles include the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and the Netherlands Legation. Among other boxholders for the season are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. Howard Boomer, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Christian Heinrich, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mr. and Mrs. David Karick, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Oursoff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Maj. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Charles R. Williams and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for boxes for the season, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Corcoran Thom, vice chairman; Mrs. Foster Adams, Baroness van Boetzier, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hugo Wistrand and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.



MISS SYLVIA LILLIAN SHACHTMAN. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shachtman, announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Snyder, son of Mrs. Hannah Snyder of this city. The wedding date will be announced in the near future.

Warrenton Society News Of Interest

Mrs. Bowman Hostess at Dinner Party

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. K. F. Bowman entertained at dinner at her home, Yorkshire House, Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilton of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Caroline Conner of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Allen Nash and her sister, Miss Julia Conner, is at Carter Hall, Mrs. Nash entertained at tea Monday afternoon and at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her guest.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton motored to Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reinhardt of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearn and their sons, Melville and Stuyvesant, have returned from a visit to Mr. Bearn's parents in Morristown, N. J., and are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith before leaving for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. John B. Rose and Mr. Keith Rose spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith before moving from Aberdeen, Md., where Gen. Rose has been stationed, to his new post at Pickatinny Arsenal.

Mr. Keith Returns From New York Visit.

Mr. Julian C. Keith returned on Thursday from a visit to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, in New York.

Miss Virginia Howard Bowman entertained at cocktails Thursday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bearn.

Mrs. Randolph Payne and two children, who have been in Annapolis, are at the home of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cropp. Her husband, a pharmacist's mate, first class, in the Navy, has been ordered to China for an indefinite period of short duty and will sail from San Francisco early in November.

Mrs. A. M. Hart and Mrs. Beale Hart Smith have closed their country home Snowden and are at their apartment on Main street for the winter.

Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Gatesville, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Albert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart gave a large hunt breakfast today at Rockwood Hall, near Warrenton, after the opening run of the Warrenton Hunt. These breakfasts for years past have been given at North Wales.

The population center of New York is Calvary Cemetery in the borough of Queens.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., November 1. Ever tried apeing a chameleon? Then settle on a color and watch it become YOURS with the correct use of beauty-aids and accent accessories! It does seem treacherous to forsake tried-and-true colors you've always heard were becoming to you—but where's your pioneer spirit? Why not forge a new beauty-path for yourself, reveal a new personality? You'll be surprised how many new colors in this winter's fashion chart can be YOURS if you'll approach them with an eye to proper make-up and accessories! Approach your fashion shopping this season with a chameleon touch... see how many thrilling new shades you can win to YOU!

Nancy Sasser

Heard from a school teacher last week—about how she'd taken a class of teenage girls to see the ALEXANDER SMITH Colorama Selector in a store in her city—about what FUN this lesson in home decorating was to each girl! What a grand idea... instead of depending entirely on text and imagination—to let each girl see HERSELF against room backgrounds designed especially for HER personal color-type! The Colorama Selector actually illustrates room backgrounds that are most flattering and harmonious for redheads, brunettes, blonde or brown-locks—for Betty, Mary, Joan, Sue and Lib! Girls will love "testing" themselves against these color-backgrounds. They're designed by Clara Dudley, ALEXANDER SMITH'S famous Color Consultant, and based on ALEXANDER SMITH Floor-Plan Rugs and Custom-Cut Carpets. Why not pass this suggestion along—to other teachers, to Mothers who want their daughters to appreciate the fine points of decorating color-harmonies? Your favorite Rug and Carpet Department offers you the wonderful "instruction" services of their Alexander Smith Colorama Selector! Why not put it down on your calendar for early this week? It's fun, it's instructive, and it's FREE!

No need to page a crystal gazer... just ask for Pacific FACTAG if you want to learn occult fabric secrets of how colors will last, how much shrinkage they'll undergo, how their surface-smartness will react under washing and ironing! "See" FACTAG is the most accurate label in fabrics.—telling in Bureau of Standards terms the fibre contents of fabrics and what shrinkage and fading reactions may be expected if handled according to accurate directions given. No matter what selections you make in cottons, rayons or wools for your wardrobe... consult the Pacific FACTAG! The FACTAG has a sister called the FACBOOK, available on Pacific Truth Sheets at S. Kann Sons. (the 81x99 size, \$1.39; matching pillow case, 32c). You'll cover them—for the FACBOOK assures their fabric behavior beforehand!

Plan your Hand Defense campaign NOW—don't wait! Jack Frost makes a chapping, skin-roughening "invasion"! Call PACQUINS Hand Cream to your aid—all out to help keep hands lovelier-looking and softer during winter when red-rough chapping takes its toll of hand beauty! PACQUINS, made from an exclusive formula originally created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day, has soft-as-cream consistency—but it's NOT a liquid with drip-spill mishap possibilities! It is a cream.—and economical, too. On sale at popular prices at your favorite cosmetic counter or 10c stores.

Being a woman and exquisitely Beauty-wise, you'll applaud learning WHY Pepsodent Tooth Powder is proven by testing laboratories to make teeth TWICE as bright as the average of all other leading brands! First—it contains Pepsodent-exclusive Irium, high-power cleansing agent which gives teeth double-power cleansing for sparkling cleanliness! Second—Pepsodent is the only tooth powder which has Compo Metaphosphate, one of the safest, most effective polishing ingredients known to dental science. And behold... this combination in PEPSODENT Tooth Powder offers teeth double-clean and smiles "twice-bright"!

Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.

L. Frank Co. Presents an Unprecedented Value Combination A Richly Furred Winter Coat Plus a Smart Suit—at One Low Price

79.95 to 95.00

Three-piece Furred Casual Suits

You Save as Much as 48.00 **47.00**

No Tax on These Suits

We've set the pace for suit values and so we must keep on furnishing them to you. Here's a wonderful collection of richly furred three-piece suits at a price that is truly amazing. Imagine, you get a full-length, fur-trimmed coat plus a smart two-piece suit—all at one "easy"-to-pay price.

- 100% Virgin Wool Fabrics
- Lynx Dyed Wolf Collars
- Exquisite Raccoon Collars
- Fine Crepe Linings
- Warm Interlinings
- Imported Plaids
- Rich Cashmere Tweeds
- Herringbones & Monotones
- Super Lustrane Woolens
- Sizes 10 to 18

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"Miss Washington Fashions"

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HAVE YOU ASKED THE DOCTOR ABOUT INTERNALLY WORN TAMPONS?

YES—HIS OWN WIFE USES HOLLY-PAX AND SO DO I!

Make no mistake in selecting your sanitary protection. Use super-absorbent HOLLY-PAX—safe, comfortable, economical. Many doctors agree that the small, scientifically-designed Holly-Pax ideally conforms to natural requirements! Get a supply today, 6 for only 10c, 12 for 20c and 48 for 50c.

Ask for booklet: New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene. Free.

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AT RALEIGH, TOMORROW AT 9:30
EXTRAORDINARY COAT VALUES

Special Purchase

COATS OF FAMOUS
STROOCK'S FABRIC,
BRITISH TWEEDS,
DOMESTIC TWEEDS

\$29.85

\$39.75 to \$49.75 Values



ONCE IN A BLUE MOON an event like this is possible. Imagine \$49.75 coats of Stroock's famous Llamara fleece at \$29.85! Imagine coats of richly hued Scotch and English tweeds, tailored to sweet perfection at \$29.85! Imagine a choice of exclusive patterns, of glorious block plaids, of county checks, of monotone tweeds, of boxy casuals or fitted lines at \$29.85! All are warmly interlined for cold weather. Every coat is a prize, but many are two and three-of-a-kind, so come here early tomorrow. Sizes 12 to 20.

Raleigh
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MRS. GEORGE SEYMORE, Jr.
Formerly Miss Mary Cotsonis, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotsonis. The marriage took place at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church of Washington.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. AMERY BOYD DUNN.
(Upper center.)
Mrs. Dunn formerly was Miss Jean Mozelle Morton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Morton of Baltimore, Md. She and Lt. Dunn will reside in University Park, Md.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page D-1)

Albans' School and Williams College at Williamstown, Mass., and is in business in Washington. He is a member of one of the old families of the District of Columbia and his mother, the late Mrs. Sterrett, was a member of one of the prominent families of Delaware.
Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaran Miller of New York, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ford N. Todd and Mrs. Frank Lynch of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy of Middleburg, Va., and Mrs. Meigs from Annapolis; Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., of Richmond; Mrs. Andrew Thompson Gum of Laurel, Del., aunt of the bridegroom; his cousins, Miss Anne Hull of New York City and Mrs. Edward Crummer of Pelham, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxon Terry of Dover, Del.

Miss Doris Lucille Shupp
Bride of Mr. John R. Brock.
A lovely wedding took place in the Petworth Methodist Church when Miss Doris Lucille Shupp, daughter of Mr. Walter F. Shupp of this city and the late Mrs. Shupp, became the bride of Mr. John R. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brock of Walters, Okla.
Candlelight added to the beauty of the setting for the 7 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Frank Steelman, D. D., officiated. White chrysanthemums against banks of palms decorated the church and Mrs. Thurman Allen sang solo selections preceding the service. She was accompanied by Mrs. Truston G. Cannon, who played the nuptial music.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white duchesse satin made with a shirred bodice, the off-shoulder yoke being edged with a ruffle of Chantilly lace and the long sleeves ending in points over the hands. A scalloped ruffle of the Chantilly lace outlined the wide, billowing skirt, which was worn over hoops, and edged the long train. A coronet of orange blossoms and stephanotis held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. The "some-



MRS. CHESTER C. CRAWFORD.
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Florence A. Fleming. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Bolton Fleming.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. C. L. TERLIZZI.
Married recently to Dr. Terlizzi in Alexandria, Va., she formerly was Miss Marion E. Billy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Billy of Port Vue, Pa.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

thing old" which is a part of every bride's costume was an ornamental heirloom lavalliere of diamonds and pearls.
Mrs. Klein E. Parkes was the matron of honor and her costume was fashioned with a Windsor blue velveteen four-pointed basque with puff sleeves and high neckline and a bouffant taffeta skirt worn over crinoline and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and daisy chrysanthemums.
The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Kenneth E. Joy and Mrs. Howard D. Rees, who were gowned like the matron of honor in coral velveteen and taffeta and carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.
Mr. Kenneth E. Joy was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Klein E. Parkes of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Howard D. Rees,

MRS. LLEWELLYN KEENE FERNALD.
The former Miss Mary Emily Vaughn, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Vaughn of Nashville, Tenn., and her recent marriage took place in this city. Mr. Fernald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fernald of this city.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma. The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College and George Washington University.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Representative Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goss of Camden, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goss of Collingwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Donnelly and Miss Evelyn Donnelly of Long Island City, N. Y., and Mrs. Elbert Kilmer and Mrs. Chris Kilmer of Philadelphia.
When Mr. and Mrs. Brock left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown crepe dress with a mink-trimmed aerial blue coat, a brown mink-trimmed hat and brown

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FITTED CASE

Rawhide \$27.50
Cowhide \$25.00
Complete with fittings as shown—includes jewelry and tooth paste compartments. Ample space for accessories.
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accessories and a corsage of white orchids. On their return they will be at home at 405 North George Mason drive, Arlington, Va.
Miss Mary Louise Sanders and Joseph Trammell Wed. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise (See WEDDINGS, Page D-12.)

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11.95
4 to 6 years
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and Keep Warm!**
Mothers appreciate all the carefully planned details of these snowsuits—the gay plaid cotton flannel lining of the jacket... the cotton fleece pants lining... the zipper closings... the knit-to-fit collar and cuffs. Girls love them, too—they're so warm and comfortable! Red with navy, or all light blue.

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**BRING THIS AD
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OPEN SATURDAYS
New "IDEAL" Oil
P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T
This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. A guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS. Genuine aluminum rods used.
NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT
Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we are able to offer you this marvelous bargain.
REGULARLY \$7.50 Includes: Written Guarantee! NOW ONLY \$2.00
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This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourescing Rinselets. PLENTY OF OPERATORS
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Successful, because these styles combining Lizard with soft suede so beautifully accent dressy or spectator ensembles... successful, because the rarity of these gorgeously marked skins that combine the silky softness with amazing durability makes them outstanding values at 7.75!
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Harrison-Wilkerson Wedding Announced

Word has been received of the marriage October 11 in Pantego, N. C., of Miss Evelyn Harrison of Pantego and Washington to Mr. Ollis Watson Wilkerson of Marion, N. C., and Washington. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church at 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. David A. Clarke officiating.

Native pine, Southern smilax, gladioluses and candles decorated the church. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Derwood Harrison, Jr., wore bridal pink satin with a veil of illusion and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Margaret Harrison was maid of honor, wearing gold moire and carrying a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The other attendants were Mrs. D. B. Dowling, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Glenn Gray, cousin of the bridegroom, and Carolyn Aycock, who was flower girl.

Mr. E. C. Thomason of Washington was best man. The ushers were Mr. Maurice Mansfield and Mr. James Miller Robert Harrison, Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson are making their home in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Derwood D. Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison.

Social Events Of Leesburg And Vicinity

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 1.—Col. William Clifford, who has been visiting in Maine, returned to his farm, Chudleigh, at Oatlands on Monday, Mrs. Clifford in visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Granville Meade, Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mr. Thomas Claggett closed their home here today and left for Washington.

Mrs. William Junkin Cox of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of friends for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Power have as their guests Mr. Power's mother and aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Wolfert Power and Miss Eugenia Wolfert of Baltimore. Mrs. Le Fevre Luke entertained at tea Wednesday in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand have closed their place near Hamilton and returned to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Palmouth, Va., are the week-end guests of Mr. Alexander's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, at Springwood.

Mr. John A. Gibson, Jr., of Seaford, Del., is spending the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Headquarters of the British Army China command, in Hong Kong, are situated on a height known officially as "Seven and Sixpenny Hill."

Weddings

(Continued From Page D-10.)

Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Sanders of McLean, Va., to Mr. Joseph Erle Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. French L. Trammell of McLean, the ceremony taking place September 27 in Andrew Chapel of the Methodist Church, near McLean, with the Rev. Esdras Gruber officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a veil and carried a Bible bound in white and overlaid with a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Sanders, her sister, and Miss Margaret Heatter of Washington.

Mr. French L. Trammell, Jr., was best man for his brother, and the

ushers were Mr. Alfred Cockrill and Mr. Harry Sherbondy.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammell are making their home in El Paso, Tex.

Eschner-Donahue Wedding Held on University Campus.

The marriage of Miss Ann Eleanor Eschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paul Eschner, to Mr. Anthony Francis Donahue of Latrobe, Pa., took place yesterday in Newman Hall Chapel on the campus of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, with the Rev. Joseph M. Norton officiating.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk jersey with a full-length veil of illusion held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. A tiny gold cross on a slender chain, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Agatha Donahue of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, and she wore aqua bengaline with a short aqua veil held by a cluster of flowers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Donahue of Clarksburg, W. Va., had for his best man Mr. J. F. Paul Eschner, Jr., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas J. Kirwin, Mr. John Gordon and Mr. John Plummer of Morgantown and Mr. C. E. Campbell Beall of Hedgesville, W. Va.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Warren G. Manning of Morgantown, and Miss Virginia Wilkerson of Washington sang solo selections.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was a mem-

ber of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and she is at present a senior in the school of journalism of the University of West Virginia.

Mr. Donahue received his A. B. degree in chemistry from the University of West Virginia and is at present inspector of ordnance materials and stationed in Latrobe, Pa., where he and his bride will make their home.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the main lounge of Newman Hall, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Mrs. William A. Brady, housemother of Newman Hall, presided and was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Leith, Miss Patricia Donahue, Miss Mary Zangar, Miss Gertrude O'Brien and Miss Cecelia Hoban. Mrs. Eschner wore black velvet and crepe with a turban to match, and the mother of the bridegroom

was in black velvet. Both wore corsages of tulle and roses.

For traveling Mrs. Donahue wore a taupe wool crepe dress with a fitch-trimmed black wool coat, black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Florence Hamburger Marries Mr. Scherr.

The marriage of Miss Florence Hamburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamburger, to Mr. Jerome Gordon Scherr, son of Mrs. Herman Scherr and the late Mr. Scherr, took place October 26 in the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nathan Needle, and Mr. Stanley Scherr was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Scherr left for a wedding trip and on their return they will reside at the Rochester Court Apartments

in Baltimore. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College and Cornell University. Mr. Scherr is the brother of Mrs. Jack Schlosberg of Washington and is engaged in business in Baltimore.

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Paris, Inc.
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THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Stocking
Wardrobe

Little mesh for sports, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00.

Vanity Fair 3, 4 thread pure silk, finest top for daytime, \$1.00.

Seamless Nylons for evening, veil sheer, 30 Denier, \$1.05.

Knee-Hi Socks for country, ribbed wool, solid colors, \$1.

The right pair at the right time, that's the smart American woman's way of dressing. Here at Jelleff's you'll find gay country socks; smart lisle for tweeds, straight through to mist-sheer silks or Nylons for your slit skirt evening gowns.

Jelleff's—Hosiery, Street Floor

Cotton Anklets with angora cuffs for play. White, pastel, 70c.

Vogue says:
"This year, it is woman's duty to be beautiful"

We agree with the Nov. 1st Beauty Issue of Vogue and want to help you do your this year's duty, of looking beautiful and feeling beautiful. Come in and enlist our suggestions and resolve to devote the few minutes it takes every day to the important defense work . . . in defense of your beauty.

Vogue says: "First step to beauty—keep your face clean. Whether your skin takes to soap or cream, or a combination of both, follow your chosen routine persistently."

Elizabeth Arden Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$3.
Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream, \$1 to \$3.50.
Jaquet Savon Hygienique Face Soap, 3 cakes \$1.

Vogue says: "Your nails are the last word in your beauty story. 'File them shorter, more rounded, keep them beautifully enameled.'"

Chen Yu Chinese Nail Lacquers—Dragon's Blood, Flowering Almond, Coe, Burma red, Fuchsia Blossom (with Lacquer), 75c.

Revlon Nail Polish—Red Punch, Scarlet Slender, Jewelstone, Tanger, Pivo, Red Dice, Raven Red, Black Mask, 60c.

Vogue says: "Perfume is the fourth dimension of beauty." Your identity perfume means "you." Browse at our perfume counter, choose your perfume by following your nose, and it may lead you to

Ciro's "New Horizons" . . . \$6.25, \$10.50, \$27.50.
Chanel's "No. 5" . . . \$2.50, \$6.10, \$11.

Jelleff's—For Fine Toiletries, Street Floor

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to all above items.)

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Romney's
"after-five"
Long Gloves
\$7

Beautiful, washable Doeskin—(doe-finished sheerskin) made exclusively for us from imported Arabian skins. Paper thin, butter smooth, gala looking. Wear them with 5 O'clock frocks, street length dinner dresses. 6-button length—white, black, brown.

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

The Slip that fits everybody

BRYN RITE
by
Barbizon
\$2.50

A "book" could be written about this all-perfect slip.

- its 4-gore alternating bias-cut curves, stretches to every figure
- the silk-and-rayon satin Seraphim weaves, washes wonderfully
- monogrammed free
- short lengths: 31 to 43
- average lengths: 32-44
- Petal Pink, White, Black

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Now for
Christmas Handkerchiefs
to be monogrammed

3 groups, 3 prices, each including Monogramming

Women's styles include lovely sheer linens, beautifully hand done, smart hand rolled assorted cotton cords, and chief value line (90% linen, 10% cotton).

Men's—fine Irish linen sheer cords with hand rolled hems and machine-hemstitched hems.

Please allow 10 days for delivery. Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

6 for \$2.76

6 for \$3.69

6 for \$5.40

This is front page news!
Lewis Lucite Bags
\$9.75

Never to our knowledge has crystal clear—costly—light-as-a-feather genuine Lucite been offered at this price. Even the change purse is hand-sewn and has a matching Lucite frame.

We wish we could tell you the story of this remarkable price—the ingenuity, the months of thought and planning by David Lewis to bring it about. For Lucite is expensive—the "blue-white" diamond of handbag materials—always synonymous with elegance, as is the lustrous Forstmann wool broadcloth which is "hand draped" in every bag.

The Duchess
Hand draped pouch that opens wide, brilliant Lucite frame. Black, brown, lustrous wool broadcloth, \$9.75.

Lady of Leisure
Enchantingly hand draped pouch with interesting Lucite frame. Black, brown, lustrous wool broadcloth, \$9.75.

Junior Executive
Charming gathered pouch with stunning Lucite frame. Lustrous black, brown, wool broadcloth, \$9.75.

Private Secretary
Stunningly hand-draped pouch with open work Lucite frame. Black, brown, lustrous wool broadcloth, \$9.75.

When you see these strikingly beautiful bags we believe you will agree with us that here are the outstanding handbags of the season. \$9.75

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1941.



FOURTH YEAR, COMING UP—Congratulations are in order this week, it seems, to the Erie Theater's popular Roxettes, celebrating the third anniversary of their stay here. Among the veterans of the dancing group for whose likenesses there was room here, you will find Te Myers and Suzanne Jordan, making the attractive centerpiece. Left panel: Anolyn Arden, the group's dance director; Ann Larsen, Eilyn Haviland, Dotty Prober and Joan Ritter. Right panel: Eilyn Ritter, the "Sing-a-Song-With-Mike" girl and occasional mistress of ceremonies; May Peterson, Nancy Raden, Babs Robertson and Ruth Minroy.

There'll Be a Turkey for Dinner This Christmas

Being Hollywood's Newest Big Shot, Glenn Ford Can Celebrate as He Remembers Spending His Last 15 Cents Three Years Ago

By Ira Wolfert.

HOLLYWOOD. Glenn Ford, a 24-year-old Quebec-born Californian who began last week his first assignment as a star in an "A" picture and thus became the very newest big shot in town, began to talk how he got there and to show what kind of fellow he is.

"My real name is Gwyllyn Ford," he said, "a Welsh name. I took the name Glenn from a town in Canada called Glen Ford, because the average person feels when he is pronouncing 'Gwyllyn' that he is eating oatmeal."

"This town of Glen Ford is named after my family. My father owns the St. Lawrence Paper Mills and an uncle of mine, Sir John Macdonald, was once Prime Minister of Canada."

"Just the same, three years ago I was walking up Fifty-seventh street, New York, on Christmas eve with 15 cents in my pocket. That's all the money I had in the great big, beautiful world. I had come to New York to do little bits of things in a play called 'Soliloquy'—one that had John Beal in it and Helen Craig. And I had thought, here is where the bugles blow for me and had moved into a suite in the St. Moritz.

"But the show was not very good. The critics discovered that secret and announced it in loud, harsh tones and the result was I went out of my expensive suite in a hurry without money enough to get back home (Mr. Ford's home has been in Santa Monica, Calif., since childhood) and started looking for a job."

"New York's a wonderful place to be on Christmas eve. All the air there has a feeling in it like you get from seeing a lighted Christmas tree. I walked around getting the feeling out of the air and, very late, I stopped at a music shop and listened to music playing. It was good music that went down deep in you and made you hungry."

"When the music finished I went on down Fifty-seventh street. Church bells started to ring. They were great big bells and hit the air with an expensive sound, like bronze hammers. It's Christmas, I thought. I got to get me something for Christmas."

"I went into an Automat and got a piece of pumpkin pie for a dime. That left me a nickel. I looked at the nickel and thought, the hell with it, and got me a scoop of ice cream for it to go on the pie. Then I walked home and went to sleep."

Show-Minded.

"For a week after that I lived off friends—you know, getting invited to dinner and lunch, and so forth. Then a wire came from Homer Curran, who puts on the shows downtown here. He sent me money to come home and play a part for him. After that I went into pictures and then, just this week, Columbia told me they wanted me to star in 'Martin Eden.' Jack London's story of his own life, and that there are to be no more Westerns for me and no more 'B' pictures—only class stuff."

Glenn Ford has been a show-

minded boy all his life. "Freak of the family," he said. "When I was in Santa Monica High School I was elected 'commissioner of entertainment,' which meant staging the assembly periods. The high point of my ideas as a showman came when I had two fellows walk out on the stage hauling a large screen behind which was a girl who remained invisible to the audience."

"It was a fan dance, my idea of a fan dance. The girl stuck her naked arm above the screen and waved at the audience. Then she stuck one naked leg out from around the screen and waggled it. Then she stuck another leg out the other side and waggled that. By this time the audience was popping. All kids, you know, high school kids. Boy, they seethed."

"Then the screen was taken away, and there she stood, in a bathing suit, holding an electric fan. The show went over very well with everybody except the principal and the teachers. They said it was 'barbaric' and wanted to suspend me from school."

Tested Anyway.

Ford got his start acting with the Santa Monica Players, a little theater group with whom he still feels

around, putting on shows. "I was doing Parnell when Tom Moore, the old-time silent star, was in the audience. He was a talent scout for 20th Century-Fox at the time. Now he's up at the top of the talent department, although Darryl Zanuck bawled him out and nearly fired him for bringing me in for a test."

"Tom came backstage and saw me in my dressing room with my beard off, the beard I was wearing for Parnell. He took one look at my face and said, 'Oh, my Lord, poor kid! The best that can happen to you is you'll become a character juvenile.' (Note: A character juvenile is the young guy who never gets the girl.)"

"But he took me in for a test, anyway. When 'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence' came along he dropped me into that spot, which led to 'So Ends Our Night,' which led to me being starred in 'Martin Eden,' which is going to lead to me buying myself the biggest turkey there is for Christmas, a turkey so big it will not fit on any platter you can find but will hang down all around the edges."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Unholy Partners," tabloid vs. gangster; 2:40, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"The Feminine Touch," applied lightly by Rosalind Russell; continuous afternoon and evening.

EARLE—"The Maltese Falcon," mystery, plus some laughs; 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 2:40, 6:40 and 9:05 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy; 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 3:25, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

LITTLE—"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne; 2:35, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Told Back the Dawn," poignant romance with Charles Boyer; 2:30, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque; 2:45, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX—"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride; 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Music for Shaw

Oscar Strauss, Viennese composer, has been engaged by R-K-O-Radio to do the original score for the Gabriel Pascal score production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" comedy, with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant costarred.

As already announced, Miss Rogers' assignment to the Shaw comedy is independent of her R-K-O-Radio commitment to star in two pictures the coming year. It is also separate from Grant's deal to do one picture.

"Arms and the Man" will be Strauss' second picture for R-K-O-Radio. A few years ago Producer Sol Lesser brought him from Switzerland for the score of a film musical.

Another New Yorker Series Becomes Another Comedy

'Junior Miss,' National's Next, Is Fifth Play to Be Based on Character In Lively, Irreverent Weekly

By Jay Carmody.

As source material for plays, life is virtually an empty coal scuttle in comparison with the New Yorker Magazine. Or, even if that is an exaggeration—an almost passionate proneness or pre-disposition on the part of drama commentators—it may be supported with rather an impressive lot of evidence.

With the opening of "Junior Miss" at the National tomorrow night, a fifth set of characters will have been snatched from the pages of the lively weekly within two brief seasons. "Junior Miss," of course, will be Judy Graves, the beguiling child of Sally Benson's series of stories which preceded the 5135 Kensington group. (The one with Tootie, Agnes, etc., you know.)

Preceding Judy onto the stage have been such standard and wonderfully dramatic characters as the Day family, "Life With Father"; the McKenney sisters, "My Sister Eileen"; the Norths, "Mr. and Mrs. North," and Pal Joey, "Pal Joey." Between them they achieved the distinction of making three straight, and highly successful, comedies and one of the most successful musicals of the decade. "Junior Miss" starts under the most favorable of auspices, as a result. The by now well-informed idea in show business is that New Yorker characters are all a playwright needs to get along in the world and become a significant fellow in the affairs of the Internal Revenue people.

Most popular of the lot, obviously, has been the Day family. Adapted by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, Clarence Day's story of his father and incidental relatives became the most beguiling comedy of modern times. It played fabulously long engagements everywhere—except Washington, where the child labor law prohibited its presentation save the President's Birthday celebration command performance—setting records which are unlikely to be broken save by a miracle.

Judy Manages to Be Character With Universal Implications.

"My Sister Eileen," the dramatic account of the McKenney girls' conquest of New York, stands as runner-up in the series. It has broadly the same human qualities as the Day family saga, the difference being that there were fewer McKenneys than Days.

"Pal Joey" and the Norths were more metropolitan characters and enjoyed lesser—the kind of "lesser" that any producer, player or playwright would welcome—successes. Neither has finished its course as yet, but it is a foregone conclusion that it will not be as long or as profitable as the others.

Of "Junior Miss" no one knows anything save that Judy is the kind (See CARMODY, Page E-3.)



ANOTHER NEW PLAY ARRIVES—Barbara Robbins and Patricia Peardon play two of the important roles in "Junior Miss," new play which stems from the New Yorker stories by Sally Benson.



"Junior Miss," written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, who also found a hit called "My Sister Eileen" in the New Yorker's pages, opens tomorrow night at the National Theater.

First Night Is Bright, Too, For 'The Land Is Bright'

But Indications Are That There Is More Gloss Than Substance in The New Broadway Play

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK.

Rarely since the nostalgic first nights which David Belasco used to present or the fluorescent "Follies" premieres which Florenz Ziegfeld flaunted across Broadway has there been such a glittering opening as that of the new play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which burst into town like a new-blown orchid.

Both Belasco and Ziegfeld would have been enchanted with this drama, "The Land Is Bright," but theater audiences did not always agree with the highly successful Mr. B. and Mr. Z. Just as they may not be too enthusiastic about this latest collaboration between Mr. K. and Miss F.

The idea for "The Land Is Bright" came from that poem which Prime Minister Winston Churchill quoted in his speech last April:

"And not by the eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light,
In front, the sun climbs, slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright."

What Mr. Kaufman and Miss Ferber have written here is a rather frank and sometimes roughshod criticism and picture of the American way of life over a period of three generations, from the late 90s through the early 20s to the present day.

Story of a Robber Baron And His Grandchildren.

It is a story that takes the wealthy Kincaid family from the time the first important Kincaid became a robber baron in the West to establish a vast family fortune, to the days when the grandchildren found their new-found riches led them too easily into a life of crime or cheap thrills.

Lacey Kincaid was a brusque and bargart section hand on a railroad building toward the new-found riches of the Western United States. He was aggressive, ambitious and cunning. He was alert to hidden wealth of this virgin country and from the gold and coal and copper deposits he found he soon amassed a fortune that seemed destined to make him one of the wealthiest men in the world.

His home, when he moved to a wealthy neighborhood in New York City, was furnished like a gaudy burlesque show, and he liked to boast that it had "56 rooms, two more than the Astors' house has." Still he (See BARRON, Page E-3.)

Writing Lyrics for a Hit Is an Expert's Job

Almost Any One Can Write a Rhyme, But Not Every One Can Fit Right Words to Music

By Vern Haugland, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Why are there lyricists? Almost any one can write lyrics about love and moon and June. There are thousands of persons who can write clever poems. If a man can compose a catchy tune, why can't he match it with words more expertly than some one else?

Ralph Rainger says it's because lyric writing is a distinct art of itself. It takes a trained expert, he says, to fit words and melody to produce a hit song.

Rainger used to write his own lyrics, but found that that was out of his field. For several years now he has been fitting melodies to Leo Robin's words, or Robin's best-putting words to Rainger's tunes. It works equally well either way.

Especially in movies. Some Rainger melodies: "Love in Bloom," "June in January," "Moonin' Low," "Please," "When a Woman Loves a Man," "With Every Breath I Take," "Here Lies Love."

In writing songs for the movies, says Rainger, a lyricist is all-important. "Some years ago," he says, "a producer asked Leo and me to do a song for a scene about a couple divorced but still in love. He said the song had to take the place of conversation, because dialogue at this point would be out of place in this number."

"I was stumped, but not Leo. He suggested lyrics recalling the little things the couple used to do together. The result: 'Thanks for the Memory.'"

"Another example. We're working on 'Tales of Manhattan,' which calls for a song by Irene Dunne.

"I read the script, about a girl who, on her wedding day, meets the best-man-to-be for the first time, and within the space of 12 hours, marries him instead of her fiance."

"What kind of a girl is this? I asked myself. Is she fickle, or dumb, or is she a heel? I didn't get it."

"I went to the producer, to the scenario-writer—they couldn't tell me. But Leo said, 'How about a song in which Irene explains that she has changed her mind before, and tells herself that this time she had better forget about other men.'"

"So we wrote 'Better Behave My Heart,' which Irene sings at the very start of the picture, and which shows the audience at the beginning the exact nature of the girl."

The tall, well-groomed composer, a graduate of Brown University and New Jersey Law School, practiced law for a year in Newark before giving up his \$75-a-week job to become pianist for a musical show. He has been composing since he was 13, but had his first song published when he was 28. He is 40, married, and distinguished in appearance.

"In composing for pictures," he says, "it is necessary to tailor the songs to fit the players. On the stage, it is just the opposite. A show is built around the songs, or incidents in the show are built around the songs, and the cast is chosen by the song requirements."

"Be sure of this: For every song you finally hear, 20 have gone into the waste basket—some of them pretty good, too."

Likes Serious Music. Rainger doesn't need his piano in order to compose. Once confronted with an emergency order for a number for Lydia Roberti, he "wrote" it in his head in an automobile on the way from his home to the studio, and played it over at once for the producer without having a note on paper.

Like all good musicians, Rainger prefers serious music, and would like to write it. He has a piano suite of which he is rather proud.

"Recently I studied music under Arnold Schoenberg at U. C. L. A. for several months. It was wonderful, but in all that time, meanwhile, I didn't write one hit song."

"So I went to Schoenberg and frankly explained that I loved the work, but he was making me too good—I had lost the touch. I hate to quit, I said—but no hits."

To Direct Hope Samuel Goldwyn has engaged Sam Wood to direct Bob Hope in "Treasure Chest." Following his traditional policy of assigning to his productions the finest directors available, Goldwyn has called Wood, whose pictures include "Kitty Foyle," "The Devil and Miss Jones," and the recently completed "King's Row," to report after he has finished his current assignment, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Now writing the screen play for "Treasure Chest," a tentative title, are Sy Bartlett, who wrote the original story, and Nat Perrin.

Closely guarding the comic situations, Goldwyn has revealed nothing of the nature of the story, but Hope is understood to have approved it in treatment form for his one-picture commitment with Goldwyn.

It might well have been called "The Chocolate Guardsman."

But be that as it may it will unquestionably be called a great hit.

Eddy is in rare form. Director Roy Del Ruth gets a half-Nelson on his audience with a whole Nelson on his screen.

This is a film to see and to hear. To see beauty in the unstinted M-G-M manner.

And to hear "My Hero," "Sympathy," "The Chocolate Soldier," and other Strauss songs of romance, as well as stirring pieces from Wagner, Schubert, Bizet.

In the cast also are Nigel Bruce and Florence Bates. Victor Saville's is the producing hand.

To be brief but all-inclusive, "The Chocolate Soldier" has everything from A...

Zip and zest.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table with columns for theater names and days of the week, listing plays and cast members. Includes theaters like Academy, Ambassador, Apex, Apollo, Arlington, Ashton, Atlas, Avalon, Avenue Grand, Bethesda, Beverly, Buckingham, Calvert, Cameo, Carolina, Central, Circle, Colony, Congress, Dumbarton, Fairlawn, Greenbelt, Highland, Hippodrome, The Hiser, Home, Hyattsville, Jesse, Kennedy, Lee, Lido, Little, Marlboro, Mile, Milko, Newtone, Open-Air, Penn, Princess, Reed, Richmond, Savoy, Sheridan, Silver, Stanton, State, Sylvan, Takoma, Tivoli, Uptown, Vernon, The Village, Waldorf, Wilson, York.

Takes Up the Reins

Ralph Murphy will succeed the late Victor Schertzinger as director of "The Fleet's In," the Paramount musical starring Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken.

Capitol Theatre advertisement for "Unholy Partners" starring Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold.

Palace Theatre advertisement for "A Yank in the R.A.F." starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.

Columbia Theatre advertisement for "The Love Train" starring Erol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

Today's Films advertisement listing various movies and theaters.

Warner Bros. Theatre advertisement for Earle Page's "The Maltese Falcon" starring Bogart and Astor.

Metropolitan Theatre advertisement for "Hold Back the Dawn" starring Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard.

Avalon Theatre advertisement for "When Ladies Meet" starring Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Atlas Theatre advertisement for "Hold That Ghost" starring Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Circle Theatre advertisement for "The Love Train" starring Erol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

Dumbarton Theatre advertisement for "The Love Train" starring Erol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

Fairlawn Theatre advertisement for "The Love Train" starring Erol Flynn and Fred MacMurray.

Advertisement for "Love Affair" at the Civic Theatre, featuring Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne.

Advertisement for "Thunder Rock" at the Wardsman Park Theatre, featuring Robert Ardrey and Frank Rock.

Advertisement for "Georgia Sothern" at the Gayety Theatre, featuring a burlesque performance.

Advertisement for "Unfinished Business" at the RKO Keith's Theatre, featuring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery.

Advertisement for "Salzedo" at the National Symphony, featuring Le Roy Flautist and Scholz Cellist.

Advertisement for "World's Greatest Musical Revue on Ice" at the Hippodrome, featuring 85 skating stars.

Advertisement for "Don Pasquale" at the Metropolitan Opera, featuring a comic opera performance.

Advertisement for "Unfinished Business" at the RKO Keith's Theatre, featuring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery.

Advertisement for "Jose Iturbi" at the National Symphony, featuring Hanz Kindler, Conductor.

Advertisement for "World's Greatest Musical Revue on Ice" at the Hippodrome, featuring 85 skating stars.

Advertisement for "Don Pasquale" at the Metropolitan Opera, featuring a comic opera performance.

Advertisement for "Unfinished Business" at the RKO Keith's Theatre, featuring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery.

Large advertisement for "Junior Miss" at the National Theatre, featuring a Broadway opening.

Advertisement for "Papa is All" at the Theatre Guild, featuring a modern comedy.

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Collectors who have covers post-marked on the Reuben James should preserve the envelopes intact with memorandum attached to the effect that the ship was the first United States naval vessel lost in the second World War.



This fascinating patriotic cover of World War No. 1 was addressed to Miss Lucille Jones, Rittenhouse street near Third N.W., Washington, D. C., and mailed at a station of the United States Army Postal Service in France, January 31, 1918. The officer seal appears in the lower left-hand corner—Lt. Joseph F. Moore, now better known as J. Francis Moore, secretary of the Home Loan Bank Board. One reason why the envelope was preserved all these many years may be traced to the fact that the recipient has been the sender's wife since June 11, 1919. The family home is at 3342 Quesada street N.W., and there are two sons—Warren and Mason—to carry on the philatelic tradition of their parents.

Dr. Otho C. Hudson, writing in Stamps Magazine for October 1941, calls attention to a fact about President William Henry Harrison which commonly has been forgotten—namely, that the ninth Chief Executive was in his youth a candidate for the profession of medicine.

who have absolute faith in the wealth protection offered by our stamps will live to see this faith vindicated once again in the same manner shown during previous critical financial periods in the history of this country.

Anton Dvorak, composer, famous for the "New World" symphony, has honored in two stamps issued by Czechoslovakia, Bohemia and Moravia on the centenary of his birth, September 8. The design features a portrait, and denominations are 60h, violet gray; 1.20k, gray brown.

Many European stamp dealers have come to the United States and opened independent offices. If business sufficient to support them is to be developed, there must be an increase in the number of collectors or in the money the present members of the philatelic fraternity have available to spend for the improvement of their albums.

Robert E. Fellers, superintendent of stamps, addressing the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Philadelphia August 28, said: "One of the most democratic creations of any government is the postage stamp, yet it carries with it always a dignity that may be compared favorably with the finest in gems and precious metals."

four patriots—Lincoln, Bolivar, Juarez and Maceo; 5c, intellectual and manual labor; 10c, "tree of fraternity" at Havana, and 13c, Statue of Liberty.

Three bi-lingual pairs of stamps of the Union of South Africa have been overprinted with new values for use in Kenya—5, 10 and 20c.

Hungary has released four commemoratives to mark the 15th anniversary of the birth of Count Istvan Szechenyi, soldier and statesman. The official description includes: 10f, green, portrait and coat of arms; 16f, brown, portrait of Szechenyi as founder of Academy of Science; 20f, purple, symbolic representation of Szechenyi's opening of the Danube from Budapest to the Black Sea; 40f, blue, steamer and locomotive representing Szechenyi's improvement of transportation systems.

Margaret Kernode, writing for the Associated Press, reports: "Another anniversary stamp for the 750th anniversary of Bern was issued September 6. The stamp is varicolored—red, yellow and olive. Dates, 1384-1941, are included in the inscription. The design shows masons at work on a knight on guard and the municipal coat of arms."

The second part of the Edward S. Knapp collection of philatelic Americana will be sold at auction at the Park-Bernet Galleries, New York, beginning tomorrow. Approximately 4,300 lots are listed in a catalogue of more than 300 pages.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
3121 F St. N.W.
STAMPS-COINS-AUTOGRAPHS
COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
ALBUMS

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: This evening at 7:15—"Voice of Philately" program, Station WINX.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Practically everyone today must be familiar with the splendid emergency work done by amateur radio operators. When all commercial communications fail, the "hams" come through, calling for aid and relaying messages.

Commission rules require all messages sent in such a case to be in writing and signed by some official such as the chief of police. If, for example, Red Cross supplies are needed, the ham will be given the message and he will go on the air with the call QRZ, which is a sort of land SOS and requires that he be given a clear channel.

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

"Reshevsky's Dilemma," positional problem No. 385, may be converted into victory for the United States chess champion, according to Grandmaster Reuben Fine (who actually won the game), by Samuel Reshevsky playing his 38th move thus: 48 QxP1. If either 48... KtRxQ or 48... QxQ, then 49 B-R8ch leads to mate. On 48... Kt-3; 49 BxKtch, Kt-K12; 50 B-Bch1 is the simplest winning play, while on 48... Kt-K12; 49 QxQ; RxQ; 50 BxKtch, KxR; 51 R (B1)-B7 leads to an ending which is quite easily won.

Flash from the Buffalo show: There were 153 entries in Toy Manchester, 117 dogs actually toyed—a world record. That is a bright toy Manchester. Bertha the Light Ringer was the judge. Such an entry in a breed as small as this is an overwhelming compliment to any breeder's ability as a breeder.

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

As the population in Arlington County increases, the stray-dog problem becomes more difficult. Aside from the usual angles of the problem which tend to spread disease, the damage to property and the danger of accidents, there is another situation which is beginning to perplex residents of the county. This is the difficulty of tracing or finding lost dogs.

There were 1,250 registrations in the Field Dog Stud Book in September and 1,393 in October, with pointers leading both months. These numbers are a tribute to the popularity of the hunting dog and the purebred hunting dog at that.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues.
HORIZONTAL: 1. Bulk. 93. Embankment. 101. Serf. 103. Various. 105. Part of the eye. 106. To sink. 109. To cant. 111. At no time. 112. To interpret. 113. Queen of the fairies. 116. River in Germany. 118. Numbered disc. 120. Exists. 121. Portuguese lady. 122. Hindu hat. 123. Girl's name. 125. Winding. 128. Raw hide. 129. Cheekbone. 130. Armed fleet. 132. Ere. 133. Slang: To study. 134. Wind. 135. Timber tree. 137. Woman who performs on stage. 139. Male. 140. City in Massachusetts. 144. Siberian river. 145. Rash. 146. Note of scale. 148. Characteristic of mankind. 153. Golden-breasted trumpeter. 154. Fish eggs. 156. Breed. 157. Fish's winglike appendage. 158. Stupid. 159. Ship's crane. 160. Drawing room. 162. To intone. 164. Avid. 165. Unusual. 166. Tilled land. 167. Chosen. 168. To befit.
VERTICAL: 1. Philippine Island. 2. Ugrian tribesman. 3. Places. 4. Spire. 5. Fishish. 6. Arrow poison. 7. Ditch. 8. Teutonic deity. 9. Almost. 10. To advance. 11. Sun god. 12. On a tall pole. 13. Prefix: Half. 14. Growing out. 15. Figure with eight sides. 16. Young salmon. 17. Cry of the Bacchanals. 18. Gaseous element. 19. To intimidate. 20. Part. 21. Hindu cymbals. 22. To discharge. 23. Pitcher. 24. Note of scale. 25. To cook by dry heat. 26. River in Belgium. 27. To leave. 28. Hunter's call. 29. Persia. 30. Masculine. 41. To admonish. 42. Chinese money. 43. To cut off. 44. Algerian seaport. 51. River in Arizona. 53. Eastern university. 55. Barrister. 56. Stupor. 57. To spring. 58. To decorate. 60. Opening. 62. To box. 63. Musician. 66. Irish girl. 68. First woman. 69. Nominal. 71. Having three unequal sides. 73. Hebrew letter. 74. Posts. 75. Year's record. 77. States positively. 78. Moccasin. 79. Constellation. 80. Moslem title. 83. Sloth. 85. Topsy's companion. 86. Support. 87. To understand. 90. Cooled lava. 92. Skilled. 95. Field of Geraint. 97. Hair! 98. War god. 99. Hindu sacred scripture. 102. Grecian gnome. 104. Bad. 106. Indian plant. 107. Hebrew month. 108. Microbe. 110. To bind. 111. Part. 113. Turk's nickname. 114. Turkish regiment. 115. Poet. 117. Inlet. 119. Italian coin. 121. Lairs. 122. Sodium chloride. 124. Human being. 126. Wealthy. 127. Feeler. 128. Flower. 129. Golf clubs. 131. White. 132. To decorate. 134. Colloquial. 136. Saxon chief. 138. Beam. 139. Spanish shawl. 140. Downcast. 141. Gelatinous substance. 142. Molted rock. 143. Moslem chief. 145. Male swine. 147. Pecuniary penalty. 149. Sloth. 150. Persian caste. 151. The dill. 152. Biblical name. 153. High note. 157. Distant. 158. Hypothetical force. 163. Stop!

Chess problem No. 385 diagram and solution.
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: 1. BxKtch, Kt-K12; 2. QxQ, Kt-R8ch.
Chess Problem No. 386 diagram and solution.
White to play and mate in three moves.
Solution: 1. Kt-R3, BxKtch; 2. BxKtch, Kt-R3; 3. QxQ, Kt-R8ch.

In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord

Eagerness of contract players to win master points was evident in the game of the Federal Bridge League last Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Master points to the ambitious bridge player are like college degrees. They indicate proficiency and skill. When they can be gained by local fans on the home campus and without the necessity of going afar to the national and regional tournaments, there is always a scramble to acquire the coveted rewards of merit, and good bridge playing is the result.

One of the most interesting additions to bridge literature that has come to this desk is a tiny booklet called "Tops at Contract," in which W. Frederick Stroh, the mathematical wizard, shows how to use the self-teaching slide rule for determining correct bids. He entirely eliminates every confusing regulation and "convention" and bids first to show the honest mathematical value of the hand and then to select the proper playing denomination. Many average players "play by the book" and will follow a "convention" based upon an illogical story window. Experts read the pattern hands and are applying simple mathematics. Any system of bidding founded on the quick-sands of "probable values" which is based upon an average distribution is obviously a multiplication of fallacies and cannot rank with a procedure firmly planted upon the rock of mathematical certainty.

Here is a hand which developed in the most recent duplicate game at the National Press Club.
The bi-weekly pair game of the National Press Club will be held tomorrow night in the club auditorium.
How should this hand be bid and played? West is dealer and the side is North-South. North and South are vulnerable.
How should it be bid and played if both sides are vulnerable? It was bid in three different ways at several of the tables, under the first condition named. Which would be correct?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
A 9x9 grid with letters and numbers.
A B C D E F G H I
1 J K L M N O P Q R
2 S T U V W X Y Z A B
3 C D E F G H I J K L
4 M N O P Q R S T U V W
5 X Y Z A B C D E F G H
6 I J K L M N O P Q R S
7 T U V W X Y Z A B C D
8 E F G H I J K L M N O
9 P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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 NOVEMBER 2

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for November 2.

Today's High Lights

WMAL 12:15—Discussion of the new citizenship program. WMAL 12:30—Pianist Andor Foldes: Three movements of Dvorak's "Quintet." Jan Peerce: Brahms' "May Night" and "O Lovely Cheeks."

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Monday, November 3.

NOVEMBER 3

Table with columns for W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for November 3.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Tuesday, November 4.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Wednesday, November 5.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Thursday, November 6.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Friday, November 7.

NOVEMBER 7

Table with columns for W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for November 7.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

Table with columns for A.M., W.MAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., and WJSV, 1,500 k. listing programs for Saturday, November 8.

Advertisement for GEORGE'S RADIO CO. celebrating its 10th Anniversary Sale. Text includes 'Starts Tomorrow—At All Stores', 'ANNIVERSARY SALE', and 'WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!'.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone's Water Colors Make 'Admirable' Showing at Corcoran

Thomas Handforth Has Fine Exhibit At Arts Club

By Leila Mechlin.

The exhibition of water colors by Agnes Stone, wife of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone...

Mrs. Stone's paintings are in the first place, exceedingly well done, as by one who has so mastered her medium as to attain complete freedom of expression...

Artist's Prerogative.

Water colors have potentialities entirely their own, and this Mrs. Stone has not only recognized, but used to good advantage...

Dramatic Impression. From the West also come pictures of the Santa Fe Inn, the Taos Pueblo and, especially notable, a river crossing on a mountain top...

Thomas Handforth Makes Distinguished Showing. The Arts Club has seldom sponsored a more distinguished showing than that of drawings and prints by Thomas Handforth...

Elephant Prints. There are portraits in colored crayon, there are groups of animals given of natives in their natural habitats...

Youthful Vigor. Strangely enough, the medium used seems to make little difference to Mr. Handforth...

Students and Instructors Show Work at Phillips. The first exhibition to be set forth by the Phillips Memorial Gallery...



"Going to the Sun," included in the exhibition of water colors by Agnes Stone, wife of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

have turned from painting to the graphic arts. Among the paintings shown by students and staff members are two or three charming flower and still-life studies...

At no time, because of limitation of space, can all the paintings in the Phillips Gallery's collection be shown simultaneously...

Mrs. Fowler Wins Award For Federal Sculpture. To Mary Blackford Fowler of this city has been awarded the commission for five reliefs in sculpture...

Christmas Sale Announced. For the seventh successive year, the Phillips Memorial Gallery will hold a Christmas sale exhibition...

National Museum Divisions. The National Museum, Division of Graphic Arts, announces an exhibition of monotypes by Indiana artists...

Water Colors of Birds. A collection of water colors of birds of Maine by Carroll Tyson of Philadelphia will be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art from Tuesday to November 23.

Alumni and Students to Exhibit at Corcoran. Sponsored by the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art, the Corcoran Gallery will hold from next Saturday to November 30...

American Academy in Rome. Owing to war conditions abroad, the American Academy in Rome cannot now send students to Italy...

English Artist Exhibits War Drawings

Red Cross Nurse Shows Works at Whyte Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

Sketches of London's East End during the blitzkrieg of autumn, 1940, made by a young English artist, Jessica Stonor, will be shown at the Whyte Gallery for a week, opening to the public tomorrow...

The sculptors must be unmarried men, citizens of the United States, under 31 years of age. Preliminary competition will be held in each regional center, 10 prizes of \$25 each being given by regional judges to the five paintings and five works in sculpture...

Howard Gallery Moves to Attractive New Quarters. The art gallery at Howard University has been assigned attractive new quarters in the Library Building...

Perole Quartet to Play Tonight. The Perole String Quartet will be heard this evening in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center...

Eliot O'Hara Exhibits. Eliot O'Hara, who recently returned from a successful summer in Maine, is holding a one-man exhibition in the Milch Galleries...



HARRIETT JOHNSON, Who will give a lecture series on programs of the National Symphony at the Carlton Hotel, beginning Tuesday.

Symphony Orchestra Opens Eleventh Season Today

Jose Iturbi Soloist This Afternoon; Albert Spalding to Appear on Wednesday Program

Under Conductor Hans Kindler the National Symphony Orchestra opens its 11th season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall...

Record Reviews. By Elena de Saynt. Beethoven's "String Quartet No. 13, in B-flat Major, Op. 130..."

Music Notes. The first of a series of programs to be presented by faculty members of the Washington College of Music...

Concert Schedule. Today—National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist, soloist...

Russell-Claxon Recital Thursday. Constance Russell, pianist, and Juanita Claxon, soprano, will be presented in joint recital by the Arts Club on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock...

Times Offer Opportunity For Wise Music Investment

Present Hardships Can Be Faced With Greater Courage in Company With Finer and More Beautiful Things

By Alice Eversman.

It would hardly seem necessary to remind thinking people that a special effort, exceeding any heretofore expended, should be put forth to preserve all that is fine and beautiful in our lives...

The danger toward a sacrifice of the great stimulants to righteous living, of which music is one, is to be found in fear of the future as regards financial stability.



EVA WHITFORD LOVETTE, President of the Capital District of the National Federation of Music Clubs...

Beauty Should Be Stored. The future is more threatening at present than it has ever been in the lifetime of many of us.

Lecturer to Interpret Programs. A series of lectures in connection with this season's National Symphony programs will be given by Harriett D. Johnson...

Cappel Offers Salzedo Ensemble. The third concert in the Cappel Concert Series will be held on November 13 in Constitution Hall at 8:45 p.m.

Popular Music. The Victor Situation—The tang of the gridiron has reached Camden as it usually does each fall, and the result is an album (four records) of rain-rag songs sung by the All-American Glee Club.

Agriculture Concert Tomorrow Night. Victor Herbert in a symphonic mood will be one of the attractions at the Agriculture Department Orchestra concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

Concert Schedule. Today—National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist, soloist...

Russell-Claxon Recital Thursday. Constance Russell, pianist, and Juanita Claxon, soprano, will be presented in joint recital by the Arts Club on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock...

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor. School of bel canto. Hobart 8028.

Students and Instructors Show Work at Phillips. The first exhibition to be set forth by the Phillips Memorial Gallery...

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Elephant Prints. There are portraits in colored crayon, there are groups of animals given of natives in their natural habitats...

Concert Schedule. Today—National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Perole String Quartet, Jewish Community Center, evening. Y. W. C. A. Music Hour, Grace Holmes, soprano; Eleanor Catron, contralto; Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, 5 p.m.



"Seated Panthan," among the collection of drawings and prints by Thomas Handforth on exhibition at the Arts Club.



WARRER E. JOHNSON, ORGANIST. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Chinese-American Youth Finds Adventure on Visit to East African Port

Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love
Junior Star Editor.

What is your favorite among all the books you have ever read? Do you like it well enough to want to read it again sometime? And do you think you will continue to remember it with pleasure, say, 25 years from now?

The questions are prompted by the fact that today is the beginning of the 23d annual Children's Book Week. In an effort to write a column suitable to the occasion, I have been trying to recall some of the books I enjoyed from 15 to 25 years ago. And I have just made the rather startling discovery that only a few of my childhood favorites have retained any vividness in my memory, and of these not more than a half dozen have seemed to me to merit a second reading.

My first books were the ones I received for Christmas. They must have been pretty dull things, for though I remember finding many of them among my gifts each year, I don't recall any that I ever read. I think I must have saved them for later use as presents for some of my cousins.

The first book of which I have any real recollection was called "Peck's Bad Boy." Sister Justina, who taught me from the first grade through the fourth, used to read to her classes as a reward for good behavior. Whenever her pupils fell down in their studies, became too boisterous or otherwise displeased her, she would frown: "All right! no 'Peck's Bad Boy' this week!" And, nearly always, the results were magical.



Eleanor Bishop with her swimming medals and trophies won in July and August competition at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Girl, 10, Is Star Swimmer And Talented Musician

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Ted Towers, 17,
Western High School.

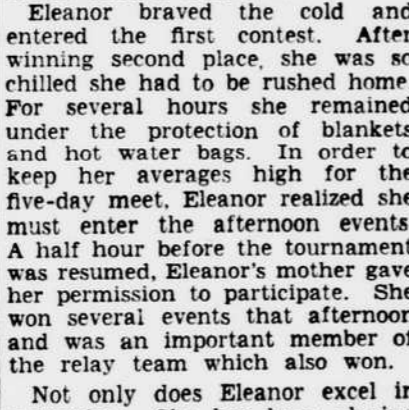
Eleanor Bishop, 10, of 2222 Q street N.W., has won many medals for swimming she finds it hard to keep track of them. Last July and August at Eagles Mere, Pa., a summer resort, Eleanor added 27 medals to her collection by winning or placing in every junior swimming event. When the season ended at Eagles Mere, she boasted the highest number of points given for water sports.

A natural athlete, Eleanor takes her victories calmly. However, she was quite excited when she established a record when she swam 150 yards in 1 minute and 58 seconds.

One of the highlights of Eleanor's swimming career occurred at Eagles Mere last August. It was quite cold on one of the days set for the swimming meet. The events were to begin in the morning and continue through the day. The cold wind whipped around the resort made the officials of the contest wonder if the event should be called off. After much discussion it was decided to continue.

Eleanor braved the cold and entered the first contest. After the five-day meet, Eleanor realized she must enter the afternoon events. A half hour before the tournament was resumed, Eleanor's mother gave her permission to participate. She won several events that afternoon and was an important member of the relay team which also won.

Not only does Eleanor excel in swimming. She has been playing the piano and violin since she was 6 years old. She practices diligently every day and has mastered both instruments.



Ted Towers.

Eleanor is an honor student at the convent of the Sacred Heart, speaks French fluently and has won several medals for her knowledge of the language. She was voted the most popular girl of her class. She also is a member of the school basketball team and hopes to take up hockey this year.

As for her ambition, Eleanor intends to become a professional swimmer. She also wishes to study music and some day teach violin of piano.

String of Colored Peanuts Makes Unique Necklace

Creator Advises Not to Use Them For Bracelet

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Claire Hoffman, 15,
Eastern High School.

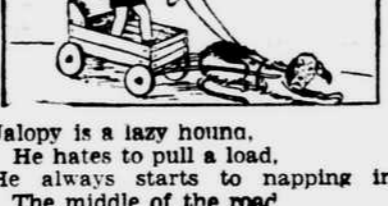
The sale of peanuts painted in many colors gave me the inspiration for a new necklace creation, one that is odd and attractive. I couldn't understand why the shells were painted, because they are discarded when the peanuts are eaten. The minute I saw them in a store, however, I hit upon the necklace idea.

The painted peanuts, neatly arranged in an attractive color combination on a long string, make a very unique color band for the neck. They not only add color to all sport clothes, particularly sweaters, but make your friends perk up and take notice.

You might think that 40 peanuts strung around the neck would be exceedingly heavy, but on the contrary they are as light as cork. The drop into any dime store and purchase a half pound of colored peanuts. Find a heavy piece of cord and string them through the center with a large needle after arranging them as attractively as you can according to the various colors. To make it easy to remove this

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By Frances R. Williams.



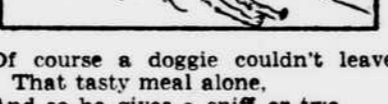
Jalopy is a lazy hound. He hates to pull a load. He always starts to napping in the middle of the road.



So Tuckie gets a fishing pole. And what do you suppose— He hangs a bone upon the end in front of 'Lopp's nose.



Of course a doggie couldn't leave that tasty meal alone. And so he gives a sniff or two and starts to chase the bone.

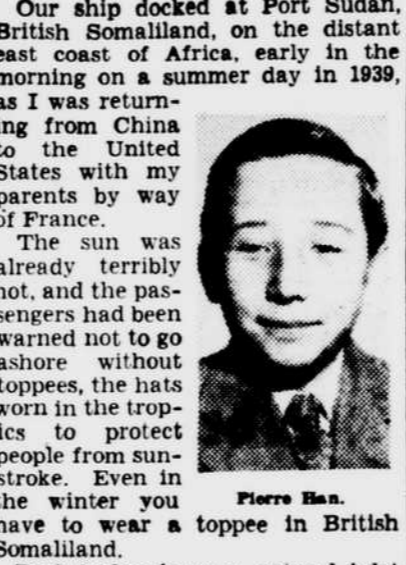


Then off the little wagon scoots With Tuckie sitting in her. And when he wants to stop he lets Jalopy catch his dinner.

Passengers Wore Toppees For Protection From Sun

Arabs in White Burnous Sold Wares on Canvas Cloths Spread on the Sand

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Pierre Han, 12,
Alice Deal Junior High School.



Pierre Han.

Our ship docked at Port Sudan, British Somaliland, on the distant east coast of Africa, early in the morning of a summer day in 1939. As I was returning to the States with my parents by way of France.

The sun was already terribly hot, and the passengers had been warned not to go ashore without toppees, the hats worn in the tropics to protect people from sunstroke. Even in the winter you have to wear a toppee in British Somaliland.

Port Sudan is on a natural inlet from the Red Sea. It stands on coral soil. The harbor is named after a traditional character, Sheikh Barghout. This man, so the story goes, was too poor to pay for his passage, so he was given a passage by pilgrimage to Mecca, so he set out in a rowboat from Jetta, but forgot to take drinking water with him and died of thirst on the Red Sea, almost at the end of his journey.

Now, when a boat manned by a Moslem meddler crew pulls in, Port Sudan, the first male empties a full cup of fresh water into the sea for Sheikh Barghout to drink.

Forty miles east of Port Sudan is the gleaming town of Suakin, once a chief center of the African slave trade. The Red Sea mountain ranges lies westward. In the mountains and foothills roam wild beasts, such as leopards, tigers, ibexes, gazelles and monkeys.

During the fall season millions of sardines come inshore and keep the native fisher busy catching them. There are lots of other fish in the harbor, including bayards and giant crabs and crayfish. The crabs are very dangerous and so strong that they can tear a man to pieces.

have big heads, full black eyes with a lot of the white showing, and black, thick lips. Each of them had a different sized nose, and quite a few, but not all had rings in their noses. Each had one gold earring in the right ear. These "golliwogs" have the funniest hair—so kinky that it looks like matted wool, and so thick that the natives cannot see their fingers through it. In order to scratch their heads, they have to use a long, wooden pin made like a fork, which they leave sticking in the head.

Lapping the Water.

The "golliwogs" did not seem to mind the heat. They were practically bare except for a loin cloth made of blue cotton. At supper time they all came on the boat deck and sat down. A man cook came aboard and gave each man a wooden bowl, then he went back to get a huge kettle of rice and put it on the floor near the natives. They helped themselves, pushing the rice into the bowls with a wooden spatula, and began to eat. They ate Arab fashion—with their hands. After they were through with the rice, they ate dates and small, red bananas. There was a pall of fresh water at the end of the deck, and they did not drink out of a cup. Each man put his head into the pall and lapped the water like a dog.

Our ship left port quite late that day. I was glad to reach the open sea, as the harbor was unbearably hot. Two days later we reached the entrance of the Suez Canal and entered the Mediterranean Sea.



A SOFT WOOLEN SHIRT WORN UNDER A WINDPROOF JACKET IS USUALLY ENOUGH FOR THE WINTER HIKER

TOO MUCH CLOTHING WILL MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE AN OVERSTUFFED CHAIR BUT WON'T KEEP YOU WARM

KEEP YOUR GHOES WELL GREASED, AND DRY THEM ON RACKS NOT TOO NEAR THE FIRE

Helpful Hints on Apparel For Cold Weather Hikes

By Bert Sackett.

You wouldn't go swimming in your overcoat, but lots of fall and winter hikers make mistakes in dressing that are just as silly.

Let's start at the bottom, your feet. Warm, dry, comfortable feet are the foundation you have to have under you if you're going to enjoy any cold weather hike. Remember these two simple rules and forget your feet:

First, there must be room in your shoes for two pairs of woolen socks and your feet. Try your shoes on while wearing two pairs of socks. See that they fit snugly, but without binding.

Second, your shoes must be reasonably waterproof and so constructed that snow won't get in at the tops. Ordinary rubber boots are cold, heavy and hard to walk in.

You needn't buy expensive boots. Any well-made high-cut will give good service if kept well greased. All good boot greases have a tallow base. Constant greasing is the price you must pay for dry feet.

Your shoes should have good, thick soles and no ripped seams. Warm them near, not on, a radiator or stove. Excessive heat is leather's deadliest enemy. When the shoes are warm clear through, begin to work grease into the leather, covering all parts and giving special attention to seams. This is a messy job; better do it over some old newspapers. Excessive heat is leather's deadliest enemy. When the shoes are warm clear through, begin to work grease into the leather, covering all parts and giving special attention to seams. This is a messy job; better do it over some old newspapers. Excessive heat is leather's deadliest enemy. When the shoes are warm clear through, begin to work grease into the leather, covering all parts and giving special attention to seams. This is a messy job; better do it over some old newspapers.

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. The following rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be original.
2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any), and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.
3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.
4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.
5. Contributions will not be returned.

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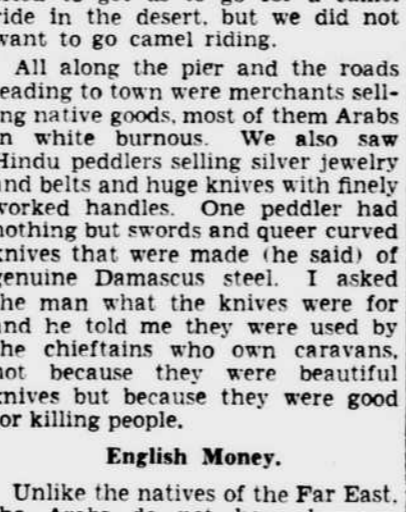
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Riddle Answers

1. One is killed (skilled) with the cold, and the other is cold with the cold.
2. Both pull up roots.
3. One was Maid of Orleans, and the other was made of wood.
4. Web.

Student Is Proud Of Letter From Eddie Cantor

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Ernest C. Bragg, 16,
George Washington High School,
Alexandria, Va.



Ernest Bragg.

What boy or girl in America wouldn't like to have a letter from Eddie Cantor? Eddie's life is a dramatic story, because he was an orphan at 1. He began his stage career in the Bowers amateur nights, married as a young actor and gained fame in the Ziegfeld Follies; then came his success in the movies.

When I wrote Mr. Cantor a letter I hardly hoped for a reply, but I got it.

Ernest Bragg comes a famous star. "First of all, by talent so exceptional that it must be recognized finally by some one who can make it count," he told me, "and secondly, by the luck to have that same one aloud at the proper moment."

Mr. Cantor once told me what are the chances for advancement in the movies and on the stage and described a typical theatrical day, most of which is devoted to rehearsing for some specific performance.

I am hoping some day to meet Eddie Cantor in person, but until then, I am very satisfied with his letter.

Riddles

1. What is the difference between a frozen Irishman and a Scottish Highlander?
2. Why is a dentist like a farmer?
3. What was the difference between Joan of Arc and Noah's Ark?
4. What does a stone become in water?

Glass-Bottom Boat

We asked a Policeman to show us the way to the Marine Gardens, and he answered us in perfect English. He was black and handsome, with thick black lips, kinky hair and very long ears. He wore just one earring, a white turban, a white uniform, thick leather sandals and no socks.

I asked him where he came from and he told me that his home was in Dongola Province. He belonged to the provincial police force. He carried a whip in the right hand and a sword in the left. He told me and I asked him if it was to use on the camels. He laughed and said, "No. It is to use on the Sudanese."

We returned to the ship about 5 p.m. and I stayed on deck waiting for the dinner gong to ring and watching native porters unloading the cargo. These porters are very unusual in appearance. They are supposed to be the original "golliwogs," a mixture of Arabs, Danagis, Shaigi and many other strains. Their skin is not black, but a mahogany brown. Their bodies shine like oilcloth. They

A Visit to the Birthplace of Gen. Lee

Stratford Plantation Functioning as It Was Century Ago

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION
By Phyllis Zimmerman, 13,
Alice Dea Junior High School.



Phyllis Zimmerman.

On a recent trip through Virginia, we stopped at many historic places, among them Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee of Civil War fame, and of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence. The house is located near the Potomac River, in Westmoreland County, Va.

Thomas Lee, Robert's grandfather, built Stratford, after Phyllis Zimmerman, his other home had burned in 1730. Thomas Lee was magistrate to Queen Caroline of England and a man whom he had sentenced to imprisonment escaped and burned his home in revenge. Queen Caroline, whose picture hangs in the dining room, is said to have given the bricks of which the house is built were made and baked on the plantation.

There is only one bedroom on the second floor and that was the mother's room, also the room where Robert E. Lee was born on January 17, 1807. In this room is an old-fashioned cradle where Robert slept as a baby. It is like a wooden bassinett attached to a frame with large old-time springs and is draped very gracefully on the sides and top with thin white material.

The gardens and many of the buildings around Stratford have been restored. Among the latter are the kitchen, Thomas Lee's law office, the barn, stables and gristmill. In the law office are many of his law books and other old books that belonged to the family. Work has been renewed on the plantation, crops have been planted and the grist mill is running again as it did in days gone by.

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Participants in the last Junior Star of the Air event at Station WMAL. Pat Essex, 9, stands in front, and, left to right, behind her, are Barbara Hauter, 14; Joe Bill Stephens, 17; Barbara's brother, George, 13; Beverly Horton, 14; Betty Essex, 14; Don Essex, 16, and Carol Essex, 15. The program is broadcast every Saturday at 10:45 a.m. —Star Staff Photo.

Australia Completes Great Military Road To Meet War Threat

Darwin Is Roaring With Activity as Country Prepares for Defense

By GEOFFREY TEBBITT, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 21 (By Airmail).—Australia's policy is to meet the enemy as far as possible from her own soil. Her troops are fighting in the Near East and are ready to fight in the Far East. At the same time, it is recognized that, should open warfare with Japan spill over into the Pacific, British and imperial strategy in the area of which Singapore is the core must be essentially defensive, unless the United States Fleet tips the balance against Axis naval power and compensates for the advantage Germany and Italy have gained by keeping the main weight of the royal navy pinned to the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Australian land and air forces in the Far East, under the supreme command of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander in chief at Singapore, have for some time been steadily reinforced. Sir Robert himself has been down here on a hurried two-day flight of 5,000 miles to talk strategy and supply with the new Australian Labor government. In addition to the United States and Great Britain, equipment for his elastic command comes from Australia's rapidly expanding industry.

Military Road Completed. Another step that Australia has taken, in the interests both of home defense and of strategy in the wider sphere to the north, is the completion of the great north-south military road through the Northern Territory, hitherto neglected, and suffering badly from lack of communications. The Northern Territory, a still comparatively unknown area of half a million square miles, had in peace-time a white population of little more than 5,000. Darwin, its capital, had little significance beyond its position as the northern back door of Australia and as the landfall for overseas commercial air services.

Now Darwin is roaring with war activity. The garrison quartered there in the tropical climate, with few amenities, bored and rearing for action, is one of the worst headaches from which army headquarters suffers. One proposal afoot to appease the rampant soldiery is to send each company to a different overseas island, which might yet see action without being shipped so far away as the Near East. It took a war to open up communication between Southern Australia and lone Darwin on a scale adequate to the requirements of defense. From the railhead at Alice Springs, in the center of Australia, a gap of 620 miles remained of the projected line to Birdum and Darwin. Under the urgency of war, this has been completed in the form of a military road through country which would once have called for camel teams.

Troops Strung Out. Lines of communication troops now are strung out along this road, hacked through rough cattle pasture in a land of distances so great that single ranches measure thousands of square miles and a neighbor 50 miles away is not reckoned to be far. The impact of mechanical road-building on what used to be called the "dead heart" of Australia, Clive Turnbull, in the Melbourne Herald, writes: "It is not the iron horse that wakes the silences and sends the galahs in a swirling pink flurry over the treetops, for the mechanized transport of the army—men and material crowding northwards on the road from the railhead at Alice Springs, truck after truck, 100 yards apart, in steady convulsion through the places where prospectors died of thirst and linsmens in the epic laying of the overland telegraph 70 years ago fell victims to the blacks."

Less than 500 miles from the port of Darwin lies Dilli, in Portuguese Timor, whose opening to a Japanese air service has lately stirred Australia to extra watchfulness on northern ramps. But also at Darwin now lie squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force, working in liaison with Singapore and backed from the south by the all-weather supply route created in a hurry under the spur of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact.

Contracts Are Let for Four Nearby U. S. O. Buildings. Contracts for four United States Organization recreation buildings in the nearby Maryland and Virginia area have been awarded to Washington and Takoma Park contractors, it was announced yesterday. The contract for a building in Alexandria was awarded to the F. H. Martell Co. of Washington, at a cost of \$1,700,000. The H. M. Smythe Co. of Takoma Park, received contracts for buildings at Hopewell Va., costing \$58,884; at Glen Burnie Md., \$30,534; and Edgewood, Md., \$31,122. They will be constructed by the Army and operated by the U. S. O.

26 Maryland Women Learn Military Drill As Guard Auxiliary. By the Associated Press. A BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 1.—Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Company D, Maryland State Guard, believe their unit is the first of its kind in the country.

Postmistress Admits Curiosity; Fined \$25. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Charged with tampering with the mails, Mrs. Vera Brewer, former Southport postmaster, pleaded guilty and explained in Federal Court that she opened a letter because of curiosity and the other had made in a postal examination.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell fined her \$25 for the unauthorized peek.

Canada Tries New Controlled War Economy

Dominion Is First Democratic Nation to Attempt Pegging Wages Along With All Prices

By MORGAN M. BEATTY, A. P. Feature Service Writer.

Canada has embarked on the most daring experiment in controlled wartime economy of all the democratic nations, even Great Britain. The Canadian government has imposed rigid controls of both prices and wages beginning November 17. Price controls are quite in keeping with emergency practices in all democracies. But direct wage controls have never been applied by a major democratic government, even in wartime. Neither Great Britain nor the United States now practices direct wage control.

Freezing of wages has been avoided on the ground that labor is not a commodity in a free nation, even in wartime, and has the right to bargain for its services. The principle does not apply to military conscription. Any conscript can be forced to defend his country, including the laboring man.

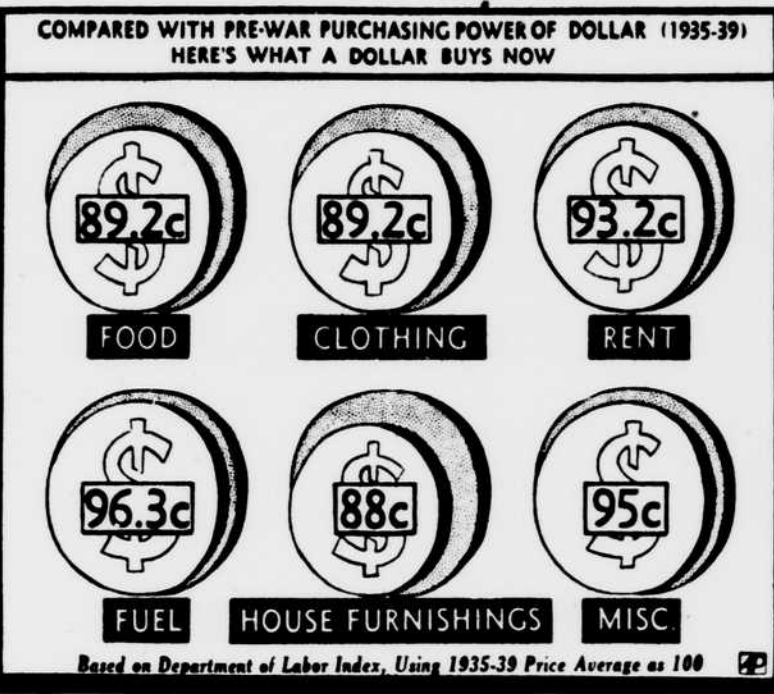
Acted Against Inflation. Canada took drastic action because inflation threatened and inflation would damage the war effort. It would also cost the taxpayers much more money to wage war, because the government would buy war materials and pay soldiers with inflated money. Prices have risen in Canada more than 13 per cent since the start of the war.

Great Britain has put laws on the books giving government absolute control over the lives of all subjects. Theoretically that includes a man's wages as well as his life, but actually, the British government has not applied blanket wage control. It has achieved the same end by indirect methods, including rationing of food, price controls, etc.

In extreme cases, the British have taken over whole industries, and the government has acquired a measure of control over wages in those industries. The railroads are an example. Extremely high taxes, bonds and a system of forced savings (flat deductions from pay checks) are other indirect means of controlling the wage level and preventing disastrous inflation.

Living Cost Rise Here. The United States is not technically in a war. We have not applied a heavy hand against either prices or wages. But the cost of living has risen about 10 per cent since the start of the war.

The Government has taken some steps to prevent the upward spirals of prices. Installment buying has been curbed. Banks are required to use more deposits as a reserve. Taxes



have been upped drastically. The Treasury is selling Defense bonds to the little man. Price Administrator Henderson has set up voluntary agreements with basic industries to peg prices of some raw materials. Henderson has also exposed some dealers who fudged on agreements, or refused to abide by them. All of these steps have been taken to put a damper on inflation. If you put your money aside to pay taxes you can't spend it and help along the inflation spiral.

But we are also taking commodities out of circulation and putting them into the defense setup. This creates a scarcity. Scarcities cause panic buying of things people don't need, but fear they can't get later on. This explains why we have an inflation trend, despite the indirect controls being used by the Government.

Wage Control Fought. Congress is wrestling with plans to control prices and wages. But most observers suspect Congress will merely wrestle, and do nothing more until inflation has already gone pretty far along. That's because the great pressure groups—farmers, farmers and labor organizations—cannot agree on the degree or the kinds of controls the Government should apply. And they won't, until the public at large forces Congress to act. It takes time for the public to generate enough pressure to overcome pressure groups, especially labor.

Price Limits Not Enough. The opposition of labor is the main reason why Great Britain does not slap on price controls. Only Canada has taken such action. The plan announced by the Mackenzie King government pegs both prices and wages about where they are now, but allows for a little adjustment through bonuses to workers. The bonuses are paid when the price index goes up 1 per cent within a flexible limit. Small employers are exempt.

The Canadian government recognizes that wage controls are a phase of the totalitarian states, but insists that the great pressure groups and the public are about half the cost of articles and services, it is assumed that price controls alone are not sufficient to stop inflation. At least one powerful labor leader has accepted the principle as an emergency measure.

More Motor Training Needed. "It is useless to train a unit in the operation and employment of our weapons unless our transportation can be kept in shape to carry both men and weapons to the battle field. * * * We have got to provide more and better motor training for both officers and soldiers."

To perfect the Army's transport service Gen. Frink said he had sent to Washington for the consideration of the General Staff suggestions that the number of truck models be standardized as much as possible, that the interchangeability of parts be greatly increased, maintenance practice standardized, the number of schools increased, and, possibly, traveling service stations be instituted, even within regiments.

Most of the everyday care of the vehicles is left to the drivers. And since the new Army has 40 times more transportation than the A. E. F. had in France failure to oil and grease is a more serious problem.

Carnegie Medal Given Mother of Boy Hero. The heroic deed of an 18-year-old Severn Park, Md., schoolboy who saved the lives of the crew of a motor bed on which he and a member of the late Walter Jared H. Almond by the Carnegie Fund Commission in Pittsburgh.

An official report from the commission, according to the Associated Press, said: "The heroism of the youth lost his life last March 7 at Round Head, Md., in an unsuccessful effort to save the lives of two younger companions—Edgar M. Chambers and Ray V. Cunningham, both 13."

During a snowstorm the 13-year-old set out from the Round Bay pier in an open boat. Ten minutes later they were heard to call for help. "From shore Almond, the only person who directed them, threw a life preserver and dry goods into the darkness half an hour afterward, four men in a boat heard calls at intervals, but could find nothing. Nine days later, searchers came across Almond's body. More than a month later the bodies of the other two were found."

The Carnegie award was made to Mrs. Blanche S. Almond.

Maryland to Divide Tax on Firm's Income. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—The State Tax Commission has announced that corporations doing business partly within and partly without Maryland should be taxed on the basis of that amount of business attributable to Maryland.

Ruling on an appeal by a Delaware laundry and dry cleaning corporation which has its plant at Silver Spring, Md., and conducts business in both Maryland and the District of Columbia, the commission stated that these two factors should be given equal weight.

Under the ruling, Maryland will tax approximately 75 per cent of the corporation's income, if it states that "this case calls for recognition of the fact that part of the business is reasonably attributable to the District of Columbia."

Tax Commissioner William D. Henderson said the ruling was made in the absence of any formula presented by the contractor or by law to cover such a case. The entire company's income was held taxable before the appeal.

Movie Director Weds Los Angeles Socialite. By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 1.—Lloyd Bacon, motion picture director, was married at a nearby resort today to Margaret Balch, Los Angeles socialite.

The 51-year-old director had been married three previously. He is the son of the late Frank Bacon, actor of "Lightnin'" fame.

Better Maintenance Of Army Motors Seen As Imperative Need

Transport Facilities Threatened Unless Servicing Improves

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—A general with more than 100,000 military vehicles in his command said today, "The Army has got to get motor-minded—totally and completely—or walk."

Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, chief supply officer of eight Southern States added quickly he believed the Army had no "intention of walking," but there was a possibility Army transport of the greatest motor-producing Nation on earth would be seriously depleted if soldiers were not trained to care for their vehicles in the field as well as drive them.

"Even though most of them know how to drive, they're so accustomed to taking care of them at convenient stations for service they aren't giving them the attention in the field they should," Gen. Frink said, expanding a statement that summarized the performance of motor transport during the recent 2d and 3d Army maneuvers in Louisiana and the first of two months of exercises in the Carolinas.

Many Badly Serviced. He disclosed that only 154 of the 1st Army's 20,000 vehicles were out of service in October. However, he pointed out, all the Army's cars and trucks are new and field service quickly put many of them in shops for major repairs because drivers are so inexperienced and then promptly during the fatiguing days of simulated war.

Seven per cent of the trucks in the 3d Army had to go to quartermaster shops for major repairs after the two-month problem in Louisiana.

"Thus far there has been no serious problem of motor maintenance and supply of parts," Gen. Frink said, "but the demand may be serious if we don't increase instructional training."

"The motor industry is so busy supplying the Army's needs for vehicles—we're about 80 per cent supplied—that they haven't much time to supply replacement parts."

Even though the United States is known as a Nation of motorists, Gen. Frink said, "we found that we must train all ranks to be as familiar with the operation and maintenance of motor vehicles as in the knowledge of their weapons."

To perfect the Army's transport service Gen. Frink said he had sent to Washington for the consideration of the General Staff suggestions that the number of truck models be standardized as much as possible, that the interchangeability of parts be greatly increased, maintenance practice standardized, the number of schools increased, and, possibly, traveling service stations be instituted, even within regiments.

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Russia at War—Entrance Into Soviet Union By Air From Gobi Desert

(Sixth of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

I came into the Soviet Union from the Gobi Desert, dropping down in a 10,000-foot spiral onto the airport of a town—a city, rather—called Alma Ata. The plane was a familiar American Douglas DC-3, now flown by Russian pilots. It had been up 10,000 feet to get over the mountain range to the east.

The Soviet border is an exciting border to cross here, even high in the air. You have left a rugged, desolate country, passing mountain peaks on which you look out at nomads camped in small, round Mongolian tents. In the valleys over the Chinese border the fields are small and pushed together. Then, suddenly, you are over the land of the Soviet Union. There are great, sweeping fields there, huge and impressive even from the air.

I was filled with an immense curiosity to see what this Gargantuan land was like. I had heard it was good to see it because from a long way off in New York and Washington I had been told that was the quickest way. Five days by clipper across the Pacific to Singapore, up through Rangoon, over the Burma Road and to Chungking. From there it was only a straight air line, still in the sky.

Germans Pioneered Route. Not many foreigners have been over this airline—if you can call it an airline. It is an irregular joining of two services—one Chinese and one Russian. The most elementary facts about the unknown are, however, familiar to me. The route was pioneered several years ago by Germans. It flies over an ancient caravan trail, more recently improved into a route which trucks may travel, and have traveled, bringing such Russian supplies as flour, oil, and other necessities. Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, went in this way last year. But mainly the air connection is to carry mail and occasionally military experts and advisers to and from Moscow and Chungking.

The Chinese plane is an old Junkers tri-motor, which lumbers across the endless mountain ridges of China at 80 or 90 miles an hour. Beyond Chengtu the rich valley land peters out. There are only the deserts and the mountain ranges that rise up in them. In the middle of the desert is a dot called Hami. The Junkers set us down on a deserted piece of this desert near Hami alongside a wind sock and a two-story stone building which was the Chinese Daily News, with whom I was to stay. The Russian and American families of young Russians lived there. They were the first Russians I met, and I was interested in everything about them. I was with Archie Steele—A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News—with whom I was to travel to Moscow. He spoke enough Chinese to get us along. A Mongolian kitchen boy at the airport was our interpreter.

Temperature 120, Humidity 0. It was four days before the Russian plane came in—four days we spent drying up in a temperature of 120 degrees, humidity zero.

The two Russian girls I met lived next door to the Russians who lived there. They were very interested in everything about them. I was with Archie Steele—A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News—with whom I was to travel to Moscow. He spoke enough Chinese to get us along. A Mongolian kitchen boy at the airport was our interpreter.

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sought. When he arrived he turned out to be a Chinese. From English to Russian to Chinese, and back again, we conveyed the idea that we were extremely important people, that we would certainly not waste our time on customs officials, that a man named Smirnov had a special plane waiting for us and would they please take us to him.

A startled look came into the eyes of a gentleman in a Russian blouse. He said something indignant in Russian which came through Chinese to mean: "But—I, I am Smirnov." The gentlemen with him were officials of the local Kazakstan Republic government, and the group we had taken for customs officials was a committee of welcome.

Everything But a Plane. That committee had everything except a plane to take us to Moscow. We immediately made the acquaintance of the most expressive of all words in Russian—Nyet. It means no. It sounds like "if it means no, and I mean no, and I like to say no, particularly to you, and that is that." The Russians say it that way to each other. When they say yes, the word for it is da. They rarely say da, usually da-da or da-da-da.

You can get along fairly well in Russia with only two other words. They are chorosho, which means good. Fine, all right, and poljalita, which means please, but is used also for excuse me and to attract attention. The other words for various kinds of food you have to pick up for yourself, as we did during the next nine days on the train, from which we went to forage for ourselves on station platforms.

It was after 5 p.m. by the time we got the bad news about the plane. Our committee took us in hand. Little things impress you in a strange country. It seemed curious that after being met by a welcoming committee and having had our customs inspection waived with a heel-clicking salute by the border guard, our committee walked out and left us to follow, carrying our own heavy luggage.

We had arrived in the land of the proletariat. (Copyright, 1941 by the Newspaper PH. U. S. A. Canadian and all other countries in the International Copyright Office. This article in whole or part is strictly prohibited.)

Consumer Program Seeks To Enlist College Women

Mabelle B. Blake Furthering Drive Among Schools

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Our daughters in the women's colleges and universities of this Nation are going to understand the consumer program of the United States and how it relates to American defense programs.

Miss Harrison Duffell, in charge of the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration, is bringing this about from the background of her own academic leadership through co-operation with the faculties of the women's colleges and universities.

As a special consultant in education, Miss Elliott has recently announced the appointment of Miss Mabelle B. Blake of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Blake is a former member of the faculty of Wheaton College and the Chicago Teachers' College and director of guidance as well as teacher of psychology at Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. In addition she holds a doctor of education degree from the University. She brings a wealth of experience in the educational world and in civic endeavor to her new position. She is the author of "Guidance for College Women," "The Significance of Mental Hygiene in College," and of various other authoritative books and pamphlets in her field.

Already Miss Blake has visited 38 leading women's colleges and universities in New England and the Middle West. She discusses with their faculties Miss Elliott's program for having America's college and university girls exercise their citizenship both in the market place and in the use of social resources. Such was her favorable reaction to the program it is already under way in most of them.

Girls Deeply Interested. As for the college and university girls in these institutions, they are deeply interested. What they like most is the whole idea of its practical application in the understanding through the explanation of such programs as price fixing, informative labeling, budgeting, market values, new values, nutrition and food and other kindred subjects. In almost every instance the enthusiastic response of the girls springs from the fact that they are doing for themselves the relation of academic theory to actual life. Its interrelation is evident in their own lives and those of their friends and their families, as well as in all of those whose lives intimately or remotely touch theirs in our national defense program.

Interviewed at the American Association of University Women's headquarters at 1634 I street N.W., which she is making her residential headquarters, Miss Elliott said, Miss Blake told us, "Courses in history, economics, sociology, psychology and science offer excellent opportunities for this sort of collaboration. There is also the challenge

to carry on special projects, which may be the only way in which these colleges in such a way that students will have an opportunity to learn the processes of making democracy real in the light of changing world conditions. In many of the colleges and universities have visited their faculties are adding new supplemental courses, either for credit or non-credit, in the exercise of responsibility and leadership in the community.

To practice this program even more definitively plans are being made by Miss Elliott's department to set up in various educational centers of our women's colleges and universities practical demonstration units or exhibits to serve as a possible pattern or suggestion for fitting it into already existing curriculums. According to Miss Blake, six of the leading women's colleges and universities already have applied for these exhibits.

Consumer Week Planned. "By means of these," Miss Blake emphasized, "we aim to put over to our college girls how consumers may help themselves to better buying information, and the effects of our defense program on the standards of the civilian population of the various regions of our country because of the rising costs of food and rent."

There is also a general plan to have each woman's college and university in the United States have a consumer week program. By means of this it is hoped to have one no longer of these educational institutions bring about a closer cooperation with the community it is serving.

"Nor," said Miss Blake, "is intended that these courses shall be set aside entirely where there is no longer need for a defense program, but that they will carry over into whatever may be evolved out of today's gigantic struggle into the new world of democracy here in the United States."

La Plata Farmers Urge C. C. C. Recruiting End. By the Associated Press. LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 1.—The Government has been asked by the Charles County Agricultural Defense Board to stop recruiting youths in this section for the Civilian Conservation Corps because of a shortage of farm labor.

The Defense Board adopted a resolution after an announcement that 19 colored men were enrolled from the county within the last two weeks "in spite of the fact that local farmers are unable to get labor to cut corn, disc wheat land and make preparations for the increase in food production which the Government is asking for from the county."

Speaking at the meeting included Dr. S. H. Dault, head of the University of Maryland agricultural economics department; Joseph H. Standford, member of the Maryland State Agricultural Defense Board; Dudley H. Aist, A. A. A. representative; and Miss Mary Graham, home demonstration agent. Local board members expressed willingness to exert all efforts to have Charles County farmers and others plant gardens and stimulate grain, milk and egg production, but emphasized that labor shortage is the most serious obstacle.

Tufts Alumni Luncheon. The Tufts Alumni Club of Washington will hold a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Army Navy Club. Guest speaker will be George W. Bailey, president of the American Radio Relay League and chairman of the Amateur Radio Committee of the Defense Communications Board.

Yugoslavian Dance Slated. The Yugoslavian American Association of Washington is sponsoring a dance for Yugoslav war relief November 15 at 10 p.m. at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds, it has been announced by Michael Rajcsich, chairman of arrangements, will be turned over to the Red Cross for application in Yugoslavia.

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4 acres, 2.5 miles of Washington... Silver Spring - \$67,500.

East Falls Church, Va.

8-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL MODERN... CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246.

TOURISTS.

ROOMING HOUSE - ARLINGTON... LAUREL, MD., 317 GORMAN AVE.

REAL BARGAIN.

Large rooms, open fireplace, 100 ft... SILVER SPRING.

\$27.50 PER MONTH.

Home - Your opportunity to buy at... TAKOMA PARK, MD.

SILVER SPRING.

REAL ESTATE.

JOHN WARREN WEISS, HOWARD E. TALBERT. SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

\$85.00 New bungalow, charming.

\$7,150 Large bungalow, five rooms.

\$8,500 Colonial brick seven bedrooms.

\$8,750 St. Michaels' Parish - Charming.

\$10,950 New brick Colonial, on three.

\$10,850 Half acre, corner, six rooms.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$950 cash, balance like rent.

\$290 NEW Balance \$4,250 Like Rent.

2 bedroom bungalow on large lot.

WEEK'S BEST BUY

ARLINGTON DIVISION Realty Associates, Inc.

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS - GARDEN

CONVENIENT TERMS.

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

GREENWAY DOWNS

5,000 MASONRY \$4,925

MONCRE

WACANT GROUND FOR SALE

NEAR HYATTSVILLE, MD.

NEAR WASHINGTON, D.C.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Det. Brick Homes - \$300... Buehl M. Gardner - J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

Military Man or Dignitary - A Gentleman's Establishment.

Is To Be Located in the Stone... RICHARD H. V. N.

East Falls Church, Va.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CORNER BRICK 2-FAMILY FLAT... Buehl M. Gardner - J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

3-STOREY BRICK RESIDENCE

Colored apt. house, 2-story 4-5 room... INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL GROUND... Buehl M. Gardner - J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

2nd COMM. FIREPROOF BLDG.

Large corner business property... INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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STORES FOR RENT.

2000 12th St. N.E. - LARGE STORE... Buehl M. Gardner - J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

ST. LOUIS STORE

Large corner business property... INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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GREENWAY DOWNS

5,000 MASONRY \$4,925</

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE FOR RENT NEAR WARDMAN PARK North 1950.

GARAGES WANTED.

TO BUY OR RENT—GARAGE FOR 10 cars and 2nd floor for storage.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe 6-passenger equipped with white-wall tires.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN camp hunting car aluminum. Excellent condition. Interior must sell \$211.40.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Interior must sell \$211.40.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1935 coupe. Good paint and tires. It runs good. A bargain at only \$105.

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BARAIN CIRCLE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY. 1939 Hudson Super 6. Beautifully finished in Duquer Gray.

NEW LOCATION.

On and after November 1st we will be located on our new lot at 18th & L Sts. N.W.

8 BEST BUYS.

- 40 Pontiac '6' 2-Door Sedan \$745
40 Ford Tudor Sedan \$645
39 Studebaker Commander and Cruiser 2-Tone Sedan \$625

STUDEBAKER.

1940 Studebaker Champion. Custom club sedan. Immaculate upholstery.

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Logan Motor Co. 18th & L Sts. N.W. RE. 3251. Large selection of late model used cars. Come in and see us for a good deal.

Phone
HObart 1234



PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

40c BOST
TOOTH
PASTE
2 FOR 32c



50c HINDS
Honey-Almond
CREAM
25c



Here's your chance to stock up on this famous lotion at HALF-PRICE.

Save Money on Popular Smokes!
5c CIGARS

Choice of Amorita, Blackstone Jr., Garcia Grande Crown, Henrietta Pops, La Palma Excelente, Muriel Senator, Phillies or White Owl.

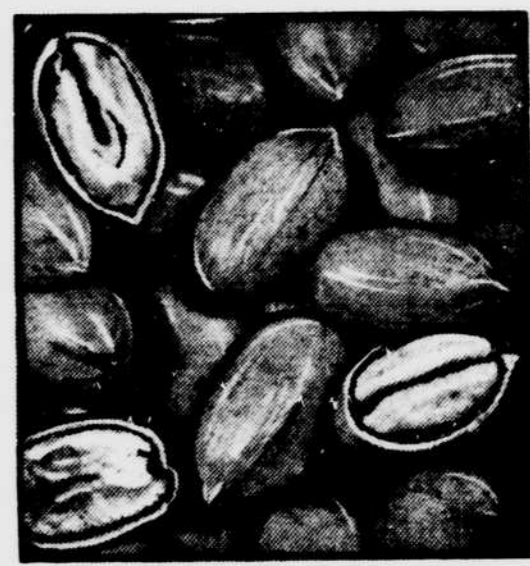
4c EACH
BOX OF 50.....\$1.97



North Carolina **PAPER SHELL PECANS**

MAMMOTH PECANS that you like so well either for cooking purposes or for eating as they are. Extra-large, meaty kernels. Simply press two together in the palm of your hand to break the extra-thin shell.

19c POUND



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

DOROTHY GRAY
SPECIAL DRY SKIN
LOTION

SKIN - SOFTENING POWDER BASE. Does wonders for those unattractive weather lines - for dry, rough complexions, arms and hands.

\$2.00 Bottle
\$1.00



Outstanding Values in REMEDIES and TOILETRIES

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

- 75c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve.....55c
- 35c Groves Bromo Quinine Tablets.....24c
- \$1.00 Rem for Coughs, Large Bottle.....79c
- 75c Syrup of Sedatole, 4-ounce Bottle.....60c
- 50c Rel Head Gold Jelly, Large Tube.....39c
- 50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops, Large.....34c
- 35c Papes Gold Compound Tab., Box of 24.....29c
- 65c Pinex Concentrated Syrup, 2 1/2 ounces.....45c
- 95c Wampoles Greo-Terpin, 10 ounces.....89c
- \$1.25 Creomulsion, 8-ounce Bottle.....89c
- \$1.20 Father Johns Medicine, Large.....84c
- 75c Halls Expectorant, 4 ounces.....59c
- 50c Drakes Glessco Cough Syrup, 3 ounces.....45c
- \$1.00 Thompsons Nasal Inhalant, ounce.....89c

60c PERTUSSIN
For Coughs
Due to Colds
51c

30c HILLS
COLD
TABLETS
19c

65c MISTOL
NOSE
DROPS
45c

KEEP FEELING 'FIT'!
THOMPSONS B-COMPLEX TABLETS

Contains Vitamin B-1, B-2, B-6, Nicotinic Acid and Pantothenic Acid. A balanced and potent combination of the essential B group vitamins, especially important in the fall and winter.

Bottle of 84.....**\$2.39**



KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS

Large reflector bowl for the maximum of heat... long attached cord. Heats that chilly room quickly... economically.

\$1.29



50c RESPAMOL
For Coughs
Due to Colds
42c

75c BAUME
BEN-GAY
ANALGESIC
49c

CAPITOL HOT-WATER BOTTLES

Have one of these quality rubber bottles handy in case of sickness. 2-quart capacity.


98c



MONROE FEVER THERMOMETERS

Accurate, easy-to-read thermometers. With metal case and chain for carrying.

With Case.....**98c**



LADIES' OILED SILK UMBRELLAS

Choose one to go with your new fall or winter outfit. Choice of attractive designs and colors.

\$1.19



KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps liquids steaming hot for several hours. Fits standard lunch kits.

PINT SIZE.....**74c**



For a Handsome Sun Tan!
KNAPP MONARCH CARBON ARC SUN LAMPS

Have a handsome, healthy looking sun tan all winter. Helps give you a feeling of well-being.

\$4.95



COMBINATION OFFER!
98c QUART SIZE
GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH
And 23c 8-Ounce
SHI-NUP SILVER POLISH

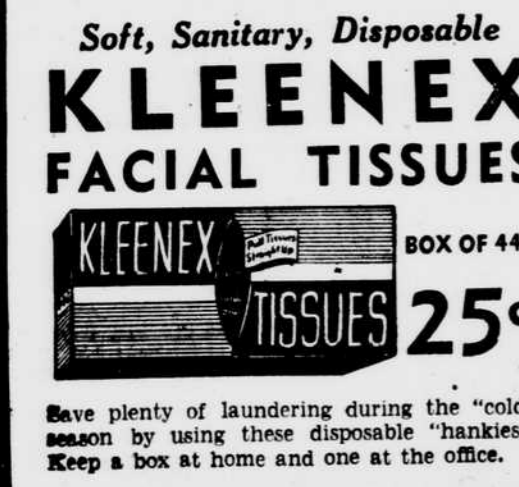
\$1.21 Value BOTH FOR
98c



Soft, Sanitary, Disposable
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

BOX OF 440
25c

Save plenty of laundering during the "cold" season by using these disposable "hankies." Keep a box at home and one at the office.



Baby Needs

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- Hanksraft Hot Food Serving Dishes.....98c
- Rubber Crib Sheeting, 27x36-inch size.....29c
- Clapps Chopped Foods.....10c, 2 for 19c
- Gerbers Strained Oatmeal, 8 ounces.....17c
- Ear & Ulcer Syringe, ounce size.....25c
- Davol Nursing Bottle Caps.....5c, 6 for 25c
- White Bristle Bottle Brushes.....10c
- Penslar Baby Cough Syrup.....25c
- White Enamel Funnel, ounce size.....19c
- Davol Sani-Tab Nipples.....10c, 3 for 25c

ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES Medium Size.....**5c**

NURSING BOTTLES 8-Ounce Size.....**2 for 5c**

- Q-Tips Sanitary Swabs, box of 108.....23c
- Hanksraft Electric Bottle Warmers.....98c
- 25c Meads Pabulum Food, 8-ounce box.....19c
- \$1.20 S. M. A. Powder Baby Food, pound.....90c
- Clapps Strained Foods.....7c, 3 for 19c
- 60c Merck Sugar of Milk, pound.....49c
- 25c Bordens Biolac Baby Food, pound.....23c
- Latex Baby Pants, white or flesh.....25c
- Hygeia Translucent Nipples.....15c
- Infant Rectal Syringes, 1 1/4 ounces.....25c
- Stockinette Rubber Crib Sheeting.....39c



Specials!
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

50c IPANA 26c
Tooth Paste (D. C. Stores Only)

SIMILAC 78c
Baby Food, \$1.20 Pound

30c ZONITE 18c
Antiseptic (D. C. Stores Only)

35c AMOLIN 23c
Deodorant Powder (D. C. Stores Only)

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM 24c
35c JAR (D. C. Stores Only!)

BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 29c
50c TUBE (D. C. Stores Only!)

\$1.20 SAL HEPATICA 71c
SALINE LAXATIVE (D. C. Stores Only!)

\$2.00 S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC \$1.39
D. C. Stores Only!



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP 34c
60c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only!)



COLLYRIUM 49c
75c Wyeths (D. C. Stores Only)

35c GETS-IT 21c
For Corns (D. C. Stores Only)

VITALIS \$1.09
Hair Tonic, \$1.50 Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)

MENNEN 69c
Antiseptic Oil, \$1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only)

B. F. I. POWDER 16c
30c Tin (D. C. Stores Only)

15c AMAMI 7c
Shampoo (D. C. Stores Only)

NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS 59c
Official Size
Cover of sturdy Du Pont's Dura-Tex to stand plenty of rough use.



Save Loose Change
TANK BANKS 10c
Save your pennies, nickels and dimes for some special purpose.



NEW SWAN SOAP 9c
Large Cake



8-CUP, HOT-DRIP GLASS COFFEE MAKERS 98c

Here's the correct way to make delicious coffee every time. Large enough for second servings.



BATHASWEET 83c
Regular \$1.00 Size and 20c BATHASWEET SOAP
\$1.20 Value Both for

Perfume your bath with the fragrance of Garden Bouquet or refreshing Forest Pine. A delightful... but thrifty... luxury.



40c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 34c



TAYLOR ACCURATE INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER SETS 79c

Know the correct temperature in doors and outdoors with these accurate thermometers.



LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC 63c
Effective even when diluted with two parts of water. Makes an excellent mouth wash... use it several times daily as a gargle.



\$1.00 McCOYS Cod Liver Oil TABLETS 79c



WEBSTER'S NEW AMERICAN DICTIONARIES 98c

A necessity for every student and home.



63c 33c



THIS WEEK



AGATHA CHRISTIE * ARTHUR BARTLETT * ROBERT HYDE

Let's Sing



LUCY MONROE is blond and pretty and sings beautifully. She never thought that some day she'd be as important to our national defense as a fleet of battleships, say, or as a covey of tanks.

She is, though. First, Mayor LaGuardia put her to work for his Office of Civilian Defense. Then Secretary of War Stimson appointed her to the music subcommittee of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

Her job for LaGuardia is to go to areas where civilians are doing important defense work and organize community sings. Reason: our defense chiefs know nothing brings a lot of people together so well as a song which they all sing at the same time. Also, by the end of this month she'll start active service for Mr. Stimson with a tour of 72 Army camps. She'll either hold or organize sings in all of them.

Already Lucy is known as "The Star-Spangled Banner Girl." She's earned that title: she has sung the national anthem in public at least 1,500 times — a record. Her career as a patriotic-song singer began when she was made Official Soloist of the American Legion Convention in 1937. The high in her new career came, she says, when she sang the anthem immediately after the President's Fourth of July speech.

LAST AUGUST, Lucy broke all musical records when she held her first sing in Washington. The sponsors had printed 12,000 tickets at 25c, 50c, and \$1 (proceeds for the U.S.O.), hoping the crowd would be almost that big. Twenty-five thousand came. Then Lucy went to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Forty-five thousand appeared to sing with her.

Most interesting discovery of her self-paid tours so far is that America's favorite songs are still old tunes like "Swanee River," "Smiles," "Sweet Adeline," "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Top favorite of all, though, is the newest: "God Bless America."

She has also uncovered the song favorites of U. S. defense chiefs. General Marshall — "In the Good Old Summertime." William Knudsen — "Goodnight, Sweetheart." Secretary of Navy Knox — "Anchors Aweigh." And, by an odd coincidence, Mayor LaGuardia, the Nation's No. 1 Fire-Chaser, prefers "Keep the Home Fires Burning." — JERRY MASON

DUST IT OFF — AND USE IT

by Robert Keith Leavitt

IN THE back country of New England, where century-old farmhouses cling to rocky hills, they have a quaint, expressive word: "Culch."

It means that clutter of broken, outworn, obsolete and discarded things you see back under the eaves of the attic, or off in a bin built into the corner of the woodshed: old doorknobs . . . dressmakers' forms . . . rusty, bent sickles . . . clocks that stopped when Hayes was President . . . brass hub caps of long-vanished buggies . . . an infinite variety of utterly useless articles. Or so you would think.

But when you get to know your Yankee farmer, you discover that his culch bin is a small gold mine — a mine of raw materials for his age-old avocation of tinkering. He has a passion for storing whatever might come in handy — a sort of instinct inherited from generations of ancestors who could afford neither the money nor the time to travel miles for a handful of nails, a length of wire or a piece of brass.

He can cast an eye over a box of rusty junk, scabble around in it awhile, extract a half-dozen pieces of perfectly unrelated metal, retire with them to his workbench — and come forth with a latch for the feedbox . . . or a kitchen-lamp bracket . . . or a parcel holder for the boy's bicycle. Last fall a man I stopped to see had just repaired a fishing reel out of the innards of an ancient alarm clock.

We smile at the farmer's culch bin, and envy him the satisfaction he gets out of rigging up things to make life a little more comfortable.

Yet most of us have culch bins with equally surprising possibilities. Ours isn't the same kind of culch. Not being farmers, we don't accumulate worn-out sickles and buggy parts; not being so handy with tools, we aren't tempted to save odd scraps "in case." But it is a rare one of us who hasn't some discarded talent or skill in his mental woodshed, waiting to be hauled out and put to a new and profitable use.

IT MAY be the relic of a youthful enthusiasm, as in the case of a plumber in a New England summer-resort town. He had wanted to be an artist, but things didn't work out that way. Lately, however, someone started one of those semi-pro theaters in his town and cast about for a scene-painter who would work for a share in the dreamed-of profits. The plumber trotted out his all-but-forgotten talent, got the job, handled it in his spare hours and is now having the time of his life — and actually making a nice piece of change as a regular member of a successful enterprise.

A man in upstate New York had almost forgotten a boyhood passion for taxidermy until the Boy Scouts rediscovered it for him. Now he is the town sage on animal-stuffing and at last reports was starting a class in another of his long-neglected talents — archery.

Some people find that accomplishments rescued from the culch bin are surprisingly effective keys to advancement in business. There was the extraordinary case of a young man who worked for years in a large Philadelphia concern without ever being noticed at all. Then one day a feller worker found out that he had a flair for ventriloquism — the remnant of a youthful ambition to go on the stage. He was persuaded to do his stuff at company entertainments, and from then on people began to notice and watch him. Result: because he was a better accountant than anybody had realized, he went ahead rapidly, eventually becoming an officer of his company.

THE business woods are full of successes founded on talents ingeniously resurrected from the culch heap. There are at least two widely distributed brands of canned goods that started in the kitchens of businessmen who were out of jobs and forced to try their hands at a skill they hadn't previously esteemed very highly. There is a big and highly successful business in industrial cements that was started by a stony-broke man who liked to fool around with chemicals.

But it is not the spectacular money successes that prove the value of looking over your culch bin with an appraising eye. Rather it is the innumerable successes of quiet satisfaction and of added richness in the experience of life which so many ordinary, everyday people have discovered. These are enough in themselves to encourage anyone to overhaul his stock of neglected abilities. When they can be combined with profit it is all to the good.

In a town near New York is a man who was partially disabled in the France of 1918. Though he had unusual gifts and a splendid engineering training, his injuries were just sufficient to keep him short of complete success. Then, a couple of years ago, he looked into his accumulation of old accomplishments and saw two things there. First, he remembered more of his formal education than most of us do. Second, he had a way with kids.

So he started a tutoring business, helping boys and girls who were finding the going hard in school; preparing older ones for college examinations. In this line of work he proved to be a "natural." His success was immediate, complete, and gladly bruited about by pleased parents, teachers and pupils. It soon went beyond mere tutoring — into the field of trusted counsel on the problems of youth and the perplexities of parent-teacher-child relations.

Now he has as much work as he can handle. But even more important, he has found the kind of work he wants to do, the kind he can do, seemingly, better than anyone else — and the kind that yields him not merely a good living but rich dividends of appreciation and gratitude. It is, if anything, a little more satisfactory for having been lifted out of the culch bin.

Sidelines

SPEED. Lowell Thomas invited a friend of his up to the country to play softball with him on a recent Saturday morning. "Sorry," was the friend's reply, "but I'm flying to Africa tomorrow morning — but I'll be glad to make a date with you to play next Saturday morning."

ABOUT THE COVER. That's no toy in the hands of the young man on our cover. It's a scale model of the planes used by the U. S. Army's Flying Cadets.

Models — just like the one our cover boy has — are in daily use at California's Moffett Field. Cadet instructors illustrate complicated aerial maneuvers with them. So the young flyers have a clear picture of exactly what they and their ships are supposed to do before they ever leave the ground.

In the picture below, cadets at Mof-



European

fett Field demonstrate three stages in the Immelmann Turn — a maneuver used for a fast reversal of direction without losing altitude.

SOLUTION. A friend of ours who is an executive for one of the larger cosmetic-perfume manufacturers has a son who reached the "I-want-a-pony" stage. His mother, away at the stage-reaching time, returned to find a shaggy, aggressively smelly Shetland installed in the tool house, close to her kitchen windows.

Her ultimatum came quick: "Either the pony goes or I go." Despair gripped father and son. Not for long though. Junior, suddenly inspired, said Daddy didn't work for a perfume manufacturer for nothing.

Next night, Dad brought home several huge bottles containing his most popular brand of perfume. Fondly he poured the fragrant liquid on the floor, sprayed it on the tool-house walls, rubbed it into the pony's hide.

Now Mother, standing beside her kitchen windows, is happy. Junior is happy. Dad is happy. And so, as far as anybody can tell, is the pony.

NEWFANGLED. We've just heard about a corporal in the Army's 44th Division who has invented a modern version of the old-fashioned reprimand: "Chin in, chest out, soldier."

Our corporal gets results when he barks: "Shape up, Shapeless!" M.



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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.

DISCOVER
A MIRACLE!

ORANGE
COCONUT
TAPIOCA



IT'S SIMPLY
WOW-ING 'EM!

Royal's new Orange Coconut Tapioca Pudding is a real miracle in deliciousness. It has an absolutely heavenly flavor that comes from real oranges and real coconuts, plus a plump, fluffy tapioca puddin' goodness that's simply eye-rolling.

(Fortunately, it's the cinch-to-make kind! You merely add milk and bring to a boil. Imagine—tapioca pudding being that easy!)

IT'S PUDDIN'
LOVERS'
PARADISE!

And you're just not doing right by those pudding-pleaders of yours unless this quick-and-easy, inexpensive, and absolutely marvelous pudding is item No. 1 on tomorrow's shopping list!

AND DON'T FORGET—
THE FOUR OTHER RICH, CREAMY
ROYAL PUDDINGS: CHOCOLATE,
BUTTERSCOTCH, AND VANILLA
(ALL THREE MADE WITH WHOLE-
SOME ARROWROOT)—AND ROYAL
VANILLA TAPIOCA PUDDING.
— MAKE FRIENDS
WITH ALL OF 'EM!



Women buy more ROYAL PUDDINGS than any other kind!

RECIPE
ROYAL ORANGE COCONUT TAPIOCA

1 package Royal Orange Coconut Tapioca Pudding
2 cups milk

Mix Royal Orange Coconut Tapioca Pudding with milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils up once. Remove from heat. Mixture will be thin—it thickens as it cools. Cool to room temperature—*stir* and pile in sherbet glasses—then chill. Serve plain, or top with whipped cream and garnish with almonds. (Put whipped cream through pastry tube to get this nice decorative effect!) Four servings. But—it's so absolutely grand that you'd better figure on everyone wanting "seconds"!

ROYAL

EASY TO MAKE — JUST ADD MILK!
ORANGE COCONUT FLAVOR

Try the NEW
ROYAL
Orange Coconut
TAPIOCA PUDDING

JUST ADD MILK
BRING TO BOIL





A NAVY IN A HURRY



Twenty-five years of work in three years. That's the schedule. "And we're getting it done," says Admiral Robinson, hard-driving boss of the Navy's vast high-speed building program. This is how

by **Arthur Bartlett**

"THAT is going to be the biggest battleship in the world," said the naval officer.

I looked down from our point of vantage high in the scaffolding. It was big all right. From amidships, we'd have needed binoculars to make out what was going on either in the bow or in the stern. And yet the bigness, so far, was all down there on one plane. The ship was still just a vast, shallow dish. The riveters and the welders were still fitting together their plates of steel in what would eventually be the deepest, darkest innards of the man-o'-war. The ship still had to grow up within the frameworks of the scaffolding — up as high as we were, and yet higher.

"How long have they been working on her?" I asked.

"About seven months," said the officer.

Seven months — and the sides of the great ship had hardly started to rise!

"It's a long, intricate job," said the officer. "As a matter of fact, she's well ahead of schedule."

I saw something of the intricacy of the job that day. I saw the small scale model of the ship which had first been made, accurate right down to the last detail of armament and fittings. I saw larger, half-scale models of sections of the ship, painstakingly fashioned of wood, with wooden machinery, wooden pipe, wooden cable — models which had to be built and rebuilt until it was certain that every item would fit efficiently in its allotted space. In a wooden model of the bow of the ship, I saw two men working a wooden anchor on a wooden anchor cable, letting it down, pulling it up, studying its every turn in the process. "They've been working on that anchor for weeks," said the officer accompanying me. "Having the anchor work just right might make a lot of difference some day."

I saw other wooden sectional models which were actually full-size — "mock-ups," the shipbuilders call them — in which men could go through the same routine that they would have to aboard the finished ship, and thus find in advance any kinks in the planning of the arrangements.

All this while the steelworkers proceeded with the actual building of the ship. Before

they had even started, men had been drawing plans for many months — first, preliminary plans; then, detailed plans of every item going into the ship, from davits to gears and turbines. One officer estimated for me that at least 12,000 separate plans have to be drawn before a battleship is built; another told me that the paper work for one recently-built battleship added up to 150 tons.

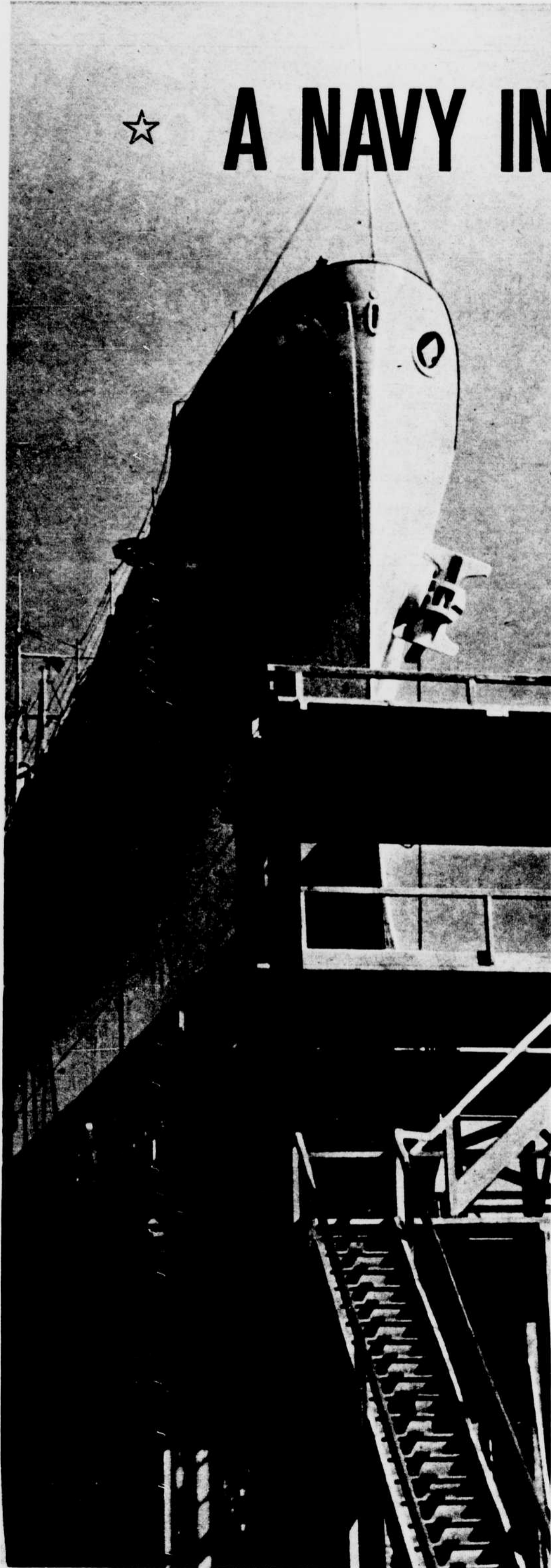
In a shipfitting loft, an immense place that looked like an oversized ballroom, I saw the ship being laid out on the floor. As a dressmaker cuts her cloth by a carefully worked-out pattern, so is each piece of steel predestined on this huge floor. First it is cut here in paper; then the paper pattern is moved on to be cut in wood; and finally, down in the shops, it is duplicated in steel, then sent on over to be fitted into its proper place in the growing ship. And it must be exact, to the fraction of an inch.

Yes, it is a long and intricate process. Frankly, I wouldn't even pretend to understand much of what I saw going on in that one shipyard — the fiery furnaces, the huge, monstrous machines, the sputtering, white-hot metal being poured, the incessant pounding. But it was all part of the building of modern battleships. I could begin to appreciate why it took so long.

The Speed-up Is On

IN NORMAL times, Navy men figure on four and a half to five years for the building of a battleship. But it won't take any such length of time to finish the one I saw being built. On the adjoining ways was another battleship under construction, on which work had been proceeding only a little more than a year. And already she was recognizably a battleship, even to the gun turrets. Half a year had made the difference between her and the one that seemed to have so far to go.

The fact is that every vessel under construction today for the United States Navy is not only well ahead of the normal construction schedule, but well ahead of a speed-up emergency schedule which, when it was laid down, was called "fantastic." One recently-launched battleship was on the ways just two years. A destroyer was built in 10



U. S. Navy

ON THE WAYS: Ships are sliding down them at the rate of one a day. Sometimes more. This is the heavy cruiser Atlanta



Harris & Ewing

BABY BROTHER: It takes 12,000 plans and hundreds of wooden scale models to build a battleship. Each minute detail must be accurate



Here's the Admiral. When he says, "Do it!" things begin to hum

months — about a third of the time normally taken, not much more than half of the time allowed in the "fantastic" emergency schedule. Today the two-ocean Navy which, when projected, was considered a possibility by 1947, is expected to be substantially in existence by 1944.

"We're trying to do twenty-five years' work in three years," Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson told me the other day. "But it is going satisfactorily. If we can avoid prolonged labor troubles, I don't see why we can't finish well ahead of schedule."

Boss of the Building Program

HE SPOKE with the crisp incisiveness of an executive, and yet there was a calm imperturbability in his voice and manner, a matter-of-fact attitude which gave no hint of the triumph of this achievement in these days when so many other defense efforts are still struggling to get out of low gear. Yet to a considerable extent, it is his personal triumph. Admiral Robinson is Chief of the Bureau of Ships, boss of the Navy's whole, vast, hectic shipbuilding program, the man personally responsible for spending a billion dollars a year of our money.

Sitting in his outer office, I had been getting an idea of what a nerve-fraying job that must be. It was a day when one of the country's major shipyards had just been tied up by a strike, and the Admiral was holding an emergency conference with the Acting Secretary of the Navy. Meanwhile the telephone rang constantly — most of the calls, I judged, coming from people with urgent requests for appointments. Already the office was crowded with men waiting for the Admiral — shipbuilders, inventors, naval officers, congressmen. A message from a congressional committee set an hour, that afternoon, for the Admiral to appear before it.

His conference over, the Admiral began seeing callers. He was past due for a luncheon appointment when my turn came. But the Admiral, tall, lean and bespectacled, settled

into his chair as unflustered and intent as if I had been the first person he had seen all day. He wasted no words though, indulged in no small talk; he is the sort who cuts through immediately to the meat of whatever situation is facing him. Succinctly he summed up for me the essentials of naval shipbuilding: "Facilities, men, management." All three, he pointed out, had been lacking. "So we have had to build the facilities, train the men, spread the management."

"You make it sound as simple as two plus two," I said.

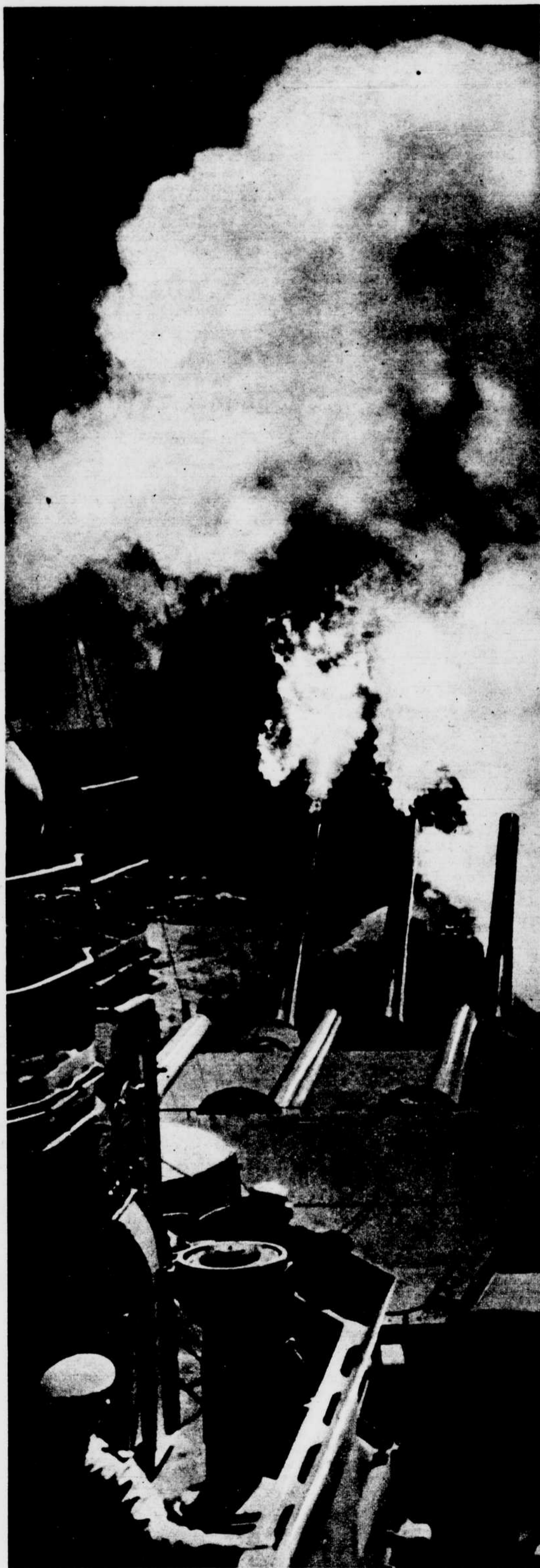
"It isn't," said the Admiral, laconically. "But we're getting it done."

It is because he is the sort of man who does get things done that Admiral Robinson has this job, second in importance only to that of the Chief of Naval Operations. It was Robinson who, as a young naval engineer, was the chief proponent of electric-drive propulsion for naval vessels. He supervised the installation of electric-drive equipment on the first United States naval vessel to adopt it, the U.S.S. Jupiter (later the aircraft carrier Langley). During the First World War, Robinson went overseas with the first American convoy to serve as a technical observer with the British Fleet, then came back to play an important part in the designing of the ships our Navy was building.

Later, as Chief of the Bureau of Engineering in a time when we were not doing much shipbuilding, he promoted and directed research into Diesel engines and other machinery, with the result that the battleships being built today have twice the power of those scrapped after the First World War, though their machinery takes up even less space than did that of the earlier vessels.

The Admiral, a Texan, is the sort of engineer to whom any new development or technical possibility is meat and drink. "I've seen him get all engrossed in a new type of propeller for a small motorboat," one of his associates told me. "But he wouldn't even

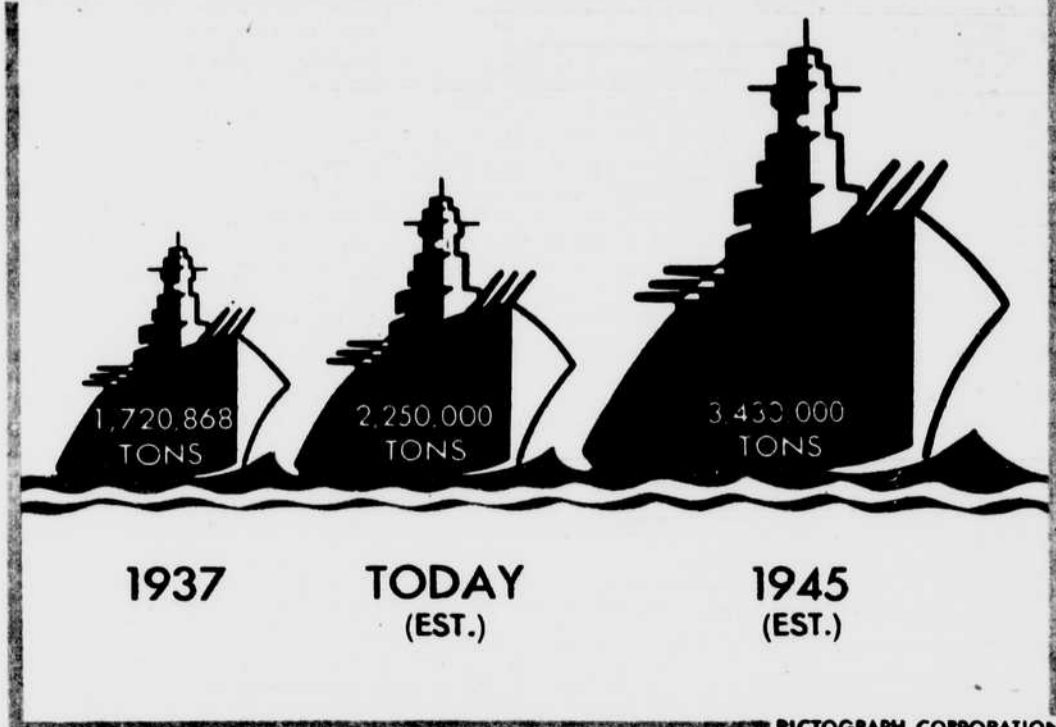
(Continued on page 9)



U. S. Navy

IN ACTION: The 35,000-ton battle monster North Carolina, launched ahead of schedule — now "somewhere in the Atlantic"

THE U.S. NAVY GROWS UP



THE day after the State Department announced a ban on trade with Japan, a famous house of silk makers ran an interesting advertisement in the New York newspapers. The advertisement said, simply, that there would be no shortage of fine fabrics even if silk was not imported into the United States, because the entire demand for "silks" could be met with synthetic fibers.

What the advertisement did not say was that aside from a small quantity of nylon and some materials still in the laboratory stage, these synthetic fibers were all varieties of rayon. But this was understandable, for the whole silk industry has soft-pedaled rayon for years. From the day it was

born, every man's hand has been against it and its path has been beset by fear and ignorance. Silk men were afraid that it would spell the end of their business, but gradually found themselves forced to use it—sometimes to meet competition, sometimes because it was better than any other

yarn for certain purposes. And ignorance played its part when housewives, laundries and dry cleaners unwittingly mishandled rayon fabrics—because manufacturers neglected to label them as such.

Thus rayon, known by the inaccurate name of artificial silk, struggled

along under back-breaking handicaps. Now international politics and the fortunes of war have suddenly slammed it across the front pages. After years of playing Cinderella, neglected and almost unmentionable in the polite society of fabrics, it has suddenly come into its own.

The birth of rayon dates back farther than most people would suspect—to the latter part of the 19th century. Silk had always been the cloth of the wealthy and the royal and for that reason a rich reward seemed assured to anyone who succeeded in imitating it cheaply. No one will ever know how many attempts were made before the first rayon was produced. Back in 1740 a forgotten Frenchman even went as far as to try to spin a yarn out of spider webs. He actually accomplished this useless feat—mak-

habit of disappearing in a puff of smoke when it came near a flame. Treated to make it less inflammable, it became so weak that as soon as it got wet the threads would break. To top that, it had a tendency to turn into a gooey mess under a hot iron.

In time, two other processes were invented, and finally another, so that there were four different kinds of rayon. The three later types were somewhat better than the first—they didn't burn any faster than other fabrics, for instance—but the inferior qualities of rayon had had plenty of time to become rooted in the public mind and they stayed there even after the defects had been remedied.

Besides, rayon had a very high luster. Now, luster was part of the appeal of silk, but rayon was altogether too shiny, and that shine kept it in the bargain basement. As late as 1926 no one could think of anything much better to do with the screamingly glossy stuff than to make it into cheap bedspreads.

But since then, chemists have mastered the problem; and now, by the addition of a pinch of titanium dioxide, rayon can be made duller than the dullest silk.

However, if part of the luster is left

RAYON CRASHES HIGH SOCIETY

Invented as an "imitation" silk, rayon got started wrong. But science went to work! Now new rayons are substituting for silk, linen and wool... and bettering all three

by Roger Kafka

"HOORAY—NO MORE TOUGH PIE CRUST!"

NEW! CRISCO'S SURE-FIRE METHOD... EASY AS A-B-C



(A) Now—no guesswork —exact measurements

Double-Crust measurements: Mix 2 cups of sifted flour with 1 teaspoon salt in mixing-bowl. Put 1/2 cup of this flour into a small bowl and mix in 1/4 cup water to form a paste.

(B) Next—the blending step—easy with Crisco

To the remaining 1 1/2 cups of flour add 1/2 cup Crisco (creamy, easy-blending!). Cut in Crisco (with knives, fork or blender) till the pieces are the size of small peas.



(C) Here's the final step to Flakier Pies

Add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in half—roll out both crusts about 1/4 inch thick.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS

Follow above method but use these measurements: In Step (A) use 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. For flour-paste use 1/2 cup flour and 3 tablespoons water. In Step (B) use remaining 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 cup Crisco.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

NOW! NO MORE GUESSWORK! NO MORE STRUGGLES!

PINEAPPLE PIE
"Eyelet" decoration is cut out with thimble

Crisco's New Sure-Fire Pastry Method ends the 2 chief causes of tough pastry! You're sure to get flaky pie crust!

First time you make a pie by Crisco's New Sure-Fire Pastry Method—you'll feel so set up you'll want to ask the neighbors in to admire that flaky, tender, delicious crust!

But—hold everything! Now you can make just as wonderful pastry time after time!

Gone—these 2 big worries!

The chief reason why pastry has always been so tricky was that cookbooks didn't tell you how much

water to add to your dough. You'd have to guess. But if you added a bit too much you'd get a sticky dough—hard to handle and roll out. You'd be smack up against that other big worry, over-handling the dough. And then—tough pastry!

Thank Crisco—here's sure success!

But Crisco's easy new pastry method ends both these worries... tells

you exactly how much water to use! Your dough is just right. No temptation to handle it too much. At last you can be SURE of flaky, tender pie crust!

DON'T WAIT! Clip out Crisco's new pastry method now. Be sure to use Crisco and only Crisco when you make your family's favorite pie. Then hear them rave—"Such flaky crust! Couldn't be better!"

CRISCO
FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



WANT DIGESTIBLE FRIED FOODS? FRY THE CRISCO WAY!



Beck Star

The famous "Ranger" got better speed from rayon sails

ing the yarn into fantastically expensive stockings and gloves.

Then, in the middle of the 19th century, catastrophe struck the great silk industry of France. The silkworms developed a peculiar disease that rendered their product useless. The situation became so serious that in 1865 Louis Napoleon called the great Pasteur away from all his other work to find a cure for the plague. Pasteur succeeded, and among his practical countrymen he was more famous for that than for a good many other things we now remember. But there was an unforeseen result of the affair.

Among Pasteur's assistants was a Count Hilaire de Chardonnet. The silkworm experience convinced young Hilaire that a man could do anything a worm could do.

Discovered the Trick

HE STUDIED the silkworm and found that it produced its silk by eating the leaves of the mulberry tree, digesting them and then pushing a syrupy fluid through a tiny hole in its head. This fluid turned into thread as soon as the air touched it, becoming the silk which made the cocoon. All that remained for Chardonnet was to duplicate the process chemically—a little matter which took him a number of years.

He knew that mulberry leaves were made of cellulose, so he took cellulose, reduced it to a liquid, pushed it through a thimblelike spinneret with a tiny hole in it and let it emerge into a chemical bath that hardened it into thread. Presto!—he had something that vaguely resembled silk, a fiber that was the original rayon.

Unfortunately, the Count's process really made a material that was more closely related to high explosives than to silk, and consequently it had a bad

in the yarn it yields much clearer and more beautiful colors when dyed. Perfect clarity of color is an advantage it can claim over any other fabric. And since the dyes used for rayon are mostly vat dyes, they're absolutely fast color—so fast that in many cases they can be boiled. Moreover, undyed rayon has a big advantage over white linen, silk or wool. Those natural yarns don't come pure white. They have to be bleached. Rayon, because it is the purest white right from scratch, doesn't need treatment and stays white even in the tropics.

Slowly, scientists began to believe that, given sufficient time, they could do almost anything they wished with rayon—and went on to prove it. They found that the composition of it could be altered and the size of the yarn itself changed. Nowadays they can produce a rayon filament so fine that it would break a silkworm's heart to try to match it. Finer filaments mean more strands in each thread and therefore greater strength.

Naturally, if you can make the filaments incredibly thin, so can you make them almost as thick as you like, so that the "horsehair" used in women's hats no longer comes from the vanishing quadruped, but from some late, unlamented spruce tree. You can even carry that one step further and make the holes in your spinneret oblong, thereby getting something that looks and acts very much like straw. As a result the "straw" hats women have been wearing for the last few years are not straw at all and hold their shape better after a thunder shower.

With luster, color and size completely under control, and having that indescribable something known to designers as "drape," rayon might have

(Continued on page 11)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

EASING her fingers from under a tray of hot, shining glasses, Jackie gave a proprietary glance about the interior of the Oak Knoll Cafe. Her pine tables were neatly set for lunch. The salt, pepper, and sugar shakers along the counter were clustered against the paper napkin stalls. Everything was in order. And there wasn't a customer in the place. What a relief, for a change!

Jackie pulled her little handbag from behind the cash register, took out her compact and set it on the counter, opened, with the mirror winking up at her. It was during this lull after the late breakfasts and before the early lunches that she made a practice of looking herself in the eye. It was then, with a smart girl's alchemy, that she did the best she could with what she considered her homely little mug of a face.

Oh, she had lovely eyes! Yes, she knew it. Good souls had said so, comfortingly, within her hearing. The condescending insolence of that faint praise!

She excavated with the puff in the concave surface of the powder pack, and applied an ivory bloom to her inadequate little triangle of a chin. She unplugged her lipstick and moved it with two cautious strokes from the center of her upper lip out, to the right, and to the left. Then with a sulking motion of both lips, transferred some of the crimson, by a sort of decalomania trick, to the lower one.

Her mouth wasn't small, but there wasn't anything to do about it. You couldn't just powder over the outer reaches and ignore them. She had tried that. It didn't work. All a girl could do was make the most of the face God gave her, and wonder when, when, when a guy would come along who thought it was just wonderful! By what sign, Jackie wondered, could a girl tell in advance which one he would be? Which, out of ten thousand? Surely there was some way to get an inkling...

For in a few minutes the ten thousand would start coming after a noon snack: those tall, straight youngsters in uniform, their officers, and carpenters from the construction gang, mechanics and student pilots from the airport. Surely out of all those, even a girl who merely had lovely eyes—

The screen door banged, and Jackie jumped as if powdering one's nose were too intimate an act to share with any man. Jackie never did make up her face in front of people; she had to work too carefully and intently at it. A pretty girl could insert some very effective business with a compact, dabbing gracefully in the direction of her face, with only a casual glance at the mirror, knowing that it was all an act... Pretty girls could do that, but not the girls of whom good souls said, "She has lovely eyes!"

It was only Red Conover who had banged the door. He lolled up to the counter, spread out his elbows and yawned. "Well," he said, "how about a little service?"

"Coffee," Jackie intoned. "Heavy on the cream!" She kept right on with what she was doing till she was good and through, because Red Conover was not a man, he was an animal. And because if there was one customer on the Pacific Coast she would rather lose than not, it was this same Red Conover.

"Come on, come on," he said. "You're just making it worse!"

Jackie snapped the compact with a vicious little snap and threw it back in her bag and put the bag behind the cash register. Then



she got one of the thick-lipped mugs and filled it with coffee.

"Heavy on the cream," reminded Conover. She flooded the cup, and set it down before him with a motion calculated to slop some of the contents.

"Easy!" said Red. "Easy, girl! Now look what you did!"

Here was the trouble, Jackie supposed, with commerce. You couldn't wait on only the people you liked. You had to wait on everybody. Even such impossible characters as this. A dusty, crabby, brute of a man who thought he was lord of the earth because he was handy at the controls of what used to be called a steam shovel. Though Jackie supposed, from the dust and clamor and stench of Red Conover's particular machine, that it was probably Diesel powered.

"This is fine old coffee," Red said. "It's pre-war. But which? First or Second?"

"If you don't like it, eat somewhere else," Jackie advised. "Try Sloppy Schultz's. You'd fit in over there."

"Well, your coffee has it on his," Red conceded grudgingly. "But you used to make good coffee, Jackie. Remember? Last year, before business got good."

Last year. Before they started tearing down Oak Knoll for fill for the airport and

the encampment. Last year, when the Oak Knoll Cafe was just a good truck stop.

By a few weeks from now Red Conover and his ilk would have eaten clean through Oak Knoll with the merciless steel jaws of their captive monsters. Then the sign "Oak Knoll Cafe" was going to look pretty silly, sitting out here in a flat without an oak or a knoll in sight.

Last year, she used to get coffee two pounds at a time, Jackie remembered. Now she got 100 pounds ground at once and saved \$8.00 a throw. Suppose it did get a little stale toward the last? Nobody else had such a sensitive palate as Red Conover!

HE POUNCED on the newspaper and spread it out over the counter, sprawling upon it comfortably, mumbling the headlines aloud. Jackie tried to put him out of mind by thinking of all the good-looking young soldiers who would be crowding up to the counter in another hour, brave and brown and handsome, and maybe one of them for her.

"Another walkout in the shipyards," said Red. "Those fellows! It'll serve us right if Hitler has us goosestepping to the polls in 1944!"

Jackie twitched her shoulders with annoyance. "You're the one to talk! I thought the

Red Conover spread out his elbows. "Well, how about a little service?"

army was in a hurry for this airport. You don't seem to be moving much dirt— Only what you bring in on your feet."

"Now, Jackie—" Red deigned to explain, "machines get fagged. Just like a man, or a horse. That old shovel of mine, when it needs a rest, a little oiling up and checking over, I know it right off. I just ease down here for a cup of coffee!"

He took a sip and then went back to the paper. "The trouble with this country, we're a lot of spoiled kids. We like to ride in pretty cars, so we strike for short hours and high wages. And when the little guy with the spectacles tells us about the big bad wolf we don't want to believe him. So we won't believe him. That's what's the trouble with us, the whole damned spread!"

"Oh, yeah?" said Jackie. "You'd know, of course. You—"

She looked out the window and identified an approaching silhouette. "You'd better get back to work yourself, mister. Here comes the fellow who tells you off!"

It was Clyde Bates, the young boss on the grading job. He came in now and had a pleasant smile for Jackie, as always. He never criticized the coffee. More than once she had wondered if perhaps— But there had not been any sure sign, not yet.

"Got a cup of coffee for me, Jackie?" Clyde said. "S'matter, Red? Trouble?"

"No," Red said, "no trouble." And then: "Come to think of it, yes there is, too."

"Red can always gripe about something," Jackie commented. "You oughta know that by now, Clyde."

But Clyde only said, "Well, spill it."

"Why the hell should we risk our necks," Red burst out, "with that damn mountain hanging over us!" The bantering note was gone from his voice. There was an edge to it, a harsh, rasping edge. A bellyacher, Jackie thought. A typical sorehead. She was glad to see Clyde stand up to the challenge.

(Continued on page 14)

STRANGE JEST

In which you'll join a fantastic hunt for hidden treasure

by Agatha Christie

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"AND this," said Jane Helier, completing her introductions, "is Miss Marple!" Being an actress, she was able to make her point. It was clearly the climax, the triumphant finale! Her tone was equally compounded of reverent awe and triumph.

The odd part of it was that the object thus proudly proclaimed was merely a gentle, fussy-looking, elderly spinster. In the eyes of the two young people who had just, by Jane's good offices, made her acquaintance, there showed incredulity and a tinge of dismay. They were nice-looking people; the girl, Charmian Stroud, slim and dark — the man, Edward Rossiter, a broad-shouldered, fair-haired, amiable young giant.

Charmian said, a little breathlessly, "Oh! We're awfully pleased to meet you." But there was doubt in her eyes. She flung a quick, questioning glance at Jane Helier.

"Darling," said Jane, answering the glance, "she's absolutely marvelous. Leave it all to her. I told you I'd get her here and I have." She added to Miss Marple: "You'll fix it for them, I know. It will be easy for you."

Miss Marple turned her placid, china-blue eyes toward Mr. Rossiter. "Won't you tell me," she said, "what all this is about?"

"Jane's a friend of ours," Charmian broke in impatiently. "Edward and I are in rather a fix. Jane said if we would come to her party, she'd introduce us to someone who was — who would — who could —"

Edward came to the rescue. "Jane tells us you're the last word in sleuths, Miss Marple!"

The old lady's eyes twinkled, but she protested modestly: "Oh, no, no! Nothing of the kind. It's just that living in a village as I do, one gets to know so much about human nature. But really, you know, you have made me quite curious. Do tell me what your problem is."

"I'm afraid it's terribly hackneyed — just buried treasure," said Edward.

"Indeed? But that sounds most exciting!"

"I know. Like Treasure Island. But our problem lacks the usual romantic touches. No point on a chart indicated by a skull and crossbones, no directions like 'four paces to the left, west by north.' It's horribly prosaic — just where we ought to dig."

"Have you tried at all?"

"I should say we'd dug about two solid square acres! The whole place is ready to be turned into a market garden. We're just discussing whether to grow vegetable marrows or potatoes."

CHARMIAN said, rather abruptly, "May we really tell you all about it?"

"But, of course, my dear."

"Then let's find a peaceful spot. Come on, Edward." She led the way out of the overcrowded and smoke-laden room, and they went up the stairs, to a small sitting room on the second floor.

When they were seated, Charmian began abruptly: "Well, here goes! The story starts with Uncle Mathew, uncle — or rather, great, great uncle — to both of us. He was incredibly ancient. Edward and I were his only relations. He was fond of us and always declared that when he died he would leave his money between us. Well, that part of it's all right. He died last March and left everything he had to be divided equally between Edward and myself. What I've just said sounds rather



"People were artful when they made hiding places in those days," she said

callous — I don't mean that it was right that he died — actually we were very fond of him. But he'd been ill for some time and wasn't supposed to last long, and so one got used to the idea of his dying before he died, if you know what I mean."

Miss Marple said she knew perfectly.

"The point is that the 'everything' he left turned out to be practically nothing at all. And that, frankly, was a bit of a blow to us both, wasn't it, Edward?"

The amiable Edward agreed. "You see," he said, "we'd counted on it a bit. I mean, when you know a good bit of money is coming

to you, you don't — well — buckle down and try to make it yourself. I'm in the Army — not got anything to speak of outside my pay — and Charmian herself hasn't got a bean. She works as a stage manager in a repertory theater — quite interesting and she enjoys it — but no money in it. We'd counted on getting married, but weren't worried about the money side of it because we both knew we'd be jolly well off some day."

"And now, you see, we're not!" said Charmian. "What's more, Ansteys — that's the family place, and Edward and I both love it — will probably have to be sold. And Edward and I feel we just can't bear that! But if we don't find Uncle Mathew's money, we shall have to sell."

Edward said: "You know, Charmian, we're not telling this very well. We still haven't come to the vital point."

"Well, you talk then."

Edward turned to Miss Marple. "It's like this, you see. As Uncle Mathew grew older, he got more and more suspicious. He didn't trust anybody."

"Very wise of him," said Miss Marple.

"Oh — er — do you think so?" queried Edward.

Miss Marple shook her head sadly. "The depravity of human nature is unbelievable."

"Well, you may be right. Anyway, Uncle Mathew thought so. He had a friend who lost his money in a bank, and another friend who was ruined by an absconding solicitor, and he lost some money himself in a fraudulent company. He got so that he used to hold forth at great length that the only safe and sane thing to do was to convert your money into solid bullion and bury it."

"Ah," said Miss Marple. "I begin to see."

"Yes. Friends argued with him, pointed out that he'd get no interest that way, but he held that that didn't really matter. The bulk of your money, he said, should be 'kept in a box under the bed or buried in the garden.' Those were his words."

CHARMIAN went on: "And when he died, he left hardly anything at all in securities, though he was very rich. So we think that that's what he must have done."

Edward explained: "We found that he had sold securities and drawn out large sums of money from time to time, and nobody knows what he did with them. But it seems probable that he lived up to his principles, and that he did buy gold and bury it."

Charmian wailed: "And we've dug and dug all over the garden and we can't find anything!"

"He didn't say anything before he died? Leave any paper? No letter?"

"That's the maddening part of it. He didn't. He'd been unconscious for some days, but he rallied before he died. He looked at us both and chuckled — a faint, weak little chuckle. He said, 'You'll be all right, my pretty pair of doves.' And then he tapped his eye — his right eye — and winked at us. And then — he died... Poor old Uncle Mathew."

"He tapped his eye," said Miss Marple thoughtfully.

Edward said eagerly: "Does that convey anything to you? It made me think of an Arsene Lupin story where there was something hidden in a man's glass eye. But Uncle Mathew didn't have a glass eye."

Miss Marple shook her head. "No — I can't think of anything at the moment."

Charmian said, disappointedly, "Jane told us you'd say *at once* where to dig!"

Miss Marple smiled. "I'm not quite a conjurer, you know. I didn't know your uncle, or what sort of man he was, and I don't know the house or the grounds."

Charmian said: "If you did know them?"

"Well, it must be quite simple really, mustn't it?" said Miss Marple.

"Simple!" said Charmian. "You come down to Ansteys and see if it's simple!"

It is possible that she did not mean the invitation to be taken seriously, but Miss Marple said briskly: "Well, really, my dear, that's very kind of you. So romantic, you know. I've always wanted to have the chance of solving a cryptogram or looking for buried treasure. And," she added, looking at them with a beaming, late Victorian smile, "with a love interest too!"

"YOU see!" said Charmian, gesturing dramatically.

They had just completed a grand tour of Ansteys. They had been round the kitchen

(Continued on page 15)

A NAVY IN A HURRY

Continued from page five

stop to look at the rewinding of the coils in the main motor of a battleship. That's routine."

A typical incident occurred when he was manager of the Navy Yard at Puget Sound. A big ship had been brought in for extensive mechanical repairs. The officer in charge of that sort of work reported that the repairs were impossible without pulling out all the damaged machinery. Some younger engineer officers, however, evolved a plan for doing the job without removing the machinery. It involved methods that had never been tried before, and was admittedly intricate and complicated. But Robinson, his eyes lighting up, digested their plan as fast as they could tell it to him, and didn't even hesitate. "Go ahead," he told them, though the senior engineer still insisted it wouldn't work. It did.

When the Admiral goes home at night, his relaxation is reading technical treatises, then early to bed. The pomp and splendor of being an admiral leaves him cold. He ducks launchings and other ceremonies whenever he can, and hates getting dressed up in the finery of his rank. "I want one thing understood," he said, when I told him I was going to write this article. "You don't get me to have my picture taken in uniform."

One Man in Two Jobs

WHEN Robinson became Chief of the Bureau of Ships last year, he was the first man ever to hold that job. Previously it had been two jobs. Building and maintaining ships had been the province of the Bureau of Construction and Repair; machinery and all its related gear had been under the Bureau of Engineering. This had inevitably led to overlapping, bickering and jealousies. And the emergency was too great to let that situation go on. Admiral Robinson became chief of the whole works.

No man had ever faced such an assignment. It meant that he was to build a navy bigger than any other country had ever built in the world's history—and in a hurry. And the facilities, the men and the management were all lacking.

Facilities meant, first of all, shipyards. We had our navy yards, and a half a dozen private shipyards that were accustomed to building naval vessels. They would all have to be drastically expanded to the utmost, and still they wouldn't do the job. Robinson had a survey made, and found 170 smaller shipyards dotted about the country which were sound and reputable, presumably capable of building ships of one sort or another for the Navy. He called in their owners, found out what they could do and put it up to them, not only to build ships but to get the American competitive spirit into the work.

He Gets Results

TODAY, all up and down our coasts and along the Great Lakes, little shipyards are vying with each other to turn out vessels and lighters by the hundreds. And if you add in the little rescue boats, the launches and all the miscellaneous smaller craft, the total mounts into the thousands. This in addition to more than 150 big warships under construction in the bigger yards.

But besides shipyards, facilities

meant material and equipment, and plants to provide them. These, in many cases, were even more grievously lacking.

So the Admiral started building these facilities, too. When a shortage of reduction gears, for instance, threatened the whole program, a plant was rushed to completion in Milwaukee to supply them. And so with other critical materials.

To supply labor, he had training centers established in all the major centers, and meantime stepped the working week up from 40 to 48 hours, and put on additional shifts. Thus many of the yards are now working 24 hours a day, six days a week. And where bottlenecks develop they also work Sundays.

With his own bureau organization, the Admiral sets the example of speed. He had contracts all drawn and arranged long before the regular annual appropriation for the fiscal year 1941

was enacted. And within one day after the measure was signed, contracts for 19 major vessels were awarded. When the second supplemental appropriation came along, contracts were being telegraphed out of his office within two hours after the money became legally available.

No Waste Motion

AND yet, though his office is just about the busiest in the country, it is never riled. "I've never seen him fly off the handle, or even get discouraged," one of his assistants told me. "He just listens to the problems before him, decides what difficulties are insurmountable and which ones are just straw, and that's the end of it." His sharpest rebuke, they say in the bureau, is to quietly answer a subordinate's query with: "That's a detail. Do it."

Actually, as an engineer, he is keenly interested in details; but of

course he has little time for them. And, as one officer pointed out to me, "A man could live nine lives and still not have time to go into all the details of a battleship." Backing up the statement, the officer reached into a drawer of his desk and pulled out a printed card. "This is a list of the different specialized sections in the bureau," he said. "At least a hundred and fifty of them."

He put a finger on the card. "Here, for instance," he said, "are the experts on radio and sound—nine different kinds of them. Or look down here at the technical sections—sixteen of them. Gyro compass, air conditioning, turbines and gears, welding and casting, damage control . . ."

"Damage control?" I interrupted. "What does that mean?"

"Everything that can be done to make a ship less vulnerable," he said. "It may be structural, like building in sealed compartments; it may be some

technical device, like the Gauss belt to counteract mines; or it may be some simple item of equipment, or even a regulation to be enforced—keeping some particular door closed, for example.

"Did you happen to notice that British officer who was just here? He was from a British ship that is being repaired in one of our yards. Well, something happened to that ship. Maybe our damage-control man will be able to figure out a way to minimize the damage if the same or similar situation should arise with one of our ships."

The officer went on pointing out others of the 150 different categories of experts, but I'm afraid my mind was wandering. I was thinking back to the big ship that I had seen under construction in the Navy Yard.

"It is an intricate job, building a battleship, isn't it?" I said.

The officer grinned. "It adds up to a lot of details, all right," he said. "But the Admiral says, 'Do it!' And we're doing it."

The End



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"Hasn't he killed it yet, Daddy?"

An Article Complete on This Page

A GIRL walked down lower State Street in Chicago and entered the dingy office of a building that looked like a warehouse. She said she wanted to see Mr. Mangin. He was busy upstairs, they told her. Was it about a job?

The girl said it was. She had heard they were looking for menders and matchers. Her landlady had told her.

They said she could go up and see Mr. Mangin if she wanted to, but they didn't think it was much use. Third floor, they said.

She went up two flights of dark stairs and came to a floor which was given over to long tables piled high with quantities of secondhand army breeches, army coats, army shirts, army shoes. A hundred women and girls were busy handling these things.

Our young lady found Mr. Mangin. He was harassed, busy; in one hand he carried an army shoe, absently, as though he had forgotten to put it down. She told him she was looking for a job. At first he shook his head. Then he waved the hand with the shoe in it toward the windows of merchandise.

"Have you had any experience in this line of work?" he asked.

"Yes," the girl said.

Mr. Mangin looked at the shoe in his hand. "What size is this shoe?" he demanded.

"Fifteen," the girl said desperately.

He sighed. "I knew it," he said; "no experience." He rubbed his chin and looked at her, and grinned. "I'll give you a temporary job. The pay is five dollars a week. What's your name?"

"Dorothy Lamour," the girl said.

A forewoman took Dorothy in charge. Her job at first would be to match various garments for color and texture, to make up complete units. Mr. Mangin, she

into a neighborhood theater where they were having an amateur night, sang a song and won a basket of groceries. She can't remember it, and it's probably just one of those stories. But it does seem that she was destined for the public eye from the first. After high school she went to business school for a while and worked briefly as a stenographer, but in 1931 she entered a beauty contest and won the tag of Miss New Orleans. (She just missed being named Miss Universe at the finals in Galveston.)

As a result of this she got a job as a showgirl and went on the road for about six months. She didn't like it, and quit. She and her mother decided to move to Chicago. They figured Dorothy could get a job as a model, and Mrs. Lamour could find something else to do.

When they got there, Mrs. Lamour got a job the very first day making salads in a restaurant. Dorothy couldn't get any job until her landlady told her to go see Mr. Mangin.

After that, Marshall Field's and the elevator.

Good-by Elevator

DOROTHY worked at the department store for about a year, in all. Now then, it was customary for the night club in the Morrison Hotel to have an occasional Celebrity Night when well-known persons were asked to take a bow and do a little trick. Somebody told the publicity agent of the hotel that last year's Miss New Orleans was running an elevator over at Marshall Field's.

They invited Dorothy over and she sang them a song. Mr. Herbie Kay, a band leader, dropped in to see what was going on. He saw Dorothy. He liked her voice, which he recognized as a natural for radio work. He invited her to sing with his band. She quit the elevator job.

For three years Dorothy sang with the Kay band, and of course was on the air. Later she had her own program on a national chain.

In 1935 she came to Hollywood and was offered a part in a picture. She accepted. This picture was "The Jungle Princess," and Dorothy wore a sarong, which at the time was considered a minor touch. The sarong was swell, Dorothy looked nice and sang well, and she acted as well as she could, which wasn't very well.

Samuel Goldwyn saw the picture and borrowed her for the female lead in "Hurricane." This picture made Dorothy. She wore another sarong, looked like an especially beautiful South Sea Islander, and still, if we must face the facts, couldn't act for sour apples.

It was just before she played in "Spawn of the North," a distinctly non-sarong part, that Dorothy Lamour decided to become an actress. She began to work hard then, and she has worked hard since. She did notably well in "Chad Hanna," a circus picture. More recently, in "Caught in the Draft," an army comedy with Bob Hope, she moved definitely out of the straight eye-and-ear class.

Although the demand for Dorothy as a more or less sparsely wrapped native girl still largely dominates the parts assigned to her, she has proved that she can go on from there, and that she intends to.

This does not mean that she is a future Bette Davis, and she has no illusions about that. Sensible, level-headed, utterly unpretentious, she wants to be a competent actress and is willing to work hard.

About a month ago she won the award of "Box Office" magazine, a trade journal, for the best performance of the month by an actress. They gave her a scroll, which she has had framed and hung up in her house.

"And that," she says, "is the closest to an Academy Award I'll ever come. The poor man's Oscar."

Wants to Square Up

SHE looks upon her success as a stroke of almost weird good fortune, and her constant willingness to appear on benefits, make arduous trips for personal appearances, to step in and help whenever asked, is not based on a yearning for publicity or for the spotlight. They are part of her effort to "pay back."

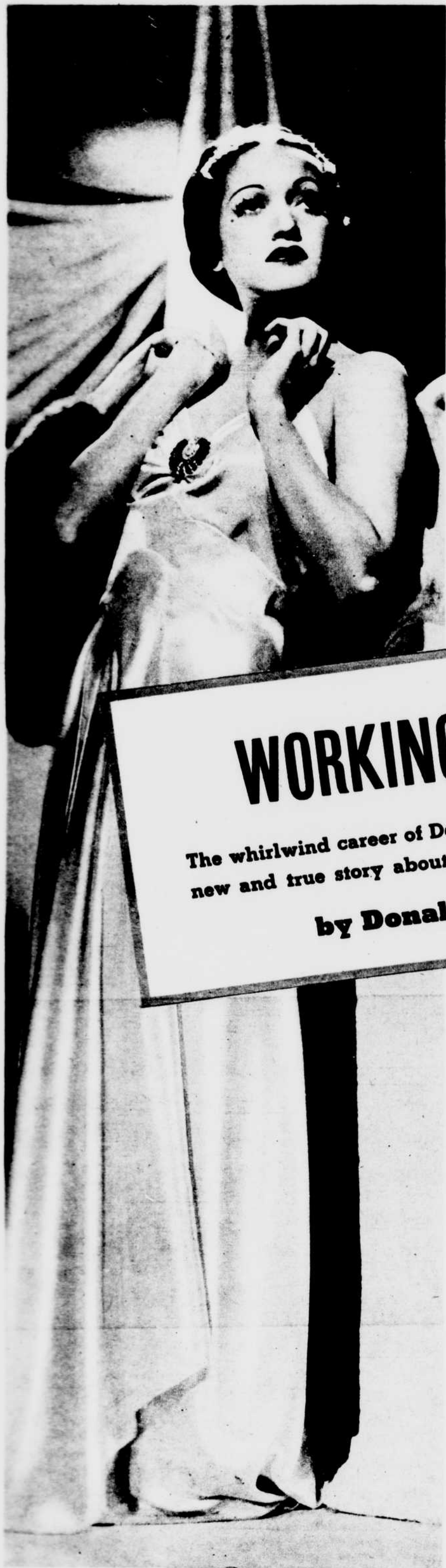
"Nine years ago," she says, "I was running an elevator. Look at me now. I can't see that I deserve it. I try the best I can to square things up, but I'll never be able to. I'm not the best singer in the world, and there are better actresses. I know a dozen girls who look better in a sarong. Why am I here?"

Well, ask the Army, the Navy and the Marines. A recent survey has shown that Dorothy is their preference — on the screen, in a photograph, in personal appearance, or on that mythical desert isle. One explanation is that no Hollywood actress has even come close to her record for visiting camps, doing what she can to help entertain the boys.

But there, of course, Dorothy is on her home grounds. The General may have come from West Point, the Commander from Annapolis, but Dorothy Lamour is a straight-line graduate of an Army & Navy store on South State Street, and when she glances at the uniforms around her it's not because she's carried away by their glamor. Her glance is strictly professional.

She's looking to see if the colors match.

The End



WORKING GIRL

The whirlwind career of Dorothy Lamour — with a new and true story about how she self-started it
by Donald Hough

learned, was a jobber of old army goods. He fixed them up and sold them to retail "Army & Navy" stores.

After a few weeks Dorothy was switched from matching to mending. This was considered a promotion, but the pay was the same. Then, just about the time she was becoming an expert mender, she quit. She explained to Mr. Mangin that when she first had come to Chicago from New Orleans, she had tried to get a job as a model at the Marshall Field & Company store, but was just too tall for the junior department and just too short for the senior. But they had promised to let her know when there was another opening. And now they had let her know.

Mr. Mangin told her to come back if it didn't work out.

She said she would.

At Marshall Field's, Dorothy was put to work as a bundle wrapper in the basement. After she had been there a while, she got a pretty good break. A rival department store had hit on the idea of using their elevator operators as advertisements for their photographing department. A portrait of each girl was posted in the elevator so the customers could compare the likeness. Naturally, the prettiest girls in the store were put on the elevators.

This started a sort of pretty-girl-elevator-operator war in Chicago as other department stores began putting their most attractive employees on the elevators.

And who was among those selected by Marshall Field? Could it be a girl who later was to be chosen by most of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as the one Hollywood star with whom they would most prefer to be cast up on a desert island?

Of course it was.

Dorothy learned how to operate an elevator.

She still knows how, but she doesn't work at it.

Dorothy Lamour, whose real name is Dorothy Lamour, was born in New Orleans. It is said in Hollywood that when she was five years old she sneaked

Yes, and she can run an elevator

RAYON CRASHES HIGH SOCIETY

Continued from page six

outgrown its past even without the aid of an embargo. In fact, contrary to popular opinion, the reason manufacturers have begun adding rayon to silk in fine fabrics is not merely to cut cost, but to obtain colors and effects that wouldn't be possible without rayon. "Transparent velvet" is the best example. It did not exist until rayon came along to give this velvet the unique quality that sets it apart from all other fabrics.

Originally conceived to replace silk, rayon is now threatening wool, too. For a long time textile experts believed that because wool grew on sheep to keep them warm there was something basically warmer about woolen yarn than any other. Then someone had the inspiration that any fiber as long as wool and spun the same way would doubtless have just as satisfactory heat-retaining qualities.

Immediately, they took the endless rayon yarn and cut it up into exactly the same lengths as the stuff that coats the world's finest Merino sheep, then spun it on regular wool-spinning machinery. Rich-looking and delightfully soft to the touch, for both appearance and "hand" the cloth seemed better than the finest cashmere. So they made up some men's suits. But much to everyone's surprise the results were a complete failure. The suits didn't hold their shape no matter how good the tailoring, and on damp days they gave one the feeling of walking around in a chilly private shower.

Final Touch

THAT called for more research and more head-scratching. Finally it was discovered that wool owed a large part of its heat-holding value to the fact that it was a curly fiber. This curly effect created insulating air spaces in the finished yarn. A year ago, a method was worked out for putting that same crimp into rayon—and the sound of sheep's knees knock-



This shredded wood pulp will soon be finery for milady

ing together reverberated through the pastures.

Women's suits of the new material are already on the market, and men's will probably follow soon. The knitted sweaters and skirts can be washed without danger of shrinking, but they may stretch and should be shaped while drying.

Experimentally, they've made rayon into good warm blankets, too. And here there's a special dividend—for even if it can fool human textile experts, no self-respecting moth will give rayon so much as a glance. Thus, mothproof and abrasion-resisting rugs are now being made by at least four rug manufacturers.

Researchers also discovered that, as well as being able to turn out yarn that was endlessly uniform, they could also vary it in thickness. Accordingly they succeeded in creating a nubby material that could pass for linen. In actual use it was superior: it didn't crush or wrinkle as easily as linen, and it remained white under all kinds of treatment. As a result, women's summer dresses and men's summer suits have rapidly been going the rayon route.

Thus silk, wool and linen bowed to this product of the laboratory, because

it was not only better but cheaper as well. Cotton, though, was a different case. It cost only about a fifth as much as rayon and therefore would yield to merit alone. But on that basis rayon has had its little triumph over King Cotton.

It happened this way. Most automobiles are upholstered in mohair, which makes a long-lasting upholstery fabric. However, it has one drawback. If you try to slide over to change seats your clothes stick to it. Automobile manufacturers, in their constant struggle for improvement, have added rayon to the mohair and solved the problem. This was possible because rayon, being absolutely smooth, has virtually no sticking factor.

With that knowledge gained from motorcars, the rayon people were prepared to help Harold Vanderbilt when he came to them for an improved sail for his America's Cup yacht, Ranger. They made him a super-strength rayon sail so much smoother than canvas that it reduced wind friction considerably and thus speeded up his vessel. Of course, that was only an ingenious trick, but the same super-strength yarn has been introduced to replace cotton as a basis for automobile tires. Manufacturers who have

adopted it claim that it doubles the life of a tire.

Besides beating the natural yarns at their own individual games, rayon can claim one advantage over all of them together: it doesn't absorb much moisture. And since most stains—ink, gravy, fruit-juice, tea, coffee and cocktail—are more than ninety per cent water, they usually roll right off the nonabsorbent rayon without sinking into the material to get a good grip. The stains, if any, tend to lie on the surface, and that makes cleaning or washing them an easy job.

Hints for Handling

FOR the same reason clothes made of rayon dry quickly after being washed or caught in the rain, and on damp days knitted things don't have the same tendency to sag that woolens have. Better be sure to get washing instructions, though, for the particular type of rayon in each garment. These instructions are simple but important. And check your laundry and dry cleaner, too, to be sure that they know how to handle the various fabrics. There's nothing mysterious about them as long as they are treated properly. For instance, acetate rayons should not be cleaned with fluids that contain ether, nor should they be pressed with a hot iron.

Whether rayon will work more miracles in the future or not, it can already claim credit for the revolutionary fact that the average American woman can afford to dress and decorate her home as beautifully and effectively as the style-setting duchesses and actresses. Conceived as a get-rich-quick notion, rayon has enriched almost everyone by making the luxury of fine fabrics available to beer pocketbooks. Planned as an understudy for silk, it has become a bright star in its own right. And, irony of ironies, by making the United States independent of Japan, it takes its place as one of the weapons in the arsenal of democracy.

The End

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Lost your taste for cigarettes? Cheer up... light up a KOOL. There's mild menthol in 'em to make your mouth feel cooler, leave your throat feeling clearer. KOOLS are now down to popular prices. And the coupon on each pack is good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

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If you see "pink" on your tooth brush—see your dentist. It may not mean serious trouble, but play safe. He may say that your gums are victims of today's soft foods—that they need more work, more exercise. And, like many modern dentists these days,

he may advise "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana Tooth Paste is designed not only to clean the teeth thoroughly, brilliantly but, with massage, to aid the health of the gums. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. You'll feel an invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage. It tells you that circulation is speeding up within the gum tissues—helping to make gums stronger, firmer.

So get a tube of economical Ipana today at your druggist's. Let Ipana and massage help you to have brighter teeth, firmer gums—a more sparkling smile!

*Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.

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IPANA TOOTH PASTE



Tucker's eyes flew open, and for a breathless second he looked up into the face so much like his own

THE FIRST STEP

They were all so certain that he was going to walk again! But Tucker, age seven, felt sure they were wrong. His reasons make a moving drama

by Dorothy Curnow Handley

Illustrated by John Scott

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THE ward was cool in the half-light of early morning. The other children were still asleep, but Tucker lay wide awake. This was a special day — the day that Jim was coming again, after four long months!

At the thought of seeing Jim, Tucker swallowed hard. He felt like crying, he was so glad, but a big guy, seven years old, who'd been through all he'd been through couldn't cry just because his dad was coming, could he? Well, maybe he could — if his dad was all he had, and especially when Jim was the best dad in the world.

The ward was lighter now. He looked across the aisle. That girl was still asleep. Tucker eased himself up on his elbow and looked at her. Boy, she was pretty! Fat, yellow curls, and he could see her eyelashes clear from here. He looked at her for a long time, for he was always interested in that bed. The wooden sides of the cubicles kept him from seeing anything but the feet of the neighboring beds, for the glass didn't start until half-way up. The bed across the way was the only one he could get chummy with. Suddenly the girl opened her eyes and looked straight at Tucker. He grinned at her. "Hi!"

She regarded him curiously, then said cautiously, "Hello."

"What's the matter with you?" Tucker asked. He had to know that. If it was just tonsils, she'd not be worth bothering with. Tonsils only stayed a day, but if she was an operation or a St. Vitus or something, she'd be here for a while.

She was too quiet for a St. Vitus, though.

The girl looked him over carefully before she answered. "I've had pneumonia. Up on the fourth floor. I'm better now and was lonesome, so the doctor said I should be moved down here with the others to keep me from getting — uh — out of hand."

"Oh." Tucker didn't know just what "out of hand" was, but the girl seemed to know. "What's your name, and how old are you?"

"Brenda Forsythe, and I'm seven."

"So'm I!" Tucker beamed. "And I've been here two years. A horse fell on me and hurt my legs. I've had bunches of operations," he added, seeing the gratifying amazement in her eyes. "Say — my dad is coming today! I haven't seen him for four months!"

Brenda pushed her curls back loftily. "Well, my daddy would never leave me for four months, and my mother never left the hospital when I was so sick. I had three special nurses."

"Gee!" There was respect in Tucker's voice. "Well, Jim had to take care of the farm, or he wouldn't have left me, either. And" — his chin lifted bravely — "I — I never had a mother."

There! She knew now. He'd told her. He lay back so he wouldn't see that look on her face. The lump was in his throat again, too. His cowlick waved defiantly as he burrowed into the pattern that his black head had made in the pillow. What if she did feel sorry for him? What if she did have a mother and — and — well, what did he care? Jim was coming. Jim was enough for anybody!

Doctor Holden had said Tucker would be

able to walk again soon and go home to the farm. At the thought of the farm, Tucker felt a warm, quivery feeling, but he refused to think about it. They were all so sure that he was going to walk, but he knew differently. He knew he never would, because — well, he hadn't prayed like they told him to.

Maybe God couldn't hear little boys that lived too far from church to go on Sundays, or maybe He was just too busy, because if He could hear, why didn't He answer? Tucker had prayed ever since he could remember, and it was always the same prayer. A prayer for a mother. He'd been so sure of that prayer! For a long time he'd climbed eagerly out of bed every morning and run downstairs to see if she'd come yet. But she never had come. And he'd never told Jim about it, because Jim trusted God so much.

So when Miss Lacey said every night, "Don't forget to ask God to help you, honey," Tucker just smiled, remembering that other prayer. And he never had asked Him to help him walk. He was afraid to.

The door opened and Miss Dawson came in carrying a pitcher of hot water. "Well! Wide awake, Early Bird? And you, too, Brenda?" Miss Dawson looked tired. Tucker wondered how she managed to stay awake all night.

"Miss Dawson, my dad's coming today!"

"So I hear, Tucker. Come on, now, and get washed before breakfast." She popped a thermometer in his mouth as she sponged his hands and face. Tucker liked her, even if she wasn't as nice as Miss Lacey. But then — no one could be as nice as Miss Lacey. Miss Dawson was prettier, but Miss Lacey's gray eyes were kind and soft, and her brown hair fluffed under her white cap. He knew that taking care of little boys was fun to Miss Lacey.

WHEN the nurse had gone, he cautiously moved his legs under the covers. Now that the heavy casts were gone, they felt like legs again, and not big logs tied to him. He was supposed to wiggle his toes for exercise, but he'd never had the courage to try, for fear that they really might not wriggle. But he would try sometime. Sometime . . .

He heard a quick, light step and looked up into Miss Lacey's twinkling eyes. "Two minutes past seven and three minutes until breakfast, Tucker Todd!"

"Oh, boy! It's Tuesday — and stewed apricots! Miss Lacey, what time do you s'pose Jim will come?"

"Jim? And, indeed, who may Jim be?" "My dad. You didn't forget he was coming today?" His voice was horrified until he saw the teasing laughter in her face.

She leaned over and smoothed his unruly dark curls and her voice was gentle. "No, I didn't forget, Tucker. I'll bathe you right after breakfast so you'll be all ready. Now let's prop up your pillow. Upsy — daisy!"

He liked the feel of her arms about him, and he liked the clean smell of her uniform.

THE day swept on. Miss Hemstreet, the supervisor, was going over the charts at the desk; the voices of the other children hummed beneath the wailing of the baby down at the far end. Tucker, clean and shiny, lay happily between smooth sheets. He closed his eyes. It was almost ten o'clock —

"Tuck!"

Tucker's eyes flew open and for a breathless instant he looked up into the face so much like his own. Then he was clasped in strong, hungry arms, and heard himself sobbing, "Jim! Oh — Jim!"

"Tuck, you little scamp! I believe you're getting fat!" Jim's voice trembled a little.

Tucker's eyes shone. Even if Jim's brown face did look a little thinner and more tired under his black hair, there wasn't a dad in the world as good looking!

Jim's hand squeezed around the little white one he held so tightly. "How're you doing, anyway, Skipper?"

Just then Miss Lacey came out from behind Brenda's screen. She saw Jim, and smiled as Tucker said proudly, "This is my dad, Miss Lacey. This is Jim."

The smile deepened as she looked from one face to the other. "Yes," she said, "I can see that." She came close, and Jim said:

"You weren't here the last time I came."

"No. I've been here just three months." She turned to Tucker. "No wheel chair today, young man. Doctor Holden has a surprise for you!" She wouldn't tell him what it was, but went away with a bright nod to Jim and a gay little laugh for Tucker. "Wait and see, Tucker Todd!"

Jim stared after her and Tucker pulled at his hand. "Sit down, Jim! What do you s'pose my surprise will be?"

"Guess you'll have to wait and find out, fella. What's her name?"

"What's whose — oh, Miss Lacey's? Why — Miss Lacey!"

(Continued on page 20)

SILENCE AT THE HALF MOON

A Western tale that breaks all the rules

by Carl Conrath

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

JEFF SECORD pounded into town in mid-afternoon, his horse kicking up small spirals of dust which rose lazily skyward and hung suspended as if overcome by the autumn's fierce heat. As he pulled up in front of Tom Parr's store, his quick glance caught Tom Parr and Frank Larson sauntering slowly toward him. As he swung down and tethered his sweating sorrel, Parr remarked drily:

"Quite a stir in the old town."

Jeff sent his slow look along both sides of the town's dusty street and remarked that the boarded walks held numbers of men quite out of the ordinary. Most of the big cow outfits had made a holiday of it, and were gathered in small groups, talking guardedly as if distrusting one another.

Jeff turned quickly to his two friends.

"Something's up," he said. "What?"

"The trouble is getting himself meaner and uglier at the Half Moon," drawled Parr.

A shadow passed over Secord's lean face. As he moved to go into Weaver's store, Larson called after him. "We'll stick pretty close."

"Never mind, boys," said Jeff. "It won't be necessary. There'll be no trouble of my making."

ALICE WEAVER was standing behind the counter, busily sorting the dressmaking goods which had come in the last shipment. Her back was to Jeff, and she turned with a start when she finally realized someone was standing at the counter watching her.

"Jeff," she scolded, "why must you always creep around like an Indian?"

He grinned and looked down at his ample boots. "It's because of my dainty feet."

She laughed — then became serious.

"I've heard the good news," she said. "But Jeff," she pleaded, "do be careful."

A smile played over his usually stern mouth. "Seems like a lot of warning is being done today. Might think I was a marked man."

Her voice was insistent: "Be careful —"

He looked at her with his feelings plain on his face. "When a woman like you shows that much interest, Alice, a man would be a fool not to listen. Don't worry."

He turned and walked

out of the shaded store into the hot brilliance of the afternoon sun. He stood for a moment in the doorway, observing that now there were only a few people on the street, which a few minutes before had been almost crowded. He let this knowledge sink in as he slowly made his way across the dust towards the doors of the Half Moon. He felt eyes upon him all the way. He hesitated only a moment before he pushed aside the doors of the saloon, and entered.

A heavy smell of smoke and alcohol stung his nostrils as the doors swung behind him, and he stood there taking a mental picture of his surroundings. The card tables at his right were filled, but all play was stopped the instant his presence was observed. A



"Do I have to kick you like a cur to make you fight?"

hush settled over the usual boisterous racket of the place. Jack Gaines, his gambler's face revealing nothing, shuffled the cards but did not deal them.

Jeff's observant eyes noticed a stirring at the bar, which left one man standing there

alone, with his back to the door. That broad back, Jeff knew, belonged to Brett Sardis. Jeff moved from the doorway to the bar and gave his order.

As the bartender moved away, Brett turned insolent eyes on Jeff and said, "A saloon is one place that's not particular about its customers."

The silence hung heavily as Jeff finished his drink. He turned to the man beside him.

"Friend Brett," he said coolly, "people have different ideas about a man."

Anger flashed on Brett's hard face.

"Speakin' of men," he rasped, "I've often questioned the color of some men's insides."

A FLUSH broke through the tan of Jeff's cheeks. "Brett," he answered, "I came to tell you that I want no trouble with you."

"A wise man," sneered Brett, "— even if you are a yellow one."

Jeff slammed his glass on the bar. His eyes were brightly hard as he said tightly: "Brett, you're a fool."

He turned then and started from the saloon, but a harsh voice drew him up short. There was venom in the words Brett slammed at him.

"Damn you, Jeff, do I have to kick you like a cur to make you fight?"

Jeff turned slowly and faced the man, knowing at last that something had come which he could not avoid. His courage was a many-times-proven thing, but there are times when a man, to be a man, must face the issues which pile up against him and push them aside with his strength — or be smothered by them. The man whom he faced was after his blood. To Jeff it seemed at that moment that he and Brett were the only two occupants of the world. The other men in the saloon were pressed close to the walls, silent and staring.

Jeff's whole attention was frozen to the other man, waiting for the move which he knew would come. It came swiftly and silently, as Brett's body bent slightly at the knees, his shoulder dipped, and his quick hand dropped to the butt of his gun. In less than a second the quiet was shattered by the

(Continued on page 16)

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HESSON GUARD MILANO

NEXT WEEK
DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE

MAN OF STEEL

Continued from page seven

"I'll put in," Clyde said. "No reason why you should risk your neck. Wanta quit?"

"Listen," said Red. "Maybe you guys need to save the price of a few tons of powder. Besides, what's a man's life to you? You gotta carry insurance anyway. But those are my buddies running those bulldozers and carryalls. I can stand off a ways, with the shovel. It's no skin off me. But it gives me the creeps to see good guys pull up against that cliff all day long to pick up a load. Married guys, like Peewee Evans."

Clyde said, "If you want to make a complaint, put it in writing. The company'll be interested, I'm sure. As long as we can cut it, we'll cut it. When we have to blast, we'll blast. We're moving enough dirt and that's all that's your business or mine."

"Oh, yeah? Well, I don't agree. There's such a thing as moving too much dirt, and all at once. The boys have been talking —"

"How's about you getting back to your shovel, by the way? It ought to be greased by now!"

"Why, sure," said Red. He gulped the last swallow of coffee from the mug and set it down, with a jar, on

the counter. His voice returned to the old note of bantering insolence. "Forget I spoke. What the hell? A guy has to eat a peck of dirt before he dies! But he doesn't want it all at once, like the poet says!" He winked at Jackie and lounged out the door.

Jackie washed his cup, her teeth on edge. "That man!" she said. "If there's ever a murder around here I hope you won't tell."

The boss nodded. "He's a trouble-maker. I know the type." He stood up and leaned over the counter. "What color are your eyes, Jackie? Are they gray or blue?"

"Gray, I guess. Blue, sometimes, if I wear a blue shirtwaist or hair-ribbon."

He was a gentleman, Clyde was. He had a way with him. It made Jackie feel a faintness sometimes, when he looked her straight in the eye.

"You have lovely eyes, Jackie," he said.

Oh! She wished he hadn't said that! But how could he know it was the one thing he mustn't ever say? And maybe after all, when he said it, it was different! Maybe for the first time she could hope the old gag was just the beginning of wonderful things he was going to say!

When a girl first comes close to a man and suspects a possibility that he might be the real one, she strains her ears listening to every word he speaks, hoping he won't make any mistakes. It's like an examination. Teacher, with teacher's pet. She's very critical, but she's on his side every minute. Fighting with him. Hoping he'll be right. Funny... Jackie was beginning to feel that way about Clyde.

He went out when people started coming for lunch, and for a couple of hours she was too busy even to think of him. Francine and Clorabel rushed in and snaked into their white pinafores, and the Oak Knoll Cafe was at its busiest.

The young draftees were Jackie's favorites. Hard, brown youngsters, cuffing each other about, rough as files, but treating her with a shy, anxious deference. Always trying to make dates, but never resenting it when they got turned down.

Francine and Clorabel didn't turn them down. But Jackie did. Because never so far had it been the right one.

It was hard to choose the one best and bravest from an average so high. And it would be harder still to get

him, when all you had to offer was lovely eyes. But the man she wanted would be the best and the bravest. And when she found out which one that was, then she would know...

"Hot roast beef sandwich—Potato on the side—Make it corn beef hash—Two coffees and one buttermilk—Pineapple pie? Surely! Sorry, pineapple pie's all gone. Will you take apple? One apple pie!—Roast lamb and mint sauce for two!—Clorabel! Clorabel! Catch that man at the door! He forgot his change— Don't take all the toothpicks, pal, please!"

A madhouse, the Oak Knoll Cafe, from eleven till two. And then came the grateful sag of the siesta time, with the banging of the screen door diminishing from a sharp, machine-gun chatter, to the slow, occasional thwack of sniping. At last the dining room was empty. Francine and Clorabel took their two hours off. Jackie collapsed with a sigh into a chair at one of the empty tables.

Exciting, this life, for a girl. But no place for a girl, either. A means to an end, and no more. Just a place where you could see ten thousand men, and hope to find yours, and then be transported, by the only sure magic, into a small white house with a lawn and a front stoop. That was a woman's life! Oh, golly, Jackie thought, how she wanted it!

Then the screen door slammed and she knew without looking, by the special irritating note of it, who was coming. With barely a glance over her shoulder, she went behind the counter. "Heavy on the cream," she said.

"Right," said Red. "Why, you're learning, girl! If you'd just listen to what I told you about that coffee and make it the way you used to before business got good — No kidding, Jackie, that used to be swell coffee you made. But this stuff here — Good gosh! What is this? Kitchen Bouquet?"

If the cup in Red Conover's hand had been Java's best, he would never have tasted it. For at the instant that he raised it toward his lips, in through the open door and windows came a crusty, rupturing, earthen sound, and the floor of the Oak Knoll Cafe shook underfoot.

"Blazes!" Red said. Then he was out the door and across the street, with Jackie following, running. Everybody was running.

The sliced face of Oak Knoll had parted. A mass of it had shelled out, scattering over the cleared table.

(Continued on page 18)

CHAMPION JANSEN OF BRAE TARN



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STRANGE JEST

Continued from page eight

garden — heavily trenched. They had been through the little woods, where every important tree had been dug round, and had gazed sadly on the pitted surface of the once smooth lawn. They had been up to the attic, where old trunks and chests had been rifled of their contents. They had been down to the cellars, where flagstones had been heaved unwillingly from their sockets. They had measured and tapped walls, and Miss Marple had been shown every antique piece of furniture that contained or could be suspected of containing a secret drawer.

On a table in the morning room there was a heap of papers — all the papers that the late Mathew Stroud had left. Not one had been destroyed, and Charmian and Edward were wont to return to them again and again, earnestly perusing bills, invitations and business correspondence in the hope of spotting a hitherto unnoticed clue.

"Can you think of anywhere we haven't looked?" demanded Charmian hopefully.

Miss Marple shook her head. "You seem to have been very thorough, my dear. Perhaps, if I may say so, just a little too thorough. I always think, you know, that one should have a plan. It's like my friend, Mrs. Eldritch; she had such a nice little maid, polished linoleum beautifully, but she was so thorough that she polished the bathroom floors too much, and as Mrs. Eldritch was stepping out of the bath the cork mat slipped from under her and she had a very nasty fall and actually broke her leg! Most awkward, because the bathroom door was locked, of course, and the gardener had to get a ladder and come in through the window — terribly distressing to Mrs. Eldritch, who had always been a very modest woman, you know."

Edward moved restlessly.

MISS MARPLE said quickly: "Please forgive me. So apt, I know, to fly off at a tangent. But one thing does remind me of another. And sometimes that is helpful. All I was trying to say was that perhaps if we tried to sharpen our wits and think of a likely place—"

Edward said crossly: "You think of one, Miss Marple. Charmian's brains and mine are now only beautiful blanks!"

"Dear, dear. Of course — most tiring for you. If you don't mind I'll just look through all this." She indicated the papers on the table. "That is, if there's nothing private — I don't want to appear to pry."

"Oh, that's all right. But I'm afraid you won't find anything. Still, do have a shot."

She sat down by the table and methodically worked through the sheaf of documents. As she replaced each one, she sorted them automatically into tidy little heaps. When she had finished she sat staring in front of her for some minutes.

Edward asked, not without a touch of malice: "Well, Miss Marple?"

Miss Marple came to herself with a little start. "I beg your pardon. Most helpful."

"You've found something relevant?"

"Oh no, nothing like that, but I do

believe I know what sort of man your Uncle Mathew was. Rather like my own Uncle Henry, I think. Fond of rather obvious jokes. A bachelor, evidently — I wonder why — perhaps an early disappointment? Methodical up to a point, but not very fond of being tied up — so few bachelors are!"

Behind Miss Marple's back, Charmian made a sign to Edward. It said: "She's ga-ga."

MISS MARPLE was continuing happily to talk of her deceased Uncle Henry. "Very fond of puns, he was. And to some people, puns are most annoying. A mere play upon words may be very irritating. He was a suspicious man, too. Always was convinced the servants were robbing him. And sometimes, of course, they were, but not always. It grew upon him, poor man. Toward the end he suspected them of tampering with his food, and finally refused to eat anything but boiled eggs! Said nobody could tamper with the inside of a boiled egg. Dear Uncle Henry, he used to be such a merry soul at one time — very fond of his coffee after dinner. He always used to say, 'This coffee is very Moorish,' meaning, you know, that he'd like a little more."

Edward felt that if he heard any more about Uncle Henry he'd go mad.

"Fond of young people, too," went on Miss Marple, "but inclined to tease them a little, if you know what I mean. Used to put bags of sweets

where a child just couldn't reach them."

Casting politeness aside, Charmian said: "I think he sounds horrible!"

"Oh no, dear, just an old bachelor, you know, and not used to children. And he wasn't at all stupid, really. He used to keep a good deal of money in the house, and he had a safe put in. Made a great fuss about it — and how very secure it was. As a result of his talking so much, burglars broke in one night and actually cut a hole in the safe with a chemical device."

"Served him right," said Edward.

"Oh, but there was nothing in the safe," said Miss Marple. "You see, he really kept the money somewhere else — behind some volumes of sermons in the library, as a matter of fact. He said people never took a book of that kind out of the shelf!"

Edward interrupted excitedly: "I say, that's an idea. What about the library?"

But Charmian shook a scornful head. "Do you think I hadn't thought of that? I went through all the books Tuesday of last week, when you went off to Portsmouth. Took them all out, shook them. Nothing there."

Edward sighed. Then, rousing himself, he endeavored to rid himself tactfully of their disappointing guest. "It's been awfully good of you to come down as you have and try to help us. Sorry it's been all a washout. Feel we trespassed a lot on your time.

(Continued on page 23)

Outdoors it's Autumn — but under your arms it's a tropic 98°



DON'T let the new coolness in the air chill your charm. Underneath your arms, it's still a tropic 98°, and your closer-fitting autumn clothes can be a trap for underarm odor. Even when you see no moisture, underarm odor can — and does — form. That's why with so many smart girls and women, it's MUM every day.

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Sugar Plum and Gingerbread

new nail shades by
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Sugar and spice and everything nice—that's what glamour girls are made of! That's why they adore these new Cutex colors—the spiciest, smartest nail shades ever! Sugar Plum—dark enchantment for the sweet siren in peplum or tunic! Gingerbread—gay and young, with jerkin or jumper! He'll be putty in your charming hands!

Each Cutex shade has its own special charm—from Sheer Natural for "simpler sophistication" to Black Red for darkest chic! Only 10¢ in U. S.



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Colin Allen

"May I see your mother?"

Northam Warren, New York

For that "Professional Look"—and Longer Wear **USE 2 COATS**

WATCH THOSE SHADOWS!

A simple snapshotting lesson from an artist of a long century ago

YOU'RE going to have a little homework with today's lesson. The accompanying illustration is merely the portrait of a man, yet it is the best antitoxin for some of today's camera miseries yet discovered.

This portrait was made almost 100 years ago by that famous Scot, David Octavius Hill. Unhampered by any modern gadgets, ignorant of today's vital refinements, he worked with exposure times which would now be considered cruel and inhuman. Yet his portraits rank with the best ever turned out.

Your homework is to study this portrait before you take somebody's picture. Notice the absence of confusing shadows, of distracting background. Make note of the nice modeling of the features — of the *character* that has been captured and put on paper. Then take up your next portrait effort with the resolve to keep your lighting simple, soft and forthright.

Put your subject in the shade where you get a diffused light instead of in the glaring sun which creates intense shadows. The eye sees through those black shadows; the lens doesn't. And the result is often a biped zebra.

Keep your backgrounds plain and



Study this carefully!

unobtrusive. Your eye, focusing on Aunt Sarah, doesn't see the clothes pole behind her. But the lens sees both and your print is a woman with a stick on her head.

The same general principles apply when you come indoors and do close-ups of people under artificial light. Only here you get into more trouble because your light sources are small points instead of the whole sky, and

angles become vital. The farther to the side your lights go, the more you emphasize features and details, bad as well as good; the more directly in front of the sitter your lights are, the more you "flatten out" the details and subdue the modeling. With your little girl's soft, unblemished face it matters little where the lights are. But with Grandma's lines and wrinkles and nose and chin, lighting is a problem you've got to sweat over if you're ever going to have nerve enough to show her the print.

Our trouble today is that we have too much light available and we pile it on. Light bulbs give an intense illumination. We crowd them up close so we can get fast exposures: the results are stark pictures in whitewash and India ink. You gain nothing by putting two photofloods three feet from a subject and making a shot in 1/25 or 1/50 of a second. It's far better to put your lights six or nine feet away, give four or six times as much exposure, and have a nice, soft portrait that's worth looking at.

Let me suggest that you go to your local art museum and look at some of the portraits done by the old masters. Study the faces painted by Holbein, Rubens, Van Dyck, Gainsborough and others. After that you'll come home determined to keep your lights soft, diffused and simple — just as David Hill did nearly 100 years ago.

— FULTON WILLIAMS

SILENCE AT THE HALF MOON

Continued from page thirteen

roar of two guns, which filled and shook the flimsy building to its foundations.

Jeff felt the bullet tear through the flesh of his left arm, as he saw Brett stand crazily motionless for a second, and then pitch on his face and roll into a heap upon the floor. Regret was in Jeff's eyes as he hitched a handkerchief around the wound in his own aching arm, tying it awkwardly by

holding one end in his teeth and the other in his right hand. But knowing Brett, knowing the intense feeling of the man, Jeff realized that if this had not happened today it would have happened tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow.

As he wearily turned to leave, a strong voice came across the room and stopped him. It was Barton, huge owner of the Bar-Z. He said: "Well,

Brett practically told you to come and get it. Now finish your job."

As Jeff's mind studied these words his face showed his distaste for what he knew he must do. Being a man of deep conviction and quick decision, the newly elected sheriff moved without hesitation to the bar, and bending over, removed the badge of office from the dead man's shirt.

The End

"All my friends are copying ME!"

"How lucky I was to discover ROYLEDGE for my kitchen and closet shelves! Just think—patterns inspired by famous interior decorators, in smart new colorings and period designs—at only 6¢ for 9 feet.

"No other shelving in the world has the patented 'doubl-edge' that resists curling and wears so well. When I fold down ROYLEDGE (no tacks needed), it's there to stay the season through. I simply wipe off the glazed edge with a damp cloth and presto—it's fresh, clean and firm. Small wonder I'm a ROYLEDGE devotee, and all my friends are copying me!"

Many charming new patterns at all 5- and 10¢, neighborhood, and department stores. 6¢ and 10¢ packages. ROYLACE, Inc. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SHELVING
9 FT 6"

Feel the Edge!
Royledge

pure SweetHeart Soap guards fresh, dainty loveliness!

TWO COMPLEXIONS TO ADMIRE
Mother's soft, clear glow — Baby's delicious pink-and-whiteness. And—pure SweetHeart Soap lends a helping hand to both!

Today, as in 1890, mothers discover the delight of a gentle, thorough SweetHeart cleansing—then decide to share this fine beauty-aid with their babies! That's why so many darlings are cooing, these days, in splashy SweetHeart baths—getting a quick, mild cleansing—coming out fresh little beauties for all to admire!

Be a lovely SweetHeart Mother, with a SweetHeart Baby to match! But, don't expect you two can keep SweetHeart's benefits to yourself! Once it's out in the soap dish, father and children will claim SweetHeart as *their* special soap, too! Which is all very well, for SweetHeart's a mighty efficient toilet soap—pure and mild as it is. And its special, dainty fragrance makes friends every time!

You'll want to lay in several dozen of those big, plump cakes at present thrifty prices. Buy SweetHeart Soap, and save money today!



Two Beauties, With One Beauty Secret!

SWEETHEART

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

THE SOAP THAT'S BEST FOR BABIES, IS BEST FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



WHEN WIVES GET PAY CHECKS

Here are answers to the critics of a bride who keeps on working

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

I KNOW that what I am going to say is likely to bring me many letters from disapproving readers, and I am sorry! But I cannot be less than frank and say that, in the majority of present-day circumstances, I definitely approve of the bride who continues to add her pay check to the one earned by her husband.

In other words, the typical situation of the young business or professional woman of today is that, if her earnings may be added to those of her future husband's, she can marry, live simply but nicely, see something of the friends they care for, and lead a normal, happy life. Managing on the husband's pay alone, on the other hand, would not only be close to bare subsistence for themselves alone, but give them no chance to set aside money for a permanent home, and for the possibly needed travelling expenses of the stork, and so offset financial emergencies which would arise in consequence.

This article, by the way, is written in answer to two stacks of letters: One from "the objectors," asking that I take a stand against the bride who continues to hold her job. The other and much higher stack is from brides-to-be, who earnestly ask whether I think it right or proper or correct — an occasional one uses the phrase "fair to my husband" — for a married woman to hold an office position.

Some of the objectors cling to the mid-Victorian idea that a wife cannot be a wage-earner without lowering her husband's standing — socially as well as financially. There is also resentment against the wife who continues with her job because she wants to "keep up with the Joneses." It is true, of course, that many women and men do care very much about having what the Joneses have, and doing what they do. Sometimes such people are social climbers; more often they are just trying to live up to the best pattern. The contrary extreme of sliding down hill into sloppiness of living and the avoidance of nice people, for fear of being thought a climber, or from a feeling of inferiority, is certainly not conducive to happiness.

A Few "Musts"

No, I don't believe in keeping up with the Joneses in the sense of pretense, and outward show, and of extravagance one can't afford. But having sufficient income to maintain some beauty of surroundings; to be able to invite friends in from time to time; and to have necessary clothes is important.

To the bride, being talked to by one of those elderly relatives who loves to hold forth on the unwillingness of the brides of this generation to start housekeeping as her mother did, I'd like to say: "Don't you believe everything you hear about yesterday — about how they started housekeeping." The truth is that they waited — two, four, eight and even more years, — while Hiram saved to build a house for Martha!

Today, Mary adds her salary to John's salary, and they get married! And I, for one, think it is much the better way!

One of the most important changes in public opinion that has taken place in the last few years, is that an American husband no longer feels it belittling to himself to let his wife earn money. Formerly a wife might pursue a career as an amateur as strenuously and exhaustingly as she pleased; but earning a salary or making a commission was the privilege of a man. Above all, the support of his family

was his particular job, and his alone.

Even then, when a wife had special talents, a man received very little sympathy if he refused to let her develop them. Today we go further. A woman even when married to a successful man, may perfectly well continue a career that is not dependent on artistic talents. Yet even now it would hurt a man's standing if his wife, who has never worked and has no special aptitude, should suddenly go out and get the sort of position that any unskilled worker can fill.

In any event our bride Mary is a special case. She keeps her job because John's salary stretches very little beyond the bare necessities for one, and could not possibly take care of two. The sometimes offered idea that two cost no more than one approaches the truth only in the matter of shelter, furniture, fire and light. Food and clothing and all of the accidentals and incidentals of upkeep cost double, and if the stork comes along — or perhaps they couldn't let him come along!

These are the young people whom it was in my heart to write about. But

larily those from technical schools — who feel it unfair that the positions for which they have been trained are being held by married women. And yet, to almost any one of these, I'd like to say: "Just wait a while, my dear, until you fall in love with John Waytomake, and write me then!" To some of them I have said this.

Critics Often Unfair

THE most serious situation is that of the wife of a young lawyer, or architect, or doctor, who cannot make an occasional patient's or client's payment keep food coming in regularly, or even keep the roof securely overhead. It is hard for her, because the community expects her to live up to being Mrs. Doctor. She has to keep up appearances in the household. She needs the help of an extra pay-envelope. And the critics should let her get it in peace.

The question that is most often asked, whenever a career-wife is mentioned, is whether a woman can do justice to two careers? No, say the opponents; very few women have the physical endurance to lead double lives! From long, personal observation it seems to me that it is not so much a question of physical endurance as of temperament. In fact, you, as well as I, can surely cite women of exceptionally fragile appearance, and of least physical strength, among the very ones who have made successes worthy of note in career and marriage, both.

When a woman delights in her work, she derives stimulation from it, and, because of this makes an especially interested as well as interesting companion to her husband. Contentment and interests seem to be health-making, even to many fragile persons, men and women alike. Stronger women, — who one would think could endure unendingly — if they are harassed and tormented, are easily over-exhausted and nerve-strained.

One last word: it seems to me that ideal marriage always has been an ideally cooperative comradeship. The interest and talents of one complement those of the other. That this has been achieved by the comparatively few is perhaps due to the fact that few have made cooperation in work, as well as marriage, their goal.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Underwood & Underwood

Two salaries often spell happiness as well as security

there are others, too. Suppose at the time they are married, it would be possible to live simply, but safely, on his salary. Even then two salaries at first would help. Hers, for example, could be saved toward the payments for a home, and some security for a probable third member of the family. If at the end of a few years, he is earning more, and she wants to resign her position because of a baby on the way, they will be in a stable financial situation for this. They would not have been so, had she given up her job when they married, and it had taken all he earned to live on.

The letters of protest with which I have great sympathy are those from girls just newly-graduated — particu-

pecially interested as well as interesting companion to her husband. Contentment and interests seem to be health-making, even to many fragile persons, men and women alike. Stronger women, — who one would think could endure unendingly — if they are harassed and tormented, are easily over-exhausted and nerve-strained.



Jean Bjorn, popular Arthur Murray teacher at the British Colonial in Nassau — leads the La Conga Chain.

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CHARLIE McCARTHY gives a few pointers on "How To Get a Raise" COMING SOON



Jean Parker and Chester Morris appearing in "No Hands on the Clock", a Paramount Picture. Thousands of loved girls keep their hands enchanting with Jergens Lotion.

"Girls who are greatly loved have Soft, tender Hands," SAYS JEAN PARKER



IMAGINE ANYONE LOVING SANDPAPER HANDS LIKE MINE!

BETTER USE JERGENS LOTION, SUE. IT FURNISHES BEAUTIFYING MOISTURE THAT HELPS KEEP MY HANDS NICE AND SOFT.

SO SUE BEGAN TO USE JERGENS LOTION TOO AND NOT LONG AFTER

I'D LIKE TO PUT THE WORLD IN YOUR SOFT HANDS, SUE.

I ONLY WANT YOU, DEAR.

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Have this almost professional hand care at home ... keep your hands thrilling

ARE your hands disagreeably A harsh? Your hand skin's too dry! But there's Jergens Lotion — a constant source of new sof-

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FREE! ... PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE MAIL THIS COUPON NOW (Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish) The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 5125, Cincinnati, Ohio. (In Canada, Perth, Ontario) Please send me — free — my purse-size bottle of the famous Jergens Lotion. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

MAN OF STEEL

Continued from page fourteen



NEW made Especially for DRY SKIN

Do you have rough, flaky, dry skin?

Then you want to know about this new cream made especially for dry skin. It helps keep the fresh, smooth look of face and throat—Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Just smooth it on—leave 5 minutes (better overnight). Use regularly. Then see the difference—your skin looks softer, more supple!

This new cream is so effective because: 1. It contains Lanolin, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is "homogenized" to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifying ingredient to give extra help to dry skin. Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream today—49c. 28c. 10c. See how its daily use helps soften dry skin—helps make dry lines show less. FREE: Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DJ, Clinton, Conn., for a generous free tube. (Offer good in U. S. only.)

POND'S Dry Skin Cream

land; piling up at the base of the cut. And the dust was still rising like smoke—huge clouds of it, mushrooming upward, deep yellow against the hazy blue of the afternoon sky. People were scurrying forward from everywhere, drawing slowly into a little knot around the pile of debris, hurrying as if they were afraid to arrive. Clyde was there already, pushing them back, waving his arms and yelling, "Keep back! Damn it, that's only a starter! Keep back, all of you! Can't you see?"

They all looked up then, and they saw. Tons of dust and rock had fallen, and some trees, but now there really was menace in that wounded hill. It wasn't a steep wall any more. Near vertical. There actually was an overhang to it, since the slide. Hundreds of tons of impending rock and dirt and oak trees were ready to come crashing down.

Yes, some guy had been caught in the slide. Buried under it. Eddie Perdue had seen him go in. It was Peewee Evans and his bulldozer. He'd been working ahead of Eddie all day, cutting out so Eddie could pick up a load in the carryall.

"I yelled," Eddie said. "When I saw it coming I yelled. But there wasn't nothing else I could do. Peewee heard me. He looked up but he couldn't get out in time. I saw him start to jump and then crouch under the cab. Then the dozer went out of sight. Yeah, it must have been Peewee. He's

been working ahead of me all day."

They checked among the men then, and Peewee was missing. One caterpillar was missing, too.

Jackie heard the quick, sharp talk. And the people were all real people to her, men who had eaten out of her hand. Peewee Evans was the little puff-faced runner who had the reputation for being so smart at the controls of the huge cat. A little guy who had very neat patches in the washed-out blue of his shirt and jeans. And Jackie realized, then, with that terrible sinking feeling, that he was married. He had shown her the picture of his children once. Three. A girl of seven the oldest.

It was Red who said, "Well, let's go, boys." But he went in the wrong direction. He started forward toward where his shovel sat. Clyde topped him. "It's okay, Red. Leave it there. There's nothing to be done about Peewee, and to hell with the equipment."

He was talking about Red's shovel. It was a \$20,000 tool, but it didn't look like two bits under the balance of that cliff. Funny how different things looked when you took the prop out from under. And that's all the slide had been, just like taking the prop out from under, taking it out from under the whole damned hill. . .

Red said, "I'm going in. There's good steel in those cat cabs. It mightn't have got him. Maybe he's just pinned."



"Wake me up at three o'clock and I'll let you know my decision"

Clyde put both hands on his arm. "Listen, fellow, why kid yourself? Why kid anybody?"

Red never stopped. Over his shoulder he said, "A man with a wife and three kids isn't dead till the doc says so!"

He went on across that shaded No Man's Land and climbed into his shovel. The ambulances began coming then, and the police, but Jackie had no eyes or ears for them. All she could see was Red Conover leaning

into the controls till his body became a part of them, urging into motion the deliberate, elephantine tracks, spreading the fanged maw of the bucket, those huge, reaching jaws of steel, operating it with the delicacy of a watchmaker, working with incredible tenderness into the chaotic mass which hid the fate of Peewee. . .

It was like a game of jackstraws, each piece to be cleverly juggled free without disturbing the others, without shaking down that hanging mountain. The boles of oak trees hung on with tangled, octopus roots. The massive, stubborn shapes of boulders resisted. But one by one Red swung them clear, with an unbelievable skill and speed, the motor turning quietly, lugging on the lift, but with a sure, soft strength behind each piston-thrust.

RED CONOVER was running the shovel like a statesman who speaks in a great crisis in a low and even voice. Jackie didn't know how long she stood there, rooted in the soft dust.

Hypnotized. Because there was no measure of time, until the first yellow streak of the caterpillar began to show, and then a tremor passed over the crowd.

Rock by rock, Red uncovered the crumpled cab, transmitting at each move an increasing gentleness to the steel jaws of the hoist.

Then, finally, there were others who took the big chance and went in with torches to cut the top off the twisted wreckage of the cab. Under it they found Peewee, the breath squeezed out of him, but hardly a bone broken, and able to stand up after a slug of whiskey, and grin and wave.

Then they all got the hell out of there before the hill came down.

"I know," Jackie said. "You don't have to tell me. Heavy on the cream!" She carried the mug carefully and set it down carefully, trying not to spill a drop. Because that afternoon she had seen what care could mean. Only at last she did slop the coffee a little, because her hand was trembling.

"Now, Jackie," he said, "look what you did!"

She was glad there wasn't anybody else in the Oak Knoll at the moment. She felt so shaky. She had got the sign at last, and it was more than a girl could take, all at once. It had something to do with when suddenly you find out who you can trust. It had something to do with the truth, even unpleasant truth.

He was looking at her, and she had to turn away. He reached across the counter and tried to make her come back, turn around.

He said, "Why, monkey face! Don't go and cry! It's all over but the shouting!"

It was, too. Here was a man who would never, conceivably, thank God, tell her she had lovely eyes! Such as they were, he was kissing them now. Kissing them, even where the tears were.

He said, "It's funny, Jackie. I always wanted to do this to you! Why, I wonder?" And for better, for worse, Jackie knew she could believe every word of it.

The End

WHAT? You Haven't Tried The NEW IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER?

MY DEAR! IT SIMPLY DISSOLVES GREASE AND ENDS SCOURING--YOU'RE THROUGH 50% FASTER!

HONESTLY, JOAN, THIS NEW OLD DUTCH IS SIMPLY A WONDER FOR SPEED. CUTS CLEANING TIME IN HALF!

THAT'S RIGHT! THEY'VE ADDED A NEW ELEMENT TO DISSOLVE GREASE. WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW EVEN POTS AND PANS COME CLEAN IN SECONDS!

WHY, JOAN, WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT?

MOTHER, I'VE JUST DISCOVERED A GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANSER. AND IF WHAT MARY HALE SAYS IS TRUE--OUR SCOURING DAYS ARE OVER!

HEAVENLY DAY, CHILD! YOU DON'T MEAN ANY CLEANSER CAN CUT THROUGH GREASE LIKE THIS WITHOUT HARD SCOURING?

LET'S TRY IT AND SEE! MARY SAYS THE NEW ELEMENT DISSOLVES GREASE WHILE OLD DUTCH POLISHES--YOU DON'T SCOUR--AND YOU GET DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANING WITH TWICE THE SPEED!

JOAN, IT'S TIME! THIS CAKED-ON GREASE WIPED OFF ALMOST LIKE DUST!

AND SEE HOW THIS SINK SINKS--I HARDLY RUBBED IT AND I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY EYES!

BUT IF IT CLEANS SO FAST--AREN'T YOU AFRAID TO USE IT ON PORCELAIN LIKE THE BATHTUB?

THAT'S THE BEST PART OF ALL! IT'S SAFE AS SAFE BECAUSE IT DOESN'T DEPEND ON HARSH GRIT. SEE--THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF A SCRATCH!

I DECLARE! I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS BATHROOM LOOKING SO BRIGHT! WE'RE USING OLD DUTCH ALL OVER THE HOUSE FROM NOW ON!

AND DID YOU SEE HOW MUCH FARTHER IT GOES? EVERY TIME WE USE IT--WE'RE SAVING MONEY, BESIDES!

Cuts Cleaning Time in Half Costs Only HALF AS MUCH to Use

"It's marvelous!" . . . "I never dreamed a fast cleanser could be so safe" . . . "Gives me a totally new idea of quick, easy, safe cleaning" — so write thousands of delighted women who have changed to the new, improved Old Dutch.

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You'll be needing cleanser anyway — so why not ask for Old Dutch. See if it doesn't give you a new conception of faster, easier cleaning — with SAFETY.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH TREATS . . . by Grace Turner



These are gloriously good recipes with a "foreign" U. S. flavor

"ALL educated gourmets know that, along with the cookery of Old New Orleans and a few other Southern points, the genius of the Pennsylvania Germans ranks high in our native regional cooking." J. George Frederick, who says this, ought to know. He comes from that part of the country and he is a leader of gourmets in the United States, and president of the Gourmet Society of New York, the dining club of food connoisseurs. He has also written a book on Pennsylvania-German cooking — or, if you prefer, "Pennsylvania Dutch," as most people would call it. The people who live in or come from that section of Pennsylvania today won't care, Mr. Frederick says, and titles his own book "The Pennsylvania Dutch and Their Cookery." Actually, the ancestors of some of the present-day "Pennsylvania Dutch" came from Holland, but most of them from Germany and the German regions of Switzerland.

"The first dining club in the world was organized in Philadelphia in 1732 under Dutch influence," Mr. Frederick says, "and General Washington, during a good deal of the Revolution, had Dutch cooks because he liked Dutch cooking. Moreover, there is no end to the number and variety of Pennsylvania Dutch recipes, according to Mr. Frederick. You can go around to the faded blue doors of the century-and-a-half-old stone farmhouses and get "new" recipes from every other house in a section like Lancaster County — if you can get the shy "Dutch" housewives to talk.

The cooking, like the Dutch dower chests, varies from county to county. Show a collection of recipes to the old families, whose members have moved away from their ancestral homes, and grown rich and famous, but who cherish heirloom collections of their forefathers' recipes and think they know "Pennsylvania Dutch" cooking well. Almost certainly they will point to one recipe after another and say they never heard of it before. Mr. Frederick found this true of his own collection of recipes. It is probably true also of the special recipes at the end of this article, collected by Harry Botsford, a gifted, unprofessional student of this type of cooking. One thing that is basic everywhere is the standard of having on the company table "seven sweets and seven sours."

These "seven sweets and seven sours" are somewhat different from what you might expect, for meat, potatoes, beans and peas qualify as "sweets," while pickles and pickled beets with hard-cooked eggs in the beet brine are typical "sours." It is good food, and a Pennsylvania Dutch hostess will expect you to take more than one serving. Otherwise, she will

feel slighted and misprized. For dessert, you will have your choice of pie, pudding, cookies and two kinds of cake. Even a simple "supper" is a hearty but excellently cooked meal. Stop in at a farmhouse in early evening and join the family for the last meal of the day. . . There will probably be tender pork chops with cream gravy, rich brown pancakes, baked yams, stewed dried corn and slaw made with a sweet-sour, spicy dressing.

The recipes which follow have been recently collected, tested, and written up in the customary recipe-form. Only the loose wording and quaint phrasing has been changed — for they were given orally to Mr. Botsford, their collector, by immaculate old ladies ruling the kitchens of productive "Pennsylvania Dutch" farms.

Springhouse Omelet

5 eggs, separated
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 cup chopped watercress

Beat egg whites stiff. Add salt and pepper to egg yolks; beat until thick and lemon colored. Fold egg yolks into

egg whites. Melt butter in frying pan; pour in egg mixture. Turn heat low; cook about 4 minutes. Fold watercress into soft part of omelet on top. Place in moderate oven (350° F.) 5 minutes, or until top is set. Fold quickly and serve at once. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Stewed Cucumbers

3 cucumbers
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup rich milk
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 6 slices hot buttered rye toast

Pare and quarter cucumbers; remove seeds; soak in lightly salted cold water to cover 1/2 hour; drain. Cook in a small quantity of boiling salted water until tender when pierced with a fork (about 10 minutes); drain. Meanwhile melt butter and blend in flour; add milk, onion, salt and pepper and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Arrange cucumbers on toast and pour hot sauce over all. Yield: 6 portions.

Dutch Succotash

2 tablespoons butter
 3 medium onions, chopped fine
 2 green peppers, diced
 1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
 2 cups canned tomatoes
 1 teaspoon brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup kernel corn
 2 cups canned lima beans

Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add onions and green peppers and cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Add potatoes, tomatoes, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Simmer 1 hour. Add

corn and lima beans; simmer 30 minutes longer. Yield: 6 portions. Note: (In season fresh corn and lima beans may be used, adding them with the potatoes and tomatoes.)

Grubbers Pancakes

3 medium potatoes
 1 onion, grated
 2 slices bread, trimmed
 1/4 cup milk
 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes; mash; add onion. Meanwhile soak bread in milk; add to mashed potatoes with remaining ingredients; beat thoroughly. Drop by tablespoons on hot greased griddle, flattening with back of spoon. Turn to brown on both sides. Serve with apple butter, crisp bacon and scrambled eggs. Yield: 18 pancakes.

Cinnamon Cake

2 cups milk
 1 cake compressed yeast
 6 cups sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup shortening, softened
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Scald milk; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast cake in about 1/2 cup of the cooled milk; add to remaining milk. Add 3 1/2 cups flour; beat well. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 2 hours or until sponge is light. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt and sugar; add to sponge. Work in shortening and egg. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Cut down. Roll 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board; fit into 2 greased square pans or one large pan. Cover with tea towel and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Brush top with melted butter. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25-30 minutes. Yield: 2 (9-inch) square cakes.

They're here
- FRESH

CRANBERRIES

CRANBERRY PIE

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup water Grated rind 1/2 lemon
 1 tablespoon flour 1 pound (4 cups) 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 teaspoon salt Eatmor Cranberries Pie pastry

Mix sugar, flour and salt together; add water and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add cranberries and cook slowly until all the skins pop open. Add rind and butter. Cool slightly, but do not stir. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with crisscross pastry strips; brush top with egg. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

1 pound (4 cups)
 Eatmor Cranberries
 2 oranges 2 cups sugar

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes one quart relish.

10-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 cups sugar 2 cups water
 1 pound (4 cups)
 Eatmor Cranberries

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the skins pop open (5 minutes is usually sufficient). Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. Makes 1 quart.

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WALLY'S WAGON



The Goblins Will Get You, If — !

IN CASE you didn't know it, Friday night was Hallowe'en. Bushy Barnes tells me that in China all the traders pay "cumshaw" which is a sort of tip or protection money so something terrible doesn't happen to you.

Every Hallowe'en I get cumshawed an' extorted an' held up an' racketeer'ed all over the lot. I go out on the afternoon of Hallowe'en an' buy five gallons of cider which I pass out to likely-lookin' ghosts, in costume or out, that might soap my windows, spread limburger cheese where all the incomin' customers will step in it, stretch wires shin-high in the dark outside the back door or otherwise act like I did when I was young an' had an active an' fertile mind.

Cider is a fine ghost-getter. It ain't profitable when served free to any young hoodlum that sticks his head in the door, but it's pretty expensive to run out of on Hallowe'en. Which we did.

We run out of our cumshaw around 11. It's about a half-hour later that Horse Neck Sholtz complains that the clams in the clam chowder is too tough. But clam chowder is our Friday special, and I been dishing it out right and left all day — with no complaints. So I just kids Horse

Neck about trying to chew the clams when he ain't got no teeth to chew with anyway — and think no more about it.

Jake Bullis relieves me at midnight and I go on home, figuring that we'd got off easy for a Hallowe'en. But right after I left, it seems we had a run on clam chowder — and none of the customers would pay for it. They'd make a few passes at it, then shove it aside and bawl out Jake for serving such tripe.

Jake just grins and bears it until some 200-pound truck driver grabs him around the throat and threatens to punch his teeth in for being a bum practical joker.

So Jake is fit to be tied when I come back on the job in the morning. He tells me what has happened. The two of us go over that clam chowder with a fine-tooth comb. An' doggone if some of them thirsty ghosts hadn't loaded our chowder pot with chopped-up chunks of an old inner tube.

Jake says that from now on he's all for bein' 100 per cent prepared — even against ghosts. Me too.

Wally
WALLY SOREN



"What's the matter with them clams?" protests Jake

When he didn't answer, she lay back down again. He pretended he was asleep, but the tears pressed tight against his eyelids and it was all he could do to hold them back. He hated Brenda! He hated her! She had shown him once and for all that praying wasn't ever going to bring him a mother. A real one — and Tucker Todd only wanted a real one. One with the same blood as his!

And he knew that he'd never say another prayer. Never . . .

Everyone was very good to him after that awful morning. His days fell into their old pattern, except that Jim stayed on with him. They weren't busy at the farm, he said. He was a little late one afternoon and he smiled as he sat down.

"I found out her name."
"Whose name?"
"Miss Lacey's. It's Anne." Jim looked a little embarrassed. "I — I just happened to be at the front steps when she came out, and we walked a little way."

"Oh." Tucker's attention wandered across the aisle. "Look, Jim. Brenda's mama brought her that little doll house. Cute, huh? For a girl!" he added hastily.

"Hm-m." Jim surveyed Brenda's table, piled high with a riotous array of toys. He looked back at Tucker's table, empty except for bits of grubby modeling clay and broken and stunted crayons that clearly showed long hours of hard usage. "Hm-m-m," said Jim, again. He was quiet for quite a while, then he stood up. "Look, Tuck, I've got to go out for a while. I just remembered something. I won't be gone long —" His footsteps echoed away.

Tucker lay watching Brenda play

with the doll house. Her mother was knitting; his eyes were fascinated by the needles as they dipped in and out of the blue yarn, and his eyelids began to droop.

The next thing he knew, Jim was back — a happy, laughing Jim. Miss Lacey was with him. "Surprise, Tucker Todd!"

"Oh, Jim! Are they — mine?"
"All yours, Skipper."

"Oh, man!" He reached eagerly, and Jim very carefully put the glass bowl into his waiting hands. It was a small bowl, but it was large enough for the three fish that swam distractedly about in it. There was a tiny little castle and some green moss, too. Tucker had never seen anything quite so beautiful! "All my very own!" He blinked rapidly. "I never had anything like this!"

"We'll put them on your table where you can watch them," Miss Lacey said, "and you can feed them yourself every day."

"I'm going to name them for the Wynken, and Blynken and Nod Miss Lacey sings about." Tucker looked up and he didn't know why she turned away, nor why Jim cleared his throat as he said, quite simply;

"Thank you — so much!"
After that, Tucker never was lonely. His small world centered around his goldfish, and everyone that came in the ward, doctors, nurses, visitors, all stopped to admire as Tucker, beaming with the pride of ownership, told them, "My dad gave them to me!"

From across the aisle, Brenda watched; her toys lay neglected on her table. Tucker tried to hold the fish so she could see better, but he almost spilled them and never tried it again.

(Continued on next page)

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Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

THE FIRST STEP

Continued from page twelve

"I mean her first name," he added. "Gee, I don't know. Why not ask her?"

An odd little smile tugged at Jim's mouth. "Maybe I will — someday!"

Then suddenly there was Doctor Holden, his gray head towering over Miss Lacey's. "Well, young man! And Jim! How are you?" They shook hands, and then Jim's eyes clouded anxiously as the covers were folded back from Tucker's legs. The little blanket spread over his chest and tummy made a little hill for Tucker to peer over.

"— and daily massages and exercises," Doctor Holden was saying, "until now I think we've some pretty good legs here!" He tweaked Tucker's ear. "Think you can make 'em work?"

All the laughter left Tucker's face as he looked up at them. Oh, they couldn't! They couldn't mean they wanted him to walk! And he swallowed hard as he realized that this was the big surprise. Jim's face glowed as if a light burned behind it. "Tuck!" he breathed, and Tucker, suddenly ill, turned his face away. He clenched his fists under the blanket. He couldn't walk! He knew he couldn't! He hadn't prayed like Miss Lacey told him to, so how could he? They didn't know he hadn't prayed . . .

He lived through the long hours of that day somehow, trying not to remember that this was the day that he had looked forward to for so long. Now it had come — and gone.

"I don't care!" he told himself, lying awake in the lonely night. "I don't care!" But he knew, deep down, that he did care, for he knew for sure, now, he couldn't walk. And Jim knew it, too. Jim!

Tucker had tried to tell them. "Please, Doctor Holden — I can't!" "Sure you can, Tucker! Come on, now —"

Jim, too. Jim's eyes burned in his white face. "Tuck! Just one step over here to me, fella — then back home —"

So Tuck, his eyes fastened on his father's face, had set out into that gulf of space between them. Just one step — but he never made it. Miss Lacey's arms caught him as he fell, and he heard her cry:

"Oh, please! Don't do this to him!" They put him very gently back into bed, and Tucker heard Jim's whisper: "Doctor!"

"Now, now, Jim! Just be patient." Doctor Holden's voice was tired. "I can't understand it. Those legs are in fine shape! Well — we'll just have to keep on —"

Tucker shuddered there in the dark, remembering. He had known it would be like that. And he had let Jim down. He turned over, and a long, quivering sigh escaped him.

"Tucker!" He held his breath, but Brenda's whisper came again. "Don't cry, Tucker."

"I'm not crying! I wouldn't! Where's Miss Dawson?" He didn't want her to hear!

"She went out in the other room with the baby. Don't feel bad, Tucker. You'll walk again some day."

"No I won't!" he cried out fiercely. "I never will, 'cause —"

"Cause why?"
Suddenly he had to tell her. He couldn't tell Jim, or the doctor, or even Miss Lacey, but he could tell Brenda. "'Cause — 'cause I didn't pray!"

"Well — why don't you?"
"It wouldn't do any good. I've prayed for — for other things and never got 'em."

Brenda sat up in bed and stared over at him. "Maybe you prayed for the wrong things. We never get what isn't good for us."

He thought that over for a minute, then he asked fearfully, "Do you think it's wrong to pray for — a mother?"

"Oh." There was a little pause. "No, it isn't wrong, but you know you can't get a mother, Tucker. Not a real one. I asked my mama once and she said that you can have only one real mother. You can have stepmothers and adopted mothers, but only the one who has the same blood we have can be a real mother."

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THE FIRST STEP

Continued from preceding page

"I wish I had some!" she said wistfully one night as her mother was leaving.

"For heaven's sake, Brenda!"

"Please, Mama!"

"Now listen, Brenda. You're going home tomorrow and I'm not going to bother with any smelly fish!"

Tucker's eyes blazed. Smelly! His fish?

Brenda was still crying long after the lights were out, in spite of Miss Dawson's efforts to comfort her. Tucker stood it as long as he could; then he sat up. "Hey, Brenda! Shut up, can't you?" He took a deep breath and said quickly, "You can borrow Wynken, Blynken and Nod!"

Her sobs suddenly stopped and she looked through swollen eyes. "Now?"

"Yes, now—only stop bawling!"

So a place was cleared on Brenda's table by stacking things in a pile, and the bowl was transferred across the aisle. His eyes followed them. He had a funny feeling in his tummy, but it was too late to back out. But gee—he wished that he'd let Brenda bawl her head off! He could see a flash of gold once in a while, and his gaze was still fixed on the shining bowl when he finally drifted off.

Hours later he awoke with a start, wondering what had wakened him. He listened, but he couldn't hear Miss Dawson any place. She must have gone to night lunch. The nurse from the next division would peek in occasionally, but he knew how long it was between peeks. He sat up and knew in a flash what had aroused him. The high stack of Brenda's toys had collapsed, and—oh! He stared at the overturned bowl, the moss and water on the floor, and at the three bright spots slithering on the hardwood.

A strangled cry choked him. His fish! His precious fish! He tried to call Brenda, but he couldn't utter a sound. Terror held his voice.

THEN he felt words on his lips; new words formed soundlessly, words that were dragged from his heart where he had kept them hidden. "Please, God! Oh, please, God—" He pushed back the covers and was out of bed. "Please, God! I've got to! Help me, please!"

His head felt queer and light, and his legs had needles jabbing at them—but they moved! He jerked along as if he were on stilts; stilts that hurt, and were stiff, and burned him—but they moved. Through his dizziness and his gasping breath, he heard a funny, whimpering little voice that said over and over:

"Help me, God! Oh—please—help—"

Somehow he stooped over and picked up three bright, quivering things, and then he turned slowly, painfully back. His whirling brain and his groping fingers searched frantically. His water glass. His—water glass! Where was it? The stilts seared through his dizziness and held him in space, but they still moved...

His fingers closed around the water glass and he dropped the three bright things and heard them plop into the water. It would do until—until—where was his bed? Things were spinning so! And—thank you, God!

The stilts gave way, and Tucker

clutched wildly at nothing. Then there was a sharp, hard pain as something struck his head, and Tucker Todd lay very still.

SOMEONE was crying. Crying deeply and not caring. Tucker opened his eyes. Why, it was Jim! Doctor Holden was there, too, and Miss Hemstreet, and the sun was shining! There was a bandage on his head, and the inside of his arm hurt.

"Jim?"

"Right here, Skipper!"

"Did I hurt me, Jim?"

"You've a bad gash in your head, fella, but it's all sewed up now. You're okay." He choked suddenly. "Tucker! Oh, Tucker! You—you walked!"

So that was why Jim was crying—because he was happy! Tuck sighed, and happiness flowed over him. Even if he did feel queer, he felt like he could fly, too. He'd done it! He'd prayed—and he could walk!

A light step came down the aisle and Jim's voice fairly sang; "Anne!"

Then Doctor Holden's voice. "What are you doing here? I thought I told you to stay off duty for a while, young lady!"

"Off duty? I should say not! I feel fine. How is he?"

"He'll be right as rain in a few days, thanks to you. He lost a lot of blood, but the transfusion picked him right up. It's a blessing you're the same type and were so close by." He took a deep breath. "Well, I'll be on my way now—" his voice trailed off. Miss Hemstreet followed after him.

"Jim."

"Yes, Tuck?"

"My arm hurts."

"That's where the needle went in, Skipper. You have a pint of new blood to make up for last night's performance. And Tuck, listen—" Jim's voice shook. "There's something else. How—how would you like to have—a mother?"

Tucker lay quite still, with his eyes closed. He knew Jim meant Miss Lacey. Well, he loved Miss Lacey more than anyone, outside of Jim, but having her wouldn't be having a real mother—not like one with the same blood.

She bent over him, her face pink and her eyes shining. "He's trying to tell you, Tucker Todd, that I've always wanted a little boy like you."

He looked up into the gray eyes, and suddenly all his doubts faded before what he saw there. His arms went around her neck. "Oh, Miss Lacey—Anne! I do love you so very much!" It was then that he saw the white gauze on the inside of her elbow. "Your arm!"

"Never mind that, Tucker. It's just where they took the blood. It doesn't hurt. You have the same blood that I have now, young man, so—why Tucker!" She stopped before the look of incredulous joy that swept over his face. A look so near to awe that she was startled. "What on earth—?"

"Oh!" Tucker sobbed as he pulled her down to him. "He heard me! Oh, He did hear me! And you're—you're real!"

And Tucker Todd, aged seven, broke down and cried like a man.

The End



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How To GROOM A HUSBAND

Good looks are a good investment for any man, says Eddie Senz, famed Hollywood expert

by Sylvia Blythe

CONVINCE your husband that good looks are a good business investment, and he'll be a push-over for an efficient way to improve his appearance. So says famed Eddie Senz, the movie "make-over" man, who uses his talents not only to help put actors and actresses across, but to help men and women put themselves across in other walks of life. Many business and professional and military bigwigs got where they are after they first put in an appearance in the Senz workshop.

Mr. Senz has already solved every problem you can conjure up about the obstacles a man's appearance can put between him and success.

Suppose, for instance, the problem is one of too-short stature. This puts a man at a disadvantage if he has to compete every day with towering six-footers. The man you are interested in can do a lot to even up the odds, says Mr. Senz, if he will wear the right kind of clothes.

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Major Felton

with high heels. The platform that raises him is a wedge of cork and is hidden between the inner lining and the outer sole of the shoe. It fools even the gimlet-eyed. A man can also build up convincing height by wearing the right hat — and that does not mean a towering shako. The hat will be of con-

servative height, but will have a narrow brim.

Between his hat and his shoes, a short man can use still other rules to increase the illusion of height — or also to make himself look slimmer. Thus, suits should be single-breasted. The jacket must not be so short that

it makes him look like an Eton boy, nor so long that it slices inches off his legs. If he likes a patterned cloth a pinstripe vertical design will make him look taller. But checked or herring-boned horizontals are bad because they build him out East and West, and less due North than he needs.

For a man with the opposite problem of being too tall, lanky, and ungainly, a subtle widening with horizontal patterns in suits, even checks of hound-tooth size, helps. Best spot to upholster him for figure fullness is his middle. So he should wear a double-breasted suit. Best spots to pad him out are shoulders, and he will look less tall, more youthful and more flesh-and-boned in suits of lively or of lightish color.

Further — he can cut down some of his Ichabod-height if his hat boasts a sizeable brim. But the crown must be shallow. And nothing qualifies better than the old pork-pie.

Problems Easily Solved

SUPPOSE your husband's problem is a face, a head or some individual feature that is at cross-purpose with the rest of his looks. Just name the problem, and Mr. Senz will match it with one he has already met.

Too-round a face? There are ways to make it look less so. Hair must not be parted in the middle nor plastered down seal-slick on opposite sides. On the contrary. It should be parted on the side, and if there is enough hair to fool around with, it should be brushed up and back for height. It should be clipped close at the side of his head. If a man is a little short on hair over his brow, Mr. Senz advises a front-piece — frankly, a "toup." If cleverly made, this also will remain his own secret. Glasses are something else to consider. On a round face, they should have high ear pieces, a high bridge, and deep squarish lenses.

There is also the collar. One low enough to show some neck, and made with long wing flaps will help to slenderize his face. He should keep his collar lodged under his Adam's apple, and snugly closed. He should have neck bands that button at the top.

His hat? Choose a crown that is fairly tall and as wide across as his face.

There should be a dent in the crown to break up all of that expanse of roundness. A fedora with a dashing diagonal brim is the perfect hat.

If, on the other hand, a man finds fault because his is a long face, he should part his hair either straight center or diagonally off-center; keep it flat on the top; and encourage a little thickness at the sides. He needs a high collar and broad, low wing flaps that spread away from his tie. And if he wears glasses, they should have oblong ovals, a low bridge piece and low temples. His hat, like the one recommended for the tall man, should have a blunt shallow crown. But the brim should run out like an awning straight across his face.

Mustaches Often Help

THIS man can also decorate his face with a mustache. It is useful, since it foreshortens his face. A wide one does that best.

Now, that we are into mustaches, let's examine some of the finer points. As a rule, a gay blade of a mustache localized in two neat spots, is the most debonair. But if a man's face has massive proportions, he had best keep his decoration scaled to size. The more uptilt to a mustache, the more youthful a face looks. Try to get your husband to experiment. He may even discover, as plenty of forthright men have discovered before, that a waxed mustache is a fastidious touch and makes a nicer ornament than an abandoned tuft.

A mustache may also be needed for camouflage. It helps to screen faulty teeth or gaps where teeth are too widely spaced; it masks the jut of a prognathic jaw; it keeps the secret of a short upper lip.

Last, let's talk about shoulders, that droop, spoiling the impression a man's clothes make, adding unfair years to his age, and often giving an air of general defeat. Best remedy, says Mr. Senz, is a shoulder brace device that looks like a pair of suspenders with a steel rod running across the back. It can be used, with no discomfort, to girdle a man to ramrod erectness, and if he can once be got into it, he'll thank you for your pains.

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STRANGE JEST

Continued from page fifteen

However—I'll get the car out and you'll be able to catch the three-thirty—

"Oh," said Miss Marple, "but we've got to find the money, haven't we? You mustn't give up, Mr. Rossiter. If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again."

"You mean you're going to—go on trying?"

"Strictly speaking," said Miss Marple, "I haven't begun yet. First catch your hare—" as Mrs. Beeton says in her cookery book—a wonderful book but terribly expensive; most of the recipes begin 'take a quart of cream and a dozen eggs.' Let me see, where was I? Oh yes. Well, we have, so to speak, caught our hare—the hare being, of course, your Uncle Mathew, and we've only got to decide now where he would have hidden the money. It ought to be quite simple."

"Simple?" demanded Charmian. "Oh, yes, dear. I'm sure he would have done the obvious thing. A secret drawer—that's my solution."

Edward said drily: "You couldn't put bars of gold in a secret drawer."

"No, no, of course not. But there's no reason to believe the money is in gold."

"He always used to say—"

"So did my Uncle Henry about his safe! So I should strongly suspect that that was just a simple blind. Diamonds, now they could be in a secret drawer quite easily."

"But we've looked in all the secret drawers. We had a cabinetmaker over from Westchester to examine the furniture."

"Did you, dear? That was clever of you. I should suggest your uncle's own desk would be the most likely. Was it the tall *escritoire* against the wall there?"

"Yes. And I'll show you." Charmian went over to it. She took down the flap. Inside were pigeonholes and little drawers. She opened a small door in the center and touched a spring inside the left hand drawer. The bottom of the center recess clicked and slid forward. Charmian drew it out, revealing a shallow well beneath. It was empty.

"Now isn't that a coincidence," exclaimed Miss Marple. "Uncle Henry had a desk just like this, only his was burr walnut and this is mahogany."

"At any rate," said Charmian, "there's nothing there, as you can see."

"I expect," said Miss Marple, "your cabinetmaker was a young man. He didn't know everything. People were very artful when they made hiding places in those days. There's such a thing as a secret inside a secret, so to speak."

She extracted a hairpin from her neat bun of gray hair. Straightening it out, she stuck the point into what appeared to be a tiny worm hole in one side of the secret recess. With a little difficulty she pulled out a small drawer. In it was a bundle of faded letters and a folded paper.

Edward and Charmian pounced on the find together. With trembling fingers Edward unfolded the paper. He dropped it with an exclamation of disgust.

"A damned cookery recipe. Baked ham!"

Charmian was untying a ribbon that held the letters together. She drew one out and glanced at it. "Love letters!"

MISS MARPLE reacted with Victorian gusto. "How interesting! Perhaps the reason your uncle never married."

Charmian read aloud:

"My ever dear Mathew, I must confess that the time seems long indeed since I received your last letter. I try to occupy myself with the various tasks allotted to me, and often say to myself that I am indeed fortunate to see so much of the globe, though little did I think when I went to America that I should voyage off to these far islands!"

Charmian broke off. "Where is it from? Oh! Hawaii!" She went on:

"Alas, these natives are still far from seeing the light. They are in an unclothed and savage state and spend most of their time swimming and dancing, adorning themselves with garlands of flowers. Mr. Gray has made some converts but it is up-hill work and he and Mrs. Gray get sadly discouraged. I try to do all I can to cheer and encourage him, but I, too, am often sad for a reason you can guess, dear Mathew. Alas, absence is a severe trial to a loving heart. Your renewed vows and protestations of affection cheered me greatly. Now and always you have my faithful and devoted heart, dear Mathew, and I remain—

Your true love,
Betty Martin

P.S.—I address my letter under cover to our mutual friend, Matilda Graves, as usual. I hope Heaven will pardon this little subterfuge."

Edward whistled. "A female missionary! So that was Uncle Mathew's romance. I wonder why they never married?"

"She seems to have gone all over the world," said Charmian, looking through the letters. "Mauritius—all

themselves were written much later." "Exactly," said Miss Marple. "They're only fake old. I bet anything old Uncle Mat faked them himself—"

"Precisely," said Miss Marple. "The whole thing's a sell. There never was a female missionary. It must be a code."

"My dear, dear children—there's really no need to make it all so difficult. Your uncle was really a very simple man. He had to have his little joke, that was all."

For the first time they gave her their full attention. "Just exactly what do you mean, Miss Marple?" asked Charmian.

"I mean, dear, that you're actually holding the money in your hand this minute."

Charmian stared down.

"The signature, dear. That gives the whole thing away. The recipe is just an indication. Shorn of all the cloves and brown sugar and the rest of it, what is it *actually*? Why, gammon and spinach to be sure! Gammon and spinach! Meaning—nonsense! So it's clear that it's the letters that are important. And then, if you take into consideration what your uncle did just before he died. He tapped his eye, you said. Well, there you are—that gives you the clue, you see."

Charmian said: "Are we mad, or are you?"

"Surely, my dear, you must have heard the expression meaning that something is not a true picture, or has it quite died out nowadays: 'All my eye and Betty Martin.'"

Edward gasped, his eyes falling to the letter in his hand: "Betty Martin—"

"Of course, Mr. Rossiter. As you have just said, there isn't—there wasn't any such person. The letters were written by your uncle, and I dare say he got a lot of fun out of writing them! As you say, the writing on the envelopes is much older—in fact, the envelopes couldn't belong to the letters anyway, because the postmark of the one you are holding is 1851."

She paused. She made it very emphatic: "1851. And that explains everything, doesn't it?"

"Not to me," said Edward.

"Well, of course," said Miss Marple, "I daresay it wouldn't to me if it weren't for my great-nephew Lionel. Such a dear little boy and a passionate stamp collector. Knows all about stamps. It was he who told me about rare and expensive stamps and that a wonderful new find had come up for auction. And I actually remember his mentioning one stamp—an 1851 blue 2 cent. It realized something like \$25,000, I believe. Fancy! I should imagine that the other stamps are something also rare and expensive. No doubt your uncle bought through dealers and was careful to 'cover his tracks,' as they say in detective stories."

Edward groaned. He sat down and buried his face in his hands.

"What's the matter?" demanded Charmian.

"Nothing. It's only the awful thought that, but for Miss Marple, we might have burned these letters in a decent, gentlemanly way!"

"Ah," said Miss Marple, "that's just what these old gentlemen who are fond of their joke never realize. My Uncle Henry, I remember, sent a favorite niece a five-pound note for a Christmas present. He put it inside a Christmas card, gummed the card together and wrote on it: 'Love and best wishes. Afraid this is all I can manage this year.'

"She, poor girl, was annoyed at what she thought was his meanness and threw it all straight into the fire. So then, of course, he had to give her another."

Edward's feelings towards Uncle Henry had suffered an abrupt and complete change.

"Miss Marple," he said, "I'm going to get a bottle of champagne. We'll all drink the health of your Uncle Henry."

The End

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sorts of places. Probably died of yellow fever or something."

A gentle chuckle made them start. Miss Marple was apparently much amused. "Well, well," she said. "Fancy that, now!"

She was reading the recipe for baked ham. Seeing their inquiring glances, she read out: "Baked Ham with Spinach. Take a nice piece of gammon, stuff with cloves and cover with brown sugar. Bake in a slow oven. Serve with a border of puréed spinach."

"What do you think of that now?" "I think it sounds filthy," said Edward.

"No, no, actually it would be very good—but what do you think of the whole thing?"

A sudden ray of light illuminated Edward's face. "Do you think it's a code—cryptogram of some kind?" He seized it.

"Look here, Charmian, it might be, you know! No reason to put a cooking recipe in a secret drawer otherwise."

"Exactly," said Miss Marple. "Very, very significant."

Charmian said: "I know what it might be—invisible ink! That's far more likely. Let's heat it. Turn on the electric fire."

Edward did so. But no signs of writing appeared under the treatment. "Iodine vapor, that's what we need," said Charmian knowingly.

Miss Marple coughed. "I really think, you know, that you're making it rather too difficult. The recipe is only an indication, so to speak. It is, I think, the letters that are significant."

"The letters?" "Especially," said Miss Marple, "the signature."

But Edward hardly heard her. He called excitedly: "Charmian! Come here! She's right. See—the envelopes are old right enough, but the letters



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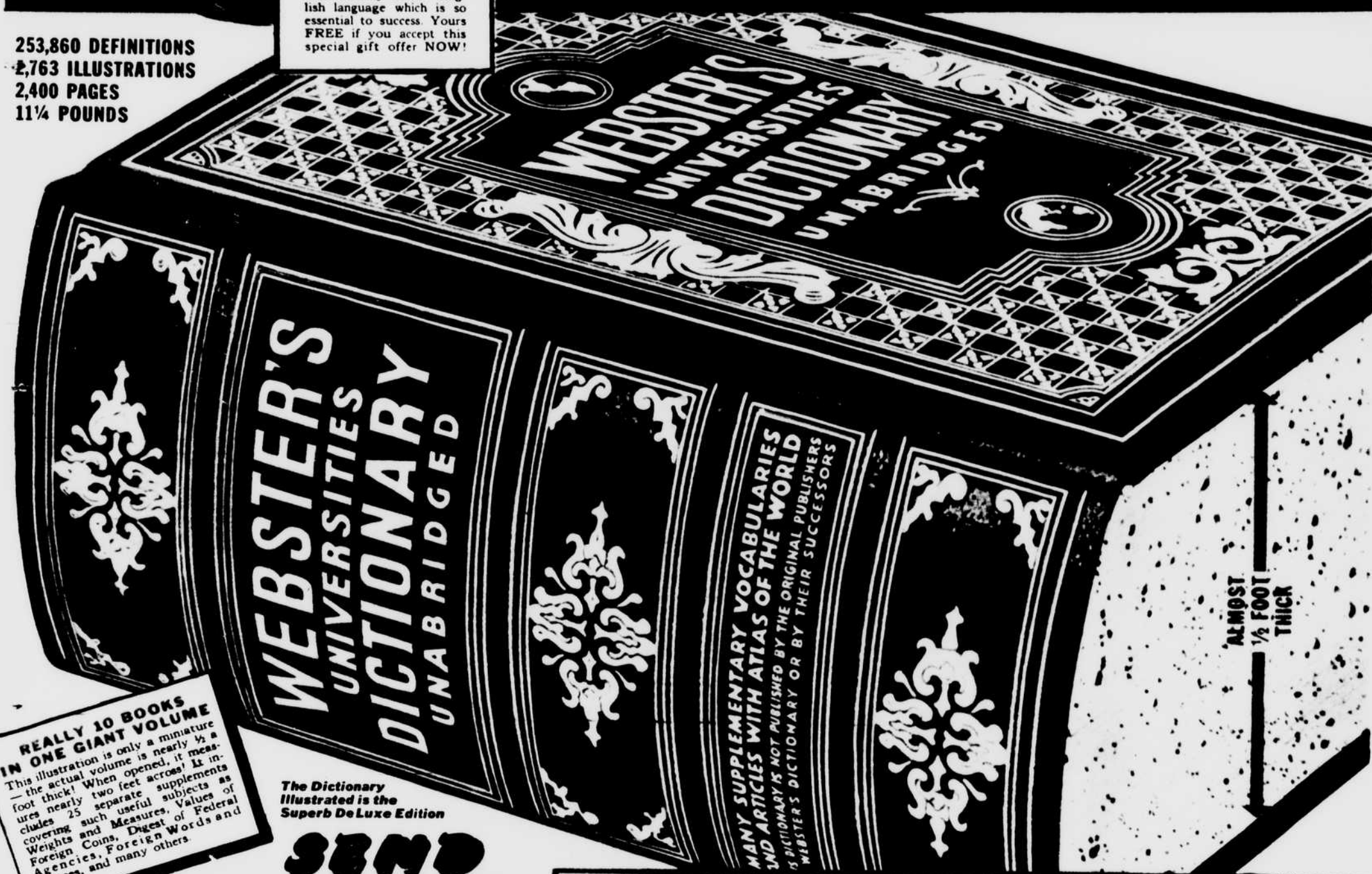


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Sunset scene on Willow Pond at the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain in Montgomery County, Md. The ducks gather for a feast from youngsters living nearby. Star Staff Photo by Mueller.



← On the nearby Potomac through autumn trees. Star Staff Photo by Baker.

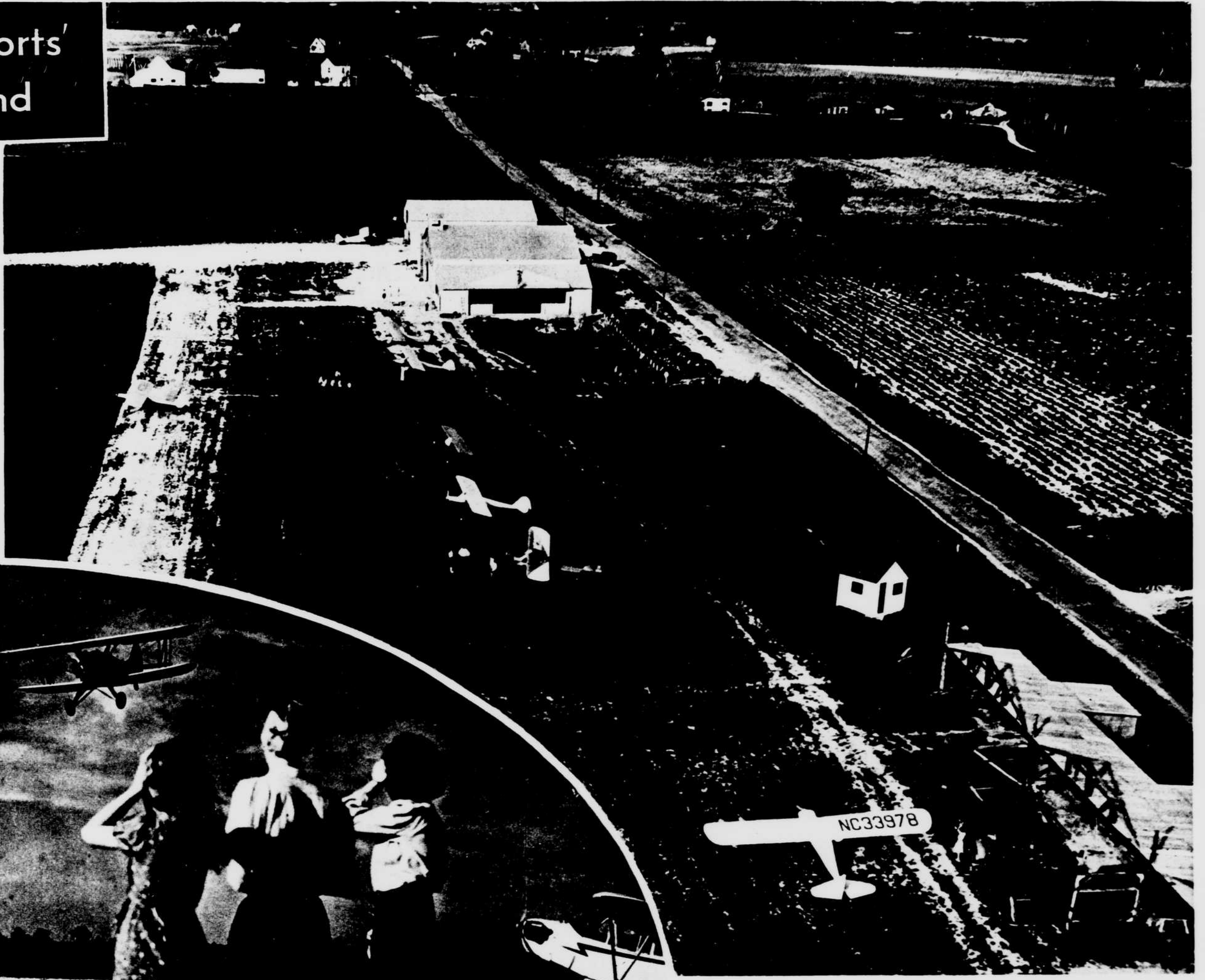


↑ The shocks of autumn's plenty in a corn field on the Ralph Webb farm near Rockville, Md. Star Staff Photo by Chinn.

'Country Airports' Dot the Land

CIRCLING Washington and dotted all over the country are the small private air fields where every day new pilots are made. These little airports, surrounded by corn fields and country roads, have a life of their own. Like a magnet, they draw youngsters in their teens, mothers, fathers—the people who fly and the many others who are just air-minded. At these airports is the comradeship that exists when every one cares tremendously about one thing. The thing here is flying. Student pilots arrive early in the morning, trying to pile up time before they go to work. They give up their lunches to dash to the nearest airport. Just as flying-crazy are the youngsters who hang around the airport, occasionally "hitching a ride."

Biggest day in the life of the student pilot comes with his first solo flight. Each field has its own tradition for the great day. At Hyde's Airport near Clinton, Md., the hero is doused with water—to take the cockiness out of him. Because he has a long way to go before enough hours are recorded in his log book to earn a private pilot's certificate, goal of every student pilot.



A few acres of more or less flat ground, a couple of hangars and eight to ten small planes and you have the typical country airport—in this case Hyde's field at Clinton, Md.

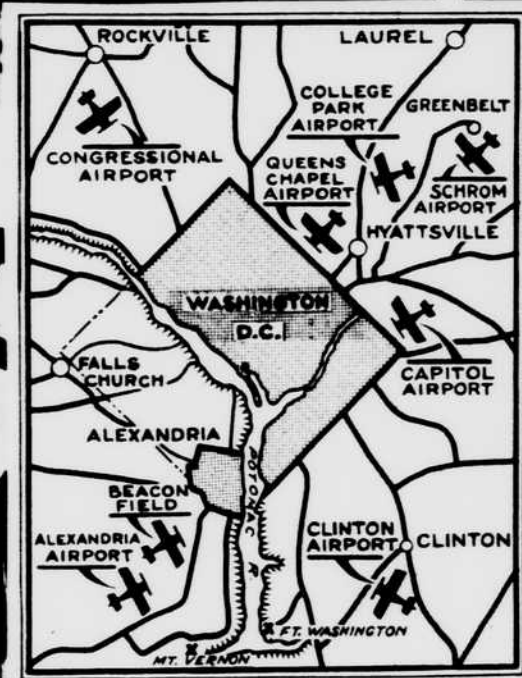


Reception Committee. A strange ship brings out the field's population of pilots and hang-ers-on. Piloting this one is a student on his first cross-country spin.



← Not many miles from the city limits, these eight fields attract the air-minded of Wash-ington.

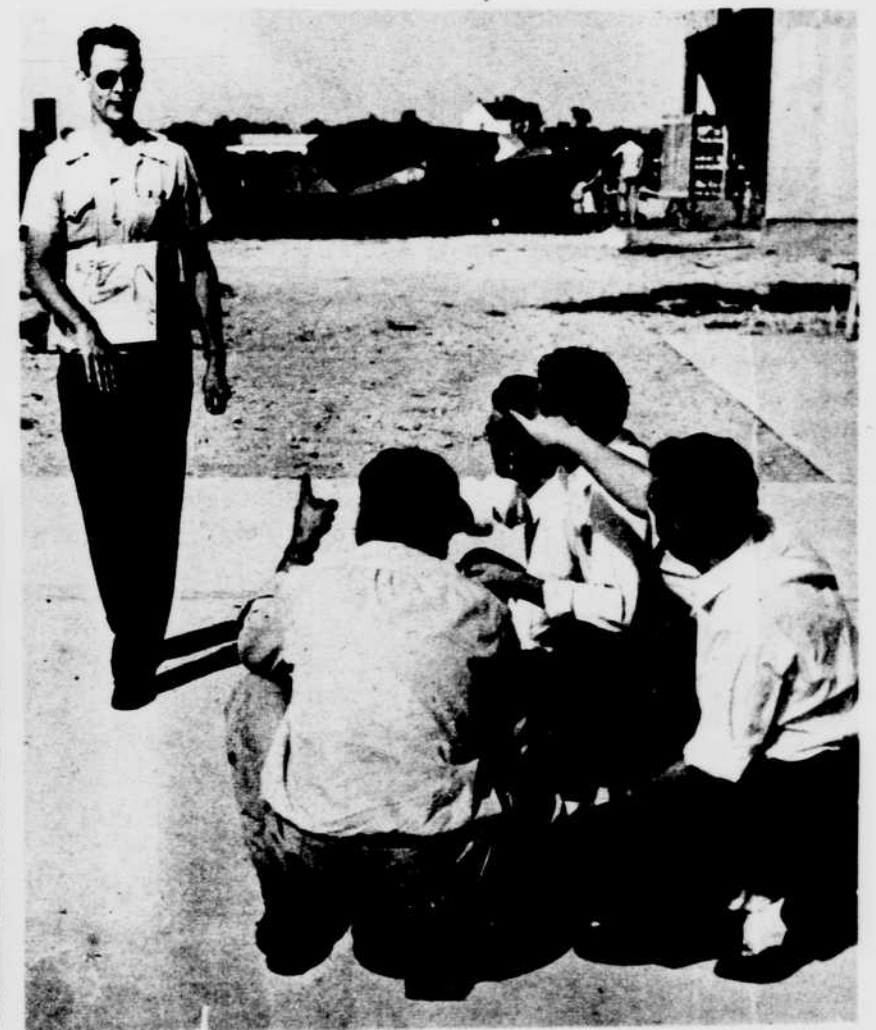
↑ The distaff side. Most of these girls belong to one of the flying clubs at the country airports and chip in for a plane of their own.



Even the youngest hang-ers-on know what the plane's stick is for. Conducting this ground school lesson is Mrs. Pat Shook. Eleanor Early, 3, left, and Patsy Young, 5, are the students.



George R. Brewer doesn't know it, but he's on his way to the traditional dousing student pilots get in return for their first solo at Hyde's Field.



Another tradition—to make for safe flying. Oscar Smith pulled a boner in the air so he must wear the jackass sign around the field for an hour.

Star Staff Photos by B.K.M.

Learning Child Care in 'Laboratory School'



The psychology of teaching is to hold attention. So while she gives these youngsters a lesson in dressing a doll, Student Barbara Switzer tells them a story about dolly. Even the boys are spellbound.

IN ITS child care course, the Dennison Vocational School of the District Public Schools has found the answer to the quest of working mothers for well-trained young women to take care of their children properly during the day. In former years this has been a purely theoretical course, but now, under the direction of Miss Della Clark, the course has been vitalized by the addition of a laboratory school. Now the child-care students actually supervise young children of pre-school age whose parents are co-operating with Dennison by bringing them daily to the school. The students are getting practical experience in dealing with active young minds and bodies.

The 13 youngsters in the laboratory school are learning to live together as they play games, hear stories, dance, sing, paint and watch movies. And through these recreational activities the students gain an insight into child psychology and physical welfare. In the daily routine of noon lunch, the before and after washing, the afternoon nap with its undressing and dressing, the young nurses learn how to establish good habits in children and practice the principles of nutrition, dietetics and health habits studied in their theory classes.



It's a lot of spinach—and maybe the photographer slipped a little extra onto the dish. But 3-year-old Joanne Amato is doing her best.



Youngsters arrived at that mature age of 4 quickly learn how to undress themselves. Dorothy Schaf feels very self-sufficient as she goes about it for the afternoon nap.



There's a right and wrong way of undressing a sleepy youngster. Miss Clark demonstrates to some of her students how to do it to cause the least annoyance.



For the general protection of the children there's a morning health inspection. Matron Virginia Giss examines 4-year-old Martha Rogers as Doris Huffman of the same age looks on.



All-important care of the teeth is apt to run into some early resistance. That seems the case as Student Mary Walker gives a lesson to 4-year-old Doris Huffman. But Doris soon learns the trick of brushing her own.



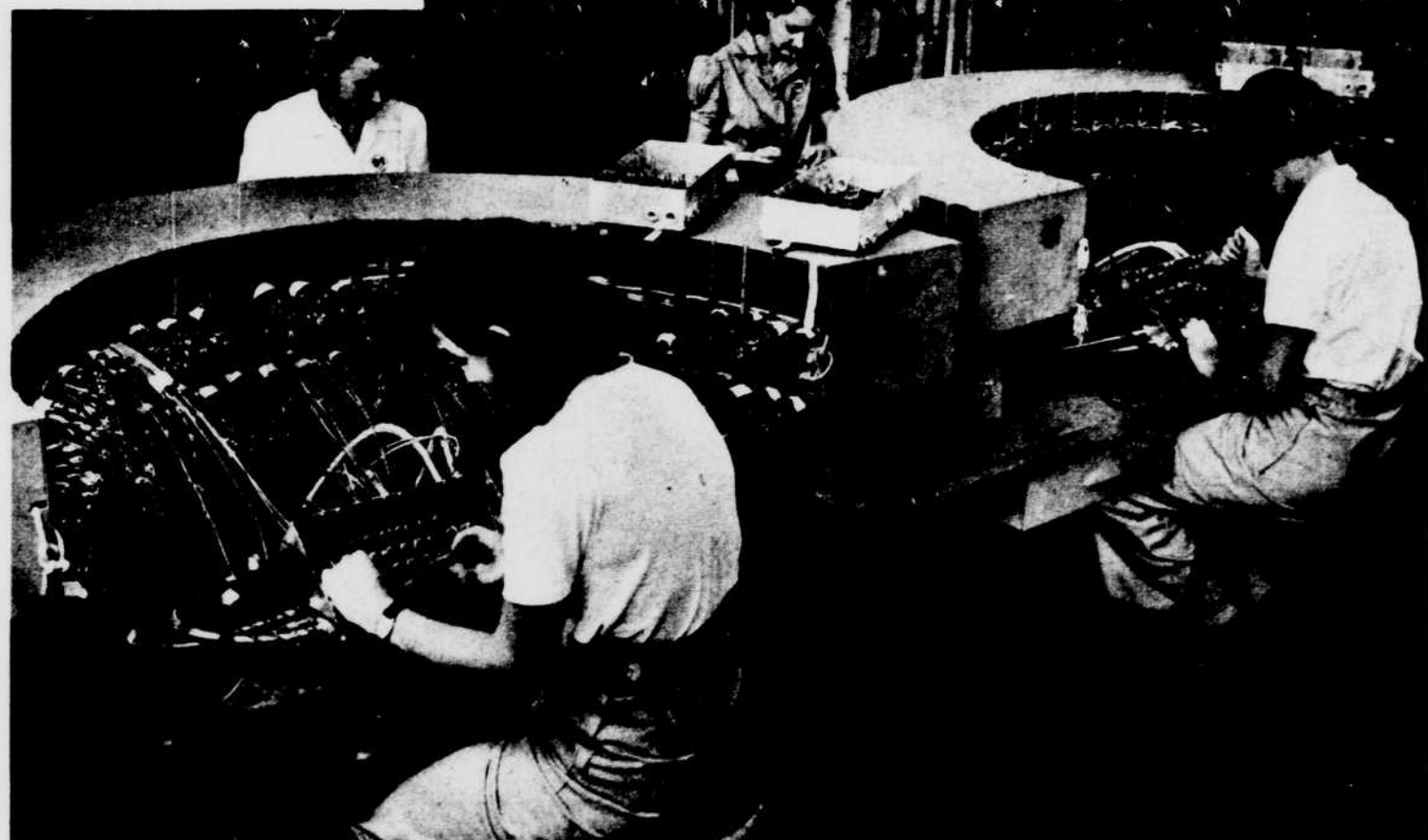
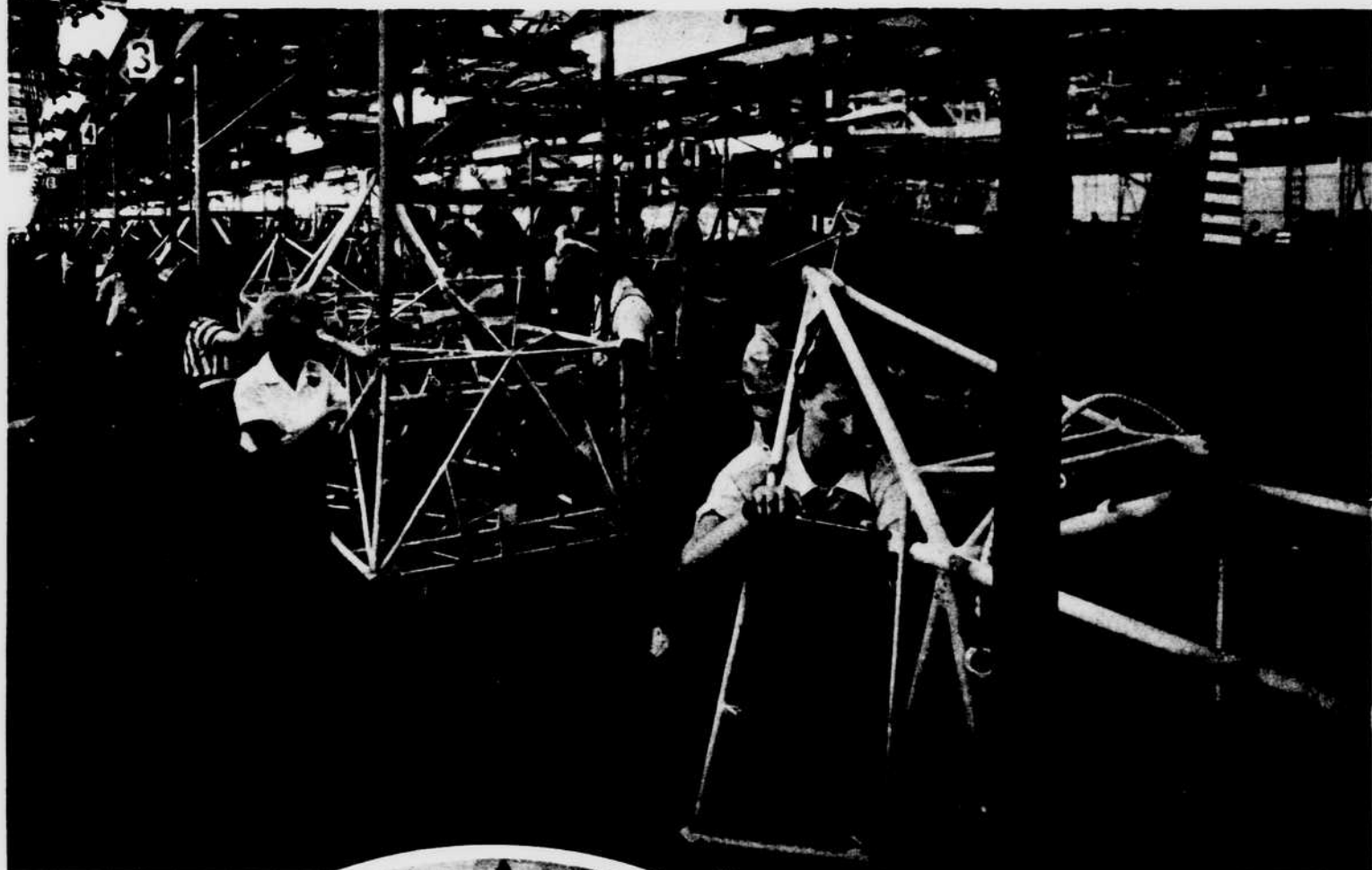
There is, of course, a difference of opinion about spinach in the school. Jay Baker doesn't agree at all with the dietetic theories about it, and Student Marjorie Chamberlain is having a little trouble convincing him.



Youngsters are taught the significance of grace as a spiritual note in the day's living and playing and getting along together. These two reverent 4-year-olds are Martha Rogers and Paul Boggs.

Star Staff Photos by Gus Chinn.

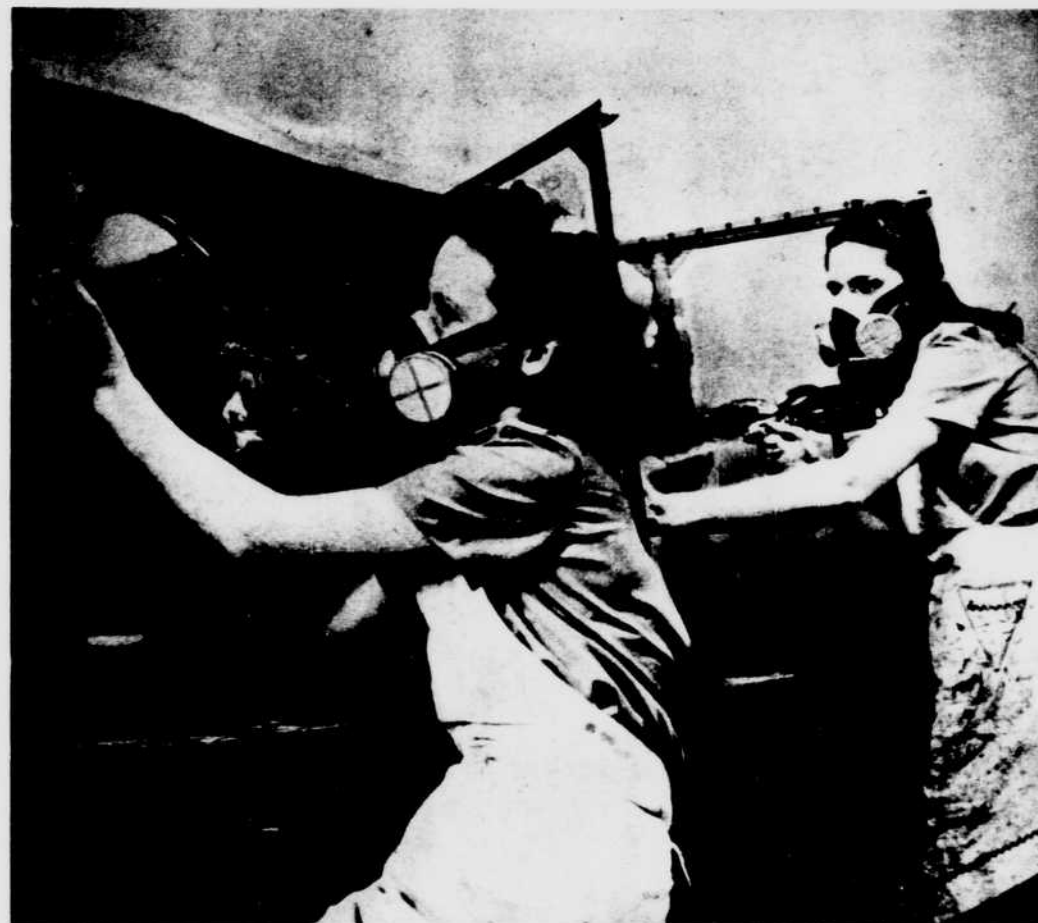
Women Plane Builders Are Ever Growing Army



↑ Working on tubular fuselage structures on the conveyor assembly line of Vultee's mass production system. In the comparatively light job of attachment fittings these women have proved themselves highly dexterous. Slacks are not required, but they must wear closed-toe, low-heel shoes as a safety measure.

WOMEN are winning their way by the hundreds into the vital defense jobs of West Coast aircraft factories. In the Vultee shops alone, at Downey, Calif., there are now more than 350 women on the shop pay roll. These pictures show how they are doing men's work in every department except the center wing assembly, the pattern department and the foundry and hammer shop. For this work they are getting an average wage of 71 cents an hour, compared with about 44 cents in other industries before they began working on planes. The average age of women at Vultee is 27½ years. Three out of four are married and two-thirds of these have children.

Wide World Photos.



These girls are masked to protect them from paint fumes as they use spray guns in touch-up work on canopy structures in one of the paint shops.

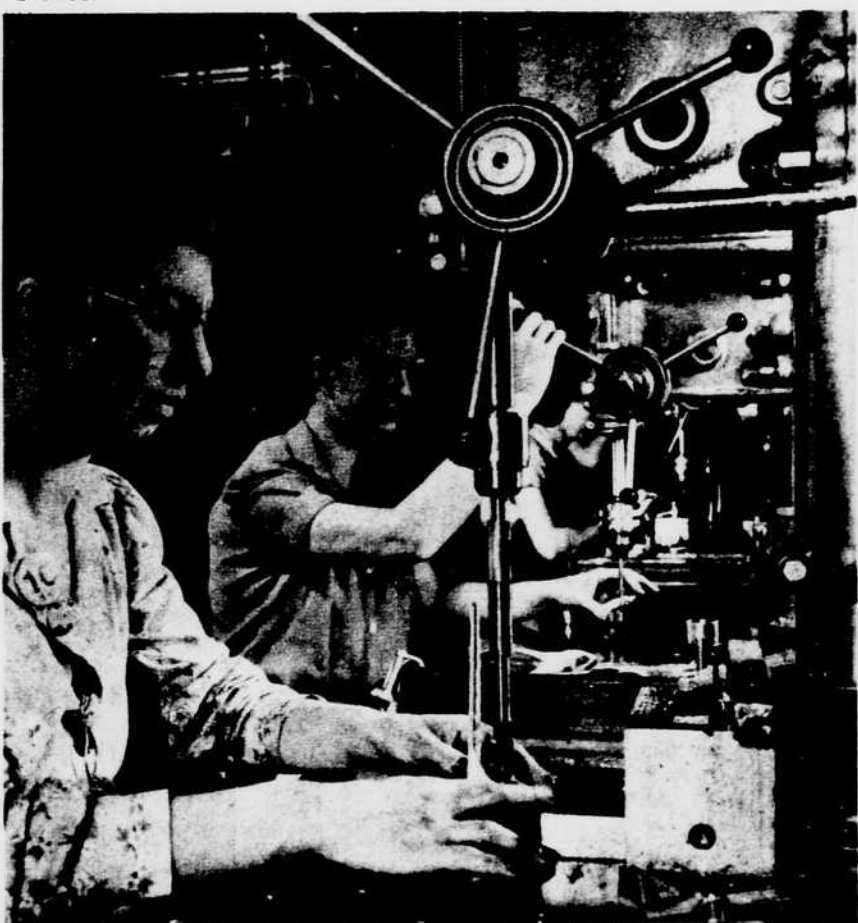
Assembling electrical fittings is another job in which women's deft fingers serve the industry and the Nation well in the all-out pace of aircraft production.



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Another assembly job in which young women with any mechanical bent quickly acquire efficiency. Note the smart shop "uniform" one of the girls wears, while the other prefers a more feminine blouse.



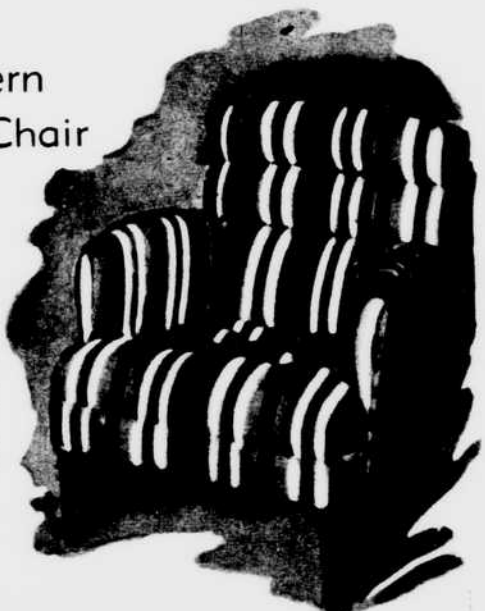
Operating drill presses in the drilling and reaming of various small parts for plane assemblies. Women have proven themselves so efficient and "durable" in repetitive operations requiring manual dexterity that company officials are convinced they could handle far more of the shop work in a greater emergency.

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Swedish Modern
Semi-Lounge Chair

19.50

Fresh, stimulating lines! Luxurious comfort! Inspiring colors! Toasted mahogany legs, biscuit tufted seat, channel back. Choice of fabrics.



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He owed the Lady An Apology



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Yes—and it's really a big family...because there's a delicious Garrett Wine of every type for every taste. Whether you prefer one wine or many, Garrett offers a way to "splurge" inexpensively. Make your choice from the famous Garrett list or choose Virginia Dare... the delicious, tempting drink that is *always* right whenever it's time for wine. It's bound to make a hit with guests...step up your own wine enjoyment, too.

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*Alcohol 20% by Volume
"Give me GARRETT'S" America's Call for Wine



GARRETT & CO., INC. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

National Symphony Orchestra Opens Season Today



Tamara Toumanova, the "black pearl" of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who will be seen during that company's engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 19 and 20, in Constitution Hall.



Hans Kindler, founder and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, under whose baton it opens its 11th season today in Constitution Hall with the brilliant Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, as soloist. With a series of 20 concerts featuring world-famous soloists, the orchestra hopes to increase during its regular season the popularity and prestige it won among the thousands of newcomers to Washington during the past summer and fall with its "Sunset Symphonies" and its "Pop" concerts. Its repertory this season is enriched by at least 13 new works, of which four will be world premieres and seven will be the products of American composers.



Helen Traubel, who is replacing the self-exiled Kirsten Flagstad as the greatest Wagnerian soprano now singing in this country, will add brilliance to the National Symphony's season. She will be heard as soloist with the orchestra on February 4.



Leonide Massine and Mia Slavenska in "Capriccio Espagnol," one of the ballets to be presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during its engagement with the National Symphony.



Jose Iturbi, appearing as soloist in the season's opening concert today, at which he will play the Liszt "E Flat Piano Concerto."

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—**HAUSLER'S** SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements... \$10.50
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057



Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, who will be heard as soloist in the orchestra's first midweek concert next Wednesday evening, November 5, at Constitution Hall.

Itching—Burning SKIN and SCALP IRRITATIONS

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!



To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

One of the many advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible liquid. Apply anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! 35c, 60c, \$1.00. At all drugstores.

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A haunting fragrance that makes you remembered, makes you inviting, makes you... frankly flirtatious.

Perfume \$1.50 to \$10.
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Luxurious Bedroom Grouping: of Three Distinctive Pieces...

Exquisite Rembrandt, off-white antique finish (the color of old china) over all-mahogany construction. Three basic pieces include single or double bed, dresser or vanity with hanging mirror and chest. Other matching pieces at similar low prices. **\$149.50**

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Shop Furniture Stores the city over and try and match this exciting value that is typical of Colony House year-round low prices. Our neighborhood location with resulting economies in overhead, enable us to make our authentic reproductions at no higher prices than you are asked to pay for furniture of questionable quality and design elsewhere.

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4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

DEFENSE OUTGROWTHS

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



The shortage menace. Showing salesgirl giving stylish stout shopper a swell sales talk. Suggests that with a rubber shortage imminent. Madam should lay in a supply of foundation garments and girdles, just in case.

Housewife with guilty conscience. She bought a new refrigerator all trimmed with aluminum and has the feeling that maybe she's encroached on a priority. Wonders if a G-Man will come for her.

Inflation worry. Pop has been thinking about inflation. The children urge him to turn his assets into things right away. Sister saw a mink coat in one of the shops, just as a suggestion, and Sonny Boy offers to shop for a 1942 convertible if he needs any help.

Gas savers. Patriotic boy and ditto girl friend economize on motor fuel by parking instead of driving around. Girl friend is being too cute about it. Says, "I'll just bet YOU put Mr. Ickes up to this!"

Tire salesman doing the same. Scares customer into buying extra tires, because in strict confidence he knows the Government is all set to requisition even rubber bands and erasers.



This lady marketer has read about too many defense boards in abbreviated forms. She's asked Mr. Pratt, her grocer, for a can of "SPAB." Mr. Pratt explains that "SPAB" means Supply Priorities Allocation Board, not canned meat.

Portrait of young girl, not up on defense issues, trying to look fascinated while two amateur economists argue over OPM (step-up, unemployment due to priority dislocations, and bilateral trade arrangements).

Deferred classification youth calling on draft board. He has one bedridden grandmother dependent. Every now and then the draft board sends for him to make sure his granny hasn't since taken a self-supporting job.

Salesgirl having a terrible time figuring out a sales tax. Just can't recall whether tax was reduced to one per cent. or increased to two per cent. recently and are cotton bed sheets taxed the same as linen?



This strange adoption happened in the household of Mrs. Clara Smurr at Bell, Calif. Lady Linda, English setter, took over the kittens when she thought the family cat was neglecting them. Finally, by compromise, the kittens became a sort of joint property.



Winter resort style tip for the younger set. If it be a California or Florida beach, you'd look a long while for a smarter sun suit than this seer-sucker creation worn by 5-year-old Connie Bell at a Los Angeles fashion show.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Physicians endorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave. National 8291-8292

PHOTO SUPPLIES
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc.
815 10th Street N.W. NA. 4712

How to Make **GRAND TORTONI AT HOME**

KRE means creamy-smooth
MEL means mellow

ALL GROCERS SELL KRE-MEL

Just prepare Vanilla Flavor KRE-MEL Dessert according to directions on the package... Then add 1/2 cup of Karo Syrup (red label) and chill... Fold in 1/2 cup toast crumbs rolled fine, 3/4 teaspoon almond extract, 1/4 cup sherry, 1 cup cream, whipped. Pour into small paper cases, freeze in refrigerator trays 3 hours. It's wonderful!

6 Fine Flavors

CHOCOLATE VANILLA CARMEL
BUTTERSCOTCH LEMON PIE FILLING PEPPERMINT-CHOCOLATE

KRE-MEL DESSERT IS RICH IN DEXTROSE



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Slim, casual lines with a crisp British accent...an artfully designed two-piece classic of luxurious 100% wool, all worsted gabardine by Lorraine. Distinguished by deft touches of precise tailoring...and a proud crown of Izod on a high patch pocket. Sizes 12 to 20 in Sterling Beige, Kirkwell Green and Berwick Blue, \$29.95, at Julius Gartinckel & Co....or write to LORRAINE MFG. CO. • 261 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. • (Federated Textiles, Inc. Selling Agents)



When it comes to the sailor boys and their ratings, Janice Robinson plays no favorites in this new swim suit idea. Eight different ratings at the Miami Naval Air Station at Opa Locka are represented in the insignia that decorates her smooth-fitter as she splashes in the sea at Tahiti Beach. Can you call 'em off? Wide World Photos.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL

CHAMBERS

One of the largest Undertakers in the World

Here's a simple question: **WOULD YOU PAY MORE FOR LESS, OR LESS FOR MORE?** When you buy a funeral, insist upon peak value at whatever price you pay! **Chambers must give more!** Even more than appears in this advertisement. Because Chambers furnishes funerals to the U. S. Govt. Chambers value is outstanding—we believe the greatest in the City of Washington, one of the greatest in the world. To prove it—

Cemetery Site and 60 Services **\$199**
A complete Funeral - basket
(CEMETERY SITE, OPEN AND CLOSED, ALL COMPLETE)

This is the casket offered with 60 or more services, including Cemetery site. A new Chambers challenge Value!

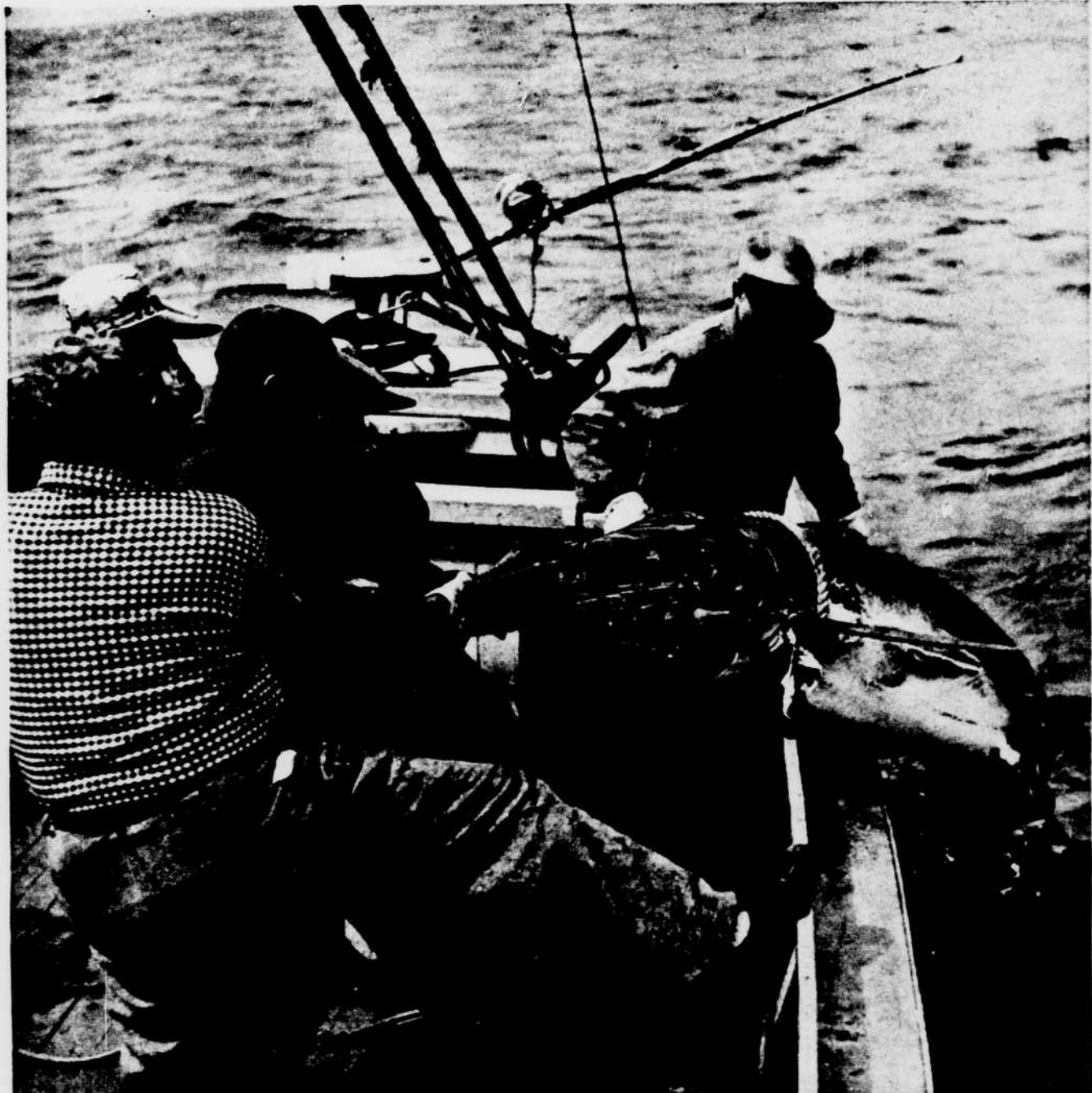
In case of death call Chambers—the largest undertaker in Washington, whose reputation is ample proof that he is reliable. Chambers conducts more funerals in one month than most undertakers do in a year. These claims are facts—else we couldn't present them in this newspaper. Every word is the truth!
We offer a Cemetery Site at a price that will amaze you!

THE GREATER **Chambers Co.** We have Flowers, Funerals, Ambulances and Cemetery Sites.

4 Funeral Homes Convenient to All Sections of Washington. 1400 Chapin N.W. Call CO 0432 31st and M Sts. MI. 0123 517 11th S.E. AT. 6700 Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

The 'Fightinest' Fish of the Seven Seas

Wide World Photos.



The battle is at its height and Mr. Lerner is glad he's tightly strapped in that swivel seat on the ship's stern. Beads of perspiration dot his brow as he keeps a taught line and tries to guess the next lunge. His mate, Capt. Eddie Wall of Florida, steadies the seat.

FIGHTING a 500-pound broadbill swordfish with rod and reel is no sport for softies. Sportsmen who have landed a big broadbill with light tackle are a select class—fewer than 100 have achieved it. One of the hardest fish to hook, it is even tougher to hold as it flashes through the water at 60 miles an hour, twisting, diving and often leaping 10 feet in the air. Perhaps foremost among swordfish battlers is Michael Lerner, New York sportsman, who is seen in action here in the famed swordfish waters off Louisburg, Nova Scotia, home of a commercial fleet that harpoons thousands of pounds of broadbills every week.

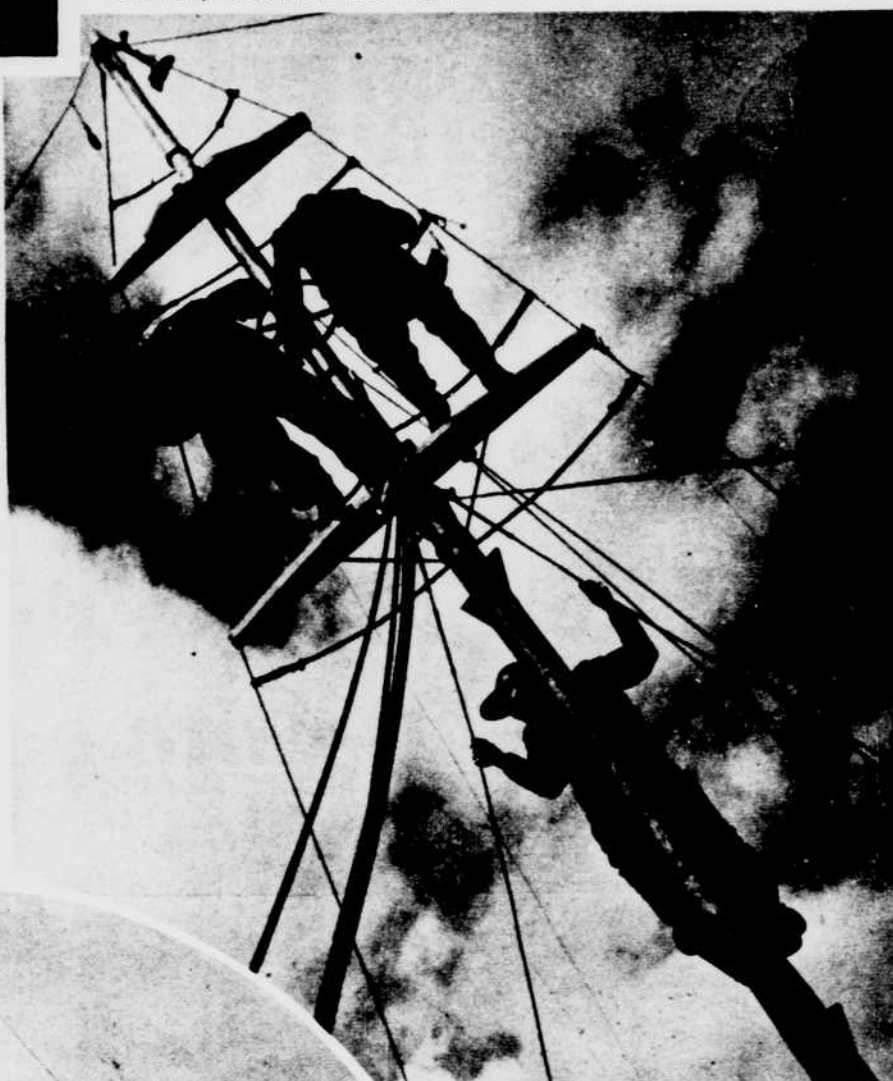
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FRONT . . .
A Beautified
INTERIOR . . .

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SHAH & SHAH
Jewelers and Silversmiths
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A jewelry store known in Wash-
ington for over a quarter of a century.

It's beginning the story at the end to show this 466-pounder being boated. But any angler can appreciate the thrills and hopes and anxieties that led up to it in the other pictures. Gaffed and roped before he was hauled aboard, the big broadbill measured 11 feet from tip of bill to tail.



Brought alongside and almost done for, the broadbill is ready for the gaff. The tip of his tail shows behind the water he is still thrashing into a foam near the boatside. Mr. Lerner, in stern, holds the line in gloved hands.



Swordfish schools are spotted from a lookout platform on the mast. The ship immediately heads for a school.



The helmsman of a fishing boat has an important job. On his handling of the boat while an angler battles a broadbill largely depends the outcome.



Heading out from Louisburg for the swordfish. For harpooning there's the bow platform, for the threadline angler there's the stern swivel seat.

No More Anti-Freeze
AFTER OUR STOCK IS SOLD!

Defense priorities have completely cut off Anti-Freeze supplies—Act now!
WINTER CHANGE SPECIAL
\$5.65

1. Install Anti-Freeze.
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3. Re-pack Wheel Bearings.
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6. Change Oil — 5 Quarts Conoco Standard, 30 c grade.

6 Complete Car Services Including Labor and Materials

Washington Rubber Company, Inc.
HObart 5500

Smoke GETS IN YOUR SMILE

Don't Let *Smudge* Cloud Your Teeth

When your mirror shows the first tiny sign of tallow smudge—be warned! Any smudge on your teeth steals the sunshine of your smile.

START NOW to use IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Bryten up Smile—and sparkle! Use IODENT No. 2 for hard-to-bryten teeth. Made by a dentist, guaranteed safe. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it brings your teeth from behind the cloud.

IODENT
TOOTH PASTE
FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN

IODENT
TOOTH POWDER
FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

★ Within the beautiful Cloister Garden, pictured below, may be heard the inspiring music of The Sacred Outdoor Concerts presented each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. A large and appreciative audience has responded to the public invitation to enjoy these free outdoor concerts at Fort Lincoln. The organ solos of James B. Smiley of the Columbia Broadcasting System (pictured at the right) and the voices of the Fort Lincoln male quartette composed of Irving Chandler and Justin Lawrie, tenors; Wendell Curtis and Alexander Masson, baritone and bass, add to the autumnal splendor of Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Located at Bladensburg Road just past the District Line.



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MOLETA AND 'OLO' PAINTS AND VARNISHES

COLOR LOCKED
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Smart Styles Easily Made



One good blouse goes a long way in a modern wardrobe. Filmdom's Lynn Roberts shows off a blouse here which you'll want to add to your collection. The smart shoulder yoke is piped with a line of contrast color, the long, full sleeves are banded with a straight cuff. Pattern No. H-3030 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material, skirt requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material, 3 yards of 35-inch.

Here's a campus outfit that you'll agree with Gene Tierney has just about everything. The jacket is the long, easy drape three-button closing type that every campus darling wants! The skirt is smartly pleated front and back. Pattern No. 1495 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 jacket requires 1 3/8 yards of 54-inch material, 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch. Skirt, bias cut front and back, requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Enclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____ (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Soft, graceful, curving lines are heightened by the lavish use of frothy eyelet embroidery and beading in this ultra-feminine frock worn by filmdom's Margaret Hayes. The low neck-line is outlined with the frilly beading, the bodice is softly gathered above its tight line to the skirt, which is flared to the hem that's lined with more of the frilly white eyelet embroidered edging. Send for Pattern No. H-3038, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

A NEW SOUP WITH REAL OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR!

Tastes just like the good old homemade kind —with oodles of noodles!



FIRST QUICK SOUP I EVER TASTED THAT COMES UP TO MINE!



LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX

Made by the LIPTON TEA people

All the "makings" are in the Lipton envelope—blended and prepared by a special Lipton method. There are rich egg noodles and plenty of them—savory chicken fat—toasted onion and parsley and vegetable seasoning. Cook them 7 minutes in boiling water, and you get real old-fashioned noodle soup—with a wonderful chicken-y flavor.



PASS YOUR PLATE! WE GET LOTS MORE SOUP THIS NEW LIPTON WAY!

BETCHA I COULD EAT TWO MORE BOWLS FULL!



OLD FAMILY RECIPE?

NO...NEW LIPTON SOUP! YOU JUST ADD THE "MAKINGS" TO A QUART OF BOILING WATER AND COOK 7 MINUTES!

So quick and easy to make—but m-mm, the difference in flavor! Here's a soup that's savory and golden—with oodles of fresh-cooked noodles in the rich, chicken-y flavored broth! Tastes just like the old-fashioned slow-simmered kind made fresh on your stove.

Extra-generous servings! One 10¢ envelope of Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix gives you 30 full ounces of rich soup as against 21 ounces from the average can! Ask for Lipton's—and get a wonderful soup, and more for your money!

SPECIAL "TASTE-IT" OFFER! You'll want to try Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix right away! If your grocer has not yet stocked it, fill out this Coupon and send it with five cents in stamps. We'll mail you your first full-sized package. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1941.) Address: Lipton's, Box 23, New York City Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Why BLOW in Public!



Stuffy Nostrils May be opened Quietly, Gently, Cleanly with MENTHOLATUM

Why make all the noise and fuss of blowing, why display an unclean handkerchief? Avoid this by inserting Mentholum in the nostrils. Mentholum checks the need of nose-blowing because it clears nostrils clogged-up by a cold. And Mentholum permits you to do this quietly, gently, cleanly, fast or slow. See For generous free trial size write Mentholum Co., 138 Harlan Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

MENTHOLATUM BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY Baby No. 1861—Jane Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Gilchrist, 2015 37th Street S.E. Cine-dent Photo. Thompson's Dairy LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Are You UNDER-corseted? OVER-corseted? You must admit that you have worn corsets that were a little tight or a little loose. Now, Flexees adds to its famous 7 Basic Figure Types the all-important "Tensile Element" in the fabric, giving you just the right amount of corseting your figure needs. Do experience this new thrill in corset comfort and figure loveliness. See your favorite corsetiere now. FLEXEES "BALANCED CORSETING" Girdles and Combinations \$5.95 to \$15 (slightly higher in Canada) FLEXEES • 417 Fifth Ave., N.Y. THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS

The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

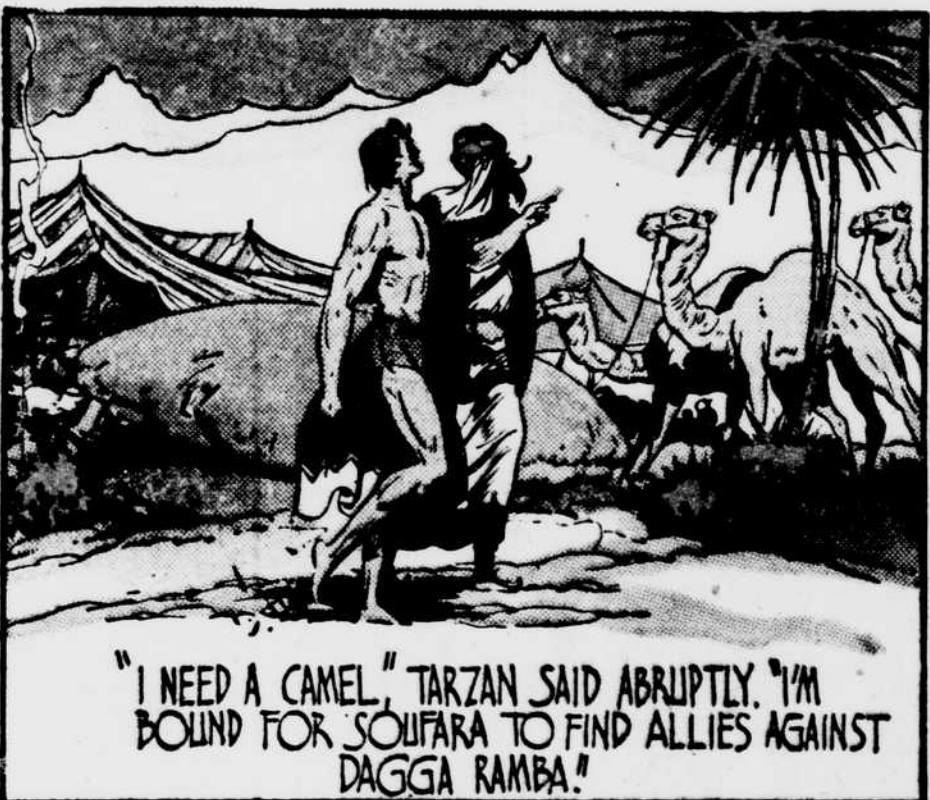
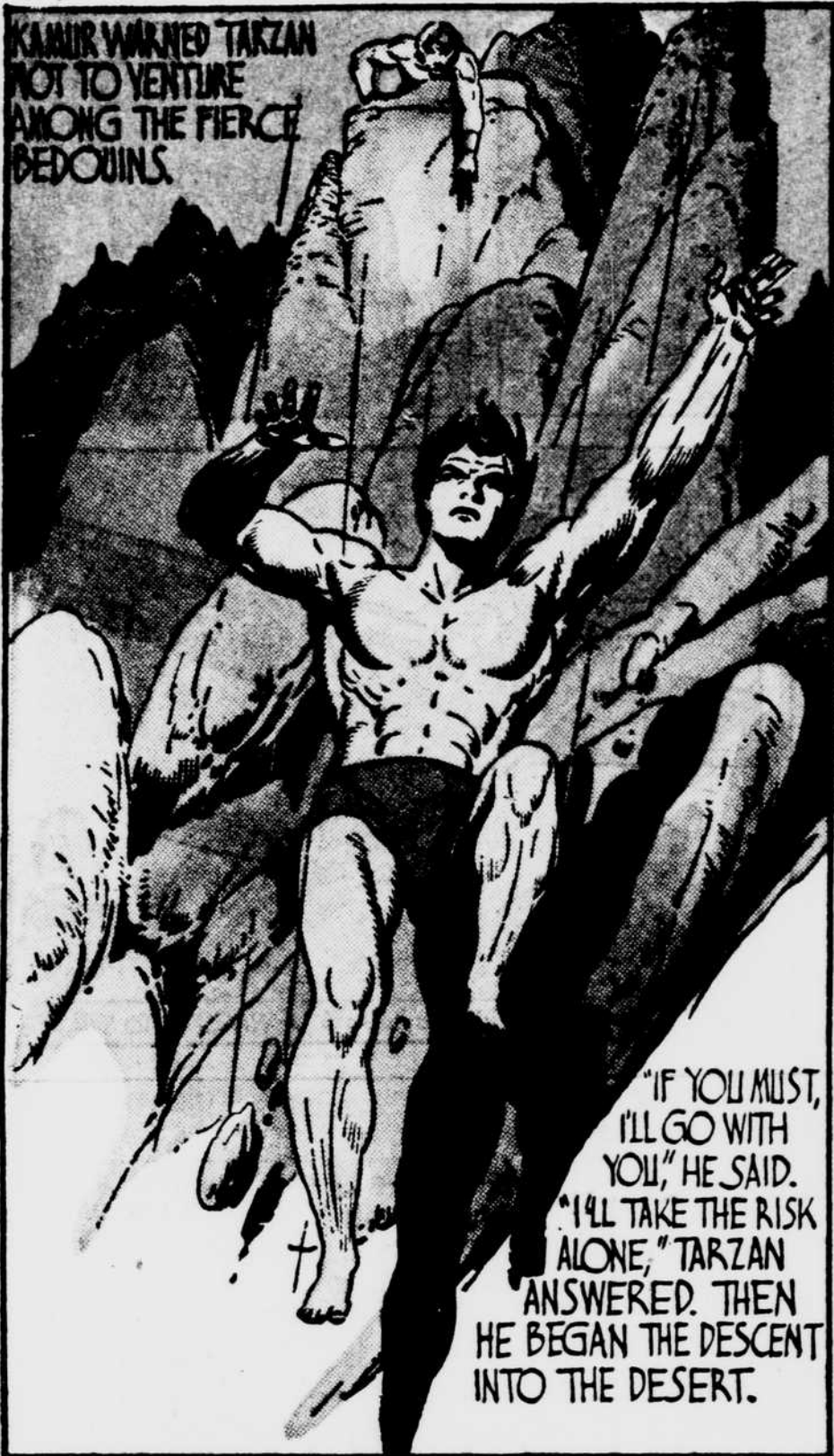


SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan**

DESERT MARKSMEN



FLYING JUMP

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

I'D LOVE TO THROW HER AN ANCHOR!

COME ON, MOTOR! PULL ME UP!

FENNY, TRYING TO OUTCLIMB AND OUT-CEILING SPINNER MARTIN AND WIN A NAVY COMPETITION, RACES HER SWIFT, SURE WASP TOWARD THE STRATOSPHERE.

I WONDER WHY THERE'S NO COLOR IN THE STRATOSPHERE SKY. 34,000 FEET! MORE OXYGEN!

PICKING UP ICE-TURN ON DE-ICERS!

DE-ICERS OKAY. WISH I HAD A TAIL ROCKET. IF I DON'T BEAT THIS DAME, THE BOYS'LL LAUGH ME SILLY!

WE'LL WIN THIS CONTRACT OR I'LL GO OUT OF BUSINESS

HE DROOLED A BIBFUL--D'YOU SUPPOSE HE KNOWS HOW HIGH IS UP?

17 MINUTES! 36,000 FEET! ON CLIMB BOTH THESE FIGHTERS ARE THE WORLD'S BEST!

SOME ICE STICKS TO HER--EVERY POUND HOLDS ME BACK--WHAT AM I, A FLYING ICE WOMAN?

I WISH THAT ICE WAS DIAMONDS--MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE GONE ON A DIET--MY BEEF IS A LOAD FOR ANY SHIP!

I'LL SHAKE MY SHIP WITH THE CONTROLS--I MAY LOSE ALTITUDE, BUT I MAY LOSE THAT ICE, TOO.

ANY ICE TODAY, SPINNER?

FENNY'S SHIP, ICE FREE, LEAPS UPWARD INTO THE LEAD

TRUE CONICS

ONE DARK NIGHT IN 1925, THE S.S. CITY OF ROME CRASHED INTO THE U.S. SUBMARINE S-51! BUT FOR THE DARING LEADERSHIP OF COMMANDER EDWARD ELLSBERG, THE SUNKEN SUBMARINE MIGHT STILL BE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

HERO OF THE SEA COMMANDER ELLSBERG

ABOARD THE S.S. FALCON, ELLSBERG IMMEDIATELY WENT TO THE RESCUE.

HERE COMES THE FALCON.

THEY'RE ALL DEAD DOWN THERE. THE SUBMARINE IS FLOODED.

ADMIRAL, I CAN RAISE THE S-51.

WHOEVER TRIES TO RAISE THE S-51 WILL WISH HE HAD BEEN BORN A BABY GIRL BEFORE HE'S FINISHED!

YES, THIS IS A NAVY JOB. GO AHEAD, COMMANDER ELLSBERG.

MEN, MY PLAN TO RAISE THE S-51 IS TO FORCE THE WATER OUT OF THE UNDAMAGED COMPARTMENTS WITH COMPRESSED AIR, THEN RAISE THE SUBMARINE WITH PONTOONS.

WE HAVE BEEN FIGHTING THESE STORMS FOR WEEKS.

THEY DON'T MAKE THINGS EASIER.

HOW TO CUT METAL UNDER WATER WAS A PROBLEM. AVAILABLE TORCHES COULD NOT DO THE JOB SATISFACTORILY.

I COULD CHEW THIS METAL WITH MY TEETH FASTER THAN THIS TORCH CUTS IT.

AT THIS RATE WE'LL NEVER LIFT THE S-51.

THERE MUST BE SOME COMBINATION OF GASES THAT WILL GIVE US THE KIND OF FLAME WE NEED. I WON'T REST TILL I DISCOVER IT.

THE COMMANDER HAS INVENTED A NEW TORCH TO CUT METAL UNDER WATER.

HE'S GOING TO TRY IT OUT NOW.

YOUR NEW TORCH IS CERTAINLY A WONDER, COMMANDER.

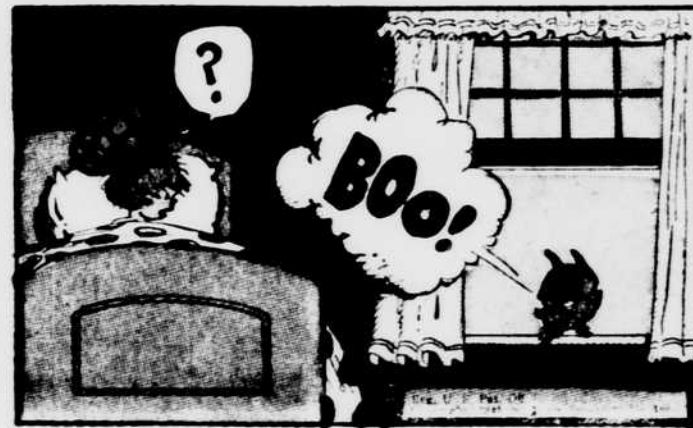
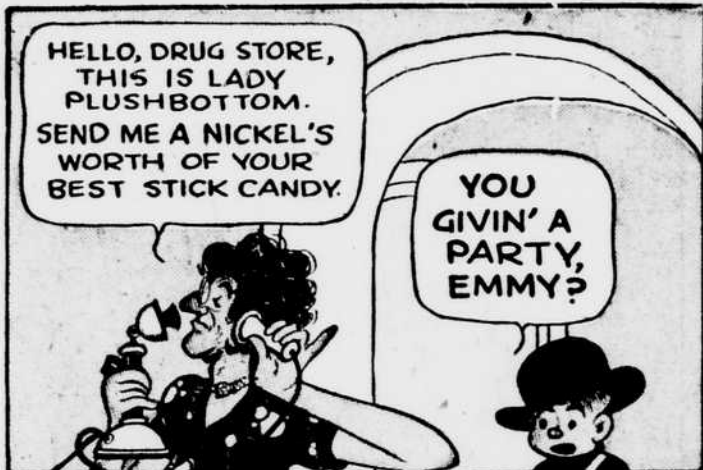
NOW WE WON'T HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE FASTENING THE PONTOONS TO THE SUBMARINE.

TO LIFT THE S-51 WE HAVE TO GET PONTOON LINES UNDER HER AMIDSHIP--WHERE SHE IS DEEP IN THE MUD. THE ONLY WAY TO GET THOSE LINES UNDER HER BELLY IS TO **DIG A TUNNEL** UNDER HER!

FOLLOW THE EXCITING ADVENTURES OF COMMANDER ELLSBERG IN NEXT WEEK'S INSTALLMENT

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



Advertisement

IT'S THAT HORNET OF THE HIGH SEAS-- THE NAVY'S NEW PATROL TORPEDO BOAT.

"BATTLESHIPS, BEWARE!"

ELCO DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE BUILDS PT BOATS FOR THE NAVY—SMOKES THE NAVY MAN'S FAVORITE CIGARETTE—CAMEL

DIRTY WEATHER FOR OUR TRIAL RUN, CHASE

DIRTIER THE BETTER, LIEUTENANT

THIS BOAT CERTAINLY CAN TAKE IT—CHASE CAN BUILD 'EM AND HE CAN HANDLE 'EM, TOO

HE'S BEEN BUCKING THIS SEA 5 HOURS—NOT A SECONDS' RELIEF!

HOLD HARD TO THOSE 'GRAB RAILS—I'M GOING TO OPEN HER UP

OPEN HER UP? GREAT GUNS—WE'RE DOING 60 NOW!

I'D RATHER GO OVER NIAGARA IN A BARREL

Advertisement

IF THIS BABY HAD WINGS SHE'D FLY—

SHE IS FLYING

JUST ABOUT! SHE'S GOT OVER 4,000 H.P.—THAT'S MORE THAN A 'FLYING FORTRESS'!

HIGH-SEAS HORNET IS RIGHT—PLENTY OF STING IN THOSE 4 TORPEDO TUBES

AND PLENTY IN THOSE 4 MACHINE GUNS

SHE'LL BLAST A BATTLESHIP RIGHT OUT OF THE WATER. WELL, OUR 'CRUISE' IS ABOUT OVER, GENTLEMEN

NEVER TOOK SUCH A BEATING IN MY LIFE, CHASE. WHAT I WANT NOW IS A CAMEL!

CAMELS IT IS, COMMANDER. THEY'VE BEEN FIRST WITH ME FOR YEARS

YES, CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH MEN, IN THE NAVY, TOO

IN THE NAVY
IN THE ARMY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS FROM SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, AND CANTEENS SHOW CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE!

NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

IRWIN CHASE
NAVAL ARCHITECT,
ELCO NAVAL DIVISION, ELECTRIC BOAT CO.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

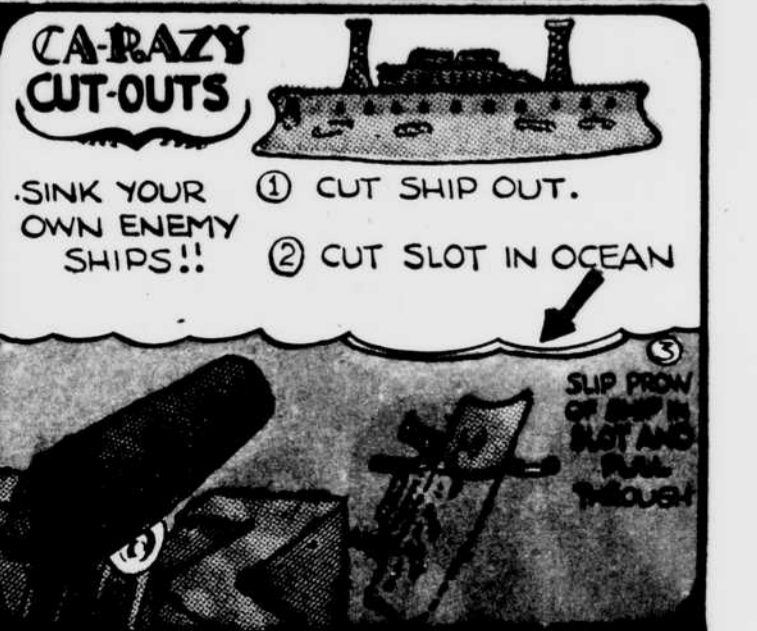
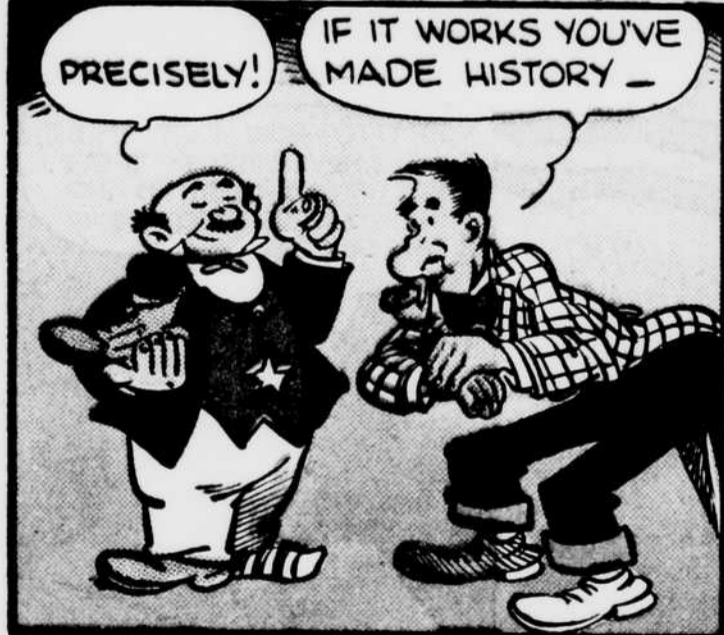
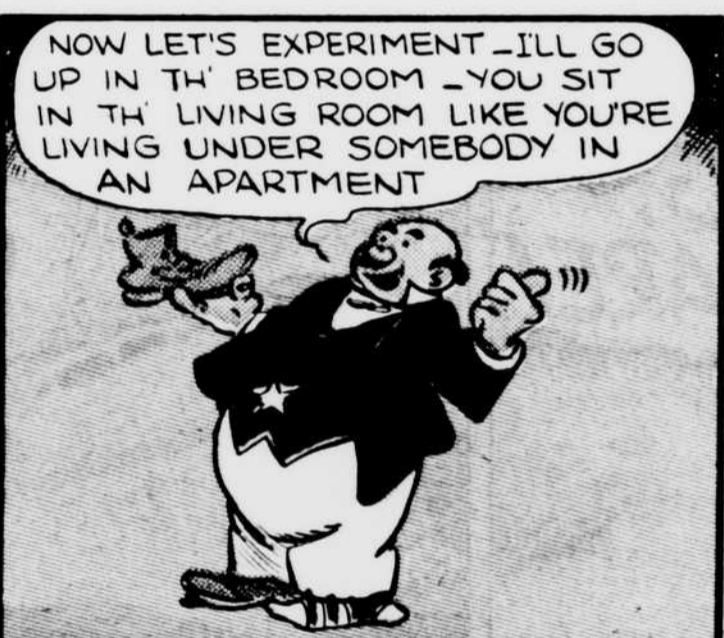
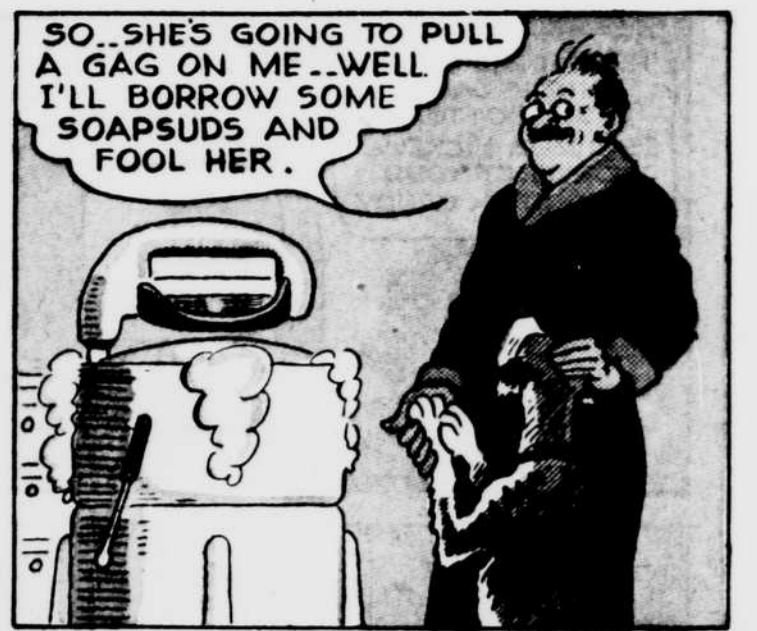
28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



TOONERVILLE FOLKS (Copyright 1941, by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) BY **FONTAINE FOX**



THE NEBBS

Domestic Rudy

By SOL HESS



Advertisement



HOW CAN HE TELL HER THE TRUTH?



NANCY CHECKS WITH HER DENTIST!

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. ITS ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN YOUR TEETH... HELPS REMOVE DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STOP THE STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS THAT CAUSE MUCH BAD BREATH

"And Colgate's not only combats bad breath, it makes teeth sparkle, too. For Colgate's cleans thoroughly, yet gently--restores the natural luster to your teeth, the brilliance to your smile!"

LATER -- THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!

ME AND COLGATE'S RATE A BOW FOR LOOK AT JOHN AND NANCY NOW!

Play Safe!

TWICE A DAY--AND BEFORE EVERY DATE--USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

CHILDREN LOVE IT

MAKES TEETH SPARKLE

DELICIOUS TASTE

POLISHES SAFELY

COMBATS BAD BREATH

QUICK AND FOAMY

Why Buy a Costly Extra Soap for Rayons?

WASH GRIMY CLOTHES OR DAINTY RAYONS WITH RAYON-SAFE SUPER SUDS!

TRY SUPER SUDS! Rayon Experts Prove this Double-Duty Laundry Soap is Rayon-Safe . . . Does Family Wash, Nice Rayons, too!

LADIES, NOW LET ONE WASHDAY SOAP do the work of two! Try Rayon-Safe Super Suds! A go-gettin' washday soap for everything from grimy shirts to dainty rayons and smart cottons.

1/3 MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS than the average of 8 popular brands tested. Gets shirts, towels, bedclothes, dazzling white, bright and clean smelling.

BUT WAIT! THIS SAME SUPER SUDS gets dainty rayons, smart cottons fresh 'n' bright with complete safety. It's important because today rayon is in nearly everything in the family wash! So be sure your washday soap is Rayon-Safe.

TAKE IT FROM THE RAYON EXPERTS, Better Fabrics Testing Bureau and the United States Testing Co. Super Suds is Rayon-Safe! They've tested Super Suds on hundreds of rayon fabrics, and proved it. Safe for washable colors, too.

A WHIZ 'IN YOUR DISHPAN--wonderful, grease-cutting suds that leave dishes and glassware sparkling. And Super Suds is wonderfully kind to hands, helps avoid that red, rough "dishpan" look.

BUY A BIG BLUE BOX OF SUPER SUDS Your grocer has it for you now. Remember it's Rayon-Safe! Saves time--saves work--saves money!



- HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS**
- 1 Test a small patch in plain water for color-fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
 - 2 Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm suds made as follows: Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
 - 3 Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
 - 4 Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean, lukewarm water. Roll in towel, but don't leave there.
 - 5 Use moderate heat.

QUICK FOR DISHES... EASY ON HANDS... LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN ANY OTHER LEADING BRAND!

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SO YOU CAME TO TELL JOE WHY IT WAS YOU DIDN'T SABOTAGE THOSE TWO PLANES THAT WERE ASSIGNED TO YOU, EH??

YEAH...SAY--WHEN DO I HAVE A DATE WITH YOU AGAIN, MISS VEEDA?

I DON'T MAKE DATES WITH FAILURES... YOU HAVE FAILED IN YOUR JOB!

YEAH... BUT SO DID OLD HENRY AND EVERYBODY ELSE--

I'M GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME EXPLAINING THAT TO EXCELLENCY-- HE DOESN'T CARE WHAT THE REASON IS-- HE WANTS RESULTS!!

EXCELLENCY?? WHO IS HE?

THAT HAPPENS TO BE NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS--YOU'RE TO FORGET WHAT I JUST SAID!!

AH! JUST AS I THOUGHT!! THERE IS SOMEBODY BEHIND ALL THIS-- A HIGHER UP-- I'M GLAD I DIDN'T MOVE IN ON THIS GANG-- AS I SUSPECTED THEY'RE ONLY A SMALL PART OF A HUGE ORGANIZATION!!

SO YOU'RE GOING TO LEAVE TOWN, VEEDA??--HOW LONG??

A WEEK--- WHO SAID I WAS GOING TO LEAVE TOWN?

GEE! YOU'RE CROSS!! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE LEAVING TOWN-- THAT'S ALL-- I'D BETTER GO BACK TO THE PLANT-- JOE PROBABLY ISN'T IN ANY MOOD TO LISTEN TO ME EITHER!!

IT WOULD BE JUST AS WELL--

THERE--I FOLLOWED VEEDA TO HER HOTEL-- NOW SHE'S HEADED FOR THE AIRPORT-- I'VE GOT TO GET HOLD OF IRWIN-- I KNOW THERE ISN'T A PLANE OUT FOR AN HOUR---

AND IN RESPONSE TO DAN'S HURRIED CALL IRWIN RUSHES INTO THE AIRPORT OFFICE CARRYING A SMALL BLACK BAG--

THERE YOU ARE, DAN---

FINE WORK, IRWIN-- NOW GO BACK TO THE POLICE-- TELL THE CHIEF WHO YOU ARE AND HAVE HIM RECORD THE ARREST OF ONE JONES ON SUSPICION-- THAT'LL COVER MY DISAPPEARANCE FROM TOWN-- AND STAY AT OUR PHONE UNTIL YOU HEAR FROM ME --

OKAY, DAN!!

AS VEEDA STEPS UP TO THE TICKET OFFICE, LITTLE DOES SHE SUSPECT THAT THE STOOPED MAN BEHIND HER IS DAN DUNN--

A TICKET TO LAWTON, PLEASE!!

YES, MAM-- THE PLANE WILL LEAVE IN TEN MINUTES--

AND AS THE HUGE STRATOLINER CLIMBS INTO THE SKIES, IN THE SEAT BEHIND VEEDA IS THE SAME STOOPED MAN-- HIS EYES SEEM CLOSED BEHIND THE DARK GLASSES-- BUT THEY WATCH HER EVERY MOVE --

HOURS LATER WHEN SHE ALIGHTS FROM THE PLANE AND HURRIES TO A WAITING CAR, THE STOOPED FIGURE FOLLOWS-- A PRIVATE CAR ALSO AWAITS HANNIGAN??-- FOLLOW THAT CAR UP AHEAD-- WHEREVER IT GOES!!

IS THAT YOU DAN? OKAY LET'S GO!!

Advertisement

Advertisement

Sue NEVER had a DATE!
With MEN she DIDN'T RATE!
SHE NEVER SET A SINGLE HEART-A-WHIRL!

BIT--that was before Sue got that SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR APPEAL

BILL GAVE IT TO ME LAST NIGHT. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, SUE?

OH, DARLING, IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DIAMOND... OH DEAR! I WISH...

MARY..WHAT'LL I DO? I'M SO LONESOME. IF I ONLY HAD A DATE OR A BEAU ONCE IN A WHILE!

SUE, DEAR.. YOU'D HAVE LOTS OF DATES, I'M SURE, IF YOU HAD JUST A LITTLE MORE GLAMOUR

H'MM-- YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, MARY... BUT HOW CAN I GET GLAMOUR?

WELL, POND'S GLAMOUR CARE CAN HELP A LOT TO GIVE YOUR COM- PLEXION THAT SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR LOOK

OF COURSE HONEY.. JUST PAT, PAT, PAT POND'S IN-- BOYS DATE GIRLS WITH SOFT-SMOOTH SKIN

...AND HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT....

1. SLATHER YOUR FACE THICK WITH POND'S COLD CREAM. PAT LIKE MAD ALL OVER WITH BRISK LITTLE UPWARD PATS. TISSUE OFF CREAM. WITH IT COME DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULL YOUR NICE SKIN.
2. NOW "RINSE" WITH LOTS MORE SATIN-SOFT CREAM. TISSUE OFF AGAIN -- AND

LOOK AT YOUR SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR COMPLEXION!

QUICK, MARY.. LET'S GET ME SOME POND'S GLAMOUR RIGHT OFF!

NOW SUE'S ENGAGED!

POND'S GIRLS BELONG TO CUPID

Send this ROMANCE Coupon TODAY

POND'S, Dept. 162-CC, Clinton, Conn.

Send me sample of Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream--enough for several treatments--used by so many lovely engaged girls, and by society beauties like Mrs. Anthony J. Drèxel, III, and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Also samples of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Pond's new Dry Skin Cream, 6 shades Pond's new Face Powder, 5 shades Pond's "LIPS." I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing.

Name _____

Address _____

(This offer good in U. S. only)

She's ENGAGED!
She's Lovely!
She Uses Pond's!

The engagement of Sally Brannen, of the distinguished Dallas family, to Lucius Beebe, Jr., of Philadelphia was announced July 28th. . . . Sally is another lovely POND'S Bride-to-be!



And HE whispers pretty speeches
That her skin's like cream and peaches
For she's NOW a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL!

★★★ DRAFTIE

BY PAUL FOGARTY

YAAA, TROUBLE WID DIS ARMY IS DERES TOO MUCH MOVIN' DA CARCASS ALLA TIME. TOCAY I'M A MAN— BUT A RELAXIN' MAN.

OINIE, LE'S SPEND THIS SATTIDAY AFTERNOON JUS' DOIN' NOTHIN— BUT GOOD.

HEY, OINIE, I WAS JUS' OVER TO THE SERVICE CLUB AND THERE'S A GUY THERE WHO'S YOUR DOUBLE— TRIPLE EVEN.

SO WHAT?

WELL, FOR-GOSH-SAKES, IF I HAD A GUY WHO LOOKED LIKE ME I'D WANT TO SEE HIM.

NOBODY COULD LOOK LIKE YOU, HUBOIT.

NO, HUBER! NOT EVEN A CONTOR-SHINISM-IST.

LISSEN, OINIE. I GOTTA SWELL IDEAR. LE'S GO SEE THIS GUY AN' IF HE LOOKS NUFF LIKE YA— WHY, WHEN THIS EMERGENCY IS OVER, YOU TWO MIGHT GO ON TH' STAGE AN' I'LL MANAGE YA.

COULD BE.

DIS WAS DA DAY WHEN WE WERE GONNA REST DA BODY AN' NOW WE GOTTA GET SLICKED UP T' GO T' DA SERVICE CLUB— CHASIN' WILD GEESSES.

YEAH BUT THINK OF TH' MONEY WE MIGHT MAKE IF THIS GUY LOOKS LIKE TH' BOTH OF YA.

LADY, IS THERE A SOLDIER HERE WHO LOOKS LIKE MY PAL, OINIE?

OH, YES— MY BUT IT'S A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE. HA/HA! PRIVATE GUNDERSNORT— BUT HE JUST WENT TO THE BOWLING ALLEY DOWN TOWN.

I STILL SAY WE SHOUDA STOOD IN BED ALL AFTERNOON— STEADA CHASIN' ALL OVER DA PRECINCT LOOKIN' FER DOUBLES.

YEAH, BUT I CAN'T HELP THINKIN' OF ALL TH' MONEY WE'LL MAKE.

'AT'S HIM, I BETCHA! TH' LITTLE FELLER.

DAT DRIP?

HEY, YOU— YUM LOOK LIKE ME?

GOSH! I HOPE NOT.

OH! SO YA DON'T WANNA LOOK LIKE ME, HUH?

I'D HAVE TO LOOK LIKE AN APE IF I DID.

CUT OUT TH' FIGHTIN'!! AS A MATTER O' FACT YOU TWO DO LOOK ALIKE!

WHAT?

YA CAN'T SAY DAT T' ME, DRAFTIE— EVEN IF I AM YER PAL! I'M TOO PROUD!

NO—AND HE CAN'T SAY IT TO A STRANGER EITHER! I GOT MY SELF-RESPECT, TOO.

BIFF!

POW!

HEY! LEMME UP!

REGULAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

WHEN I GET BACK FROM AUNT EMMA'S I EXPECT THOSE DISHES TO BE WASHED. DON'T FORGET, YOU PROMISED!

AND DO I HATE WASHING DISHES? YOU SAID IT!

DEA

CORPIL DUFFY— TAKE THESE HERE SECRUT ORDERS AN' REPORT BACK HERE WHEN YOU'VE READ 'EM!

WELL—I'LL BE! MUS' BE A SECRUT MISSION SOMEWHERES!

WHY TH' DISGUISE AS A COP IS OVER MY HEAD—BUT THAT GEN'RAL OF MINE KNOWS HIS BIZNESS!

DO YOU SWEAR NO MATTER HOW DANGEROUS THIS MISSION IS THAT YOU'RE NOT SCARED AN' YOU'LL DO JUS' WHAT I SAY?

I SWEAR!

YOU'RE TOUGH AWRIGHT! YOU AINT EVEN TREMBLIN' AN' YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO YET!

YOU SAID IT, GEN'RIL! I AINT AFRAID OF A LION OR TIGER, EVEN!

KITCHEN POLICE!!! I MIGHTA KNOWED HE'D PULL A FAST ONE LIKE THIS!

R.F. ARMY HEAD QUARTERS

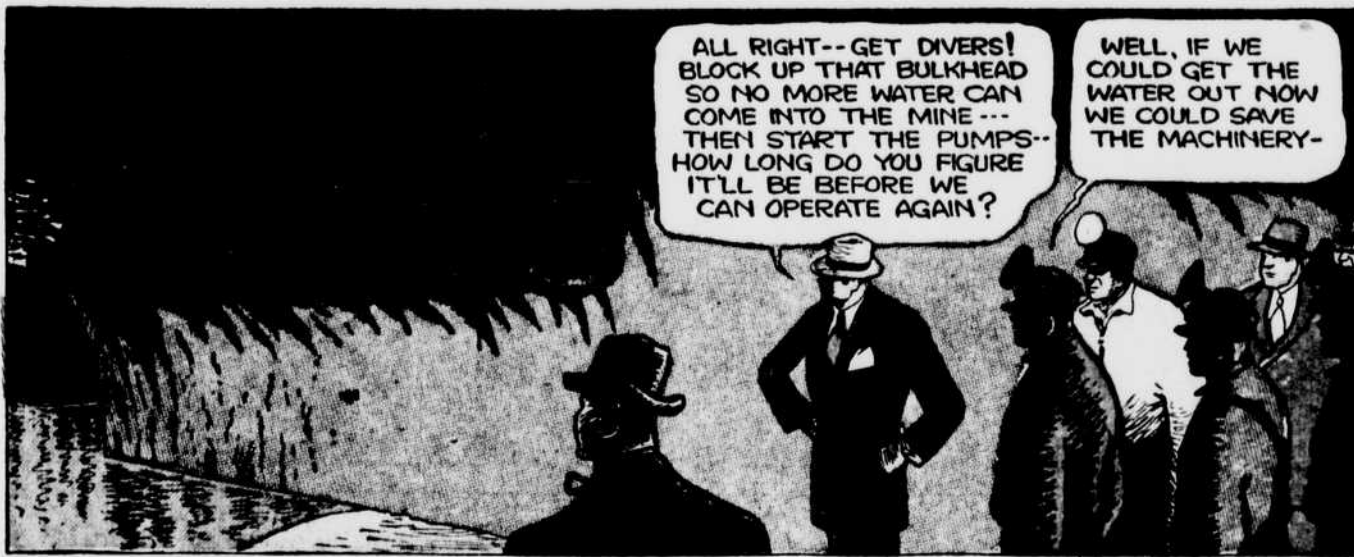
Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION



ALL RIGHT--GET DIVERS!
BLOCK UP THAT BULKHEAD
SO NO MORE WATER CAN
COME INTO THE MINE---
THEN START THE PUMPS--
HOW LONG DO YOU FIGURE
IT'LL BE BEFORE WE
CAN OPERATE AGAIN?

WELL, IF WE
COULD GET THE
WATER OUT NOW
WE COULD SAVE
THE MACHINERY--

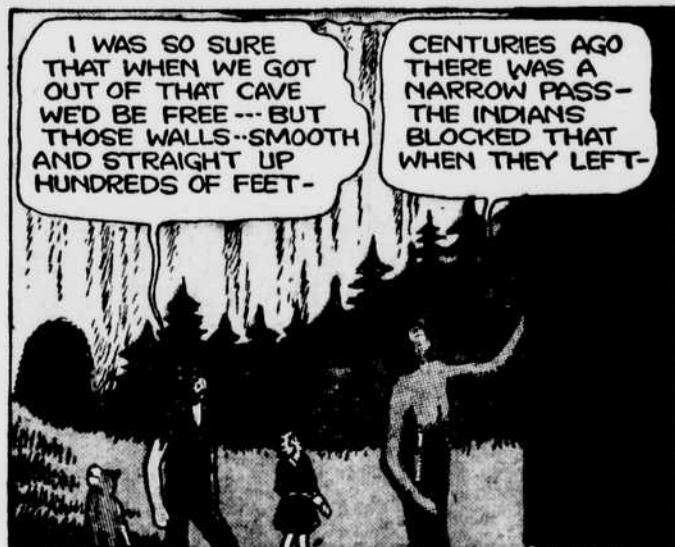


BUT WE CAN'T--
WATER'S A MILE
DEER IN THERE--
WHY, WE'LL BE
SHUT DOWN FOR
A YEAR, AND
IN THESE TIMES--

MOREN A
YEAR, PROBABLY--
BUT THE ONLY
WAY TO GET THAT
WATER IT OUT---THAT
WILL TAKE MONTHS--

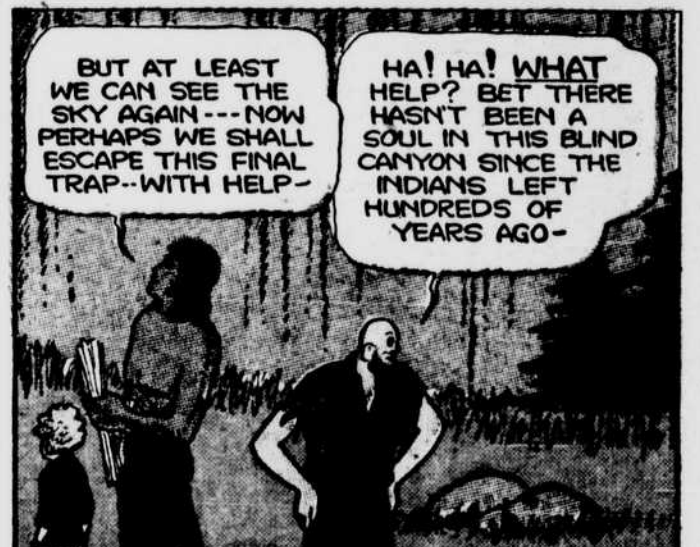


POOR WARBUCKS DOWN
IN THERE---ANNIE---SANDY--
PUNJAB---BUT NOTHING
CAN HELP THEM NOW---I'LL
BE BACK WHEN YOU GET
THE PUMPS GOING--COME
ON--THE PLANE'S WAITING--



I WAS SO SURE
THAT WHEN WE GOT
OUT OF THAT CAVE
WE'D BE FREE---BUT
THOSE WALLS--SMOOTH
AND STRAIGHT UP
HUNDREDS OF FEET--

CENTURIES AGO
THERE WAS A
NARROW PASS--
THE INDIANS
BLOCKED THAT
WHEN THEY LEFT--



BUT AT LEAST
WE CAN SEE THE
SKY AGAIN---NOW
PERHAPS WE SHALL
ESCAPE THIS FINAL
TRAP--WITH HELP--

HA! HA! WHAT
HELP? BET THERE
HASN'T BEEN A
SOUL IN THIS BLIND
CANYON SINCE THE
INDIANS LEFT
HUNDREDS OF
YEARS AGO--



PERHAPS! BUT
OTHER EYES THAN
OURS OBSERVE THE
SAME SKY WE SEE--
SO-O---WHO CAN
TELL--IT IS A
CHANCE--

A FIRE, EH?
SMOKE! SAY,
THAT IS
AN IDEA,
PUNJAB--



WHAT? YOU SAY
A RANGER PHONED?
SMOKE BEYOND THE
MOUNTAIN? IT MIGHT
BE A SIGNAL? SO
WHAT? ISN'T THAT
HIS JOB?

BUT IT COMES
FROM A MOST
INACCESSIBLE
PART OF THE
MOUNTAINS---YOU
HAVE A PLANE---



OF COURSE---IT
WOULDN'T TAKE TEN
MINUTES EXTRA TO
FLY OVER THAT
SPOT--INDIANS,
LIKELY--WELL RADIO
AND LET YOU KNOW--

THANKS A
LOT--PROBABLY
JUST A TREE
HIT BY LIGHTNING--
THEY SMOKE FOR
A WHILE--



HARK!
DO YOU
HEAR THAT?

YES--IT'S--
IT'S A
PLANE!



HE'S WAY
UP--JUST A
SPECK--NEVER
SEE US--O-O-O--
JUST PASSIN'
OVER---IF
ONLY---



OH--THERE IT
IS--JUST A TREE SMOLDERING,
I GUESS--HEY--WAIT--DOT--DOT--
DOT--DASH--DA--PILOT! DROP
HER DOWN--CIRCLE BACK!
THAT'S AN S. O. S.!

Maw Green



HM-M--OI WOULDN'T
TRUST HIM OUT O'
ME SIGHT---

AW, YOU WRONG
TH' MAN---I
TELL YOU I KNOW
HE'S HONEST--



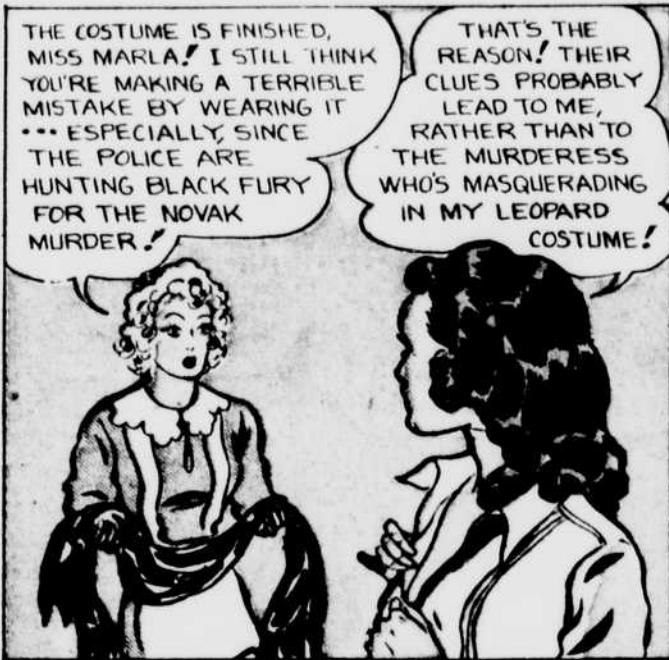
YEAH? AND
HOW CAN YE BE
SO SURE?

HIS HONESTY HAS
BEEN PROVED---NOT
ONCE, BUT MANY
TIMES---



YES MAM--ELEVEN TIMES HE'S
BEEN ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY--
AND EVERY TIME HE'S BEEN
ACQUITTED!

HAROLD
GRAY



THE COSTUME IS FINISHED, MISS MARLA! I STILL THINK YOU'RE MAKING A TERRIBLE MISTAKE BY WEARING IT... ESPECIALLY, SINCE THE POLICE ARE HUNTING BLACK FURY FOR THE NOVAK MURDER!

THAT'S THE REASON! THEIR CLUES PROBABLY LEAD TO ME, RATHER THAN TO THE MURDERESS WHO'S MASQUERADING IN MY LEOPARD COSTUME!



I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO SIT AROUND AND WAIT TO BE ARRESTED FOR CRIMES I NEVER COMMITTED, WHEN THERE'S A POSSIBILITY THAT I MAY BE ABLE TO CATCH THE REAL CRIMINAL!

BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW SHE'S WATCHING THE NURSE'S APARTMENT... PARTICULARLY ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS?



A LITTLE RAIN WON'T STOP HER... SHE'S TOO ANXIOUS TO GET THE PAPERS AND VIALS I REMOVED FROM THE NURSE'S BAG! WHEN SHE SEES ME IN THIS UNIFORM, CARRYING THE BAG, SHE'LL THINK I AM NURSE LIND!



BUT, MISS MARLA, WHY DO I HAVE TO WAIT A HALF HOUR? WHY CAN'T I GO WITH YOU NOW?

IT WOULD RUN EVERYTHING, FRANCINE, IF WE BOTH WERE SEEN GOING INTO THE NURSE'S APARTMENT! ALL I WANT YOU TO DO IS WATCH FOR MY SIGNAL FROM ACROSS THE STREET. NOW, STOP WORRYING - I CAN'T BE IN ANY WORSE SITUATION THAN I'M IN NOW!



COULDN'T BE IN ANY WORSE SITUATION? MISS MARLA DOESN'T SEEM TO REALIZE THAT THE MURDERESS IS ARMED!

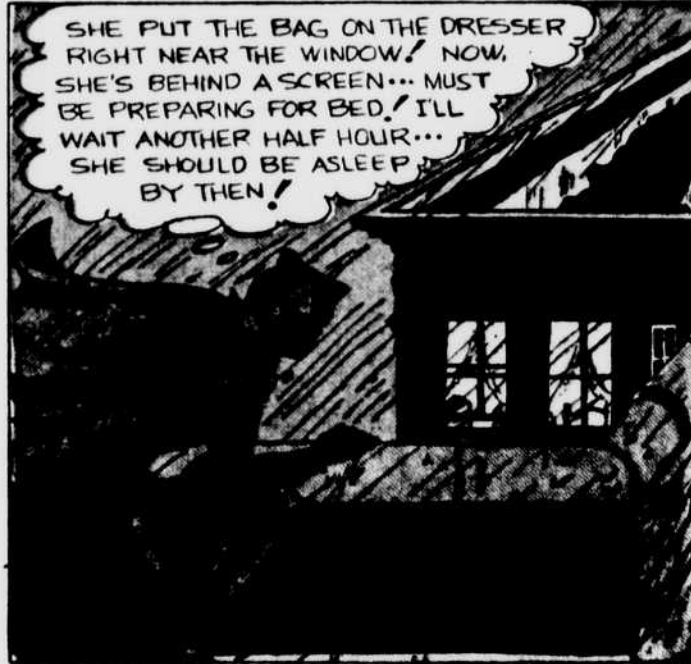


I'M PRETTY SURE I KNOW WHO THAT PHONY FURY IS... AND FROM A PAST PERFORMANCE, I'M EQUALLY SURE I CAN HANDLE HER!

MM--THIS IS THE HOUSE! I'LL BET SHE'S WATCHING ME RIGHT NOW!



WHO'S THIS? LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE IN A NURSE'S UNIFORM, CARRYING A BAG! IT'S HER! HA! I KNEW IF I WAITED LONG ENOUGH, NURSE LIND WOULD SHOW UP WITH THE BAG!



SHE PUT THE BAG ON THE DRESSER RIGHT NEAR THE WINDOW! NOW, SHE'S BEHIND A SCREEN... MUST BE PREPARING FOR BED! I'LL WAIT ANOTHER HALF HOUR... SHE SHOULD BE ASLEEP BY THEN!



I CAN SEE THE WINDOW FROM HERE, BUT THE LIGHTS ARE OUT AND --- OH!

OH!

HALF HOUR LATER:



FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



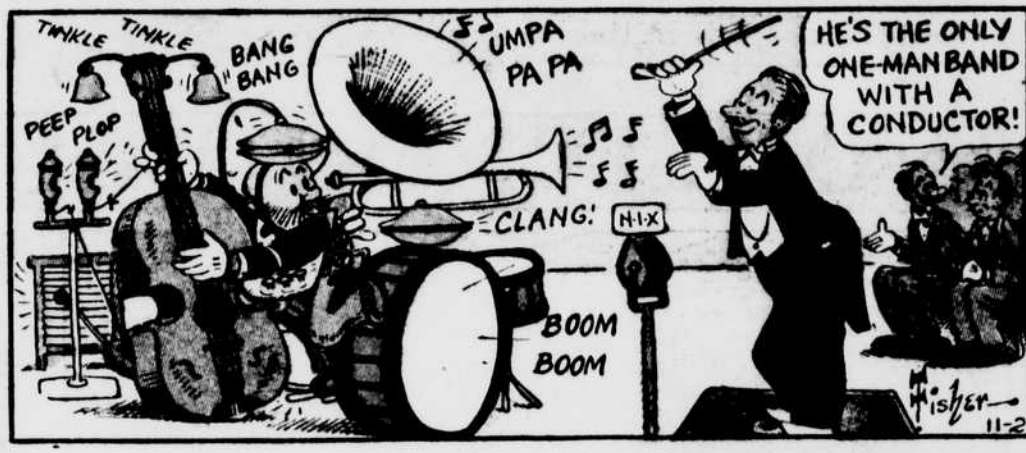
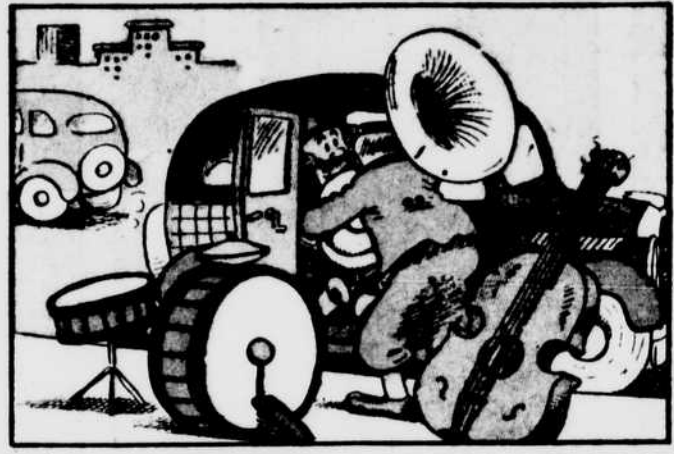
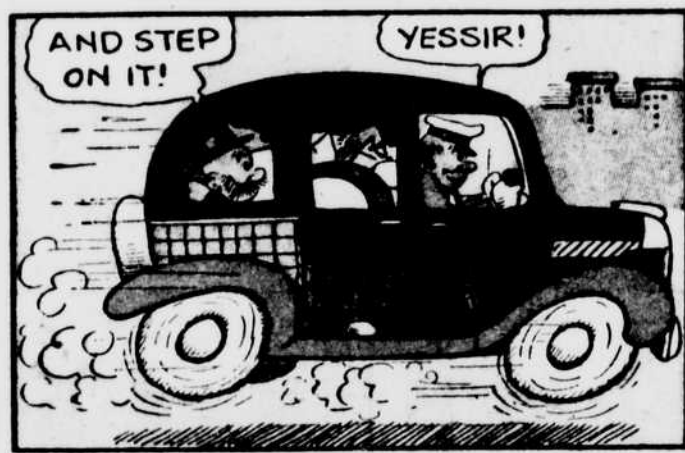
For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics

MATT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**

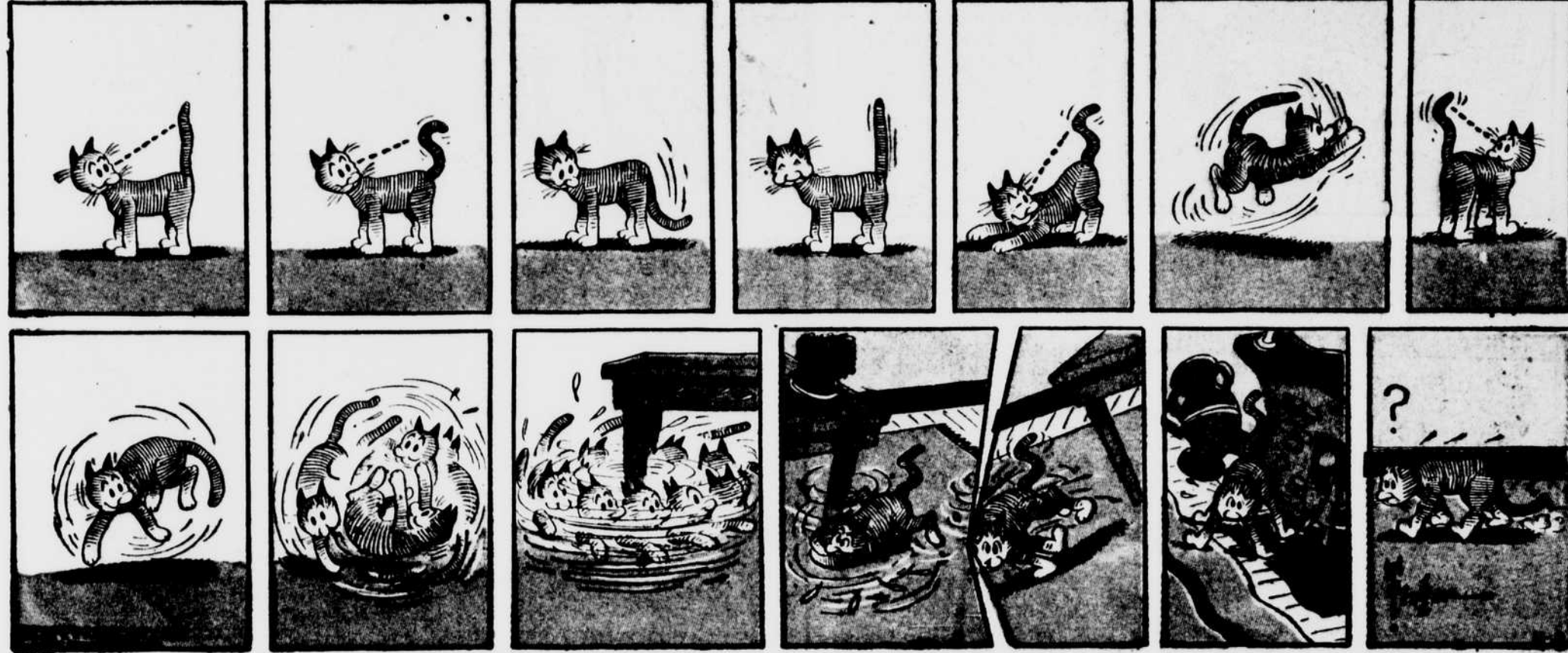
YOU KNOW I'M MUSICALLY INCLINED MYSELF!

SO I HEARD! WHEN YOU'RE OUT YOU BLOW YOUR OWN TRUMPET—HOME YOU PLAY SECOND FIDDLE!



CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



HAVING HAD GOOD REASON TO DOUBT MR. BUMBLE IN THE PAST, OLIVER TWIST, THE WORKHOUSE WAIF, WAS VAGUELY ALARMED WHEN THE PARISH BEADLE LED HIM AWAY, SAYING HE HAD FOUND A GOOD MASTER FOR HIM



WITH A SINKING HEART, THE FRIENDLESS BOY FOUND HIMSELF BOUND OUT TO MR. SOWERBERRY, A COFFINMAKER

MY, HE'S AN AWFULLY LITTLE BOY!

GOOD, MY DEAR, HE WON'T HAVE TO EAT VERY MUCH



OLIVER BECAME A PATHETIC LITTLE DRUDGE, SLEEPING AMONG THE COFFINS, AND FOR FOOD SHARING "COLD BITS" WITH TRIP, THE DOG



TO AMUSE CHARLOTTE, THE SLOVENLY SERVANT GIRL, NOAH, MR. SOWERBERRY'S VICIOUS APPRENTICE, MADE OLIVER'S LIFE MISERABLE WITH TAUNTS AND BLOWS



OLIVER ENDURED THIS CRUEL TREATMENT UNTIL HIS PATIENCE REACHED THE BREAKING POINT. THEN, MUSTERING ALL HIS PUNY STRENGTH INTO ONE FURIOUS BLOW, HE KNOCKED HIS TORMENTOR SPRAWLING.



TOGETHER, MRS. SOWERBERRY AND THE ENRAGED CHARLOTTE DRAGGED AND KICKED THE STRUGGLING OLIVER DOWN TO THE CELLAR, WHILE THE BAWLING NOAH RAN TO SUMMON MR. BUMBLE TO GIVE OLIVER A FLOGGING FOR HIS "MURDEROUS ASSAULT"




THERE MUST BE SOME GOOD, KIND PEOPLE SOMEWHERE IN THE WORLD!

MR. BUMBLE WAS ONLY TOO HAPPY TO OBLIGE, AND MR. SOWERBERRY ADDED HIS BIT TO THE "CULPRIT'S" PUNISHMENT.....THAT NIGHT POOR OLIVER, RUBBING HIS WELTS AND BRUISES, LOOKED OUT AT THE COLD STARS AND CAME TO A GREAT DECISION




AND THE CHILL, GREY DAWN SAW A RATHER FRIGHTENED LITTLE BOY TRUDGING ALONG THE TURNPIKE, BOUND FOR LONDON

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT...? by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A MAJOR GENERAL AT 25

GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER, FAMOUS UNION CAVALRY LEADER IN THE CIVIL WAR, WHO LATER (1876) DIED GLORIOUSLY FIGHTING THE SIOUX ON THE LITTLE BIG HORN. GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT AT 21 (1861) AND FOUR YEARS LATER WAS A FULL-FLEDGED MAJOR GENERAL



THEORY vs. PRACTICE

FOR CENTURIES THE WORLD ACCEPTED WITHOUT QUESTION ARISTOTLE'S THEORY THAT THE VELOCITY OF FALLING BODIES IS PROPORTIONATE TO THEIR WEIGHT

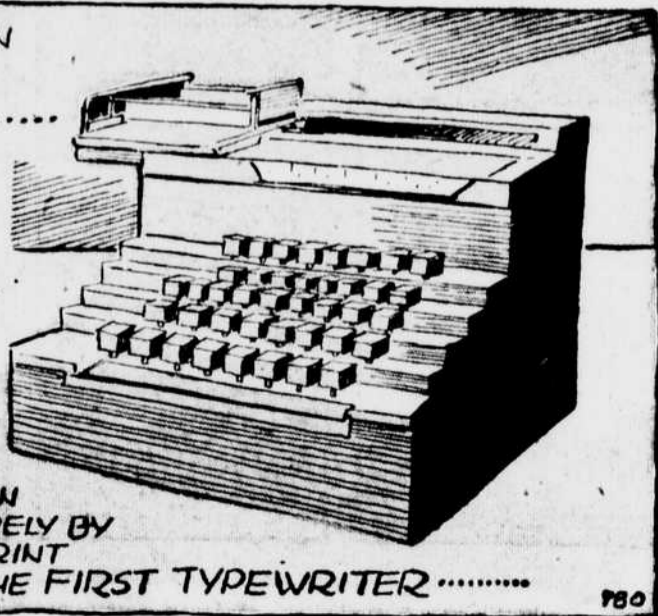
DOUBTING ARISTOTLE'S THEORY, GALILEO DROPPED SIMULTANEOUSLY FROM THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA A HALF-POUND WEIGHT AND A HUNDRED-POUND CANNON BALL. BOTH STRUCK THE GROUND AT THE SAME TIME

THEY PAID THEIR WAY WITH SALT



REACHING THE PACIFIC COAST ON THEIR MEMORABLE TRANSCONTINENTAL JOURNEY OF EXPLORATION, 1804-1806, LEWIS AND CLARK SPENT SOME TIME AT THE MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER BOILING SALT FROM SEA WATER. THEY BARTERED THE SALT WITH INDIANS ALONG THE WAY FOR PONIES AND SUPPLIES TO GET THEM BACK TO CIVILIZATION.

AN EXPECTATION THAT WAS FAR SURPASSED



MODEST CHRISTOPHER SHOLES WAS SURE HE "HAD SOMETHING" WHEN HE INVENTED A CRUDE MACHINE TO PRINT SERIAL NUMBERS

THEN HE FOUND THAT MERELY BY ADDING KEYS TO PRINT LETTERS HE HAD THE FIRST TYPEWRITER

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1941

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OUT OF THE NIGHT, OUT OF THE GLOOM, COMES THE SPIRIT, IN PURSUIT OF THOSE WHO SEEK TO ESCAPE BEYOND THE REACH OF THE LAW... ONLY COMMISSIONER COLAN KNOWS THAT HE IS IN REALITY DENNY COLT, LONG BELIEVED DEAD.....

The Spirit

BY
WILL EISNER



IN THE FEDERAL PENITENTIARY NEAR CENTRAL CITY... THE PRISON IS A GREY, SLEEPING HULK... ONLY ONE LIGHT CASTS AN EERIE GLEAM OUT INTO THE FOG... THE CELL OF A CONDEMNED MAN IN THE DEATH HOUSE....



WHAT TIME IS IT, GUARD?

9:45



TWO HOURS AND FIFTEEN MINUTES TO LIVE!! @#!**!

...AND DEEP IN CENTRAL CITY'S SLUMS, ANOTHER WINDOW IS LIT IN THE NIGHT....



H MM... 9:45... JUST TWO HOURS AND FIFTEEN MINUTES MORE AND LITTLE PETE GETS IT!



WHO'S THAT?

TAKE IT EASY, MONKS... IT'S US... I GOT A COUPLA BOYS WID ME!



TORONTO PHIL... DENVER SAM... WEEPY WILLIE... AND SOUL MCCANN... MEET D'BOSS, MONKS MALLON!

HYA 'LO

UGH!

AAH HAAH!

HMM... I HOPE YOU GUYS ARE AS TOUGH AS Y'R SUPPOSED TO BE, BECAUSE THE GUY Y'R GONNA RUB OUT IS THE SPIRIT!!



THE SPIRIT!!
WOW!!

SPIRIT, EH??
THEN Y'GOTTA
PAY ME
MORE!

SPIRIT??
SPIRIT??
WHO'S
HE?

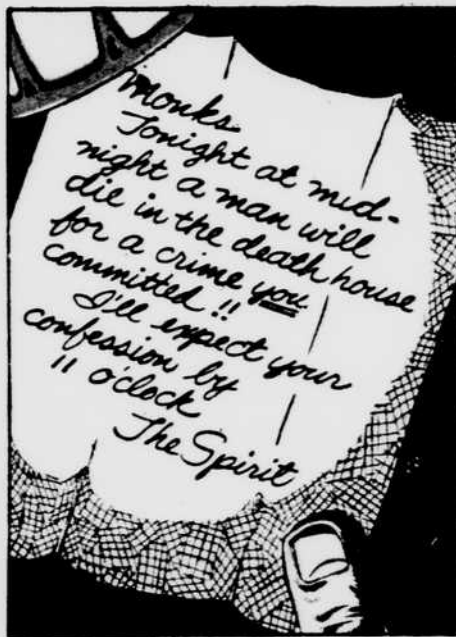
'SMATTER WIT'
YOUSE, TORONTO?
AIN'T YOU GOT
NO EDUCATION?

THE SPIRIT, TORONTO, IS
A SORT OF AN OUTLAW...
YET HE AIN'T A CROOK
LIKE WE ARE! MONEY
DON'T MEAN NOTHIN'
TO HIM... STILL HE AIN'T
NO COP! WHERE HE
COMES FROM OR WHO
HE IS, NO ONE KNOWS...
BUT WHEN HE TAKES A
NOTION TO HELP THE
COPS, IT'S CURTAINS
FOR US!!



BUT WHY DO
WE GOTTA
COOL HIM
OFF ...

BECAUSE
NOW HE'S
WORKIN'
ON ME!!
HERE...
READ DIS!



*Monks
Tonight at mid-
night a man will
die in the death house
for a crime you
committed!!
I'll expect your
confession by
11 o'clock
The Spirit*



GOSH! THEN
LITTLE PETE
IS TAKIN'
THE RAP
FOR YOU!

DON'T EVER
REPEAT
THAT,
DENVER, OR
YOU MIGHT
GET HURT!!



O.K....
O.K., BUT
IF YOU
AGT
ME...

I'M NOT!! WE'RE
GONNA USE
DIS NOTE TO
TRAP THE
SPIRIT.... HE'S
GONNA COME
HERE FER ME
IN AN HOUR!!



NOW...
ANYBODY
SCARED...
OR WANNA
BACK
OUT?

NOPE!

NUH--

NO!

UH
HUH!



DAT'S WHAT I LIKE TO
HEAR... YEP!! TONIGHT
IS GONNA MARK
THE END OF THE
SPIRIT!!

MEANWHILE...IN THE OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER DOLAN, ELLEN, HIS DAUGHTER, PLEADS WITH HIM...



BUT, DADDY... CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING TO SAVE THAT BOY? EVERYONE KNOWS HE'S INNOCENT!

THE TRIAL WAS FAIR! GOOD GLORY! DON'T YOU THINK I FEEL BAD ENOUGH? LEAVE ME ALONE!!

ON THE DEATH HOUSE...



WILL YOU SPEND THIS LAST HOUR WITH ME... MY SON...?

YES... YES FATHER, BUT I'M INNOCENT I TELL YOU!

AND IN WILDWOOD CEMETERY, THE SPIRIT'S SECRET HIDEAWAY...



FOR THE LAST TIME, EBONY... NO! YOU CAN'T COME WITH ME--IT'S TOO DANGEROUS!!

AW...GEE WHIZ... GRUMBLE... AH JES' GIT PUSHED AROUND... NEVER LET ME DO NOTHIN' AROUND HERE...

A FEW MINUTES LATER...



11 O'CLOCK! TIME TO GO...!!



SOME DAY AH'M GONNA QUIT DIS JOB!

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HEY, DENVER! DIDJA HEAR THE NERZE OF A MOTOR?

LISSEN-- SOMEBONE'S KNOCKIN' AT THE DOOR!!

NO! TAKE IT EASY! Y'R JUMPY!!



HSSST... IT'S THE SPIRIT... WHEN HE OPENS THE DOOR, LET HIM HAVE IT!!

YEAH..ER.. C-COME IN!



WHY DON'T HE COME IN??

HOW DO I KNOW?? I SAID COME IN!!



THE SPIRIT!



ALL RIGHT, BOYS... WHERE'S THE BOSS?



TAKE IT EASY... HE'S HIDING OUT AT THE OLD BREWERY ON SOUTH STREET!



MEANWHILE AT COMMISSIONER DOLAN'S OFFICE....

CALL OUT D'RIOT SQUAD!! MAH MIST' SPIRIT DONE GONE AFTER MONKS MALLON BY HISSELF!!

WAIT A MINUTE, EBONY... WHAT IS THIS ALL ABOUT?



MIST' SPIRIT SAY DAT LITTLE PETE IS INNOCENT! MONKS MALLON DONE IT!!

YOU SEE, DADDY? YOU'VE GOT TO LISTEN TO REASON! THE SPIRIT'S NEVER WRONG!



BUT HOW CAN I ACT ON THE SPIRIT'S SAY SO? TECHNICALLY HE'S AN OUTLAW! I CAN'T DO IT! FACTS ARE FACTS!!

OH, DADDY! YOU'RE AN OLD DIE-HARD!



MEANWHILE, AT THE BREWERY, BLACK SILENCE GREETS THE SPIRIT....

AH! THAT MUST BE MONKS!



ALL RIGHT, MONKS, I CAME TO GET YOU.. WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME... SO...



OH.. WON'T TALK, EH? IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT....



HAW HAW! HE FELL FOR IT!

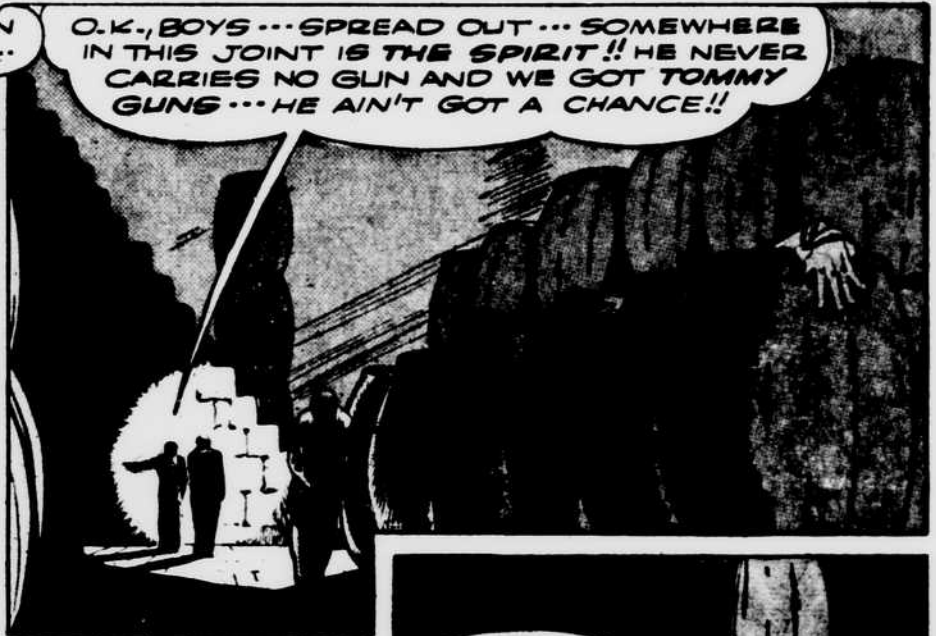
A DUMMY!! WELL, WELL... BROTHER.. YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME!





ALL RIGHT, BOYS--HE'S TRAPPED! LET 'IM HAVE IT!!

A RECEPTION COMMITTEE.. WELL NOW...



O.K., BOYS ... SPREAD OUT ... SOMEWHERE IN THIS JOINT IS THE SPIRIT!! HE NEVER CARRIES NO GUN AND WE GOT TOMMY GUNS ... HE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE!!



WELL NOW.. IF IT ISN'T TORONTO..

GHU G!!



...AND ...



O.K., MONKS! YOU'D BETTER SURRENDER, OR



OR WHAT? HA HA HA



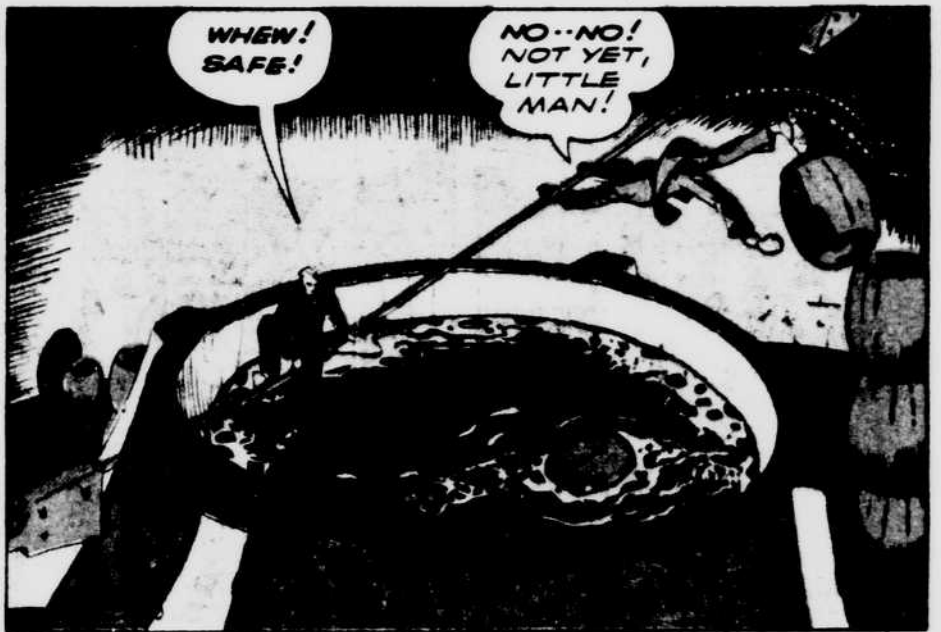
NOW WAS THAT NICE...? I ASK YOU!

@*!!#! LEGGO!



OHH..WHAT HIT ME... AHH.. A ROD!!





YES!
YES!
DON'T HIT ME! I'LL TALK!!

MEANWHILE, AT DOLAN'S OFFICE.....

DADDY.... PLEASE MAKE JUST ONE MORE ATTEMPT TO SAVE THAT BOY!! PLEASE!

BUT IT'S 11:45!! I WON'T HAVE MUCH TIME!

MIS... GASP... MISTER DOLAN... GASP... I... I WISH TO CONFESS!!

LITTLE PETE IS INNOCENT!! I'M GUILTY!!

MONKS -- THAT'S MIGHTY WHITE OF YOU ---- BREAKING YOUR NECK TO GET HERE IN TIME TO SAVE PETE ---- I'LL PERSONALLY RECOMMEND LENIENCY FOR YOU!!

HELLO, OPERATOR... GIVE ME THE WARDEN! IT'S LIFE OR DEATH! HURRY, MAN!!

and... AS THE CLOCK OVER CITY HALL CHIMES MID-NIGHT...

BONG

WHW.. MADE IT!! THEY STOPPED THE EXECUTION!!

OOHHH...

THE SPIRIT! SAAAY!! WHO?? ME? WHY DID YOU DOLAN, I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS? KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!!

FUNNY... I NEVER THOUGHT MONKS WOULD CONFESS!! GUESS I'M LOSING MY SENSE OF JUDGEMENT!!

ER... AHEM... WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME THAT WAY, ELLEN?

SPIRIT... YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL LIAR!!

LADY LUCK

By Ford Davis

Tired of the dull life of a debutante, Brenda Banks disguises herself as Lady Luck and carries on in a world of adventure!

RETURNING HOME AFTER SEEING HER FATHER OFF TO EUROPE ON ONE OF HIS OWN MERCHANTMEN, SHE IS GREETED BY HER EXCITED HANDYMAN, PEECOLO!



'EY, BRANDA... LOOKA WOTTA YOUR POPPA FO' SOTS!

OH, GOOD-NIGHT! QUICK... GET MY PLANE READY!



FOR A WEEK DAD'S BEEN TELLING ME HOW IMPORTANT THAT PORTFOLIO WAS, AND THEN HE GOES AND FORGETS IT!! I'LL FLY IT TO HIS SHIP! I'LL BE BACK SOON!

HOKAY!



GOSH! HE'S OUT FARTHER THAN I THOUGHT! OH-OH--THE MOTOR'S MISSING!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate



THIS IS A FINE THING!! FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM NOWHERE--AND NOT A SHIP IN SIGHT!!



WHAT DO I DO NOW? I WONDER...YES!! IT'S SMOKE! THERE'S A BOAT COMING THIS WAY, THANK GOODNESS!!



WELL!! NOTHING LIKE BEING RESCUED BY A BATTLESHIP! AHoy THERE, COMMANDER! GOING MY WAY?



RUDELY SHOVED BELOW DECK, LADY LUCK IS CLOSELY QUESTIONED!

I TELL YOU I DON'T KNOW A THING!! I....

CAPTAIN!! COME QUICKLY!



YOU GET IN THERE! I WILL TALK TO YOU LATER...!



WE HAVE JUST SIGHTED THE AMERICAN FREIGHTERS, CAPTAIN! WE HAVE ABOUT AN HOUR BEFORE THE CONVOY DESTROYERS MEET THEM!

GOOD! WE WILL GINK THEM AT ONCE!



DAD'S ON ONE OF THOSE FREIGHTERS!! I'VE GOT TO WARN... WHAT IN--?! MY CAPE IS STUCK IN THE DOOR!



I--CAN'T--PULL IT-- OOF! OH, OH! THE DOOR OPENED! THE CLOAK MUST HAVE PREVENTED THE LOCK FROM CLOSING!



IF I COULD GET ONE OF THOSE PLANES-- WAIT!! THAT PHONE GIVES ME AN IDEA!



EXCUSE ME, SIR... THE CAPTAIN WANTS TO SEE YOU IN HIS CABIN AT ONCE! HE JUST PHONED!

WHAT? AGAIN??



THAT OLD BUZZARD!! YOU WISHED TO SEE ME, SIR?



FIVE MINUTES LATER...

HALP! LEMME OUT!



STANDING BY FOR THE TAKEOFF, THE CATAPULT PLANE IS POISED FOR THE SIGNAL.....



CLIMBING IN, THE PILOT WAVES 'ALL SET'... A ROAR... AND THE PLANE IS SHOT INTO THE AIR...



THAT'S THAT! MY LITTLE TRICK WORKED!! I'LL BET THE PILOT'S HEAD IS PLENTY SORE WHERE I HIT HIM!!

OH-OH! THERE'S A PLANE COMING!

AS THE SWIFTLY-CLIMBING SHIP COMES CLOSER, IT OPENS UP WITH A WITHERING BLAST OF LEAD!

SO IT'S FIGHT YOU WANT!!? O.K.... HAVE SOME BULLETS YOURSELF!!

I'VE HIT HIS GAS TANK!! HE'S ON FIRE!!

THE PILOT'S BAILED OUT! I'M GLAD I DIDN'T KILL HIM!! NOW TO FIND THAT CONVOY!!

THERE THEY ARE! DARN THESE FOREIGN RADIOS ----I DON'T KNOW HOW TO WORK 'EM! I'LL HAVE TO LAND....

THEY'RE SHOOTING AT ME! GOSH!! I FORGOT I WAS IN AN ENEMY PLANE!

I'LL HAVE TO WRITE A NOTE AND THROW IT DOWN ----THEY'VE GOT TO GET TO DAD'S FREIGHTERS BEFORE THAT BATTLESHIP DOES!!

HERE'S THE NOTE THE ENEMY PLANE DROPPED, SIR!

RIGHT! WHAT IN...?! IT'S FROM LADY LUCK!! --- FULL SPEED AHEAD!! AN ENEMY RAIDER IS TRYING TO SINK THE BANKS FREIGHTERS!!

WITH ENGINES AT FULL THROTTLE THE AMERICAN CRUISER AND DESTROYER HEAD FOR THE ENEMY BATTLESHIP....



SEEING THE AMERICAN SHIPS APPROACH, THE RAIDER TURNS AND FIRES A BROADSIDE....



LAYING DOWN A HEAVY SMOKE-SCREEN, THE DESTROYER CLOSSES IN AND LETS GO WITH FOUR TORPEDOES....



AS THE TORPEDOES HIT HOME, THE CRUISER PLOWS THROUGH THE SCREEN FROM THE OTHER SIDE....



BADLY CRIPPLED, THE RAIDER IS FURTHER BATTERED BY THE SHELLS OF THE AMERICAN SHIP....



MEANWHILE LADY LUCK LANDS HER PLANE ALONGSIDE THE FREIGHTERS....



BRENDA!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? HOW'D YOU GET IN THAT PLANE? WHERE...
I ONLY CAME TO BRING YOUR PORTFOLIO!!



UNFORTUNATELY, I GOT MIXED UP WITH A BATTLESHIP ON THE WAY!



YOU WOULD!! IF YOU WEREN'T SUCH A BIG GIRL I'D SPANK YOU FOR RISKING YOUR LIFE!

DAD!! LOOK!! ON THE HORIZON!! IT'S THE ENEMY RAIDER! OUR BOYS HAVE SUNK THE BATTLESHIP!



YES... AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, THEY WOULD HAVE SUNK US!!

MR. MYSTIC



Penny

BY S.R. POWELL



Stasia



Kangri-Shah



Sansu



Chowder-head

AFTER DEFEATING HIS BITTER ENEMY, THE JEWEL, MR. MYSTIC, AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH VAST POWERS OF MAGIC, RETURNS TO TIBET WITH PENNY....

Lomi-san



LOOK!! MR. MYSTIC HAS COME BACK!



THIS IS PENNY DOUGLAS, LOMI-SAN... SHE HELPED ME ESCAPE FROM THE JEWEL'S PALACE AFTER HIS DEATH! SHE IS AN OLD FRIEND!

I BID YOU WELCOME!



MR. MYSTIC!! THANK HEAVEN YOU ARE SAFE!

STASIA!



OH!! WHO'S THAT? PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER LET ME DOWN!

YES!! PERHAPS HE'D BETTER!

DIPLOMATICALLY, LOMI-SAN BREAKS THE TENSION BY SUGGESTING A CUP OF TEA... AN HOUR LATER FINDS THEM ALL IN THE SUN HALL.....

OUR POWER IS GOTTEN FROM THIS MOUNTAIN, AND SOMEDAY SANSU WILL BE THE HIGH LAMA, AND HE TOO SHALL KNOW THE WISDOM OF THE SYMBOL!!



AS FOR KANGRI-SHAH, HE WILL ALWAYS BE LIKE ONE OF US, EVEN THOUGH HIS FATHER WAS OUR MOST HATED FOE, THE JEWEL!



MEANWHILE, IN THE VALLEY BELOW THE LAMASERY...

SPEAK, BEGGAR... WHERE IS THE PALACE OF THE SEVEN LAMAS?



HILE THE MYSTERIOUS WANDERER ASKS HIS WAY, THE PARTY AT THE LAMA-BERY PREPARES FOR BED...

GOODNIGHT...AND THANK YOU ...



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THEY'RE GOING DOWN-STAIRS! NOW'S MY CHANCE TO SEE STAGIA... ALONE!



OH! MISS DOUGLAS... YOU WISHED TO SEE ME? YES...I CAME TO GIVE YOU A FRIENDLY TIP!..



IF YOU DON'T STAY AWAY FROM MR. MYSTIC, I'LL TELL HIM WHAT I HAPPEN TO KNOW-- THAT YOUR FATHER WAS THE JEWEL!!



Y--YOU DO AND I'LL--I'LL KILL YOU! YOUNG FOOLS!! I'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM LATER!



RIGHT NOW I HAVE A MORE IMPORTANT TASK!



SILENTLY THE STRANGER LEAPS AND POUNDS KANGEN SHAH'S "AMAH" UNCONSCIOUS!



I'VE COME TO KILL SANSU AND TAKE YOU BACK WITH ME! QUICKLY!! TAKE ME TO THE CHILD'S ROOM!

N--NO!! GO AWAY! I H-HATE YOU!!



YOU UNGRATEFUL UP-START! HOW DARE YOU TALK TO ME LIKE THAT?!! SHOW ME WHERE THAT ROOM IS OR I'LL BREAK YOUR ARM OFF!!



..AND SO STAGIA RAN AWAY AND WAS ADOPTED BY SANSU'S PARENTS, BUT HER REAL FATHER WAS THE JEWEL! SHE HATED HIM AND ALL HE STOOD FOR, BUT YOU CAN NEVER TELL WHEN SHE MIGHT BECOME LIKE HER FATHER!!

IT'S --IT'S UN-BELIEVABLE!



BENDING UNDER THE PAIN OF HIS TWISTED ARM, KANGRI-SHAH BEGRUDGINGLY POINTS OUT SAN SU'S ROOM...



SUDDENLY BREAKING AWAY HE DASHES DOWN THE HALL, YELLING FOR HELP...

MR. MYSTIC! HELP!!



MR. MY... GOON!!



HAH! THAT WILL TEACH HIM!! NOW TO TAKE CARE OF THE OTHER BRAT!!



I'LL SOON PUT AN END TO THIS... LH?!! STASIA!!



YOU!! I'LL... OHHHH!!



STOP!! PUT DOWN THAT GUN!!



W..WHA...?!! YOU -- THE JEWEL!!



YOU THOUGHT I WAS DEAD!! FOOL! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW ALIVE I AM!! HA!! HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?



QUICK!! HE'S GOING INTO MY ROOM! PENNY'S IN THERE!



PENNY!!





THERE WERE TWO SHOTS!! I WO'... LOOK!! THE DOOR'S OPENING!!



THE JEWEL... I... G-SHOT HIM... HE'S... HE'S...

PENNY!!



SHE'S BADLY HURT!! SHE NEEDS AN OPERATION AT ONCE!! YOU'VE A SURGEON'S DEGREE!

WILL YOU DO IT?

I...YES... I'LL DO IT!



TWENTY MINUTES LATER....

I KNOW YOU HATE HER, BUT I KNOW TOO THAT YOU'LL DO YOUR BEST FOR ALL OF US!



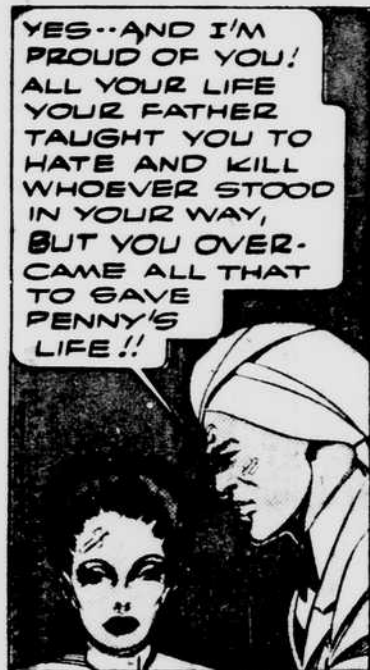
FOR AN HOUR MR. MYSTIC SITS, HOPING, PRAYING THAT STASIA PULLS PENNY THROUGH! FINALLY THE DOOR OPENS SLOWLY....



SHE WILL LIVE! HOW IS KANGRI-SHAH?

YOUR FATHER AND BROTHER ARE DEAD, STASIA... I'M SORRY!!

O-OH... THEN YOU KNOW WHO I AM?



YES..AND I'M PROUD OF YOU! ALL YOUR LIFE YOUR FATHER TAUGHT YOU TO HATE AND KILL WHOEVER STOOD IN YOUR WAY, BUT YOU OVERCAME ALL THAT TO GAVE PENNY'S LIFE!!



A WEEK LATER... WITH PENNY WELL ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY, MR. MYSTIC PREPARES TO LEAVE!



I HOPE WHEN I RETURN YOU TWO SHALL BE FRIENDS..GOODBYE... GOOD LUCK!!



..AND SO MR. MYSTIC LEAVES THE LAMAGERY TO SEEK NEW ADVENTURES IN FARAWAY LANDS.....